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Acts Pleasantly and Promptly.

Cleanses the System Gently and Effectually when bilious or constive.

Presents in the most acceptable form the laxative principles of plants known to act most beneficially.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

BUY THE GENUINE — MAN'D BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.

For sale by druggists — price 50¢ per bottle.

We Beg

to call your attention to our entire line of Holiday goods in assortment are now on display. We have the pleasure to say that the assortment and stock is much larger and newer than ever before. The entire line is arranged in departments and you can see it much better.

You may have seen a good many nice pieces in the store the last few weeks, but not what we have now on display. The children's department is extra large this year in single pieces of combination sets. Come and see the entire line, even if you don't buy; we are glad to show you around and explain.

Yokohama Tea Store

249 Commercial St., Salem, Ore. PHONE 2411. FREE DELIVERY.

O. C. T. Co's POMONA ALTONA

LEAVES FOR PORTLAND Daily except Sunday at 8 a. m. QUICK TIME AND CHEAP RATES. Check between State and Court Sts. M. P. BALDWIN, Agent.

PERSONAL NEWS AND COMMENT

Judge H. H. Hewitt, of Albany, was in Salem Monday.

Guy G. Willis, a Portland attorney, was in Salem Monday.

Mrs. Catherine Deire went to Silverton on a visit this morning.

B. M. White started for Bakerfield last night with a view of locating there.

Rev. C. O. Polling, of Dallas, president of the college, was in Salem Monday.

Dolph McClaine, the well known young banker of Silverton, was in Salem Monday.

Wm. Warner, C. Marsh, and Mark Savage went to Portland on business this morning.

H. M. Branson and H. B. Ragan went to Silverton yesterday to look after their land claims.

Hon. Z. E. Moyley and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McCure went to Portland on business this morning.

H. W. Stone, traveling secretary of Y. M. C. A., is in the City to review of the local organization.

Miss Kate Murphy, Mrs. J. W. Penick and Mrs. A. A. Dineen, went to Portland on a visit this morning.

Wm. Brown went to Grants Pass and Ashland on business for a few days last night. Mrs. Brown accompanied him.

Business Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars to any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

E. J. Connelley & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

BOY WANDERED AWAY FROM HOME

A young man by the name of Forney who is believed to be the father of the boy who was found in the woods near the city, was found at six o'clock in the evening bare-headed, and coatless, and had not been found up to noon Saturday.

The Cronin Studio has engaged an experienced photographer to assist through the holiday rush.

THE SILVERTON INCENDIARY CASE

Examination of Wise and Morley.

A Lot of Circumstantial Testimony But Little Direct Proof Is Produced.

Lon J. Adams knew Wise since three months, as manager of the Benjamin store at Silverton. Wise came there with a stock of goods and rented the Coolidge store. Had no assistance as manager. On the morning of the 8th was awakened by the cry of fire, came down town, bank was opposite, store was burned completely. He described the building. Saw Wise several times on morning of fire, had no talk with him. He roomed at Commercial hotel, owned by Fisher. Fisher said Wise had expressed fear of being lynched. John Hicks suggested that Wise and Morley be put under arrest and it was done. Saw footprints in room in stockings feet on stairway to his room at hotel, and of naked foot in room. Stockings were muddy, looked out of window and saw socks out on the roof. Socks offered in evidence.

Adams saw contents of one of Wise's valises, containing silk handkerchiefs, collars, etc. Found shirt with some mud in room. Same introduced. Smaller grip was heavy. Wise stood with his hands in his pockets, smoking a cigar and entirely unconcerned during the fire. The store building was worth about \$10,000.

On cross examination Mr. D'Arcy tried to get Adams to admit that some one else went up to Wise's room and threw those socks on the roof. Socks were wet and muddy when found.

McMahon on behalf of Morley showed by Adams that his client Morley stopped at the City Hotel.

Kate Fisher of Commercial hotel knew Wise since Sept. 1, was awakened at 3 o'clock by fire alarm. Went alone to his room first, then with girl cook and then with Adams. Wise was not in room. Could not say if bed was occupied that night. Saw footprints as if some one with muddy feet had walked into the room and on matting. Went up to remove bedding. Saw foot prints in hall to his room. Did not know who they belonged to. Never saw Wise have such stockings.

This reply surprised the lawyers for the prosecution considerably. Mr. Bingham called her Mrs. Wise and promptly apologized for it. She thought the stockings were wet and muddy when found on the roof.

Wise's room was never locked and the key was always left in the door. Always burned lamp in his room. This morning it had not been used at all.

Cross-examination elicited the statement that anyone could have gone to Wise's room. Her husband awoke Wise, after fire alarm was given. A traveling man stopped there that night and helped carry out furniture. No one went up stairs but witness and girl.

John Fisher, land-lord of Commercial, knew Wise, called him between three and four, door was locked, knocked and hard, was hard to waken him, in five minutes he came down partly dressed, started to fire, told him to get over and get his things out. Shortly he came back and asked for a cigar saying that little silver was all he had in the world. Said store was all on fire and he could not get in. Saw footprints on stairway and in hall-way. Wife said she did not believe Wise had occupied the room that night. Tracks in room were of stockings feet. Saw stockings on roof but did not know whether they were Wise's or not. Saw him at Central hotel. Wise said he was afraid he would be lynched or mobbed. Gave his keys to Frank Morley to get a clean shirt and collar and cuffs from the large valise at his room in the Commercial hotel. He did so. Morley had come for Wise's valise a few minutes before he went to the Central. Morley was refused the valise. He had an order written by another man and signed by Wise. Wise said he was afraid to go himself as there was talk of mobbing him. His valise was in office, he set them by the door about an hour after fire. This muddy shirt produced in court was by side of clean shirt in large valise. Was not in Wise's room after he called him until eleven o'clock. Lamp had not been burned much that night. Were several pieces of footprints in the room. Saw no such footprints in front of hotel or on crosswalk.

Only new things in large valise was box of maybe half dozen silk handkerchiefs.

Here a job lot of questions was asked of witness about a lot of old boxes with goods piled on them, that might as well have been asked of the man in the moon.

The dragnet of cross examination brought to the surface that Fisher thought there was something wrong and he became suspicious of Wise after he told him to go and get his things.

Adams also told him not to give up the grips. Saw Adams after Morley came for them. It was at 1:25 p.m. morning.

M. Van Valkenburg knew Wise and Morley when in Silverton about nine o'clock after fire, saw Wise, wearing such stockings several nights before fire. Was at his room forenoon after fire, saw tracks on matting plainly leading to his room, and in room. Stockings were out on roof, were muddy.

On cross-examination Van Valkenburg said he was reading law with Adams. Saw footprints and stockings when he first went up stairs with Fisher and his wife. Told Adams.

L. Amos was merchandising along side of Wise; my stock was moved into middle of road; was first man at fire

saw light forty feet from front and thought it was set on fire; went through his store to rear of Wise's store, but saw nothing. Back door and windows were barred and bolted. Ames said he would pull the rope if Wise was here, but no one else said that. Told Wolff that he would pull the rope. Knew nothing about time of day until Portland engine came up. Owed Coolidge & McClain \$1000. Was no particular friend of Adams. Mr. Bingham, for the State, gave Mr. Ames another whirl but like the other lawyers was glad to drop him. The court took a whirl at Ames, as to how he knew Wise was guilty, but got a reply hot off the bat, and let him go. But the court managed to ask the most pointed question of the day.

June Drake, was at the fire, broke in the back door, was in building a minute; store was at a distance from where fire was. This was only fact obtained from him. Saw Wise after fire, was as cool as a cabbage, said his money was in a trunk in the store. Put under the barrow the defense extracted little blood. He crossed himself a little and said that flames were rolling out of the office.

J. M. Brown: lived in Silverton about fifty years, built building about thirty years ago; looked at stock several weeks ago, was \$3000 worth, insurance was taken out at Portland; Mr. Bingham had his usual spell over the "box-partition," that no one could see what figure it cut.

The premium was \$37 at the rate of \$1.00, or a \$2500 policy. Fire was well up to ceiling of office when he was there.

Hauling Brown over the coals elicited that the store was six feet from office. Heard that threats had been made of lynching. Special agent was there Thursday, said he was going to report on stock, and that insurance be cut down.

Dr. Davis heard a noise as if a man cutting kindling; his wife also saw it; soon saw fire and smoke; might have been noise of boxes burning in the store. Sounds were like chopping up of a box for kindling, but changed his mind after talking with Ames. At this point Mr. Bingham cut a fall.

Q. After you went around there did you hear boxes crackling?

A. I wasn't listening for boxes there. (Laughter.)

Sheriff Durbin testified as to condition of Wise's feet when he received him at jail. The exact discoloration of defendant's socks and feet caused D'Arcy and Bingham to have a severe passage at arms and to cast contemptuous glances at each other for several minutes. The court ruled them both out.

Durbin finally got to tell that his feet were not exactly clean, that he found on him about \$35.05 in money, and some keys and letters.

Chief of police and Constable Simmer went to Woodburn where Wise was arrested. He said he had dressed in haste and had no socks. Simmer bought a pair for him. Wise told witness that he was innocent, had no interest in business, and knew nothing of insurance.

Put under exhaust pressure of cross examination he admitted that threats were made to hang Wise, several saying they would pull on the rope. Heard Ames advocate hanging.

At Hubbard: Worked at hotel; Wise always kept light in his room, but had none on night of fire; never saw Wise have socks like those shown here. The searchlight of cross-examination as to when he looked to see if there was a light in Wise's room, and why he looked, and how he looked, confused his mind as much as the fire at Silverton.

The court coughed a good deal at this.

Madson for defense told how some asked Wise to unlock his store, but he said he had no key. He made no effort to save the stock. Overheard as to how he could hear very much ten feet away he could not tell just what was said. Several talked about lynching. Ames afterward talked about hanging.

Wm. Hanck knew Wise; was between 11 and 12 o'clock, left at 11:45; were others there; was a little excited. On cross-examination he recalled that Wise came in with Anderson.

Mart Sather could not recollect exact conversations with Morley, and told nothing.

The court adjourned until 7:30.

At the evening session the two grips were introduced. The larger one contained no suspicious articles except a box of silk handkerchiefs such as are usually sold at 25 cents apiece.

The small grip had an empty flask, an old pair of shoes and a Hebrew bible. This closed the case for the state.

The attorney for the state arose and stated that as no testimony had been produced against defendant Morley, he moved that he be dismissed and the court so ordered, fully exonerating the young man from all liability in this matter.

Counsel for Wise now moved to dismiss the case against the other defendant. He reviewed the testimony of the prosecution for about 10 minutes, claiming there was no evidence to connect Van Valkenburg with this crime.

Bingham in reply for the state admitted there was no evidence connecting him directly with the fire, but there was abundance of circumstantial evidence to fix this crime upon him. He was sufficient to bind him over. Mr. McNary for the state also reviewed the testimony.

Mr. D'Arcy closed for the defense, asking the court to consider the testimony and not statements of counsel.

Justice O'Donell reviewed the evidence and held Wise to the grand jury, fixing his bonds at \$2000.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Cures any case of bronchitis, lung affection and grippe. Physicians prescribe this reliable remedy, and druggists recommend it; because it never fails to cure, and costs but 25 cents a bottle.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher.

RICHEST TURF PRIZE EVER OFFERED

Names of Winners of Futurity Stakes in the Past.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The richest turf prize ever offered in this country will probably be the Futurity of 1903 to be run at the autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay. The Coney Island Jockey Club has announced that the estimated value of the race will be \$75,000. Ever since the first running of the Futurity in 1883 it has been the most valuable race in the pecuniary sense on the American turf, and it has always attracted wide spread interest, not only on account of its money value, but owing to bringing together some of the best footed thoroughbreds of the country.

It is for two years old and the distance of the race has always been 1/2 mile less than six furlongs. The winner of the first running of the race was Proctor Knott and the value of the struggle for the honors that year was \$10,000. In 1889 the following year the value of the race was \$54,550 and the winner was Chaos. The race was won a year later by Patomac and the cash valuation of the contest was \$67,075.

The winner of the race in subsequent years and the value each year was as follows:

In 1891 His Highness, value \$61,075; 1892, Morello, value \$40,500; 1893, Dominion, value \$49,350; 1894, Butterflies, value \$48,670; 1895, Requitall, value \$52,190; 1896, Ogden, value \$44,200; 1897, L'Alouette, value \$34,290; 1898, Eartomas, value \$37,130; 1899, Chacornack, value \$30,990; 1900, Bally Hooey, value \$33,790.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a quick and sure cure for croup. Mothers, when your children are attacked with that dreadful disease, you can depend on this marvelous remedy. It never fails to cure at once. Price 25c.

EVANGELIST AND TEMPERANCE MAN

Col. E. C. Holt will Work in Salem Beginning Tuesday Night.

Col. E. C. Holt, the noted temperance evangelist and organizer, will begin a series of meetings at the W. C. T. U. rooms Tuesday evening of this week, and continue indefinitely. He has been at Corvallis the past week, and last night spoke to the largest audience ever assembled in that place, besides turning away over 200 people who could not get into the building. 470 joined the pledge at Corvallis, and the work done by Col. Holt was phenomenal. All are invited to hear him while in Salem.

To-night and To-morrow Night. And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.

YELLOWSTONE PARK WANTS APPROPRIATIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—A special to the Chronicle from Sioux City, Iowa, says: Captain H. M. Chittenden of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., departed last night for Washington to appear before the Congressional Committee on appropriations to appeal for the necessity of an allowance of \$150,000 for the continuation of the work of building the roads and bridges in Yellowstone Park. Captain Chittenden is in charge of this work and during the last year has spent much of his time there. He took photographs, maps and drawings of improvements to demonstrate his claim to the committee. This is the largest amount ever asked of Congress at one time for Yellowstone Park.

Do you Cough?

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a Cough or Cold at once. Cures Croup, Whooping-Cough and Measles-Cough without fail. Mothers praise it. Doctors prescribe it for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Grippe, Pneumonia and Consumption. It gives quick, sure results. Price, 25c. Refuse the dealer's substitute; it is not as good.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Always cures when others fail.

Dr. Bull's Pills cure Constipation and Liver Troubles. 50 pills, 12 cts. Trial box, 5 cts.

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In connection with The Tribune we offer to those who desire to secure the best magazines, the following splendid inducements:

plans, maps and drawings of improvements to demonstrate his claim to the committee. This is the largest amount ever asked of Congress at one time for Yellowstone Park.

Notice.

All bills against the Chinese Exclusion Committee will be paid in O. K. on presentation by N. J. Jovan.

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Try the Elite for Christmas Photos.

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