

LARRIBO GETS ONE YEAR IN PRISON

Judge Armstrong Sentences Peruvian to Penitentiary for Criminal Conduct.

ONE OF GANG OF NINETEEN.

Emmett Brady Will Serve Two Years For Stealing a Watch.

Judge Armstrong yesterday afternoon sentenced Domingo Larribo to one year in the state prison for criminal conduct with Ruby Redman, a girl about 18 years of age. Larribo is a young Peruvian 19 years of age who was brought to this country from Peru some years ago by the Marine family. He became involved with a crowd of young people who have been guilty of immoral conduct. There have already been 19 young folks brought before the juvenile court in connection with the matter and as they are all under 18 years of age their cases have been handled by that court, several of them having been committed to the state industrial school this week.

Larribo, on account of his age, was beyond the jurisdiction of the juvenile court and hence was bound over to the district court. He appeared before Judge Armstrong yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge. Attorney W. M. McCrea made a plea for leniency in behalf of Larribo and gave the history of his life in America. Dist. Atty. Looftbourg stated that he would not urge a heavy sentence because of the fact that Larribo was only 19 years of age. The court then passed sentence as given above.

Emmett Brady pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the state prison. On June 12, 1907, Brady stole a watch from Martin Johnson.

BATHING AT SALT LAKE. Simply perfect. Go out; go in.

STORY OF PRINTER'S SUCCESS.

What \$300 and Large Amount of Pluck Did for Henry L. Pitcock.

(Special to the "News.") Portland, Aug. 9.—There landed in Portland 68 years ago a foot-sore and weary printer boy, looking for a job. He came from Pittsburg, Pa., before that city began to turn out millionaires like sausages. No one would have picked him for a winner, but that he is today the biggest success financially in the Pacific Northwest is universally admitted.

This printer boy is now better known as Henry L. Pitcock, chief owner of the "Oregonian," which helped to organize the American Press and the Oregonian. He is a native of the Pacific Northwest. In addition to running his newspaper, just 51 years ago today, young Pitcock got together \$300 and bought a block of ground. It was way out in the woods and covered with timber. Portland was the home of the Oregon penitentiary then, and he made a contract with the state government to have the convicts clear the ground for \$100, making the total cost \$400. He carried this property for four years without getting any return from it, and then he married and built a little cottage on one corner; as he prospered he built a larger house, but an exceedingly modest one, and he just moved out of that today to give place for a modern sky scraper.

This block, which cost a total of \$400 has been leased for 99 years. The ground rent for the first ten years will be \$30,000 a year, and each five years this will be increased 10 per cent until January 1, 1907, to December 31, 1905, the annual rent of the block will be \$105,665 and all this free of taxes or any other expense.

Mr. Pitcock built the first sky-scraper in this part of the world in Salt Lake. It was the annual rent of the block will be \$105,665 and all this free of taxes or any other expense.

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Arbuckles' is a tremendous organization that results in economy, and gives coffee drinkers in the United States the cheapest good coffee in the world.

We have our own offices in Brazil, charter our own vessels that bring the coffee to our own docks in Brooklyn, own our own stores where the green coffee matures and improves.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee is not touched by human hands—it is cleaned, sorted, roasted, packaged and weighed by ingenious machinery, mostly constructed by our own machinists in our own shops.

The package is for your protection, that you may be positive that you receive the genuine Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee every time—no matter where you buy it or what price you pay. We will tell you where you can buy Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee if you have trouble in finding it.

ARBUCKLES BROS., New York City.

Thrilling Comic Opera, "The Taxpayer's Nightmare."

Place—Council chamber. Time—Any Monday night.

Accompanying discord by Party organ.

(As president, seated at desk on raised platform raps for order, minority members, in their seats, newspaper editors, and citizens strike attentive attitudes. For an hour and a half clerk reads minutes of last meeting. As he finishes and faints majority members enter from ante-rooms, each followed by real estate agents; paving contractors; grading contractors; sewer supply agents; sidewalk contractors; stone masons and other contractors. Council men arrange themselves in semi-circle in front of president; agents and contractors take seats behind councilmen and in front of citizens.)

Clerk (reivings).—This council is now in session. (Goes to sleep again.)

President.—Gentlemen, what is your pleasure?

Majority members (in chorus).—Raising taxes—ha ha ha—ha—is our pleasure—ha ha ha.

Minority members (in chorus).—Raising taxes—ha ha ha—ha—is our pleasure—ha ha ha.

President.—What are we to do this evening?

Majority members (in chorus).—The people—ha ha ha—we will do, you bet—ha ha ha.

Minority members (in chorus).—The people—ha ha ha—we will do, you bet—ha ha ha.

President.—First minority member—

Let our actions thoughtful be. Let's not spend so recklessly—

First maj. mem. He's out of order; list to me—

I move we spend a thousand dollars. What if the public squirms and hollers? Pat needs the coin; let Yessie figure. Boost the taxes—make 'em bigger!

(Wild applause from the contractors and agents.)

Second min. mem. I object—

Maj. mem. Squelch him; squelch him; Laugh at him. Take your gavel; throw it at him!

Second min. mem.—I insist I have the floor!

Majority members (in chorus).—He has the floor, he has the floor. But we the earth and that is more. He is for us to scorn and scoff. The world is ours—let's push him off!

Clerk (stretching and rubbing his eyes).—A communication lays before me.

Chief—Hear!

Clerk—A protest from a citizen!

And if You CUT OUT

High-Priced Meat

there's a saving in cost and a gain in

Health and Strength

Try it awhile, say for breakfast—

A Little Fruit.

A Dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream

A Soft Boiled Egg.

Some Nice Crisp Toast.

Cup of Postum Food Coffee.

That's all, and you feel "like a lord" all the morning.

Same for lunch.

Then have a good meat and vegetable dinner.

Such meals will put one right in body and brain.

TRY IT.

Health is worth every possible effort and this way is easy.

"There's a Reason."

Get "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. It's a little health gem—worth reading.

Boyle—Langford of the Three Bars. Edgemoor—Hillman. Forrester—The Woman. Henry—Trimmed Lamps. Faine—Praying Skipper. Woods—The Invader.

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NELSON STANDS IN RESIGNATION

Former Principal of the Jackson School Concludes He Will Retire.

SEQUEL TO DIVORCE SUIT.

Committee of the Board of Education Promptly Appoints Miss Evelyn Reilly to Succeed Him.

Principal D. A. Nelson, formerly of the Jackson school, but recently transferred by Supt. Christensen to the Lincoln school, has tendered his resignation to the board of education. The opposition with which he has met among the members of the board since his sensational divorce case of last February and the fact of his transfer to another school are believed to be the causes of Principal Nelson's resignation which was tendered to the board at a meeting of the committee of the whole yesterday afternoon.

APPOINTMENT OPPOSED.

The evidence against him in the divorce proceedings submitted by his former wife, Stella McCready, caused several of the members of the board to oppose his reappointment as a principal for the coming school year. The majority of the board voted for him and he was confirmed. Soon afterwards he was transferred from the Jackson school which was not to his liking. The new members who opposed his reappointment also opposed his transfer and the result was quite a fight over the matter in the board meeting.

NELSON SOLVES PROBLEM.

Nelson solved the problem by tendering his resignation and harmony will again prevail among the members of the board of education. The committee accepted his resignation yesterday afternoon and appointed Miss Evelyn Reilly to succeed him. This is quite a promotion for Miss Reilly who has heretofore been principal of the Poplar Grove school and is a recognition of her splendid work. M. C. Brown was transferred from the Waterloo school to the Lincoln school to fill that vacancy. A successor to Mr. Scott has not yet been chosen by the board.

NEW TEACHERS.

The board also selected the following new teachers for the coming year: Experienced Teachers—Grace Power, Ethel C. Thompson, Maude C. Choeg, Rhea Simons, Grace E. Daybre, Maude E. Adams, Lyle Simons, Lyle Wimmer and Ethel Simons. Inexperienced Teachers—Stella Hulbert and Amy Best.

Ask your grocer for the Vienna Walnut Bread.

ROMANCE OF JOHN P. MEAKIN.

Invitation to Attend Reunion of Wolcott Family Recalls Early History.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meakin, the well known lecturer and wife, received several days ago an invitation to attend a reunion of the Wolcott family of America, to be held at the Riverside Auditorium, Warren, Ohio, Sept. 5.

They will make unusual efforts to attend. Meakin's maiden name was Wolcott.

The paragraph is news. Weaved through and around it is one of the most interesting romances of the century.

It began away back in 1852. In that year a Methodist preacher arrived in Salt Lake. He was on his way to the forty-seventh anniversary of a church in one of the towns of that state. He was detained here some time by various causes. Finally these causes disappeared from his path, and he was free to continue his journey, but still he remained in Salt Lake. Finally the "cat came out of the bag" as they said in those days, and the Methodist preacher, Robert Wolcott, was no longer a Methodist preacher. He announced himself a zealous Mormon. He had a young wife, Elizabeth, and a son, Wright, or Libby Wright, as she was better known among her set. With Wolcott's announcement of his conversion to the Mormon faith, the news that his wooing had been successful.

Pretty Libby Wright and the former Methodist preacher, who had been married, said the village that stood fifty years ago where Salt Lake stands today. And they were, Jan. 17, 1857.

The ceremony was performed. In the following April Wolcott was called upon to fill a mission to England. He left during the next month, leaving his wife a good-bye, little dreaming it was the final farewell to the earth. His work took him to Northampton, England. He became acquainted in Raunds and there became a great friend of James Meakin and his family.

One day Elder Wolcott received a photograph of his wife and the little daughter, who had arrived in the home of the Meakins in Raunds. He called this to James Meakin during an evening call. Taking John, a little mite of a fellow on his knee the visitor patted him on the head, saying, "He is a little mite, but he is a good one."

Years and years afterwards the Meakin family had taken up its residence in Salt Lake. John was now a young man. One evening he attended a dancing party and met a girl whom he understood to be a Miss Wolcott. He met her again at a ball in the old Eighth ward and he felt strangely fascinated by her. He asked if he might not see her again and to his great delight received an invitation to call at her home. He did so, needless to say. He found the young lady's mother a most charming woman and upon leaving called her Mrs. Wolcott. "My name is Mrs. Wolcott," she corrected good naturedly. "It's Wolcott."

"Wolcott!" said the young man, "it's a familiar name to me!" He then told her a meager bit of the story he had heard when he had been about the missionary who had blessed him and expressed the desire that he should be the companion of his daughter. The mother, daughter and caller were soon discussing a most wonderful event. Letters were brought out and it developed Mrs. Wolcott and her daughter were the widow and daughter of Robert Winter Wolcott and they called him Robert Winter Wolcott. He was none other than the one-time youngster whom the dead man had blessed as he uttered his strange wish.

The dead man's wishes expressed so many years before were fulfilled within a few months as John P. Meakin asked Miss Wolcott to become his wife and she did. For 35 years Mr. Meakin has been looking and trying to locate members of the Wolcott family. A year ago he visited with relatives of Robert Winter Wolcott and again this summer, Robert Winter Wolcott told into detail what he desisted the Methodist faith for the Mormon, but Mr. Meakin in the home and on the lecture platform has succeeded in removing the old feeling against one now dead. He is extremely anxious to eradicate the least bit of feeling, if any exists. This is why he is anxious to attend the reunion of the Wolcott family in Ohio in September; that's why the invitation offers an opportunity to meet the various and numerous Wolcotts in a big family gathering.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. M. Rash who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Boyer, in Springfield returned home, Thursday. Her sister, Mrs. W. T. Payne who has also been visiting there, went back to her home in Denver lately.

A. R. Kelly is paying a flying visit to his cousin William Igheerath, this week. He returns east Sunday or Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Kerr and children will leave next week for their home in Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. George J. Cannon will go to Brighton today for a week's visit. Miss Helen Cannon will go to see Miss Evelyn Moyle for a short time.

Miss Lulu Buckle who has been at the Hermitage for a week, returned yesterday.

Mrs. Gamette chaperoned a party of young people on an East Canyon trip lately. They were the Misses Ruby and Leone Gamette, Ruby Grose and Messrs. Gamette and Young. They were gone two weeks.

After innumerable difficulties and a postponement of the marriage for two weeks Maj. William A. Stanton led his bride Miss Blanche Nye, to the altar today. The ceremony took place at Ocean Park at the First Christian church. What arguments the doughty major used to overcome the scruples of his "mother-in-law-elect" dependeth sayeth not but suffice to say she was the chief obstacle to the celebration of the nuptials two weeks ago. Now all is peace and after a brief trip to Catalina Island, the bride and groom will stay for awhile at Ocean Park, after which they will go to Gold-land to live. Mrs. Stanton is described as being one of the beauties of the coast, popular, and only 18, while the major was bordering on 50 several years ago.

Mrs. A. F. Angell and Mrs. E. D. Rummel will entertain at a lake party next Tuesday for their sister, Mrs. Elsie Lyon Anderson who is here visiting.

Mrs. A. N. Cherry and her daughter, Mrs. Percy Brown, left today for Brighton to be gone a week or two.

This afternoon a pleasant family party was held at Liberty Park to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the late Daniel Wells. About 30 were present, delicious refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Mrs. W. S. Hedges and Miss Edna Hedges and Lida Wells composed the committee of arrangements.

Miss Lillian Cameron and Miss Annie Norvall are spending a few days at Wasatch.

Mrs. Lee Kahn entertained at a Kensington for Miss Ruth Kahn of Leadville and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Pendleton, Or., at the Kensington. The apartments were decorated in pink and white sweet peas and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Vera Sjodahl has returned from a pleasant month's visit at Long Beach, with the family of Golden Kimball.

D. F. Felt was the recipient of a delightful surprise party Wednesday night, being the forty-seventh anniversary of his birth. The home on Ninth and Second street was decorated tastefully and a delicious luncheon served. Only relatives were present.

Miss Jennie Pickering has gone to Oakley, Ida., on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. W. Brinton.

Thomas Brighton left for Brighton lately on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips Meakin gave a delightful entertainment of music, song and story last evening, at the home on L. street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sjodahl, Dr. F. L. Gower, Miss Emma Holberg, Mrs. G. W. Walker, Miss Marquette Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meek, Miss Edna Edmunds and Francis Hardie Meakin.

Miss Helen Wells has gone to Brighton on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. H. G. Whitney for a week.

Miss Mamie Parry went to Brighton today on a two weeks' visit to Miss Jennie Pickering who is here later.

Miss Olive Wasden was married Thursday evening to E. F. Brazier, at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Sjodahl, on H street. Miss Brazier is a pretty and popular employee of Keith-O'Brien's and the groom is manager of the Starup Candy company of Provo. They will be at home to friends at 632 Second East street, shortly.

Mrs. Sam Williams and family returned to town yesterday after a long stay at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nunn announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to R. McEwan Cooper, wedding to take place Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clift have returned from a pleasant trip to San Francisco.

Miss Bertha Midgley has gone to Portland on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearst have returned from California where they went for Mr. Hearst's health.

Mrs. Francis Armstrong announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to J. R. Burton, the marriage to take place in September.

ALL OREGON SHORT LINE EXCURSIONS.

Advertised in all daily papers as a daily bulletin. ADVERTISEMENTS. Look for the O. S. L. trade mark display in any daily paper.

STATE FARMS MAY BE CLOSED DOWN

Legislature Failed to Make Provision for Institutions at Lehi and St. George.

DEPENDENT ON GOVERNMENT.

Information Now Received That This Calculation Was Not Well Founded—May Create Deficit.

The experiment farms at Lehi and St. George will in all probability be closed down unless the state board of examiners can find some way of creating a deficit in order to advance the money necessary to maintain the farms until the next session of the legislature. The matter was brought to the attention of the board yesterday by President J. A. Widtsoe of the Agricultural college. L. N. Stohl, president of the board of trustees of that institution, and Senator W. N. Williams.

FAILED TO APPROPRIATE.

They stated that the last legislature had failed to make an appropriation for the maintenance of the farms, although Senators John Y. Smith and Albert E. Miller made a desperate effort to secure one. The majority of the legislature argued that the farms could be maintained out of the appropriation from the federal government to the Agricultural college and hence defeated the appropriation of \$25,000 as asked by the two senators.

The government now informs the trustees of the Agricultural college that no part of its appropriation can be used for the experiment farms, hence it leaves those institutions without funds for the ensuing two years.

MAY CREATE DEFICIT.

The board requested that a statement in regard to the matter be submitted in writing and it will advise with the attorney general as to whether or not a deficit can be legally created in order to furnish money for the farms. The closing down of the farms would mean a great loss to the state and the supporters of the institutions are in hopes that some way will be found to keep them going.

SWITCHMEN MAY GO OUT.

General Strike Probable Between Denver and Salt Lake.

Denver, Aug. 9.—A general strike of all the switchmen on the Denver & Rio Grande between Denver and Salt Lake is possible in the near future. The general grievance committee of the trainmen on that road are in the city and held two meetings today. The committee has not yet decided whether or not it will make a demand of 2 cents an hour increase upon the road at this time or not. But whatever decision is reached there will be no quarrel between the representatives of the men and the railroad until next week owing to the absence from the city of W. Smartin, general manager of the road. It is generally believed that if the demand is made the road will grant it, and in that case the Colorado and Southern will probably grant the demands of the strikers.

In the meantime the Colorado & Southern strike remains unchanged except for the claims of the company that it is constantly putting on more men and getting back to a normal condition.

SUNDAY CONCERT, SALT LAKE. Fine program, afternoon and evening.

"SMUGGLED CHEVIOTS."

Two Scotch Sailors with a New Line Strike Salt Lake.

The sailor with the smuggled cigars which he will sell for a song has made room for the latest proposition to come to town. This time it is two Scotch "sailors" who have smuggled through the customs several bolts of Scotch cheviots—at least that is their story.

Today these two individuals have been energetically rounding up the business offices and are displaying some elegant tailor's samples. They are Scotch all right and the men look the part. Their dialect fairly reeks of the