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NEW THEORY FOR

SPOKANE MURDER

Religious Black Sheep Now

Under Suspicion in Hutch-

inson Case.

RECORD IS AGAINST HIM

General Secretary Stone Goes to

Fallis City to Lay Evidence

Before Police There-Sus-

pect's Name Withheld.

A new theory as to the identity of Heno Hutchinson's assassin was ad-

vanced yesterday with so many sup-porting features to lend color to its

plausibility that H. W. Stone, general ascretary of the Y. M. C. A., left has evening for Spokane, where he will have a thorough investigation made.

Suppleton was aroused that profes-sional jealonsy afforded a motive and the line of circumstances leading up to that conclusion is substantial to say the jeast. They afford a motive that has more than once prompted similar marders

murders. Suspicion is directed, under this the-ory, to a religious blacksheep whose enmity Hutchinson may have aroused. Once before this suspect was impli-cated in a crime—ers that shocked and surprised those who had known and respected him, and which brought about hig professional downfall. Thus for the near theory has nothing

about his professional downfall. Thus far the new theory has nothing to mar its plausibility and barring an alibi or conclusive evidence that the suspect had nothing to do with the shooting, an arrest may follow. The Spokane police have done nothing yet on the new theory, but Mr. Stone will insist on a thorough investigation im-mediately upon his arrival at Spokane. The name of the suspect is withheld for the time being since the attaching

The name of the suspect is withheld for the time being, since the attaching of his name to so belrous a crime might prove a grave injustice. Aithough it was generally thought that Hutchinson's body reached Port-land late Weinesday night, it did not get into the city until 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon. A late train was re-sponsible for the long delay. The re-mains were taken at once 16 the Finley undertaking establishment. E. R. MacNaughton, who accompa-

E. B. MacNaughton, who accompa-nied the body home, brought back all or Mr. Hutchinson's personal effects. He made a thorough search of the dead

Congregational Church.



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Congregational Church. Five hundred sorrowing friends and ac-quaintances of the late Reno Hutchinson pathered at the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon to attend the timeral services, which began at 2 o'clock. Owing to unavoidable delay the body had not yet arrived, and it will lie in state from 9 until 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Finley undertaking establishment. In-terment will be made this afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. El L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Tributes to the deceased were paid by Dr. House, Rev. W. J. Hindley, of Spokane, and H. W. Stone, general secretary of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. The funeral service was read by Dr. House, who evolution of the Y. M. C. A. Consul Uyeno intimates the possibility of international complications between

city. He alleges that the section of the school law in accordance with which the Oriental schools were established by the Board of Education is unconsti-tutional and that before it is enforced it should be tested by the highest courts of the state. If in this eventuality the law is up-held, it is said that Mr. Uyeno will ap-peal from its decision to the represen-intine of furce at Washington afternoon in one of the parlors of the Hotel Portland and partook of a "carnation lunch" given by the British societies of this city in honor of a distinguished Scot-tish newspaper editor, Sir John Leng, of epherol, G. J. Burns, R. W. Blach, F. Bell, Alexander Gavin, John G. Brown, D. & Pattulio, W. K. A. J. Mackenzie, D. C. Bi Ikie, W. G. McFinnson, Peter ' meell, G. M. Frazer, John Dicke mean, Joseph Macqueen, Dr. S. Dundee, Scotland. tailee of Japan at Washington. The Board of Education recently de-termined that all Japanese children must attend Oriental schools, and the Duncan, Joseph Macqueen, Dr. S. T. Link-ater and Archibald McCorquodale. Sir John is 78 years old, and although born in England, was caught while young and taken to Scotland, where he prospered exceedingly as a newspaper pro-GIVES VITAL STATISTICS first of these was opened last Mon-day at Ciny and Powell streets. prietor and Liberal politician of the Glad-Report of State Board of Health Up to now he retains his English accent. Girl Students in Boys' Clothes. GITI Students in Boys' Clothes. RENO, Nev., Oct. 18.—Attired in clothes of the masculine sex, the girl students of the University of Nevada will attend a jinks at a gymnisium Friday night as greek letter society in the college. Dress auits with shining shirt front, high col-lars and opera hats will be worn by'some, For years his friends have hoped that he The report of the State Board of due to the attitude of many wealthy Chi

fland Business Men Enter-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- Japanes ler the British flag assembled yesterday

atmette Valley. Since then I have been kent informed of the progress of Oregon through the annual numbers of The Ore-gonian and the consular reports of the British Consul at this port, Mr. Laldiaw." Sit John then drifted into a discussion of the system of graft as observed in American politics and reviewed hopeful political conditions in the old land. He spoke in an optimistic vein as to the fu-ture of this country, and eulogized Pres-ident Roosevelt and King Edward. Addresses were also given by W. J. Burns, who spoke on "The Country of Our Adoption," John Cran on "The Land We Left," and Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie on "The Ladles," Sir John, in proposing Chairman Birrell's health, also spoke wright, saving: "I am more affected by tain Sir John Leng. IS GUEST AT LUNCHEON

music, saying: "I am more affected by the auld Scotch sangs than by any Italian folderols." Good fellowship prevailed. The guests were:

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The guests were: Sir John Leng, Chairman A. H. Ehrell, George Elack, A. T. Smith, John Paterson, James Cormack, W. M. Laughton, H. Heggio, A. S. Pattullo, J. Whyte Evans, B. H. Nicoll, James Laidlaw, William MacMaster, George Metlowan, I. C. Stunt, W. R. Mas-kennis, A. M. Wright, A. H. Kerr, Samuel C. Kerr, K. K. Baxter, Miller Murdoch, James J Burness, John Cran, Alexander C. Rae, Munler pul Judge Cameron, Councilman, George S.

Chinatown is divided this year over the celebration of the Harvest Festival, the conservatives favoring the observation of the feast in the good old style of heathen plendor, and the "reform" element be ng opposed to the large sum of money

Worship of Heathen Gods.

Oriental Colony Divided Over Cele-

bration of Annual Harvest Fes-

tival-Faithful Find It Hard

to Raise Money.

house on the farm in search of liquor, and, finding none, turned all the milk there into a creck. there into a creek. The bridegroom, who had been hiding, then made his appearance. He was seized by the women of the party, who hugged and kissed him until he shricked for mercy. Finally a financial agreement of release was arranged, and the bride-groom, with the clothing nearly tora from his back, was released. The gift of money satisfied the crowd, which dis-persed at once. The sight that greeted Bellier's eyes when he returned to his house made him Portland Chinese Turn From

The sight that greeted belief's eyes when he returned to his house made him furious. The whole inside of the place was a mass of wreckage. Broken furni-ture, window glass and trampled cloth-ing were strewn about the floor. In the corner of one room he found his bride crying. The aged parents of the bride REFORM ELEMENT STRONG

crying. The aged parents of the bride were terror-stricken and had been unable to come to his aid. Then Beller decided on revenge. He and his mother-in-law visited the District Attorney's office today, and as a result it is expected that nearly 100 warrants will be sworn out for the arrest of the imaranders. marauders.

## WOMAN SEES PEON CAMPS

Employment Agent.

Chief Witness Against New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 -- The case of S. S.

which the jury in 1534 placed against the damage claims. But, forgetful of these "special bens-fits and advantages" and the \$15,000 paid by the city, the Lewis interests, headed by L. A. Lewis and the Flanders and Couch interests, headed by J. Couch Flanders, represent that the public should compensate them twice, though they ad-mit that the present claim is not legally binding. They consider their water frontage of high value; and so it is. And they rep-resent that the public will lose little by

FRIENDS PAY FINAL TRIBUT Funcral Sermon by Dr. House

Behalf of Japanese Students.

the United States and Japan unless Japanese children are allowed to at-tend all the public schools, instead of being relegated to the Oriental schools being receipted to the oriental schools with Chinese, Indians and negroes. The Japanese Consul is to appear before the Board of Education and make a formal protest in this matter on behalf of the Japanese school children of this city. He alleges that the section of the school law in secondary with which

Distinguished Editor and Politician From Dundee Meets Expatriated Sons of Land o' Cakes. Forty-six Scotsmen and others born un-

RENO HUTCHINSON\_

while others will affect the dress of typical college boys, of corduroy trousers,

Banker Acquitted of Fraud.

FROM PHOTO TAKEN SIX WEEKS AGO.

branch of the Y. M. C. A. The finneral service was read by Dr. House, who concluded with a enlogy to Mr. Hutchinson, stating that he was a great man in the things that make for good; that his life was a fine example of manhood which all men might follow. The tragedy which ended his life was not the will of God he wuld but the act of the will of God, he said, but the act of

Mr. Hudley, speaking for Spokane, said that \$9,000 people in that div sorrowed over Reno Hutchinson's death. The trag-edy had stirred the hearts of the people as had no other similar occurrence in the instance of Spokanes, he much

history of Spokane, he suid "We did not know him in Spokane as well as you people here," said the speak-er, "but in the ten weeks he was with us he revealed to us the promise we saw in him when he first came to Spokane to confer concerning the association work. An incident of his last night with us is slopmont of his charmeter and exalted pur-pose in life. At the time of his death he workers. We had been dealing largely with the financial aspect of the new Y. M. C. A. movement in Spokane, but he was coming to lay holore us the need of a greater spirituality. And he was on this noble mission when the end came." Mr. Store followed with a brief tribute, saying he had been associated with Mr. Hutchinson for five years and had always been immressed by his the character and manhood. o revealed to us the promise we saw in



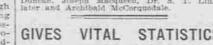
OFFICIAL FROM IDAHO HERE AFTER POINTERS.

Confers With Bristol Concerning Approved Methods of Convicting Grabbers of Public Domain.

United Sintes District Attorney Rulek, United Sintes District Attorney Bulck, from Idaho, spent several hours, yester-day afternoon, in consultation with United States District Attorney Bristol, talking over land-fraud matters, idaho bilds fair-just now, to come in for considerable no-toriety through its land frands, for tim-bor grabbers have been active in both the northern and southern part of the state. Mr. Bulck's purpose in visiting Mr. Bris-tol was to get pointers on the best method of obtaining convictions, hoping to make of obtaining convictions, hoping to make use of this information in the approach-ing trials of the Kester-Kettenbach crowd indicted last year,

Since the indictine against the "K" crowd, as they is the southern part of the state were meantified by the Government agents, who had been working in the field for almost a year. A number of indictments were returned and arrests made, but two of the principal offenders, and those most urg-meant for by the Government offi-tion for by the Government offi-tion is indicted be-them. Wear the sense is more -shere to prevent young men from looking upon the scene, the Theta girls have asked Chief of Police Leeper for a detail of five policement to guard the en-trance to the gynumasium. The boys threatened to enforce the rule that none but masculine seniors in the college b-but ind to wear corduroys. is abroad, and the other has been located, but has not been arrested yet. "The Government will be ready to take

"The Government trials at the very be-ginning of the November term of court." "aid Mr. Ruick yesterday. "Court opens IDA GROVE, Ia., Oct. 18-Oscar Ber-ser, accused of fraudulent banking, was accusited today. The jury was out 15 changes have taken place in Oregon since raid Mr. Ruick yesterday. "Court opens on the 5th, and unless something should



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Key to the Diagram: A-Hartson Residence, B-Paterson Residence, C-Where Murder Was Committed, D-Where Victim

Was Found. E-Boute of Escaping Murderer.

It was a pleasant, social success, and re-flects great credit on Chairman A. H. Bir-

rell, Secretary James Cormack and the other members of the committee who ar-ranged it. Mr. Birrell, who was born in Dundee, and knew Sir John there, gave a There

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SCENE OF THE MURDER OF RENO HUTCHINSON IN SPOKANE

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He Praises This City.

annually "burned" in the josshouses of Portland. They think a like sum should be spent for a Chinese school in this city. Tomorrow morning the Harvest Festival s scheduled to begin. Preparations have een going on for some time. It has been ifficult this year to raise sufficient money defray the expenses of altar services, importing high priests from San Fran-isco and of erecting special fire burners
be installed along Second street to

was charged with enticing thousands of young men to go South to turpentine camps in the swamps of Florida, lumber mills, copper, coal and phosphate mines. Numbers of them escaped and returned to their homes in the North, full of fever and broken in health. When Swariz was held in \$3000 hall on July 27, Mrs. Quackenhos decided to go Sauth and investments metters nerronally This is nese, who have heretofore given liberally but who are now casting their lot with the reformers and propose to make their contributions to educational purposes, if

it all This lack of co-operation on the paft of the reform Chinese has hundleaped those

the reform Chilese has naturalization the second se camps mentioned in the evidence against Swarts, saw the peonage system in op-eration, and returned suffering from fever, situal, and not one cortemony will be mitted. The celebration is to start to-norrow morning and will end Monday ight. The olg climax is the burning of

night the devil Lack of support from hitherto loyal fol-owers of joss is not the only handleap

this year; the police stepped in and com-pelled the Chinese to erect special burners, as the new asphalt pavement would bo rulned should they build fires on it as has been the custom in former years. It re ulred considerable extra money for this surpose, making the burden greater for the few to bear. Chung Sai Yat Po, otherwise "The Chi-

change of late 1 at 1 a the other ways include the change of the second Portland, as elsewhere. Editorially, it calls upon the Chinese to rise above what it terms the superstition of joss worship and to educate the rising Chinese generation instead.

Chinese reformers in Portland explain that with the \$2000 consumed yearly in the celebration of Harvest Festival and in burning incense to joss a good school for their children could be maintained and the race uplified.

BRIDAL BED BROKEN UP

Charivari Party Makes Wreck of

Home at Chippewa Falls,

rell, Secretary James Committee who ar-other members of the committee who ar-ranged it. Mr. Birrel, who was born in Dundee and knew Sir John there, gave a most appreciative address of welcome to the guest of the afternoo. "Allow me to express the pleasure I feel in meeting here so miany Scots from Dun-dee and other neighboring towns, such as Brechin, Montrose, Aberdeen, Glasgow, etc.," remarked Sir John, as hergot out his typewritten notes. "You all scenn to have prospered exceedingly. Great changes have L salled in a

charged with peonage, came before the Federal Grand Jury here today when Assistant United States District Attorney Clarence Houghton will produce his wil-nesses, thief among them being Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbes, an attorney, who made the complaint that caused the arrest of Swartz. Swarts ran an employment sgency, and was charged with enticing thousands of

South and investigate matters personally, In a seven weeks' trib she visited the camps mentioned in the evidence against

DOWIE LIVED DOUBLE LIFE

"Leaves of Healing" Is to Publish

All the Details.

he charges are to be

fully exposed.

resent that the public will lose in the by allowing the grant; yet they themselves undoubtedly would put high ralue on the free-gift area, could they get it, or should the city, at some time in the future, need to recover it for public use. When the city sought to recover, for Burnside bridge, a 60 foot space, from the frontage which the United States rave free to the which the United States gave free to Cap-tain J. H. Couch and his wife in 1851, under the donation land law, it was met with a demand for \$106,000 damages.

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"And as to each of the other claims for damagow, set up in the several answers filed by the several defendants, we find no damages-that is to say, the damages as to the property not taken or sought to be appropriated, are no greater than the actual and special benefits and advant-ages to accrue to same by reason of the building of the proposed bridge."

Bridge Adds Big Values.

The bridge built by the city undoubled-by has added value to the frontage prop-erty. On each side of the bridge ap-proach stores have been opened, enhanc-ing the worth of the frontage contain-fur them. A stream of traffic courses over the bridge, benefiting the abutting property in large amount. These were the "appedal benefits and advantages" which the jury in 15M placed against the damage claims.

## Originally a Free Gift.

Under that law, Captain Couch secured title to the area which he laid off in Couch Addition. It was supposed that he iedicated the foot of Burnside street, be-tween Front and the river, to the city, tween Front and the river, to the city, and under that supposition the city pro-ceeded in 1993 to build Burnside bridge. But the Lewis, Flanders and Couch fam-lies won from the Circuit and Supreme Courts in 1993 decrees establishing their Courts in 18% decrees citabilising their ownership of the street. Though Captain Couch and his wife might have intended the street to belong to the city, that could not be proved from the records. In the early days the land afterward in dispute was not considered of much value and the ownership eridently was not consid-ered important. ered important

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 18 .- Names of CHICAGO, III., Oct. 18.-Names of women who figure in the scandal and charges of the dual life made against Alexander Dowle, will be given with ex-plicit details of their relation with the failen prophet of Zion when the charges which led to the overthrow of the "First Apostie" are published in full in "Leaves of Healing" on next Saturday. This was announced today by Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who outlined what the charges are to be. But when the city came to need it Allen But when the city came to need if Alien & Lewis, C. H. Lewis, Mary H. Couch and Maria E. Flanders were in possession with a wharf. They claimed for the land the value of \$12,000; for that of 60 feet of wharf, \$4000; and for damages to the re-maining wharf frontage, 400 feet north of the street and 230 feet south of the street \$20,000

of the street and is not solut of the street, \$60,000. The \$60,000 claim was made for the al-leged reason that "those portions of said wharf and warehouse not so taken will be greatly impaired, and they will be renthe charges are to be. "I shall not only publish the names of these women," said Volva, "but I shall give the names of witnesses who can sub-stantistic every detail of the charges. Mr. Downe's scandalous secret life will be dered very much less valuable than they now are." It was also contended that "said proposed bridge will greatly inter-fere with and obstruct the landing and

"I have sent notice to Dowle of this plan and offered him space in which to make answer. Each charge to be men-tioned has been made known to him. He can aiswer each one, but I do not believe that he will attempt to defend himself in the face of our evidence." said Overseer fere with and obstruct the landing and mooring of ships and other vessels at any part of said wharf." The "mooring of ships," which the own-ers allege has been impaired by shoaling influence on the river channel, was in-cluded by the jury among the damages balanced by the special benefits and ad-yantages to accrue from the building of the special dree the face of our evidence," said Overseer "Dowle will go to his grave before he will answer any of the charges made against him," agreed Overseer Speicher.

the proposed bridge. The city also paid to the Land estata \$1200 for damages to a rondway entrance to a lot of ground south of the ridge.

RATES REDUCED.

Commencing Saturday, October 29, the Astoria & Columbis River Railroad will reduce their Scanide rates as follows: Thirty day round trip excursion tickets 54, Saturday morning return Sunday even-ing excursion \$2.00 and every Sunday round trip excursion \$1.50. Seaside is ad-mitted to be the warment Winter resort on the Coust, Hotels have reduced their rates to promote Winter resort in the Coust, Hotels have reduced their rates to promote Winter neart Spend a few days at the beach and rejuvenate. Information and tickets at 28 Alder street and the Union depot.--C. A. Stewart, Com'1 agent, Main 295.

Apply Satin skin cream to wet skin, wige dry. Secures sating, smooth skin, 25c,

Lays Claim to No-Man's-Land. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis, Oct. 18.-Philip Beller, a bridegroom of a day, is wondering If, after all, it pays to get married. Immediately after the ceremony bis pleaser berge. title to Island Park, in the Missouri River, between Clay County, Mo., and Wyan-dotte County, Kan. Island Park com-prises nearly a section of land in the Missouri River. Prizefights and other invireaking have taken place without hindrance on the island, it being outside all state jurisdiction. After the Joe Wolcott-Billy Rhodes fight last month, Governor Folk took action to have the ownership of the island determined

married. Immediately after the ceremony his misery began. A crowd of 100 men and women, bent on giving a charivari to the newly mar-ried pair, appeared on a farm near the town of Tildening. Bellier's new home. The house was stormed when refresh-ments were refused, windows were broken, lace curtains torn down and trampled upon, and even the bridai cham-ber was invaded. Here the raiders seized

County is credited with II cases and Wheeler with ton, while Douglas reaches 15 cases without deaths. Multuonah de-