

New Sterling Silver for Family Use

A special concession by the manufacturer permits us to offer this collection of fine single pieces at a most unusual price. They have the pretty and dignified "thread design" on each handle. Such necessary articles as sugar spoons, butter picks, sandwich forks, pickle forks, cream ladles, olive spears, napkin holders, baby spoons, feeders and baby forks, nut spoons, cucumber servers, and other pieces, all at 89c each.

Other new things of Sterling Silver and crystal have just arrived.

-For instance, oddly shaped marmalade jars and jam pots of etched glass, silver spoons and tops, at \$2.75 to \$4.00.

-Sterling initial napkin clasps at \$1.00.

-Individual salt and peppers in an attractive satin-covered heartshaped case, \$1.25 the set.

-Cube sugar racks for \$3.00. And relish dishes of glass, silver rimmed for \$3.00, with loop handles at \$4.00.

-Lemon dishes at \$5.00.

Tea strainers of Sterling Silver, ebony handle and glass bottom, \$2 -Three-piece castors, \$3.00 set.

-Tea balls with chain or handles, \$2 and \$1.25 each. -First Floor.

A Coup d'Etat in the China Dept.

"Our boat left for Hongkong Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. 9209 E. J. Jacger Taking Aspin In Yakohama

WORKERS FORGETNAMES March 12, at 8 P. M., for the purpose Northern steamer Minnesota late in NEW YORK CHURCH INVADERS IN

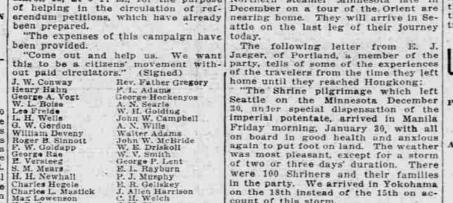
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Oregon Short Line.

Sailor Hangs Self in Jail.



INTO EXCHANGES.

"Tout" on Race Bill Declared to

Lack Individual Application.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Hearings

Be Discussed at Meeting,

discontinuing the night schools.

and get credit for work already done.

Diking Proposal Assured Fact.

CATHLAMET, Wash., March 10 .-

Farewell Is Taken.

FUSES TO COMPROMISE.

Amid cheers and good-byes we pulled out of the bay. As we passed the cruiser Saratoga, in the port, her band played "Home, Sweet Home," and "Auld Lang Syne." It brought many as tear to our party. We responded as best we could with waving of hats and handkerchiefs as we slowly headed for the ocean. "We will spend six days at Hong-kong. Then we go back to Japan for a nine days' visit, We leave Yokohoma February 25 and arrive in Seattle on March 10, making in all about two and one-balf months away from home. All Amid cheers and good-byes we pulled

March 10, making in all about two and one-half months away from home. All will return with the feeling that there is but one country, and with a rousing three cheers for America depart for their homes, well satisfied with the trin."

swer. in court today Sullivan declared he UNTERMYER IS ON GRILL Win going to marry Mrs. Rogers and the complaint would be dismissed Mrs. Rogers refused to discuss the case at her apartments in the Hotel Astoria. Strong efforts to bring about a recon-

ciliation between the ex-promoter and PERSONAL ISSUE DIVERTS INQUIRY the dark-eyed widow are said to be

Ex-Promoter of Fights Says He Will Marry Woman and Her Charge of

Hongkong Theft Will Be Dropped.

NEW YORK, March 10.—All but 16 of the 91 cases growing out of the arrests of unemployed and members and leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World last week in St. Alphonsus Church had been disposed of when the chief magistrate's court closed tonight. Five of the men still facing trial are out on bail and another five are in the predicament of having forgotten the fictitious names they gave at the time of their arrest. Within 35 minutes today 44 of the

views on the labor conditions. He showed Kelley how futlie would be a trip to Washington and Kelley finally

admitted that such a trip would avail nothing.

night vigil with armed deputies. Wil-liam Ahern, ex-Chief of Police, was put

in charge of several hundred deputies. The discovery that W. A. Therne, one of the most active agitators in the

unemployed ranks, was not caught in

the police dragnet yesterday caused a flurry in police circles today. Thorne

The man arrested for Thorne proved to be John Randolph,

PECULIAR PREDICAMENT.

Freed on Sister's Plen.

has disappeared.

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Within 35 minutes today 44 of the men pleaded guilty and were released C. Burns F. Burkhardt hn W. Minto men pleaded guilty and were released under suspended sentence. Isadore Trottman, said to have been one of Joseph F. Reising Henry E. Dosck Joseph F. Reising Henry Taubenheimer Martin Marks J. J. Fitzgerald Fred W. Graves

tenced to 30 days in the workhouse. Samuel Rappleport was sentenced to three days and Percy Marmer, a stu-dent in the school of journalism, was freed under suspended sentence after a plea had been made by his sister. Miss Gussie Miller, a young woman who maintained that she had gone to the church to see that the unemployed by Magistrate Campbell, but later re-leased in custody of counsel. Fifteen of the 63 prisoners whose cases came up 196day entered pleas of not guility, and after trial were found guility and set free under suspended sentences. Seven of the 12 convicted yesterday were also set at liberty. Among the cases disposed of was that of Hyman Finkelstein, who had \$750 in his possession when arrested. He Was released under suspended sentence Martin Marks I. J. Filtgerald Finten of the 63 prisoners whose George D. Schalk A. F. Bilesch yesterday were also set at liberty. Among the cases disposed of was that of Hyman Finkelstein, who had \$750 in his possession when arrested. He Max Hirsch M.C. Dickinson H. C. Bowers C. S. Stanley L. E. Rice Allen R. Joy was released under suspended sentence. A "black-hand" letter received by him was given as ground in an application for permit to carry a pistol

MEDIATOR WOULD GIVE AID ORDER FOR RATE IS ASKED

rate.

Commission Urged to Move Against Government Representative Reaches

Raymond to Act in Mill Strike.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 10 .- (Spe cial.)-W. T. Boyce, of San Francisco, special representative of the Department of Labor under Secretary Wilson arrived in the city last evening to offer his services and advice as mediator in the controversy between the mill oper-ators and the striking shingle weavers on this harbor.

ences with the mill men, but thus far it is said no agreement has been reached, and whether his journey to this section of the country will be fruitful of results is extremely doubtful. Two mills are running with prac-tically full crews and no disturbances mills are running with prachave occurred, though the union men picket the two mills during the day.

REFERENDU MPLANS READY

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ther own expense, in accordance with existing regulations of the water de partment.

"That all residences and small con MARSHFIELD, Or., March 10.-(Spe-cial.)-Johan Korvenals, a sailor, re-

that rate, and meters now in use should be removed, or not used, except in cases where waste is known to exist. "That we believe that in the few io-callties now having mains of insuffi-cient capacity, the defect should be remedied by installation of larger tem in those places. This is a source mains or reinforcing the present sys-tem in those places. This is a square deal, a justifiable expenditure of pub-

lic money, for a permanent remedy and must be done promptly. "Meters, if installed for this purpose,

are but a temporary and extravagant remedy and will postpone installation the town of Mitchell, Wheeler of larger mains but a short while.

Allusion to Value of Testimony o

in the party. We arrived in Yokohama on the 18th instead of the 15th on account of this storm.

Jinricksha Ride Taken.

"In Japan we visited Yokahoma, To-klo, Nikko, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nagasaki and numerous smaller places. "Arriving in Yokohama we enjoyed our first jinricksha ride, from the wharf to the Grand Hotel, where we hearings, as the only witness.

wharf to the Grand Hotel, where we made our headquarters. For five days the ship was deserted while we en-joyed the many beauties of Japan. At Yokohama the passengers divided Into small parties and visited the larger cities of Japan, rejoining the boat again at Kobs January 23. After two days through the inland sea we arrived at Magasaki, where we spent one day. Here we loaded 2700 tons of coal, a most interesting sight, the work be-ing done by Japanese men, women and most interesting sight, the work be-ing done by Japanese men, women and children ranging in age from 10 years up. The women received 80 sen, or 40 cents and the men 1 yen, 60 or 80 cents a day, while the children get from 20 to 25 cents a day. The coal is passed bill.'

in baskets from one to another, each "I think if anyone appeared basket, when filled, weighing from 20 this committee who had spent his to 40 pounds. amount in 10 hours. Consul Gives Reception.

"Our American Consul, Carl F. Deichman, gave a reception at his home which was enjoyed by all. Sunday a midnight we started for Manila, go Sunday at

ing directly south and reaching there ing directly south and reaching there in about 60 hours. We passed through the inland sea out into the China Sea and past the Formosa islands. "After entering the China Sea we

BOISE, Idaho, March 10.-(Special) -Claiming there are 2,700,000,000 feet of timber in forests in West Central

Idaho that cannot be cut and the logs shipped to the market because the Oregon Short Line Railroad and its intervention of the state of he controversy between the mill oper-tors and the striking shingle weavers in this harbor. Mr. Boyce has had several confer-plaint was filed today with the Public Mr. Boyce has had several confer-

Utilities Commission asking it to is-sue an order requiring that road to file a schedule. The complainant is the Capital News Publishing Company of Boise. The complaint is the result of a rate fight that has been in progress here for some time. It was also announced here today that the Government has intervened in the action brought to

for some time. It was also announced there stores and provisions of all here today that the Government has intervened in the action brought by the Bolse Lumber Company against the Short Line before the Interstate Com-merce Commission for a lower log

"Arriving at the docks we

greeted by an immense crowd, headed by a constabulary band, which fur-nished most excellent music. We were soon formed into line and the parade

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contraction has been made to the State Engineer's department for a permit by to pipe water for municipal purposes from Mill Creek.
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way Mrs. Rogers told the police that Sui-

livan had promised to marry her, and that she had lent him money several times on his promises of marriage These amounts, she said, would reach nearly \$5000 in all. When she had pressed Sullivan to perform his part of the contract, she said, he disap-peared, and the warrant followed.

on the pending stock exchange regulation bill were concluded today by the Senate banking and currency commit-ROADS SAY MONEY NEEDED

tee, with Samuel Untermyer, who drew the measure at the conclusion of the recent "money trust" investigation ly Full-Crew Law of State. ly Full-Crew Law of State.

which he had profited, "This personal matter cannot be con-sidered pertinent to this bill," Mr. Untermyer insisted. "It is a way to sidetrack, not to meet the issues of the Unitermyer insisted." It is a way to

"I think if anyone appeared before (Continued From First Page.) We loaded the entire life manipulating stocks his testimony is an unending conflict between capital and labor?"

would be valuable," interjected Senator Owen. "Mr. Untermyer has been be-"I have always found it so since I fore us three times and three times he began work. I believe the conflict has been diverted from discussion of the bill by personal matters." will go on until there is a change in our system of government. There "I recall a time when one of our best witnesses on a pending racetrack bill was a reformed racetrack tout," Senator Nelson suggested. Senator Hitchcock abandoned his line of questioning after the laugh which

of questioning after the laugh which greated Senator Nelson's remark and the Senator's explanation that the wit-"You believe, do you not, in the doctrine approved by your union, that the 'laborer should be master of his prodness was not to consider it as a peruct?"

Senator Reed asked Mr. Untermyer "I think the laborer should have the full product of his toil."

When Moyer said that the Western Federation was on record against sabotage, Mr. Petermann asked him what difference he thought there was be-"The abuse I have received would b tween allowing mines to become filled a Summer zephyr compared to what he would have to face," he said. with water and throwing a wrench into machinery. The witness thought there was a great deal of difference,

Industrial Workers Opposed.

STUDENTS PLAN PROTEST "You are not in sympathy with the principles of the Industrial Workers Discontinuance of Night Schools to of the World, are you?" asked Peter mann

"I myself suggested the referendum A mass meeting has been called at to sever connection with the Industrial the Lincoln High School auditorium for Workers," replied the witness. 7:15 o'clock tonight to protest against

When Moyer was excused, Chairman the action of the Board of Education in Taylor announced that the hearings The night school students, who have were concluded and that the strikers

timony. He also said the committee had decided to admit five of the 12 af-

fidavits offered by the strikers in rebuttal of the testimony of the Michigan National Guard, with the understanding that the militia would have the opportunity to introduce an equal num-

Jungle Beasts Frighten Mules.

ber.

from the air, which has formed the LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- Frighttheme of many romantic stories and ened by the smell of jungle beasts as which has been regarded by science as ington street, near Second. Me they passed a wild animal farm at the one of the important means whereby shoes and oxfords, 50c a pair.-Adv

-The China chief captured these splendid sets of Austrian china while abroad and sent them home to us. There are four different patterns, and the china is of that excellent quality which is peculiarly Austrian. Hundred piece sets, of course, with every requisite for complete service. There are 100 of them, easily worth \$17.50 and \$18.50-for only \$12.48. -Sixth Floor

A New "Uncorseted" Corset-A W. B.

-The graceful new lines, the low bust, long hips, and boneless "construction," all features of expensive corseting, are here for the modest sum of \$1.69 -These are excellent models for both the slender and medium figures. Six hose supporters attached. In sizes from 20 to 30. Excellently made of a very good quality of coutil, and trimmed at the -Fourth Floor top with pretty embroidery.



RIBBONS.

-In shades that are so fashionable that it is almost impossible to find them anywhere.

-Colors this season have taken a queer "turn." Blue no longer is blue, it is Paon, or French. Green has become Bridge, and one no longer speaks of red or yellow since the advent of Tango, Kahki, and Brass.

-What with the milliners, the dressmakers, and even the tailors, all demanding ribbons for everything they make, there is much ado to keep them even half supplied. We anticipated this shortage in the ribbon market some weeks ago, and ordered a special lot of splendid ribbons in all the new shades. We doubt if there is such another assortment to be found in the West.

-Wide moire millinery ribbon-at 95c a yard.

-Wide satin moire ribbon-at \$1.00 a yard.

-Gorgeous metallic brocade ribbons, and Chinese Bayadere ribbons. brilliantly embroidered, that are being used by the most exclusive milliners and modistes, at \$2.25 to \$2.75 a yard.

-First Floor

The Bright Little Button Shop

-It sparkles like a gem-shop, this little corner. It has a hundrednay, five hundred-different kinds of buttons to show. Big buttons, little buttons, square buttons, round buttons, and buttons shaped like butterflies. Pearl buttons, gold buttons, buttons made of glass, silk, or enamel, and ever so many more of those pretty and necessary things, each fastened to its card, resplendent, or merely useful, as the case may be.

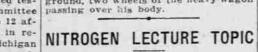
-A vast variety of attractive new buttons for trimming for 15c, 20c and 30c a card. -First Floor

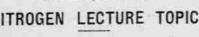
city limits, a span of mules ran away the food of the coming races will be today and caused the death of their secured, will be the subject of an ad-The night school students, who have called the meeting, wish the courses continued for a month, so that they may be allowed to take examinations and get credit for work already done. The lecture is under the auspices o the Oregon Society of Engineers. One

of the features that make the of present and local interest is the possibility of development of power from Celifo Falls, which will be capable of being used economically in the fixation of nitrogen.

EXCITEMENT

At Wright's shoe store, 244 Wash Men's





The scientific idea of fixing nitrogen



