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Rumor Has Patrolman Succeeding His Superior Following Hot Caucus.

#### FITZ GERALD RECORDER

Meeting of New City Fathers Behind Closed Doors, Rent With Bitter Fight Over Selection of Department Head, According to Reports,

Exit Tom Gurdane, enter John Kearney.

If reports which have leaked out regarding the caucus of the new coun- MORE LABOR LEADERS cil last night, the above statement will express tersely the result of the battle which has been made for the office of chief of police. Also, if re-ports with a limited circulation are to be believed, Thomas Fitz Gerald will retain the position of recorder

The caucus, which was held in the business office of Councilman John Montgomery last night, lasted until 11 o'clock and according to reports, was marked by considerable bitterness of feeling and sharp clashes between the champions of different

candidates. Four for Gurdane,

The first ballot for chief of police, Gurdane, three for Kearney and one two days, was a statement from a for Alex Manning, and eight ballots the efforts made by the Gurdane men to win another vote by rehearsing the record of their conditions and their conditions are the state of their conditions and their conditions are the state of their conditions and their conditions are the state of the state of their conditions are the state of the stat record of their candidate during his six years in office. Finally, realizing said, the factions agreed to leave the decision with Mayor Matlock, who, the hopelessness of the division, it is after his own candidate, Dan Downey, had been accorded a cold reception, testing their innocence. had thrown his influence toward in the latter's favor.

It is rumored that a committee was instead it returned with a message in the labor contest in Los Angeles. that the present chief would retain his position until he was ousted.

Fitz Gerald Easy Winner,

the best information obtainable.

ney had declined to be a candidate the alleged dynamite conspiracies against his present chief. He has here today been an officer of the night police force under Gurdane for a number of years and has won a reputation as a most fearless and efficient officer, He is very popular about the city, and while many are sorry to see Gurdane let out, they are glad to see him succeeded by a man so competent.

Council Meets Tonight, regular meeting of the council will be held tonight at which it is expected a resolution declaring the ofed following which Kearney will receive his appointment. If Fitz Gerald is retained, no resolution will be necessary. It is also expected tonight that Charles H. Carter will receive his appointment as city attorney and that Dr. T. M. Henderson will be named city physician to succeed Dr. D. J. McFaul

Jap Is Murdered.

Japanese 30 years old, was shot and killed by a countryman last night while sitting at a table in a restaurant in the Oriental section. Tanaka's as allant dragged the body into the kitchen and then made his escape. The murder is the climax of several acts of violence that have occurred in the Japanese colony in the last few days.

fers to Portland Court.

With the combining of the federal ircuit and district courts the first of the year, in conformity with a recent act of congress, Mrs. Vida Johnston who has been a deputy of the local federal court, has been transferred to Portland to work as a deputy under Clerk A. M. Cannon and S. A. Newberry, well known local attorney, has been given the Pendleton deputyship.
While Mr Newberry has not yet
been officially notified of his appointment, he has received assurance that he would succeed to both of the positions held by Mrs. Johnston, that of United States commissioner as well as deputy clerk.

With the transfer of Mrs. Johnston to Portland, the distinction of having the only woman commissioner on the coast passes from Pendleton.

Swift Plant Damaged.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Fire swept the stockyards last night and destroyed one of Swift warehouses. It was extinguished this morning with a loss of half a million dollars.

# FACING INDICTMENT

which he has held for the past nine Sensational Actions To Be Started Soon, Is Report

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 3.-That the present federal grand jury will were cast without a change despite high source today. It is said to be

Indicted Men in Frisco,

cisco today, from Los Angeles, pro-

Kearney. His decision, therefore, was Johannsen. "I consider the affair to closing his Michigan campaign toappointed to wait upon Gurdane and bring the people to cooly consider all velt's interests, La Follette is considcarry back his resignation but that the facts in the McNamara cases and ering issuing a report definitely de-

Indianapolis Probe Resumes

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3 .- With Fitz Gerald won out for recorder District Attorney Fredericks of Los Roosevelt's attitude is now the greatby a seven to one vote, according to Angeles, who forced the confessions est obstacle in the way of progressive from the McNamara brothers recent- success, The turn of affairs last night was ly, and Special Government Prosecutrather unexpected, inasmuch as it or Lawlor, present, the federal grand was generally understood that Kear- jury resumed its investigations into here today.

Counsel Not Yet Chosen Los Angeles, Jan. 3 .- With Olaf Tyletmoe and Johannsen in San Francisco today, conferences here and at San Francisco are expected to determine who will defend the labor leaders, when they are brought to trial for mipiltaolenemfwy emfwy emfwy for implication in the dynamite con-January 12, it is believed the big for some time.

Aged Couple Held Up.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 3 -P. J. Sheppard, proprietor of a country grocery at Shattuck station, three miles from Portland, was beaten over the head with a gun until he was senseless and Mrs. Sheppard, his wife, tied to a pear. chair, by two robbers who held up the grocery store, kept by the elderly but little cash.

Caveleri Is Divorced, Paris, Jan. 3 .- Lina Caveleri, the singer, was granted a divorce today ECHO MEN CHARGED from Robert Chanler, the New York clubman. Chanler did not oppose the

# NEWBERRY IS U.S. DEPUTY TAF UNTIL DEATH STEAMER LINES

Colonel Roosevelt's Possible Candidacy

Wisconsin Senator Counts Michigan in Progressive Column After Touring the State-Believes Osborn's Attack Is Helpful.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The white nouse today is apparently puzzled over the political situation, which revolves between the Pacific and Atlantic about the report that Coionel Rooserelt's silence indicates that he is waiting to see if the popular demand templated in a bill introduced by Senis strong enough to warrant his ac-ceptance of the presidential nomina-tion of the republican party.

ator Bristow, of Kansas, today.

It is proposed that fifteen ve

Fr'ends of President Taft deny that quote him as saying that nothing but United States, for a sum not to exceed ing in the race,

Teddy Favors La Follette. Cleveland, Jan 3 .- In a Washington dispatch to the Cleveland Press, Gilson Gardner says:

"Senator La Follette and Colonel Roosevelt are working in harmony to control the next republican conven- the senate in executive session, to conclude the dynamite probe and tion. Between them they have enough file his minority report, as a memit is said, showed four councilmen for sensational action will start within progressive delegates to write the

candidate. "La Follette will remain a candi- tion treaties, unamended. bills date. Roosevelt will favor La Follette and is not himself a candidate. but he declines to eliminate himself as a political factor."

Believes Michigan Progressive.

the state is not in the standpat col- resumed after the holiday recess. "They have nothing on us," said umn," said Senator La Follette here, have been anything but a misfortune day, Badgered by the reports that his until October or November. for the labor movement. This will campaign is really in Colonel Roosefining his position. This he will likely is ue tomorrow afternoon following conference at Chicago.

La Follette henchmen declare that

La Follette Won't Dithdraw.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Reports that Senator La Follette would retire from the presidential race in favor of Colonel Roosevelt or any one else was denied today by Walter Houser, La Follette's manager. He said: campaign will continue until the national convention and La Follette won't withdraw."

Osborn's Attack Helpful,

Grand Rapids, Jan. 3 -Leaving today for Kalamazoo, Senator La Folinsist that the vitriolic nature of Governor Osborn's attack on La Follette at Lansing, Mich., yesterday will help his candidacy instead of damaging it. Progressives accuse Osborn of de- \$101,483.01. liberately stealing La Follette's crowd when it was learned that La Follete owing to a train mixup, could not ap-Standpatters regard Osborn's speech as a trap, deliberately laid by the progressives, to arouse sympathy Seattle, Jan. 3 .- Jisura Tanaka, a couple, last night. The men obtained for their candidate, by causing an attack when he could not defend him-

## WITH SHEEP THEFT

(Special Correspondence.) Echo, Ore., Jan. 3 .- Charged with count, having stolen four sheep belonging to Francis Statts of this place, Harold Smith, age twenty-three years and O. F. Hotel, age twenty-six years, laborers who have been here for a short time, were this morning arraigned before Justice of the Peace Louis Scholl yesterday afternoon and placed in and bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

Their bonds were fixed at each, which they have not as yet to the county fail at Pendleton tonight or tomorrow. It is possible that relatives of the men residing here

will furnish bail for them. At the hearing this morning, testimony was given tending to show that the two men were caught in the act Women on the Finland Have 35 Stewof butchering the sheep on the range at a point one and one half miles north of this place last night.

strays, and they thought they had a right to kill them as such.

may be quite a good year.

But Is Anxious Regarding Bill Introduced Providing for Vessels to Ply Between Coasts.

#### T. R. FAVORS LA FOLLETTE WOULD ENDR. R. CONTROL

Minority Report Favoring Arbitration Promises to Last Many Months.

ownership of steam ship lines, plying coasts and Central and South America, through the Panama canal, is con-

It is proposed that fifteen vessels be provided. The bill provides that they be purchased abroad, if they canhe will withdraw from the race and not be built or purchased in the leath can prevent him from remain- 20 per cent of the purchase price abroad.

Senator Bristow believes the railroads control every big shipbuilding plant in the country.

Minority Report on Arbitration, Washington, Jan. 3.—Senator Ray-ner was given permission today by ber of the committee on foreign relaplatform and name the presidential tions, in favor of the ratification of the British-French-American arbitra-

Long Session Predicted.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- That congress will still be in session when the presidential campaign begins and until after the national convention is over, Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 3.—"Michi- was the prediction of both party leadgan republicans are progressive and ers in the house today when congress Congressman Mann, of Illinois, predicted the session would ramble along

Democratic Leader Underwood will be a long siege, but we are go-

ing to stay until things are done." Senate leaders expect adjournment before summer. The tariff will probably be the first big measure on the house calender. The ways and means committee is preparing to report on the bill for the revision of the iron and steel schedules next week.

## CITY HAS LARGE **BALANCE ON HAND**

With a cash balance on hand of \$49,621.28, the municipality of Pendleton emerged from the year of 1911, a year in which a great many public improvements had been made at a considerable cost. A survey of spiracy. Although they will plead lette began the last day of his Michi- the books of the city recorder and city gn tour. Tonight he will speak at treaturer shows the balance to be as fice of marshal vacant will be adopt- criminal calender will delay the trials Ch'cago. La Follette's friends today above and also shows a few other in-

teresting figures. The total receipts of the year, as revealed, amount to \$120,202 07, while the total expenditures aggregate

The chief sources of revenue of the city for the past year have been the taxes, fines and licenses. The largest amount was secured from taxes, the property owners having paid in \$41,-186.73. From licenses \$18,252.15 was derived, while the fines of offenders made the city richer by \$7,432.65. The remainder of the receipts was divided among a number of lesser revenue

Of the sum expended, more than half was for improvements, the betterment fund showing a total of \$63,-390 36. The general expenses of the city amounted to \$33,620.63 while the balance of the expenditures, \$14.483 .-02 is charged up to the operating ac-

Reyes' Son Arrested.

Mexico City, Jan. 3 .- Charged with implication in the Reyes revolutionary plan, Rodolfo Reyes, son of General Bernardo Reyes, was arrested Santiago military prison, where his to his arrest placed himself voluntarily at the disposal of the authorities. given and they will likely be removed He denies his guilt. General Reyes today became slightly ill and unless probably will be transferred to the military hospital.

> BIG LINER CARRIES ONLY THREE ards to Wait on Them.

New York .- With thirty-five stew-They did not deny this fact, but of sixteen pieces to entertain them at Econe, Miss Margaret Randolph and Mrs. William Auerbach, the only cabn passengers on board the Finland, Spite of too much politics, 1912 of the Red Star line, arrived in this uated on the south hill. city.

#### LAUNDRY STRIKE SPREADS

25,000 Workers Are Out and 60,000 Will Be Tomorrow.

New York, Jan. 3 .- With 25,000 laundry workers out, and another 10, 600 ready to strike tonight, New York is facing one of the most serious laundry famines in her history. To-morrow it is expected that 60,000 workers will be out, necessitating the closing of six hundred steam and fifeen hand laundries here.

William Armour, who is conducting the strike, said today that the strike would spread to the laundries of oth-

er nearby cities. It will be hard to put on unskilled laborers, as the claims for torn clothes

would make the expenses too high, Margaret Hinchay, speaking for the strikers, sa'd the conditions are wretched; that the child labor laws are persistently violated; that the low wages of four or five dollars weekly, forced the girls into lives of immor-Treaties is Permitted to go on File ality; that the rooms are unsanitary in Senate-Congressional Session and tuberculosis is common among the workers.

They demand the reduction of the working day to ten hours, the safe-Washington, Jan. 3.-Government guarding of machines and increase of wages,

#### DID REV. MILNES FEAR LOSS OF SCALP?

Keeps Gun Close By at Indian Feast; Forgets To Eat

Rev. J. M. Cornelison, Presbyterian missionary at the Tutuilla mission, is J. A. Guderain, G. W. Bush, Amos Owing, Carl Hemphill, J. M. Hempresponsible for a good story on his hill, Mrs. Carrie Sparks, John Sparks, brother minister, Rev. Frank J. George W. Runyan, Jessie V. Muir, Milnes, pastor of the local Presbyte- John Bain. rian church. The Indians who are under the spiritual guidance of the cultivation and the owners believe missionary, had planned a gigantic New Year's feast and had invited all falfa on it. of their friends, both red and white, to join with them in partaking of the ed upon all of the flood waters of

said: "We have many things to do. It he is very proud and with which he has become quite a marksman, Wishing to test his eye and nerves while in the country, he took his trusty weapon with him and, when he seated himself at the table, laid the young cannon by his side.

Now, according to Rev. Cornelison, the novelty of sitting among 200 or more native Americans quite delighted the minister from the east, so much so in fact that he forgot to eat, and, while all others were busily engaged in devouring the good things spread before them, he was looking from left to right in his enjoyment of the unique experience.

His actions, it seems, were misinterrupted by one of the braves whose business it was to see that every one was supplied with enough to eat. Seeing the minister with his rifle beside him and glancing, as he thought, uneasily about him, he made a sign to Rev. Cornelison and asked him to interpret the following message to the stranger, "Tell the visitor to help himself and not to be afraid of us."

The feast itself, according to the well known missionary, was one of the best ever prepared by the local redmen. A great abundance of fresh fally agreed on, salmon, a barbacued steer and \$50 worth of cakes and dainties from the city furnished a New Year's dinner to more than 200 people. It was served at the Tutuilla mission and today when two of his counsel, Wilfollowing the feast, exercises appropros of the beginning of a new year broached the subject of his recent were held, the Indian ministers and self-mutilation. According to Morse deacons taking a prominent part.

It is nonsense to say that Roosevelt cannot prevent his candidacy for the sinking back upon his bed, from presidency. He could prevent it by which he did not rise during the con-10 positive, explicit words.

# FARMERS FILE

Birch and McKay Folk to Use Flood Waters if Government Relinquishes.

#### WILL GREATLY AID CROPS

State Engineer Permits Action With Payment of Filing Fees Only-Five Thousand Acres Are Involved in Latest Move.

Upon the advice of their attorneys and following the consent of the state engineer to make their filings without the customary fees, many of the land owners along Birch and McKay creeks have forwarded filings upon he flood waters of those streams subject to the relinquishment of the government filings. Today many of these filings are being entered with Engineer Lewis, the papers having

een forwarded Monday. It is estimated that filings will be made upon at least enough water to irrigate 5000 acres, attorney Frederick Steiwer himself having forwarded filings for 2485 acres lying in a strip of bench land along Birch creek this side of Pilot Rock and extending for a distance of five or six miles. land owners who have made the filings are Frank Sherman, George Male,

All of this land is at present under that with one irrigation in the spring, they can produce three crops of al-

In March, 1909, the government filthe streams and, inasmuch as there Rev. Milnes was among those in- is no summer flow, this action pracvited and, never having attended such tically prevented irrigation by the an occasion, he promptly responded. farmers along the courses. The gov-Now it seems that the local minister ernment has never used the water has a Krag-Jorgenson rifle of which and it is believed may abandon its rights to it. In this case it will be available for use by the farmers whose filings are now being made. By special permission frob Engineer Lewis, these farmers are enabled to enter their filings by paying only the filing fees and without going to the expense of making surveys and

sending in maps. If, however, the

water should become available for

them, they will be required to com-

plete their fillings for fulfilling all of

#### PREMIER YUAN PREVENTS PEACE BEING DECLARED

the specifications of the raw

Shanghal, Jan. 3 .- A renewal of the war was presaged here today by the refusal of Wu Ting Fang, for the rebels, to negotiate further with Premier Yuan, unless Yuan comes to Shanghai. It is believed that Yuan wont

Backed by the funds of the dowager empress and Manchu princess' private fortunes, it is believed he will fight to the finish and begin soon.

Wu charges Yuan with bad faith, in making no attempt to comply with the peace terms, which Tang Shae Yi, the premier's representative had part-

Richeson Unnerved.

Boston, Jan. 3.-Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson collapsed in his cell late liam A. Morse and John M. Lee. the subject had no sooner been opened than the former Cambridge pastor paled and seemed to lose all strength,

## BURGLAR OUTRUNS PURSUER IN NIGHTIE FOLLOWING LATTER'S PLUNGE IN ICE WATER

A certain burglar about the city convinced him that a burglar was in will hereafter give the home in connection with the escapade.

ing in Spokane and her husband has, considerable time in the operation in consequence, been at his place of for the boards were thin and he did business until a late hour every night not want to let the intruder know since his departure. Monday night he of his approach. Finally, but a few rds to wait upon them and a band went home late and climbed into bed feet remained between him and the for a restful slumber. Scarcely, howmaintained that the animals were luncheen and dinner, Miss Mary R. ever, had he closed his eyes and settled himself into the feathers before tending to throw wide the door, prehe heard a suspicious noise in the sent the revolver and demand the surbasement of his house, which is sit- render of the marauder.

A few moments of tense listening

of his fruit cellar and, stealthily climbfather is confined, Young Reyes prior Claud Penland a wide berth follow- ing out of bed, the householder seing a narrow escape he had Monday cured his revolver and laid plans for night from capture at the hands of a capture. He knew there was but the well known rooming house man, one door through which the unwel-The story is a good one but might come visitor could emerge from the impovement is shown tomorrow he have never reached the light had not cellar and he softly tiptoed into the Penland enjoyed the joke on himself kitchen off of which the door opened,

Stealthily and with painful caution Mrs. Penland is at present visit- he crept nearer the door, consuming door, and, throwing all caution to the winds, he made one wild bound, in-

(Continued on page eight.)

### PENDLETON PUBLIC LIBRARY CIRCLES To name a member of the new city Attention is now called by the la-council to serve on the library board dies of the library and civic club to will be one of the first duties of May- the fact the dues for 1911 are now or W. F. Matlock. The vacancy on due and should be paid. The dues are the board is due to the expiration of collected annually and the money the term of Councilman Strain who goes to a fund that is given the pub-

NEW YEAR CALLS FOR ACTIVITY IN

an alderman has expired it devolves upon the mayor to name his successor, With the vacancy caused by the expiration of Mr. Strain's term unfilled

the library board stands composed of

the following: Mrs. J. S. Landers,

Mrs. Line H. Sturgis, Mrs. Norbourne Berkeley, Mrs. A. J. McAllister, Mrs.

Mrs. J. S. Fee. Mrs. Fee is the chair-

man of the board.

is succeeded in the council by Charles lie library for the purchase of books, Cole. It is required by the rules pro- supplies, etc. It is in the nature of viding for the library commission that a gratultous offering and it is held one member be named from the city most any local citizen should be glad council and since Mr. Strain's time as to contribute to such a worthy cause. For the convenience of the members of the civic club tickets have

been placed with the following ladies: South Hill, Mrs. G. M. Rice and C. F. Colesworthy. North Side, Mrs. James Johns and Mrs. Will Moore.

West Pendleton, Mrs. H. E. Bickers J. F. Robinson, Royal M. Sawtelle and and Mrs. Lee Teutsch. East Pendleton, Mrs. J. A. Fee. Library, Miss Lotta Fleek.