

SECRET INDICTMENTS, 21 IN ALL, RETURNED BY LOS ANGELES JURORS LATE TODAY

Los Angeles, May 5.—Twenty-one indictments, charging murder in connection with the destruction of the Times, one charging partial wrecking of the Llewellyn Iron workers were returned by the grand jury at noon today. The bills were signed by Judge Bordwell. The names of the indicted are withheld.

Los Angeles, May 5.—Volleys of all-bills will be fired by the defense for the freedom of the McNamara's when the case comes before the court, the defense intimated today. James McNamara will be a particular beneficiary as it never was contended that John had been in California at the time of the Times explosion.

A determined attempt will be made to show James was in another section of the country so that he could not possibly have participated in the dynamiting.

Defense attorneys conferred long today following the return of 21 indictments by the grand jury. They seemingly believe McNamara's testimony is responsible for them. It is said 19 of them charge the McNamara's with murder and the other two connected John McNamara and McManigal with the Llewellyn iron works explosion.

The grand jury reconvened this afternoon to complete the work begun yesterday in connection with the explosion investigation.

No witnesses were summoned to appear. It is understood no further testimony will be taken for the time being. District Attorney Fredericks was present at all times during the session.

COAL SHOVELED IN OCEAN

ANGRY CANADIANS TAKE BITS IN THEIR OWN HANDS.

Owner of Steamship line whose Coal
Went Down, Defends Mob.

Seattle, May 5.—Conservationists here today look upon the dumping of British coal into Cordova bay by citizens last night as the work of men dependent on the Guggenheims who they allege instigated the "coal party" in the interest of the Guggenheim fight for the opening of coal lands by the government.

J. H. Young, president of the Alaska Steamship Co., whose coal was shoveled into the bay, defends the members of the party. He said today: "Many of them have invested their all in the enterprise believing the fuel was available. Now that the coal was at their doors they can't touch it. It is nonsense. The coal is theirs, and they are entitled to its use. It is holding back business; the government has not replied to their appeals and it made them angry. The coal went into the bay as a result. If the American people understood there would be no hesitancy in opening their coal lands."

"It was not the act of a mob against us," said Young, "but against the government. I presume the government is responsible to us for the coal, but I am unprepared to say what steps we will take. If we have to lose the coal we will lose it and won't kick."

Big Parade of Suffragists.

New York, May 5.—Plans for the great suffrage parade down Fifth avenue tomorrow afternoon are all com-

pleted. The promoters declare the demonstration will exceed anything of the kind ever given in this country. The evolution of woman from the sedan chair days to the present athletic age will be shown in the procession, with trades and politics brought in.

Leading the procession will be a big banner carried by three young women representing the organizations having the pageant in charge, the Woman Suffrage party, the Woman's political union and the Collegiate Suffrage league.

Following the leading banner will come a life and drum corps and Scottish pipers. The first part of the procession will represent the early days and the women of that time. Floats will show women in the earlier home industries, weaving and spinning, which have now been taken from the home and put into manufactories.

Women in industrial pursuits will follow in squads, and next will be women farmers, actresses, artists, musicians and writers. A woman's band will march next leading the business women, social workers, women who drive their own motor cars, aeronauts and explorers, and a woman balloon maker, who will carry a balloon instead of a banner.

College women will march in caps and gowns, and there will be women ministers as well as women doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects and teachers. There will also be a representation from the Men's Equal Suffrage league and a delegation of girl shirt waist makers who will carry a crimson banner draped with black.

As far as possible every one will be on foot. A carriage, however, will be provided for the suffrage pioneers—women who attended the first suffrage convention in the world, that at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. In this will be Mrs. Willis of Rochester, Mrs. Greenleaf of the same city, Miss Rhoda Palmer and Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell.

HEAD FORESTER HERE.

Comes to Acquaint Himself With Conditions in Eastern Oregon.

Plans looking toward protection of forests in Union county are being taken here today by State Forester F. A. Elliott of Salem, head of the fire patrols to be appointed in conjunction with the government patrols of wooded areas, and chief of the field for the state forestry bureau. Mr. Elliott is making the acquaintances of sheepmen, timbermen and lumbermen through the county, and though he is taking various decisive steps looking toward future protection of the forests, his trip this time is primarily to get acquainted with the conditions as they exist in Eastern Oregon. "We are going to maintain patrols consisting of men who have authority to arrest campers and woodsmen who violate the fire laws, and also to have men on the ground when there is danger of extensive fires," said Mr. Elliott today.

He will go to Wallowa county on completing his official visit to La Grande.

Commons Pass Mooted Bill
London, May 5.—By a vote of 255 to 88 the Commons today passed the third reading of a bill to confer parliamentary franchise on women. The measure was then referred to committees.

MUSIC COURSE RETAINED BY SPECIAL SESSION OF SCHOOL BOARD.

Gauging their action in accordance with the popular request of taxpayers expressed in petitions, the school board last evening took decisive action of the proposition of retaining the music and art courses in the public schools. Not only were these two courses left in the curriculum but an instructor for next year has been employed. Miss Angst, holder of that position this year, was elected to succeed herself next year.

MISS FRANKIE PEEBLER JUMPS TO FOURTH PLACE IN THE FREE VOTING CONTEST

Polls 21,000 Votes in a Day—Miss Zella Robertson Still in the Lead.

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 1
This district comprises the city of La Grande. The four ladies residing in La Grande who at the end of the contest have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

HUFF, MABEL, Seventh and L streets	33,876
COTNER, EVA, 2,028 Oak street	14,044
COMBS, FRANKIE, 1201 D avenue	9,951
MARTIN, IRMA, 1201 Fourth street	8,590
STEPHENSON, MILDRED, Care Star	6,507
NUTTER, MRS. B. B., 1708 1-2 Sixth St.	4,954
WILLIAMS, MRS. Fred W., Box 804	1,174
DAVIS, ADA, 1313 X avenue	1,001
SNOW, ALICE, 1410 Z avenue	1,001

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 2.

This district comprises all of Union county except La Grande. The four ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

ROBERTSON, ZELLA, R. F. D. No. 2	56,951
VAN HOUSEN, HAZEL, Allice	53,214
PEEBLER, FRANKIE, R. F. D. No. 2	30,511
CARBINE, JENNIE, R. F. D. No. 1, La Grande	29,704
WILSON, EVA, Union	28,743
HANSEN, AGNES, Perry	28,678
KELLY, BESS, Cove	19,945
CONRAD, NELLIE, R. F. D. No. 1 La Grande	10,967
JEFFRIES, NELLIE, Union	8,500
HART RUTH, Hilgard	7,000
WEEKS, BIRNIE, North Powder	7,000
CHATTIN, VIOLET, Summerville	3,626
RUSSELL, BETHEL, Elgin	1,314
KEEPER, STELLA, Imbler	1,151
ARNOLD, MABEL, Elgin	1,024
VAN DE VANTER, MRS., Medical Springs Stage Lane, Union	1,001
WOODDELL, ETTA, R. F. D. No. 1, Summerville	1,001
HERFORD, BELL, Telocaset	1,001

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 3.

This district comprises all of Wallowa county and Pine and Eagle valleys. The three ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

EVANS, MINNIE L., Wallowa	4,079
BROCK, NETTIE, Flora	3,001

PRIZES REGARDLESS OF DISTRICTS.

The three candidates who, at the end of the contest have more votes than any of their rivals, may, at the expense of the Observer, extend their trips to San Francisco.

The four candidates who range next in standing, regardless of districts, will be entertained at the Hotel Gearhart, Gearhart Park, By-the-Sea.

All winning candidates will be given side trips to all points of interest in and about Portland; and will be taken to the leading places of amusement and recreation.

Instead of taking a trip, any winning candidate may have music lessons to the value of \$50 or a scholarship in Whitman college; in the Baker City business college or choice of several other colleges. In lieu of the San Francisco trips scholarships valued at \$100 will be arranged for, in case exchange is desired.

Measurement of Subscriptions.

For convenience in estimating the relative standing of contestants, subscriptions to the Observer are measured out into votes, according to the length of time paid for. Old subscribers as well as new, by paying arrears or by paying in advance or by paying both in advance and arrears, may help the candidates. A blank for the convenience of those who wish to vote on account of a payment on subscription in favor of a candidate is printed herewith, also a schedule of voting power of subscriptions.

Whether in advance or in arrears payments on the La Grande Evening Observer for more than one year give a premium of 3,000 extra votes for each year so paid; on the Weekly Observer a premium of 1,000 extra votes for each year so paid. The premium is the same whether the subscriber is new or old. The 3,000 votes for each extra year paid on the Evening Observer and the 1,000 votes for each extra year paid on the Weekly Observer are in addition to the ones earned by the regular schedule as printed below.

Voting Power of Subscriptions for the Evening Observer.			
TIME	By Carrier in La Grande	By Mail in United States	VOTES ALLOWED
One year	7.00	4.00	6000
Six months	3.50	2.00	2500
Three Months	1.75	1.00	900
One Month	.65	.55	150
One Week	.15	.10	10

Voting Power of Subscriptions for the Weekly Observer.	
TIME	VOTES ALLOWED
One Year	1.50
Six Months	.75

FOREIGNERS IN MEXICO CITY PLAN FORMATION OF DEFENSE ARMY IF SIEGE COMMENCES

Draper Centenary Observed.

New York, May 5.—A large and interested audience attended the exercises held at New York university this afternoon in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. John William Draper, whose improvement on the process Daguerre enabled him to take the first photograph of the human face.

Daguerre had believed that no man could ever reproduce the human countenance, but Dr. Draper's discovery of the chemical action of light showed that it was possible, and he made a likeness of his sister, Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper.

The first photograph gallery ever established was set up in 1840 by Dr. Draper in the old New York university building, where Professor Morse, inventor of the telegraph, and Dr. Draper took pictures with a camera made of a cigar box and spectacle lens.

Dr. Draper gained distinction also by explaining the purification of the blood by the lungs. With films of this material and soap bubbles he showed that gases pass freely through thin partitions of many substances till the pressure of the gas on either side is equal, and that in this way the oxygen taken in the lungs passes through the blood and is absorbed, while the carbon dioxide in the blood passes into the lungs and is exhaled.

Dr. Draper was born in England, May 5, 1811, and came to the United States in 1833. He took a degree in medicine at the university of Pennsylvania, and was appointed professor of chemistry in Hampden-Sydney college. From there he came to New York university, where he occupied the chair of chemistry until his death in 1882.

Child Science Planned.

Salem, Ore., May 5.—The annual meeting of the Superintendents' and Principals' association of northern Illinois began at the normal school here today with a good attendance. The two days' program is to be devoted wholly to "an attempt to approach the practical, every-day problems of the child in a scientific way."

Exhibit Fish at Astoria.

Salem, Ore., May 5.—(Special)—The state department of fisheries will maintain an extensive exhibit in Astoria during the Centennial celebration showing in detail the methods of the propagation of fish in general and salmon in particular. A number of aquarium tanks showing the many species of live fish native to the state of Oregon as well as a fish hatchery in active operation will make this exhibit complete and an educational feature of great interest to all centennial visitors.

DIATZ SCORES IN TRIAL.

Deputy Sheriff Admits He May Have Fired Fatal Shot.

Hayward, Wis., May 5.—The defense today scored in the Diatz trial when it forced Deputy Sheriff Van Alostine to admit that he may have fired the shot that killed Deputy Sheriff Harp for whose murdered Diatz is being tried for his life.

Mexico City, May 5.—Impressed with the idea of a siege of Mexico City by rebels being probable soon, foreign residents today are seriously planning to protect themselves. A suggestion of the French club that a list of able bodied foreigners be prepared, and they tender services to the government to which favored and probably will be taken into effect.

El Paso, May 5.—Provided terms of peace are reached soon, Madero and Diaz's plans here are seriously considered to incorporate the country in federal rurales and through them quell an sporadic outbreak in northern Mexico. There is no doubt that Diaz's army cannot cope with the situation, while Madero's men are all hardened campaigners. This scheme, it is believed, will keep peace if the terms are arrived at.

Diaz Must Resign.
Madero's demands that Diaz resign immediately have brought negotiations to a crisis. Within two days, it is believed, either peace will come, or fighting will be resumed. All minor considerations are being ignored. The entire question of peace hangs on Diaz's answer.

CHICAGO STRIKE NEAR END

PENNSYLVANIA SHOPMEN STILL OUT AND THREATENING.

Boston Freight Handlers Now Join in
Demands for Increases.

Chicago, May 5.—The strike of the freight handlers will probably be called off in a few days following virtual settlement of differences today. The demand for wage increase was withdrawn and arrangement made whereby handlers will meet general managers of railroads to settle individual complaints concerning freight conditions.

Pittsburg, May 5.—Striking shopmen of the Pennsylvania railroad today claim that the entire system will be affected by the strike within two days. Strikebreakers and detectives are arriving here today by the carloads. It is feared serious trouble will develop in Pittsain and Altoona where the strikers are showing a disposition to resist the importation of strikebreakers by force.

Boston Freighters Show Teeth.
Boston, May 5.—Freight handlers of Boston today presented demands for better wages and hours to all railroads having terminal and steamship sheds in this city.

The requests are practically the same as asked but not secured last year. A strike will follow a refusal.

LA GRADERS GET SHEEPSKINS.

Two From La Grande Among the
Graduating Class at Eugene.

La Grande and Union county this year claim several members of the graduating class at the university of Oregon. The sheepskins of the university will be issued during the last week of June and among those to be graduated are the following:

Laura H. Kennon, Baker; Pearl Wilbur, Union; Naoma Williams, La Grande; Thomas A. Burke, Baker; Benjamin Grant, La Grande; Verner Giles, Baker; Robert McKenzie, Athena.

VOTE COUPON.

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This Coupon Will Count One Vote.

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Nomination Blank—1000 Votes.
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I nominate

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District No.

Phone No.

Only the first nomination blank counts 1000 votes; each subsequent blank 1 vote. Names of people making nomination will not be divulged.

Cut Out Around Border.