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FORMER PRESIDENT IS the same lesson in a drastic fashion CAUSTIC WITH OUT-LOOK REN

DENIES HE WAS MISLEAD; Reiterates His Statement That pres-Out of Chaos Is Not Right-Disputes Wickersham's Assertious-"Square Deal" Is Begged for.

corporations engaged in interstate control." commerce; declaring that he was not misled in permitting the United States tacking the United States circuit court of appeals for permitting the torust trust to re-organize under the plans proposed and cricising Attorney General Wickersham, former Theodore Roosevelt in a copyrighted editorial in the current issue of the Outlook today demands a "square deal" for the big business corporations which

remain within the pale of the law. The editorial is one of the most caustic he has yet penned, and declares that neither the Sherman antitrust law nor any modification of it can meet the situation confronting the government.

In part, Colonel Roosevelt writes: reducing to order our chaotic governrepeatedly called attention to the inadequacy of the anti-trust law, by itself, to meet business conditions, selation, work mischief with no com- arrest of Gordon. pensating advantage and I urged, as strongly as I knew how, that the policy followed in relation to railways. in connection with the interstate commerce law should be followed by the national government as regards all business concerns."

cause of modern business and the accompanying tremendous increase of business due to the use of vast quantitles of corporate wealth. "It is vitally necessary to have persons in control of the big trust of the character of the Standard Oll trust. and the tobacco trust taught that they are under the law, just as, was nec-JUDGE

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by Henry L. Stimson when he was federal attorney of New York. "But to attempt to meet the whole problem not by administrative or governmental action, but by a succession of law suits is hopeless from the SHERMAN LAW INEFFECTIVE standpoint of working out a permanently satisfactory solution. Moreover, the results sought to be achievent Method of Suits to Bring Order ed are achieved only in an extremely insufficient and fragmentary measure by breaking up all big corporations. whether they have behaved well br ill, a number of little corporations.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Urging .com- which it is certain will be largely. plete governmental supervision of all perhaps altogether under the same

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MORE THAN HALF OF MISSING VALUABLES RETURNED

Men on Whom Goods Were Found Are Brought to La Grande.

consideration. In the arrest of a man named Gorden at Baker and his return to La Grande early this morning by Officer McLachlen, comes a goodly portion of Eebate Charges Preferred Against "The suit against the steel trust the jewelry stolen from the Love by the government has brought viv- store last Friday night. Gorden, a idly before the people, the need of Chicagoite, recently of Spokane, asment policy as regards business. As ed and that he came here from Spopresident, in messages to congness, 1 kane after the other two had spotted the job. However, the police think there was only one other. Gorcure justice to the people and to "swag" but an inventory of the redon said the other men got half the the further fact that it might, if left turned goods indicate that more than unsupplemented by additional legis- half has been returned through the



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WOULD GIVE O.-W. OUT. LET FROM SEATTLE, PLAN

Ten-Mile Tunnel Through Cascades Out of North Yakima Is Possibility Which Harriman Line May Undertake-Railroaders See Extension of Western Branch in Near Future.

North Yakima, Nov. 16 .- The Harriconstruction of a ten mile tunnel Secretary of State Knox declared that through the Cascades to give an out- a consultation of foreign representalet to Seattle for the O.-W. R. & N. in tives is being held in Peking to decide the Yakima valley was admitted today whether they will ask their governby Judge Lovett, head of the Harri-, ments to send troops to China. Knox man system, who arrived last night, said the situation is acute and it is He said however, that the matter was indicated that the United States govnot beyond the consideration stage ernmen fears a repetition of the Boxbecause it was impossible to know er outrages when he said every step how much it would cost but he was will be taken to prevent such occur-certain it would cost considerable. rences again. Judge Lovett is accompanied by a number of prominent northwest officials of the system. Local railroaders believe the officials have an idea of the construction of the western

RAILROADERS INDICTED.

Several Roads Today.

New York, Nov/ 16 .- It is declared dered officers whn the Nanking mas heavy rain. in the federal building this afternoon sacres were learned of." that indictments have been presented by the federal grand jury against rail roads having terminals here on 'a charge of rebating. Bench warrants ance last night of the primiership have been issued for railroad officials who have been indicted, it is reportted.

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AD. FOREIGN POWERS TO ber. Teddy's downfall came when he SO STAND READY TO HELP CHINESE SITUATION CAUSES

CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON Foreign Power Representatives in China Holding Conference to Determine Need of Outside Assistance. and Are Marching on Nanking

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3,000 Rebel and Kill.

Peking, Nov. 16 .- More than 3,000 troops at Hung Chow revolted and defeated the imperialists in a pitched extasion from North Yakima under battle and are now marching on Nanking, swearing to massacre every Manchu there in revenge for the recent Chinese butcheris there, Reports from Hung Chow say the Manchus were slaughtered. The precise cause

of the revolt is not given but it is believed the Chinese rebelled and mu:-

Yuan Finally Accepts.

Peking, Nov. 16 .- Yuan's accup.which he repeatedly intimeted he wouldn't accept, will not prevent a

meeting of representative men of the officials of the Baltimore & Ohio, and government, called to arrange pance Lehigh Valley railroads for rebating. terms.



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TEDDY POOSEVELT ARRESTED With Pockets Bulging With Money, and Jewels, Suspect Is Arrested.

Teddy Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, is the ame inscribed on an iJentification card carried by a stranger arrested, this morning by Chief of Police Walden as a suspected jewelry store rooattempted to dispose of a spleudid gold watch, Hamilton works, and he showed other jewels too flashy for a man of ordinary means to carry. He accosted C. L. Mackey, chairman of the police committee, as a prospective GOVERNMENT GIVEN CASE buyer and thereby hangs the tale of his arrest for the councilman called the chief and now Teddy is in jail. When searched a gold nugget valued around \$20, silver watches, rings and -Three Thousand Soldiers Rebel \$41.00 in money were found on his person. It was though at first that he might be a co-partner in the Love jewelry store robbety, but H. T. Love On his way this afternoon to Penman officials have considered the hour conference with President Taft, on inspection found none of the prop-



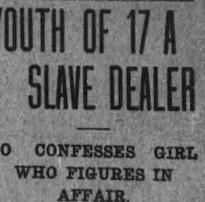
Eccles Bullding Gutted by Fire Which Injures Two.

of \$300,000 and two fatally injured today. The business district was threatened but was saved probably by a story and there is some discussion in

One of the members of the Commercial club was rescued through a girl. window.

Mrs. Dierke Always Popular.

Mrs. Beatrice Barlow Dierke was warmly welcome when she stepped was in trouble with the police. He upon the stage. She was encored arrived here hopeful of having the ed for hours, for she captivated her was a wife and mother of a family of audience. A wonderful technique, six, respectable and blessed with a fair, good name with today doesn't poetic temperament, gifted touch and known that her husband is in Eastern physical endurance to master difficult Oregon, struggling to aid the favorite and intricate fingering. All there are son to liberty from Uncle Sam's law at command of this favorite Portland toils. But he found it useless-he planiste.-Journal. Mrs. Dierke appears at the Baptist 800. church, Monday night, Nov. 20. Stein-



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BY LA GRANDE POLICE

Pitiful Story of Primrosedom Told by Girl Who Is Deemed by Some to Have Had Bad Past-Boy's Father Here to Ferfet Out Facts-Accuses Girl of Leading Affair.

to be arraigned on white flav-

ges following his arrest here e confession of the girl who is ded to be the "slave", his father dering mental anguish but loyal to nis kin and hopeful of getting his boy out on bonds tomorrow before the U. S. commissioner at Pendleton; a brother emplyed here bowed down with the shame brought on the good family; a mother and two sisters back in the Bolse valley that are unaware of the troubles of the son and brother in La Grande; the repentant girl, a member of the party bound for Pendleton this afternoon to appear before her youthful paramoursuch is the synopsis of a pitiful serles of incidents that is attracting po-Ogden, Utah, Nov. 16 .- The Eccles lice notice today. The girl who gives building was gutted by fire at a loss her age as 21 years, formerly of Spokane, but now of Bolse, told Chief of Police Walden and the deputy United States marshal last night the entire police circles whether or not the youth is the trafficker or it is the

The boy's father hurried to La Grands yesterday even his from his home 15 miles from Bolse when he received a letter from another son who is employed by a contractor in this city, saying the younger brother and again and could have play. matter settled up for back near Bols went to Pendleton this afternoon still hopeful of doing something for his saw it; told of the young fellow leaving a respectable home and good parents a few months ago to ride the ponies in horse races; told of his son's return home occasionally when his duties permitted and related his deductions as to the relations with the girl in question. The boy, the father thinks, fell in with the girl at Boise, and she either enticed him to leave the state with her, she paying the costs of the trip to Baker, or else the two framed the trip together. At any rate she paid the costs of the trip and at Baker they came to grief when the police drove him out as "undesirable." Their arrest came when the officers in La Grande, ever on the alert for white slavers, found them and arrested the man. The distracted father is at a loss to know how to keep the affair from the fond and loving mother; he told his wife he was going to Bolse and the protracted trip to Pendleton will have to be explained at home some way. In the event that the boy cannot be gotten out of jall when bound over to the federal grand jury, the truth will probably have to come out, and his voice quivered with anguish as the well to do farmer said: "I would not let her know it for thousands."



Col. Roosevelt declares he went over the trust situation fully with the then secretary of the interior Garfield and quotes from a letter written him by Garfield relative to the steel trust suit, wherein Garfield said;

"Nothing that has appeared before the house committee has made me believe we were deceived by Judge Gary. The position now taken by the government is absolutely destructive of legitimate business because no rule is outlined for the conduct of business of any magnitude."

Col. Roosevelt then lines up against Wickersham and the law officers of the administration, declaring that he was not deceived in permitting the Tennessee Coal merger, which is one of the grounds on which Wickersham asked the dissolution of the United tates Steel corporation.

"One of the grounds of suit," writes Colonel Roosevelt, "alleged on the authority of the government officials carrying on the sult is that as regards this transaction I was misled by the representatives of the steel corporation and that the facts were not accurately and truthfully laid before me. This statement is incorrect. I was not misled. The representatives of the steel corporation told me. the truth. The figures show that the acquisition of the Tennessee company did not in the slibgtest change the sitnation, that during ten years which include the acquisition of these properties by the steel corporation the percentage of the total output of steel manufactures by corporations shrunk from nearly 66 per cent to a trifle over 54 per cent. It is evident that the anti-trust law is not adequate to meet the situation that has grown up be-

Investigate Juvenile Affairs. 4 J. C. Kilpack, field agent for the

Boys and Girls' society of Portland. is here today investigation a case reported to his school from North La Grande.

North Powder People Wed.

were married Tuesday by County Judge Henry. They have gone to Los Angeles on a wedding trip.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG. Democratio-Keystone Candidate

For Mayoralty of Philadelphia.





Elgin, Nov. 16 .- (Spiecl) -- City Mar., Smith has been discharged by the may shal J. C. Christiansen has been exon- or and Tilden given his position. The erated by law and public opinion, it charge filed against the city marshal is admitted today, of the charge pre- was that he had accepted bribe money Ben F. Evans and Mrs. Minnie ferred against him by Night Officer and given a receipt to Myrtle Pyatt, way plano used. Tickets on sale at of his son's alleged downfall as he Squires, popular people of North Bob Smith and others of accepting a The girl was placed on the stand at Sliverthorne's. bribe in return for hushing an alleg- the preliminary hearing and swore ed crime. As a result, citizens have to the charges but when the matter subscribed enough funds in his be- had been threshed out District Attorhalf to pay his defense attorney fees ney Ivanhoe moved for a dismissal and other costs, and Night Officer of the charges."



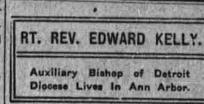
P. A. Foley, proprietor of the Foley into the city work, give it the best that hotel today became a candidate for is in me, and will decide all city councilman in the Second ward when questions without feeling or favorthis nomination papers were filed with ism. La Grande is trotting along at a the city recorder. W. R. Jones has good speed now and she is going to already been nominated, leaving two get better. I hope to be one of the independent candidates and one so- councilmen who will assist in bringcialist candidate for that race. Mr. ing this city's affairs up with the pro-Melville is the socialistic candidate. cession. We have everything here in

Foley's Friends Are Active. the way of a good town and that is Immediately following the Foley needed in my udgment is careful and petition a number of Pat's friends be- earnest work on the part of the next gan to pull their coats, as it where, | council."

for the city scrap and the claims made for their candidate indicate they Observer, Pat said: "Well, I was not til next year. looking for anything like this, but inas much as the boys have seen fit to

No Registrations The Year. This is an off-year election and the are going to put up an old fashioned voters who are not registered will campaign for their chosen leader. have to be sworn in again the same as The Foley petition was freely signed last year. The registration books for When seen by a reporter for The the city will not be opened again un-

Chautanqua Program Picked. start me in the race, I shall not say Dr. W. D. McMillan returned this Whoa.' I never believed in hollering morning from Portland where he that word when the race was on, so went to meet with chautauqua reprehere we go. If electd, I shall posi- sentatives to pick a program for next tively put as much time as possible year's chautauqua here.



"My opinion is that the boy fell in love with the girl who I doubt is of good reputation and I don't see how a girl of 21 could be enticed from home

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