

M'NAMARA TALESMEN TAMPERED WITH

SLEUTHS SEE COIN PASSED

FORMER U. S. DEPUTY ACCUSED OF TAMPERING

MAN WHO RECEIVED MONEY ARRESTED; HIGHER UPS NEXT

Sensation Due to Come in Arrest of One for Attempting to Bribe McNamara Jurors—Higher Ups Said to Be Next in Line—Darrow Is Silent and District Attorneys Has Little to Say.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—Detective Brown, chief of detectives of the district attorney's office today, arrested Bert Franklin, a former deputy United States marshal and chief investigator for the McNamara defense, and charged him with attempting to bribe G. N. Lockwood, a prospective juror, to hang the jury. Brown stated he and two other detectives saw Franklin pass \$500 to Lockwood on the street this morning. He had been watching for some time. Lockwood was arrested.

Brown said he was cognizant that an attempt had been made to interfere with the talesmen. He said when the actual truth is known, a sensation that will parallel the original arrests of the McNamara will be sprung. It was hinted by some concerned that the veniremen had been "planted" in connection with this case and that the state will try to prove that this was done by persons near to the McNamara defense. Brown said it was paid as "earnest" money on a \$4,000 bribe to hang the jury.

"Higher Ups" in Danger. Arrests of "higher ups" are impending. Franklin is only a go between, it is said.

Attorney Fredericks will not talk, and Darrow denied absolutely that the defense was in anyway connected with an attempt to tamper with the talesmen. He intimated he considered it was maybe a plan to influence the public opinion and said he wouldn't talk until he had investigated.

Lockwood was drawn as a member of the eleventh panel but hadn't been actually served with a subpoena.

A man named "Cap" White, a brother of the former sheriff was with Lockwood, and was also arrested. They were released but later released. No charges were filed against them.

Attorney Fredericks says White made the actual payment. Fredericks displayed the money passed. There was \$4,000 in bills of large denomination. He said he could trace all of them from the time they were first paid out to the various actors in the case, and showing just how they came into Franklin's possession. He said Franklin will be prosecuted. It is generally believed that Lockwood will make a complete statement. Brown said the defense attorneys are not implicated.

Defense attorneys stated positively that the only connection Franklin had with them was an investigator of

TWO HOGS WEIGHT 1,150 POUNDS.

Two porkers that weighed 1,150 pounds were brought to La Grande and sold today by the La Grande Investment company. One was much larger than the other and would probably tip the beam at 625 or 650. The second was above the ordinary size by far. At about 5 cents per pound the two hogs would net fully as much as a choice steer. The hogs were raised on the La Grande Investment Co.'s ranch, and were fed corn, wheat, peas and other convenient and suitable swine feed. The cost of fattening has been slight indeed. Large porkers are not uncommon, corroborating the oft made assertion that the famous mortgage raiser is a profitable side issue to ranching here.

the prospective jurors, which is considered legitimate. Franklin's memorandum was taken from him.

CHANGE IN LAWS NEEDED

MORE SUPREME JUDGES NEEDED OR AN APPELLATE COURT

Would Abolish Office of County Judge in Realigning Courts of State.

At the annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar association held in Portland last week Judge M. L. Phipps of Portland was elected president and Colon R. Eberhard, of La Grande, was elected vice president for the tenth judicial district comprised of Union and Wallawa counties. Addresses upon legal topics by eminent members of the bar comprised the set program largely.

An outline of the work so far accomplished by the committee appointed by the governor under legislative authority to suggest changes in the judicial system of Oregon was presented to the bar association. The commission so far has definitely decided upon but one provision, that of abolishing prosecuting attorneys for districts composed of one or more counties and the substitution of a county attorney, elected in each county. To take care of the large increase in the number of appeals and greater work imposed upon appellate courts in law actions under the recent constitutional amendment two remedies are before the commission: first, the addition of two more members to the supreme court, which would then divide into two departments with the chief justice acting in each so that there would not be two lines of authorities, and, second, the creation of an intermediate appellate court, the decisions of which would be final, in a certain class of cases. In this event no additional supreme judges would be needed.

The commissioners reported that they had also two propositions under consideration regarding the trial courts. One, which is not highly favored, is to greatly reduce the jurisdiction of the justice courts, transfer the higher jurisdiction thus taken from the justice court together with a large part of the petty jurisdiction of the circuit courts, and also all probate jurisdiction to a court to be created and presided over by a county judge in each county, who must be an admitted attorney practicing in this state a certain number of years, appeals to be directly to the supreme court, the same as from the circuit court. The favored plan is to abolish the county judge entirely, transfer all probate jurisdiction to the circuit court and all criminal business to remain as at present. This plan originally called for a circuit judge in each county, but it was thought by some of the commission that the smaller counties should be attached onto the larger ones with one judge serving both. According to a Portland weekly paper, the strongest attack on the abandonment of the idea of each

3000 TELL OF WEEK'S FIGHT

REBELS STORM NAN-KING AND CAPTURE STRONGHOLD.

IMPERIALISTS DIE AT THEIR GUNS BRAVELY

Imperialists Thought to Be Control of the Situation—Hankow—Foreigners and They Are Barred From Fight Should Occur.

Shanghai, Nov. 28.—Rebels rushed the Nankin and captured them in the last rush. More than 30,000 imperialists and 500 rebels were killed in the last rush. More than 30,000 were in the last assault.

Fearing annihilation the imperialists stood by their guns until overpowered. The casualties for the last week are not less than 3,000.

Dispatches indicate the rebels met a crushing defeat at Wu Chang just below Hankow and it is believed the imperialists again hold Hankow. Han Yang was captured by the imperialists which is very near Wu Chang. Foreigners are facing a critical situation and have barricaded the streets leading to their concessions and have mounted Maxim guns for a desperate resistance. If the threatened anti-forcing uprising occurs, they wouldn't have much chance.

Brooms to Cost More. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.—There appears to be little prospect of immediate relief for the housewife who complains that she has to pay twice as much nowadays for her brooms as she did a few years ago. According to the members of the National Broom Manufacturers' association, who began their annual convention at the Palmer house here today, the steady advance in the price of broom corn renders it impossible to lower the price of brooms.

Canadian Club Banquet Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—James K. Flemming, prime minister of New Brunswick, came to Boston today to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Canadian club of this city.

WILL DINE AND DISCUSS MANY IMPORTANT TOPICS TO LA GRANDE

For the purpose of viewing other cities of the northwest, seeing what is doing in the way of development, and incidentally to attend a meeting of the Retailers' convention at Medford in the middle of January, a plan was set on foot last evening at a board meeting of the Commercial club where by at least 35 people from this city and surrounding country will go in special cars to all Willamette valley and Southern Oregon towns of prominence.

A banquet is being arranged to take place on Monday evening, Dec. 11th, for this purpose and at the banquet

county should have one circuit judge, in case the entire probate jurisdiction is transferred to the circuit court, was made by Attorney Colon R. Eberhard. He explained from experience in an interior county before a railroad entered it how difficult it had been to get the circuit judge to try accumulating cases except at the stated terms held twice a year, and argued that with the greatly increased work of the circuit judges in the larger counties the interests of the litigants and estates, as well as the public business would be sure to suffer, in the small counties, and by reason of the fact that the judges would be so engrossed in their own counties, it would be found impossible to give proper attention to the accumulating work in the other counties of his district. He pointed out that the principle seemed to be the same as the adopted idea of creating

THE SHADOW OF A THRONE.



Foreign Correspondence: "Of late the sultan keeps himself within the palace, being in constant dread and fear of assassination or sudden death."—Rehse in St. Paul Pioneer Press.

WOMAN CLASSED AS "VAMPIRE" Y. M. C. A. GETS UNITED BOOST

SCATHING DENUNCIATION OF MRS. PATTERSON HEARD.

Case Goes to Jury This Evening—Woman Sobs Through It All.

Denver, Nov. 28.—Quoting Kipling's "Vampire" as the keynote of his case against Mrs. Patterson, Prosecutor Benson today delivered the most scathing arraignment of a woman ever heard here. Afterwards the judge delivered instructions which favored the woman. Benson ridiculed her suggestion that she was unsophisticated when she met Strouse, the millionaire to whom she alleged Patterson sold her for \$1,500, and denounced her life while the defendant sobbed. At the climax he shouted: "She murdered Charlie Patterson's body, but thank God his soul was beyond the reach of her infamy." The case goes to the jury tonight.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING LAST NIGHT STARTS PLAN.

Interviewing Commission to Be Named—Enthusiasm Widespread.

"Men and Religion Forward" movement discussions at a meeting of the Presbyterian Brotherhood last evening at the home of Attorney C. E. Cochran precipitated the first blow struck in the realization of an active Y. M. C. A. in La Grande. Great enthusiasm was worked up and men influential in professional, commercial and religious circles of La Grande are behind a movement that is to be spread until every order, association, religious and non-religious—is hitched to the Y. M. C. A. wagon with a well defined goal as the objective destination. While the irons were hot the correct action was taken when a diplomatic commission as it were, was ordered appointed by President Cochran of the Brotherhood, to interview every order, church, aid society, lodge, commercial organization and what not in the city. The aim at this time is to get all these orders looking toward a common end and to ultimately get a representative from each of the organizations banded into one general committee which is to devise ways and means.

"Men and Religion Forward Movement" is in itself a life topic, discussed as much as politics throughout the United States and it was during this series of discussions, lead by Dr. W. S. Seemann, Attorney Turner Oliver, William Miller, Robert Esch, Jr., Attorney F. E. Lindley, Attorney C. A. Small, Dr. J. W. Loughlin, Dr. H. L. Underwood, John Williamson, Attorney C. E. Cochran and others, that the Y. M. C. A. propaganda got a firm footing and developed into being one of the most important gatherings held in La Grande in that there is every reason to believe the movement set on foot will ultimately result in a much needed Y. M. C. A. building and related facilities.

Among the old Y. M. C. A. workers who were present and spurred the gathering on to action by warm appeals for such a facility in La Grande were Attorney F. E. Lindley, a Chicago Y. M. C. A. worker, George H. Sutherland, a Walla Walla member of land.

Realizing that a new building is not probable within the next year or so, some discussion has been gone into relative to fitting up Y. M. C. A. facilities in some desirable location and increasing the membership under such conditions and as soon as feasible, build the structure that would be a permanent home.

The national association, Dr. J. W. Loughlin, a Boston Y. M. C. A. worker C. A. Small and others.

EUTHANASIA IN THE BALANCE

SHAKER COLONIST'S DEATH WILL BE RE-AIRED

ADMITTED KILLING OF "SISTER" MARCHANT AT TRIAL

"Ticklish" Job Faces Grand Jury—Prayers for Easy and Quiet Death Answered and Now Those Who Carried Out Euthanasia Pact Must Stand Trial and Answer for Their Act.

Immee, Fla., Nov. 28.—Rarely a grand jury in this state or elsewhere been confronted with a more delicate and difficult task than is the grand jury which met today to take up the case of the two Shakers, Brother Egbert P. Marchant and Sister Elizabeth Sears, charged with willful murder for having caused the death of another member of the shaker colony near Ashton, Sadie L. Marchant, on August 22, last, by having administered chloroform to her.

More than ordinary interest is attached to this case and the action of the grand jury will be awaited with sympathetic attention throughout the country, for the case in question involves a striking example of a conflict between humane sympathy and the law and places upon the grand jury the burden of deciding whether euthanasia is justifiable under certain conditions or must rigidly be adjudged a crime, no matter what may be the surrounding conditions.

Sister Sadie L. Marchant, one of the members of the small Shaker colony which owns a farm of about 7,000 acres around Lake Alligator, near Ashton, died on August 22 last after having suffered for some time from consumption. After her death it was rumored that her Shaker friends had relieved her sufferings and, at her own request, had "assisted her out of her tortuous life" by administering chloroform to her. The matter was brought to the attention of the authorities and an investigation was made. Brother Gillette and Sister Sears, who had been with Sister Marchant at the time of her death, admitted without hesitation that they had helped Sister Marchant to a painless and peaceful death by giving her chloroform.

Upon their own admission Brother Gillette and Sister Elizabeth were arrested and brought before Judge Parker for a preliminary hearing. They repeated their admission and added that they had administered the anesthetic upon the urgent prayer of Sister Marchant. They stated that Sister Marchant had for a long time suffered from tuberculosis. One of her lungs was completely destroyed by the terrible disease and the ravages of the disease in the other lung caused the patient excruciating pain. Sister Sadie had always longed for a painless and peaceful death and, when the end approached and her sufferings became almost unbearable, she prayed her friends to have mercy and to help her to a quiet and painless death. Up

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EXPRESS TRAIN IN THE DITCH

ELEVEN HURT NEAR NORTH YAKIMA THIS MORNING.

Nurses and Doctors Rushed to Scene From Spokane—Cars on Side.

North Yakima, Nov. 28.—Eleven persons were injured—none seriously—early today when a Northern Pacific eastern express struck a spread rail near Wapato near here. Three Pullmans, a diner, a tourist, and a smoker were derailed and are on their sides. A special from North Yakima carried doctors and nurses. Most of the injured are Spokane people.

Among the injured were brakeman J. B. McKenzie, Mrs. M. M. Sloan, Mrs. H. Hall, and Jack Hill, all of Spokane.

FIRESWEEPS MT SCOTT DISTRICT

INADEQUATE FIRE APPARATUS RETARDS FIGHT.

Many Workmen Homeless and Loss Is a Heavy One.

Portland, Nov. 28.—Nearly three blocks of the Mt. Scott district were firewrept this morning by a blaze that destroyed several frame stores and ten residences, causing a loss of approximately \$75,000.00. The fire started in a grocery store.

Hampered by inadequate fire apparatus, the people fought with buckets until two hours later when fire apparatus was received from the city. Fifteen families, mostly workmen, are homeless.