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SOLONS ANGRY AT MULHALL'S LOBBY CHARGES

RESOLUTIONS DEMAND HIS AC-
CUSATION BE FURTHER
INVESTIGATED.

MULHALL AMPLIFIES YARN

Points Out How He Bought Off Labor
Leaders While In Employ of Ameri-
can Manufacturers' Association—
Charges of Corrupt Practices In
Lobbies Will Be Fully Investigated.

INDEPENDENT PROBE ASKED

Washington, July 2.—By a de-
cisive vote the house referred to
the rules committee all resolu-
tions demanding a probe of lob-
by charges by Martin Mulhall.
The rules committee was instructed
to report out a new resolution
Saturday providing for a com-
plete investigation independent
of the senate probe of Mulhall's
charges.

Washington, July 2.—Furiously an-
gry at the charges of corruption of
the congressmen and the other high
officials recently made by Martin Mul-
hall, a score of representatives today
denounced Mulhall at an indignation
meeting in the house. Congressman
Neely of Kansas, and Knowland of
California, introduced resolutions de-
manding an investigation of Mulhall
and his accusations.

Sherly Would Investigate.
Congressman Sherly, in a speech at
his hotel denied that Mulhall had in-
fluenced him at any time. "A public
man must be jealous of his honor," a
Kentuckyman said, "and I cannot let
the matter pass. It is due these re-
presentatives and these public officials
to this house and this government, that
these charges be investigated." Mi-
nority Leader Mann of Illinois also
spoke.

Mulhall Bribe Labor Leaders.
New York, July 2.—Amplifying the
former charges of corrupt lobbying
on the part of the National Associa-
tion of Manufacturers of which he was
an employee, Martin Mulhall is quoted
as having detailed how by bribing
the labor leaders he broke various
strikes throughout the country where
the manufacturers were involved. Mul-
hall's story asserts that in the break-
ing of strikes for the association, be-
side bribing labor leaders, he estab-
lished secret service information
through traitor strikers and frequen-
tly hired agitators to break up union
meetings.

Mulhall Breaks Strikes.
Mulhall asserts that from Danbury
where he alleges he broke the famous
hatters' strike, he went to Portsmouth,
Ohio, where he broke a strike of 2000
shoe workers, in April, 1909, by em-
ploying the usual methods. He named
three officials of the Knights of Labor
who accepted money. While there he
says Congressman Bannon told him
that the Selby interests which owned
shoe concessions had defeated him for
re-nomination. Mulhall saw the Sel-
bys and told them that Bannon was a
friend of the manufacturers and they
promised to support Bannon thereafter.

Mulhall also declared he had broken
the printers' strike in Philadelphia in
1907 and a strike of 23,000 shoemak-
ers in St. Louis during the same year,
the Manufacturers' Association fur-
nishing the money to bribe the strike
leaders.

Ex-Secretary Under Subpoena.
F. C. Schwedman, secretary of the
National Manufacturers' Association and
to whom Mulhall addressed many let-
ters, admitted he was served with a
subpoena to appear at the senate
lobby committee in Washington on
July 8th.

Scaffold Falls.
What might have proved a serious
accident was narrowly averted today
when the scaffold which was support-
ing the painters at work on the Lew-
is building on Depot street, fell and
broke a large plate glass window with-
out harming the painter standing up-
on the scaffold, when the crash came.

Many Girls Quit Schools

NEW LIGHT THROWN ON CAUSE
FOR ILLITERACY.

WORCHESTER INDEX

Vast Number of Reasons Given for
Leaving School Early.

Washington, July 2.—Interesting be-
cause of its bearing on the testimony
as to girls' employment recently in-
vestigated by the Illinois senatorial
'white slave' probing committee, is a
bulletin just issued by the Bureau of
Education. It attempts to tell "why
girls leave school," and it is written
after a careful study of trade and la-
bor conditions among girls in Wor-
chester, Mass., preliminary to the es-
tablishment of a trade school for girls.
The conclusion reached is that from

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MRS. IVANHOE GIVEN OFFICE

BECOMES FIRST WOMAN SUPER-
INTENDENT.

Local Educator of Long Experience
Succeeds E. E. Bragg.

For the first time in the annals of
Union county school history a woman
will hold the office of superintendent
of schools. County Judge J. C. Henry
will, late this afternoon, name Mrs. F.
S. Ivanhoe superintendent of schools
to succeed E. E. Bragg, resigned to
take the postmastership. Mrs. Ivan-
hoe was named from among a group
of some eight or nine applicants for
the position, all of whom save her
were men who hold important posts in
the schools of the county. Some slight
delay in the arrival in the hands of
Judge Henry of the resignation of
Mr. Bragg, mailed some few days ago
postponed the actual naming of the
successor until late this afternoon.
Mrs. Ivanhoe will qualify immediately
and at once commence her duties in the
new position. Her post will necessi-
tate strenuous travels to remote sec-
tions of the county and is not a chair-
warming task by any means. Schools
must be visited winter and summer
and because the schools are scattered
over a large area the task becomes
more strenuous in this county than in
some of the others of the state.

The new superintendent comes from
the school ranks. For several years
she was actively connected with the
La Grande high school teaching force,
was one of the leading teachers at
Enterprise for several terms, and has
been closely affiliated with schools and
school work for many years. Her
education is conceded to be broad and
modern and as the executive of the
Union county schools her friends pre-
dict for her much success.

Mrs. Ivanhoe's many friends in East-
ern Oregon will be highly pleased with
the judge's appointment and feel that
he has awarded her the distinction as a
fitting tribute to the new voters
to her own efficiency as a teacher and
her womanly character.

The new superintendent said of her-
self this morning when interviewed as to
the appointment:

"There is but little for me to say.
My life has been the plain unvarnished
life of a teacher and the mother of
boys. I shall endeavor to fulfill every
confidence reposed in me and gladly
take up the work that my able prede-
cessor lays down."

Clark All "Fussed Up."
Washington, July 2.—Speaker of the
house Champ Clark, appeared today in
the house rostrum "all done up" in a
white serge suit, white shirt, white
necktie, white shoes and socks.

HEAT CLAIMS OLD SOLDIERS AT GETTYSBURG

AUTHORITIES COMBAT TERRIFIC
HEAT AS BEST THEY CAN
DURING NIGHT.

SALOONS DENIED THE VETS

Toll From Heat Prostrations and
Deaths Will Be Huge It Is Feared
as Vitality of Old Soldier Brigades
Is Sapped—New York Like Gettys-
burg, Has Many Deaths From Tor-
rid Wave.

Gettysburg, July 2.—Heavy fatali-
ties among the thousands of veterans
are expected today, unless the heat
moderates within a few hours. The
tents are veritable ovens. Coupled
with the high humidity, the heat is
bearing heavily upon the veterans and
the hospitals are overworked. Five
deaths occurred yesterday. Today is
military day in the reunion circles and
the heroes of the Civil war will be
especially honored.

Saloons Close at Ten Thirty.

In an effort to break all the effects
of the heat it has been decided to tone
down the enthusiasm of the veterans.
To this end the saloons are closed
nightly at ten thirty in order to pre-
vent possible midnight reunions that
sap the vitality of the veterans.

Governor Provides Shelter.

Governor Cox of Ohio, learning that
many veterans from his state were not
provided with accommodations, per-
sonally rented a field near the old bat-
tlefield and erected many tents for the
convenience of the shelterless.

New York Suffers.

New York, July 2.—Two are dead
and sixty collapsed as a result of the
terrific heat in New York last night
and today. Last night was the hot-
test of this summer and the heat con-
tinues today unabated. No hope is
given out by the weather bureau for
immediate relief.

McLoughlin Near English Champ.

London, July 2.—Maurice McLough-
lin, the San Francisco American ten-
nis champion today defeated Stanley
Doust the Australian in three straight
sets in the semi-finals round of sin-
gles for the championship of England.
This victory means that he will meet
Wilding, the English champion for
that title.

C. O. D. Law Unused.

Although no one has as yet, made
use of it, a new law permitting per-
sons to send parcels post packages
C. O. D., went into effect on Tuesday,
July 1. This phase of the postal laws
will be a great improvement in trans-
portation and will greatly benefit a
large number of people, it is main-
tained by the post office department.

County Court Meets.

The July term of county court met
this morning, proceeding with the mat-
ter of bills the first day.

BLIGHT THEME OF SPEAKERS HEARD BY ORCHARD OWNERS

Fruit growers from all sections of
the valley are assembled this after-
noon at the chautauqua grounds to
hear the message that will be brought
by expert foes of fire blight. H. S.
Jackson an expert on pear blight, H.
B. Miller, H. M. Williamson, Frank
W. Power and others equally well
versed in the subject appeared there
at 2:30 to explain and inform local
growers how to combat the pear

WOMAN SLAIN AS SHE WAITS FOR HER TRAIN

CHICAGO POLICE FIND WOMAN
NEAR THE DEPOT TERRI-
BLY MUTILATED.

REFINEMENT VERY PLAIN

Thought That Middle-aged Woman,
Whose Corpse Was Found at Day-
light, Had Strolled From Depot Only
to Be Assaulted and Later Murder-
ed—Knife Had All But Severed Her
Throat.

Chicago, July 2.—The body of a well
dressed woman of about 45 years was
found, with the head almost severed
from the body, in the rear of a west
side installment house about daylight
this morning. Evidently the woman
had been assaulted as her clothing was
torn and disarranged. Blood clots in
her hair gave evidence of a terrific
struggle. The police believe the vic-
tim was a traveler who strolled from
the North-Western railway station
nearby, while awaiting the arrival of
a train.

Of Refined Appearance.

The woman was of refined appear-
ance and her nails were well manic-
ured. The murderer had thrust a
knife in the woman's neck twice twist-
ing it around so that it left two gap-
ping holes. Two rings and a necklace,
which the woman wore were left un-
disturbed.

The murder occurred in a neighbor-
hood which is a notorious harbor for
criminals and where murders occur
almost nightly.

Champion Goes South.

Wallowa, July 2.—Lew Minor, the
champion rider of the world, leaves
today for Salt Lake, Utah, where he
will participate in the bucking contest
held during the Round-up there. It is
reported that the first prize is \$1,000.

City Seizes Ice Plant.

Cincinnati, July 2.—A seizure of all
the closed ice plants in the city was
ordered today by the board of health
in a request to Mayor Hunt. Health
Officer Landis ordered the operation
of the plants tied up as a result of
the drivers' strike. The ice is to be
distributed under orders of the mayor.
This was urged in a resolution pre-
sented to the Mayor today by the
Academy of Medicine. Ice manufac-
turers yesterday agreed to arbitrate
all the differences but the strike is
still in force today. The union leaders
insist that the ice dealers must sign
a contract before they will return to
work.

Livery Rigs Added.

To add to the facilities of trans-
portation to the park and back, a
carry-all, and possibly two, will be at
the park grounds immediately after
the close of each night's attraction.
The price for the carry-all will be 10
cents each way, but will run after the
programs at night. Several automo-
biles carrying chautauqua banners
run on a 25 cent round trip basis, and
others charge 25 cents each way, but
these have no connection with the cars
under the chautauqua management.

Jane Addams Shuns Honors

HAS NO AMBITION TO BE CHI-
CAGO'S MAYOR.

ANSWER RELUCTANT

Against Principles of Suffrage Move-
ment to Take Big Office.

New York, July 2.—"I don't desire to
be a candidate for the mayoralty of
Chicago." So said Jane Addams, of
Hull House, when she arrived on the
steamer Olympic from Budapest as a
delegate to the World's Woman Suffrage
congress.

"The fact friends mentioned me for
the mayoralty is a surprise. It is
hardly fair to expect me to answer
now whether I would accept the nomi-
nation or not. It is against our prin-
ciples that women should start office-
holding the moment we receive a vote."

BULGARIANS IN RETREAT

GREEKS CHASE INVADERS WITH
GREAT EFFECT.

Brief Message From Belgrade Says
Bulgars Lose Great Numbers.

Belgrade, July 2.—Uskub dispatches
say the Serbian forces are pursuing
the Bulgarians along the entire bat-
tle front and have secured several im-
portant positions.

London, July 2.—A Belgrade dis-
patch to the Returns tonight said the
Bulgarians have lost 6000 men in
heavy fighting Monday.

Chicago Lockout Is Near.

Chicago, July 2.—A lockout of their
20,000 employees within 10 days unless
the building trades unions settle the
jurisdictional strike, which resulted
in the lockout two weeks ago of 30,
000 men by contractors, is promised
by the building material interests.
More than \$30,000 worth of construc-
tion work is tied up for two weeks be-
cause of industrial war.

Judge Steals Woman.

Joplin, Mo., July 2.—"I was too busy
with my work to keep my eye on
Robinson and he got my wife." This
is the statement of Charles B. Kill-
ingsworth, a street car motorman who
brought suit for fifty thousand
against former Judge Walter Robin-
son of the Missouri Supreme Court on
the charge of alienating his wife's af-
fections.

Will Establish a New Record.

New York, July 2.—A race for a new
world's record around the globe was
started from here today by John
Henry Mears, newspaperman and trav-
eler, who plans to circle the globe in
about thirty days or five days less
than ever before.

Lemons Up to 75c Per Box.

Los Angeles, July 2.—Southern Cal-
ifornia is experiencing an unprece-
dented shortage in lemons as a result
of last season's frost. The price of
fancy lemons is seventy-five per box,
the highest in years. Dealers here
predict ten to twenty cents before the
summer ends.

Convict Invents Reversible Steel Rail.

Fargo, N. D., July 2.—Friends of
Peter Olson, a life term prisoner in
the state penitentiary, today laid plans
to secure his pardon. Since being sent
to prison years ago, Olson has inven-
ted a reversible steel rail which it is
claimed will mean an enormous de-
crease in the number of accidents
caused by broken rails.
Former Warden Hellstrom saw the
value of Olson's idea and promoted a
company which will immediately be-
gin manufacturing the new rail. Ol-
son has been given stock in the com-
pany and the proceeds are being
turned over to his family. It is al-
leged that the evidence upon which
Olson was convicted was entirely cir-
cumstantial.

All Stores Closed.

Late this afternoon it was announ-
ced that all dry goods and shoe stores
will be closed Friday all day.

JUNE PERMIT TOTAL REACHES FANCY FIGURE

FAR IN EXCESS OF JUNE, 1912, IS
PERMITS FOR FOR THE
LAST MONTH

HALF-YEAR RECORD IS HUGE

Building Permit Records Show a Total
of \$400 for First Six Months of
Present Year—Has Far Surpassed
Record of First Six Months Last
Year—Many Residences.

With total building expenditures of
\$36,450 in the month of June, an in-
crease of \$16,645 over the month of
June, 1912, June of 1913 shows re-
markably rapid strides along building
lines. There is not another city of
La Grande's size in or around this
country that can boast of a continued
rise in their monthly building permits
as can this city, according to a sum-
mary of building permits published in
papers of Oregon. The list of per-
mits this month consists in the main
of permits for residences and dwell-
ing repair, which in itself is one of
the best endorsements a city can have,
for comfortable, well kept homes is
one of the greatest drawing cards to
a person who sees for the first time
the city where he contemplates mak-
ing his home, agree all real estate
men. The total of \$162,484 up to date
which is one half of the year, is con-
siderably more than a half of the total
for the whole year of 1912.

Following is a list of permits issued
by City Recorder Lee Warnick:

June Permits,

Clifford and Chapman, frame dwell.	
Oak street	1,800.00
Ed adcock, Y avenue	950.00
J. T. Richardson, repairs, Sixth street	300.00
Bertha C. Berger, repairs, Sixth street	200.00
Mrs. E. R. Mason, frame dwell., Adams avenue	2,000.00
Jack Nice, repairs, Oak street	750.00
Howard Avant, residence repairs, K avenue	350.00
Al Warren, frame dwell., M avenue	1,370.00
West & Jacobs, brick store buildg., Adams avenue	25,000.00
J. W. Knowles, repairs, a Min ave- nue	475.00
J. R. Blacher, frame residence, Ced- ar street	225.00
M. B. Donahue, repairs, First street	30.00
Bertha C. Berger, frame dwell., Sixth street	1,400.00

Total

Totals for this year:

January	5,025.00
February	3,450.00
March	14,600.00
April	51,725.00
May	51,234.00

Grand Total

Wallowa Man Dead.

Wallowa, July 2.—(Special)—News
of the death of Geo. Casey in Port-
land Wednesday was received here on
Saturday. Mr. Casey was well known
in Wallowa, having resided here for
a number of years. A year ago, while
tearing down a barn, the building col-
lapsed and fell on him, causing seri-
ous injuries from which he never fully
recovered. Mr. Casey left about two
months ago for Portland, being much
improved. The news of his death was
a shock to the community. The body
was interred in the Portland ceme-
tery.