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Bribery Laid Against Tammany

FOUR VOTES PURCHASED TO SWING HOUSE

SUCH IS COUNTER CHARGE
HURLED AT TAMMANY BY
GOVERNOR SULZER.

FORMAL REMOVAL TRIED

Sulzer Receives Formal Instruction to
Quit His Post But Answer Is Held
In Abeyance—Courts May Be As-
ked to Decide at Once Which Man Is
Entitled to Be Real Governor.

Albany, Aug. 15.—Flat charges that
Tammany hall though Murphy by use
of money bribed four members of the
New York assembly in order to get
the necessary votes to impeach Gov-
ernor Sulzer in the house two nights
ago, were made today by James Gar-
rison. Garrison is a close adviser to
the governor and the announcement
came after a consultation with Sul-
zer.

"We are not ready to file the charge
today, but it is coming within a few
hours and will set forth that Tam-
many paid cash for four votes need-
ed to adopt the impeachment resolu-
tion and also to keep many others in
line that otherwise were wavering.

"We are prepared to prove this
statement before we get through.

"There are some gentlemen in this
mixup who are headed straight for
jail."

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Lieuten-
ant Governor Glynn today demanded
from Governor Sulzer the possession
of the executive office of governor of
New York state as a result of the im-
peachment proceedings. Glynn's let-
ter, which was written while he was
defacto governor of New York, was
delivered to Sulzer at 11 o'clock. Sul-
zer did not say what the probable an-
swer would be. There are indications
that the courts will expedite the ques-
tion as to whether or not the adoption
of the impeachment proceedings will
suspend Sulzer. Both factions are
anxious for a quick settlement. Sul-

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ENTERPRISE SURVEY IS ON

Preliminary survey for right of
way for the Enterprise Northern
railway has been commenced.
This road is to run from Enter-
prise to the north part of the
county and eventually to Walla
Walla, Wash. Walla Walla peo-
ple have had this project in view
for a long time. It would give
Wallowa county a shorter and
better outlet and a better market
for her products from field and
range and would afford Walla
Walla a market for fruit and
early vegetables. The line would
tap an extensive body of yellow
pine timber and a large saw mill
would probably be located at En-
terprise.

Wants Data On Plumbers

PROSPECTIVE LOCATER SEEKS
PROOF POSITIVE.

WRITES 12 LETTERS

Just What Businessmen Deem Legiti-
mate Is Sought for.

To learn what in the opinion of 12
La Grande merchants is a fair and
just profit to a plumber and to fur-
ther prove that the plumbing business
is an honorable business, Irwin C. Eb-
ert, writing from no one knows where
but probably La Grande, is starting a
chain letter to local merchants with
that series of questions embraced. The
letter which 12 business men received
today goes into the question of legiti-
mate profits. It points out in the
first place that he is a stranger to
everyone in the city.

He says: "By chance I learned that
you had a hustling little town and as
I have been roaming around in the
northwest for some time looking for
just such a place as you have here, I
concluded to investigate: it looks good
to me. In my travels I find no differ-
ence in the way the public has got the
profession sized up. It's the same old
story; he's a grafter and the business

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WILSON READY TO QUIT NOW

PRESIDENT IS LOATH TO GIVE
FREEDOM.

Request to Be Allowed to Resign Now
May Be Refused.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Officials at
Washington expect Ambassador Wil-
son to request an immediate accep-
tance of his resignation, now to be-
come effective October 18, as the re-
sult of the president's rebuke last ev-
ening. It is authoritatively stated
that such a request would be refused.
The president has already accepted his
resignation which will become effec-
tive October 14. The president feels
that if he keeps the ambassador in
diplomatic service until October it
will be the most effective way to force
silence. If allowed to quit, the am-
bassador will feel free to discuss the
Mexican situation possibly embarrass-
ing the administration.

The severest rebuke yet aimed at
Wilson came late last night when Sec-
retary of State Bryan publicly apolo-
gized to England for utterances made
by Wilson, and said that it was to be
deplored that Wilson had made such
statements.

Mountain Marathon Starts.

Bellingham, Aug. 15.—Facing pros-
pects which will make it unable to
reach the summit on account of the
raging blizzard, nine contestants in
the Mt. Baker marathon race started
at 5 o'clock this morning. Three left
the city in automobiles for the foot
of the Deming trail and will return
by the way of Glacier trail. Seven
were taken to Glacier trail by special
train and will return in automobiles
after making the descent of Deming
trail. The distance covered on foot
will be 45 miles.

STATE RESTS CASE IN FIGHT ON MAURY DIGGS

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The gov-
ernment rested its case shortly before
noon after the defense had carried
Lola Norris, Miss Nell Barton and
Martin Beasley, friends of the War-
rington and Norris families, through
the final chapters of the quadruple in-
trigue which resulted in the indict-
ments of Diggs and Caminetti for
white slavery. More composed and
vulnerable than yesterday when she
bared every secret and illicit entangle-
ment with Drew Caminetti, Miss Norris to-
day clother the bare and sordid acts

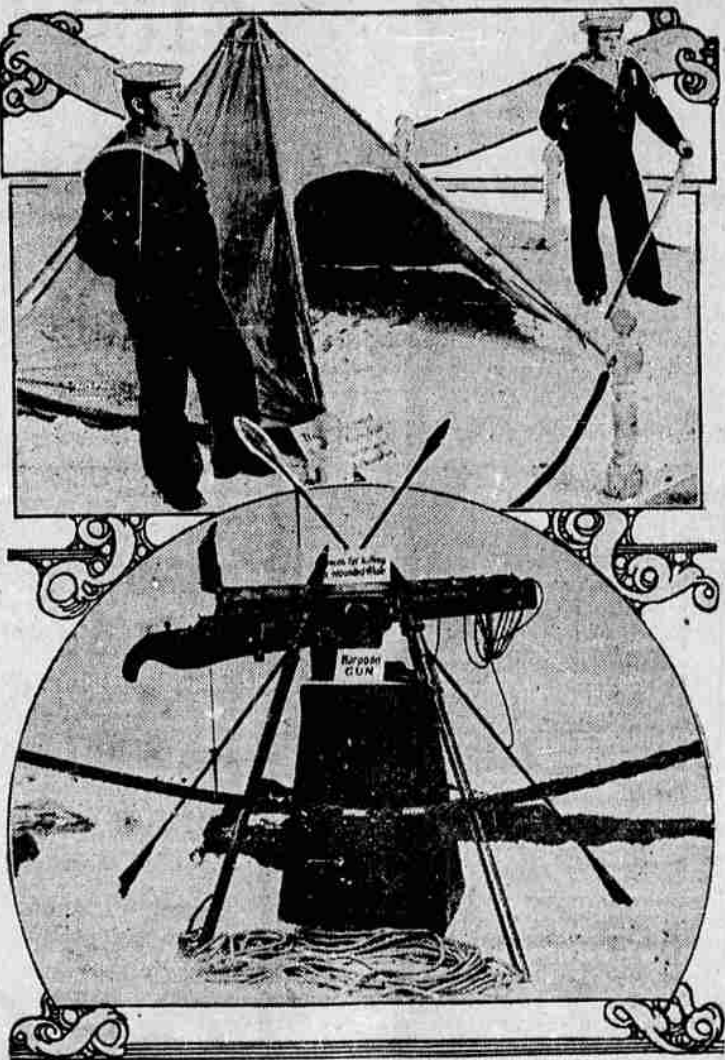
to which she admitted without reveal-
ing the relation of motives. Beasley
told how pathetically the girls were
assured that their parents would for-
give them and receive them with open
arms when they were discovered in
the cottage at Reno. Barton, a close
friend of Marsha Warrington, testi-
fied of the frustration of the alleged
attempt of Diggs and his attorney to
persuade Miss Warrington to perjure
her testimony in order to shield Diggs.
The defense will begin the presenta-
tion of evidence at 2 o'clock.

LULL TODAY FORECASTS PAVING FIREWORKS SOON

There came a lull today in the mo-
bilization of paving forces but it is
reported that the battlements will rat-
tle with volleys from musketry to-
morrow. At least one other emissary
of paving, the kind which is not now
in vogue here, will be on the ground
by Saturday and further more the
Warren people are to have a represen-

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Interesting Relics of Scott's Ill Fated South Pole Dash



Photos by American Press Association.

REMINERS of the ill fated expedition of Captain Robert F. Scott are
on exhibition in London. One of the interesting things is the tent in
which the hero captain and some of his men were found dead after
they had reached the south pole and were trying to make their way
back to their ship. The picture shows the tent guarded by two of the sailors
in the Scott party. The other picture is the whale harpoon gun which Cap-
tain Scott carried on the expedition.

Woman Has Scout Duties

SCOUTING CONSISTS OF FINDING
IMPURE FOOD.

CLEANED UP TACOMA

Lister's Appointment to State Baker
Inspector, Office.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 15.—Again
gaining for Tacoma the soubriquet of
"Potless Town", through her activi-
ties as food and market inspector,
Miss Arizona B. Wimble, a graduate of
the University of Michigan, today as-
sumed the office of state bakery and
sanitary inspector to which she was
appointed by Governor Lister in the
hope that she would attain the same
degree of success in the state as she
did in Tacoma. Publicity was the
weapon that so materially aided Miss
Wimble in bringing about radical re-
forms in Tacoma. During her two
years of service in Tacoma Miss Wim-
ble was greatly aided by the news-
papers which published details of her
reports. Stores and establishments
which were not up to the mark in
these respects found their business
shriveling and were forced to meet
very requirement. Within six months
after taking the position in Tacoma
the food purveyors vied with each other
in maintaining clean, sanitary es-
tablishments and "pure" stocks.

MEAT FAMINE FACES NATION

FOREIGN SUPPLIES ENDANGER-
ED THINKS BUREAU.

Danger of Severe Drain on Beef Sup-
plies Grows Worse.

Washington, Aug. 15.—That the
United States not only faces a famine
of domestic meat but that stringent
rules against importation may bar
meat cattle of other countries neces-
sary to fill the needs, is the declara-
tion of Dr. D. A. Ramsey, chief in-
spector at the federal bureau of ani-
mal industry. He declared today that
the situation was critical. The drought
in the southwest, he said, hastened the
crisis which has been approaching for
years. At the same time he asserts
contagious diseases have developed
among live stock of Argentina, the In-
dian, Australia and New Zealand and
others places of supply.

Travels Mile a Minute.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—Aviator
Bergdoll, accompanied by a mechan-
ician ascended this morning and flew
to Hammon in New Jersey at the
rate of a mile a minute. He plans to
visit Atlantic City and Asbury park
at Trenton.

Little Done in Mexico.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Silence of
John Lind indicates that he has not
accomplished much so far on his mis-
sion of peace. The Americans in
Mexico are returning to the United
States in large numbers the reports
say.

KANSAS PLANS UNION PRAYERS FOR LESS HEAT

STATE PROCLAMATION TO THAT
END IS URGED UPON THE
GOVERNOR.

THERMOMETER TAKES DROP

Though Still 97 Degrees, Kansas Is
the Coolest It Has Been In Several
Days—Corn Crops Drying up—The
Drought May Be Broken as Slight
Rain Falls But Universal Prayer
Wanted.

Topeka, Aug. 15.—Today is the
coolest since July 23, although the
thermometer stands at 97 and a half
inch of rain fell. It is believed that
the drought is broken.

The waterworks at Medicine Lodge
is reported to be unable to supply the
town. The governor's office is receiv-
ing hundreds of letters daily urging
an issuance of a proclamation calling
for the citizens to meet at a specified
time and pray for rain.

The governor is out of the city but
it is expected that he will respond to
their appeals when he returns.

Electric Storm Puts Out Lights.

Enterprise, Or., Aug. 15.—A brilli-
ant electric storm accompanied by a
heavy rain struck Enterprise Sunday
and put electric light and telephone
service out of commission. Some dam-
age was done to grain that was nearly
ready to cut but hay was about all
cared for.

Threshing will soon commence and
the grain crop will be very large.

Squaws Get \$60 Pin Money.

Hood River, Ore., Aug. 15.—The
first huckleberries of the season that
have been brought to the city came in
yesterday when several squaws arriv-
ed from the Mt. Adams fields with al-
most 75 gallons. The berries retailed
readily at 80 cents per gallon. The
berries are very large this year. They
were packed in three gallon baskets
made of cedar bark, and then a large
number of these baskets were packed
on the cayuses and transported to
market over the Indian trails.

E. L. Holt Survives Bad Injury.

Hood River, Ore., Aug. 15.—E. L.
Holt, who fell from the fire bell tow-
er and fractured his skull, broke both
his cheek bones and fractured his
wrist in three places, is on the road to
recovery since the removal of a piece
of bone from the brain which had caus-
ed him to lie unconscious for 36 hours.

READ THE CHARTER.

In this issue of the Observer
is a section of the proposed city
government by commission char-
ter. Sections of it will be run
from time to time to fully con-
verse each reader with the salient
facts of the new government
scheme. A section is printed to-
day on another page.