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DEPORTATION OF THAW WILL REQUIRE WEEKS

PRISONER IN CANADA TO DEMAND HEARINGS ON POWERS OF AUTHORITIES.

THAW IN COMFORT NOW

Skilled Lawyers Hurrying to Prisoner to Defend His Rights—If He Is Sent Back It Will Be to New Hampshire. Not New York, as Ticket Was Purchased in Former State, It is Said.

By JOHN NEVIN.
Sherbrook, Aug. 20.—Owing to a decision of the Canadian immigration commissioners, Williams and Reynolds Harry Thaw to be deported as soon as he is released from jail here. Thaw's lawyers prefer that he shall remain temporarily in a cell and in the meantime they are to secure an injunction to prevent the deportation. George Carnegie, Thaw's brother-in-law, is en route here from New York, with Mrs. Carnegie, and has retained Charles M. White, the immigration law expert as chief counsel in the fight for the decision as to deportation.
Thaw is said to have the most comfortable cell in the prison hospital and declared himself that he was cheerful, and expressed a conviction that he would never return to Mattewan as he can easily demonstrate that he was never insane. Experts say that the fight to deport Thaw or the effort to gain his freedom will probably last for weeks.
Thaw won the first point in his fight against taking him back to Mattewan, when instead of his being turned loose to be deported to American soil by the Canadian authorities, he was insured the safety and shelter of the jail tonight, at least Judge Globovsky has granted a preliminary order of habeas corpus making it returnable tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Prison Officials Exonerated.
Albany, Aug. 20.—After an investigation the State Superintendent of the Prisons Riley, has declared that he is convinced that the attendants at Mattewan were not responsible for Thaw's escape. He admitted that the stupidity of the gateman had provided Thaw an opportunity to escape. Efforts are being made to arrange with the Vermont and New Hampshire officials to surrender Thaw to the New York authorities in the event that Thaw is deported from either state by the Canadian officials.

Deportation Is Planned.
Sherbrook, Quebec, Aug. 20.—Harry

POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF TRAIN ROBBERS

PORTLAND TRAIN ROBBED WITHIN CITY LIMITS EARLY IN EVENING.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS DYING

Tramp Shot and Is Thought to Be Dying This Afternoon—Believed That Three Men Did the Work—Big Rewards Offered for Apprehension—Took Place Near Sullivan Gulch.

Portland, Aug. 20.—Although dozens of officers have searched Portland and vicinity, no trace has been found of the masked highwaymen who at 9:15 last night, held up the passenger train on the Oregon-Washington railroad, No. 12, within the city limits of Portland.

The authorities are inclined to believe that three men participated in the hold-up. Joe Barron, the tramp, who was stealing a ride on top of one of the Pullman sleepers and was shot by the highwaymen in his effort to escape, is still alive but the chances for his recovery are slight.

A reward of \$1,500 for each one has been offered for their apprehension. The hold-ups were absolutely cool during the holdup. No clew to their identity could be found today.

It is not known how much loot was obtained, but some reports have it that less than \$100 was taken. The men made no effort to rob the express car. It is agreed that the Soo train was a poor train to attempt a robbery on.

The train was stopped near Sullivan's gulch by the hold-upmen who climbed aboard the engine and covered the engine crew while others went through the train. The fireman was shot at but not hit.

Thaw, who was captured yesterday at Coaticook, Quebec, will be released today because the commitment here is irregular. He will be immediately re-arrested again, however, and surrendered to the immigration officers. Unless he produces a ticket to Detroit, which he claims to have, he will be deported over the same route by which he entered Canada.

Thaw will take this route back to New Hampshire, not New York, and the battle of his extradition to New York will still remain to be fought in the New Hampshire courts.

COUNCILMAN DISCUSSES PAVING

La Grande, Aug. 20.—(To Editor of Evening Observer)—I take this occasion to say that in the matter of public utility you are giving the paving question that comes up tonight that you are not only benefiting the interested property owners, but the community at large will in the future reap a larger benefit from the information given upon the subject. No one who feels interest in the permanent welfare of our city will question the fact that our paving is a strong step forward and in the right direction, and there are many of our citizens who in the past few months have said to the writer, that they also would like to see their street paved, but that the present cost of paving was prohibitive and have asked if it were not practicable for the council to devise means whereby this city can have laid a permanent paving that is well within a limit of \$1.25 per square yard, with a corresponding reduction in the cost of excavations, fills, cement curbs and circles. I have looked into this matter and find that there are a number of cities on this coast that have freed themselves from the bondage of patented pavements. Among them is Salem, one of our beautiful cities.
This city has opened all their street work to competition and as a result have reduced the price of paving from about \$2.25 for the bitulithic to con-

crete at 91 cents. This last April that city let a contract of nearly 50,000 yards at 91 cents; excavation at 45 cents and cement curbs at 30 cents.

Compare this with curbs, and some of it rotten too; let here at 50 cents, with the circles at 68 cents per foot, and yet these same curb builders, will and have done private work that couples up with a public-let contract and much superior in finish at the price at which open competition compels.

I append hereto a letter from the city commissioner, of Chehalis, Wash., showing that city has the courage to throw off the yoke of oppression and exploitation and are paving their streets at \$1.00 per yard.

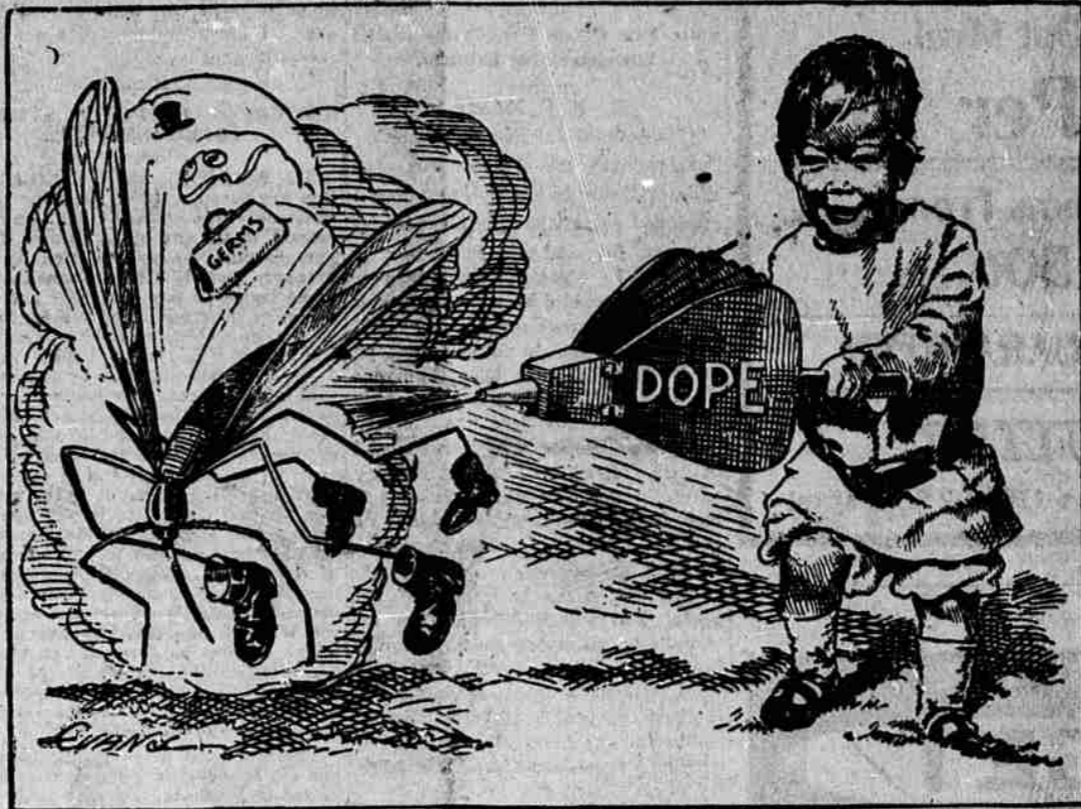
I will ask the reader to follow closely the statement contained in this letter. It shows clearly that the terrible expense of patented paving as they have experienced it was not justified and that the cheaper substitute, "Warrentine Pavement most unsatisfactory."

I will add that from many sources I have information that at any time it may be found desirable so to do that concrete paving can be surfaced with any of several preparations of bitumen coating.

Another reason why we must oppose patented paving here is that I

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BABY'S ENEMIES—THE SKEETER.



—Evans in Baltimore American

REMONSTRANCE TO 3 BLOCKS ON SPRING

Pioneer of 1865 Passes

DEATH CLAIMS GRANDMA LANMAN LAST NIGHT.

CROSSED THE PLAINS

One of the Settlers of Early 60's Succumbs to Old Age.

A third feminine member of the brigade that crossed the plains in the 60's to locate in Union county to die within the present week, passed away at Summerville last evening at 9:30 when Grandma (Elizabeth) Lanman died. She crossed the plains in 1864 from Indiana but spent a year with relatives in Boise and came to Union county in 1865. Since then she has made this valley her home and reared a family of seven children. Two other children died and some time ago her husband, William Lanman passed away. Those to survive here are Mary J. Woodward, of Nevada; Abraham, of Montana; Martha J. Parker, of Island City; Basha, of Summerville; John of Summerville, Eliza Patent of Baker, and Chester, of Summerville. The funeral arrangements have not been completed this afternoon.

Tennis Champions Win Again.

Newport R. I., Aug. 20.—Maurice McLaughlin and Thomas C. Bundy retained the national championship for tennis doubles today by defeating Clarence Griffin and John Strachan in three straight sets. All the players were Californians.

Harrison Made Governor.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The president has appointed Francis Burton Harrison of New York, to be the Governor General of the Philippines.

DIGGS CASE WILL GO TO JURY LATE THIS AFTERNOON

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Woman's inhumanity was a striking feature of the Diggs trial, during the closing hours of the arguments to the jury, here today. Women who had heard the confession of shame of Miss Warrington, smirked and shrugged their well-gowned shoulders, during the

Remonstrances will be filed tonight it appears on Spring street insofar as is involved from Fourth street to Washington a distance of three blocks. The remonstrance will not apply on Spring from Fourth west and the remonstrators on East Spring claim to have plenty remonstrators to present to the council tonight to balk the work there.

The original promoters of paving on Spring had meant to deal only with the territory from Fourth west to Oak street. However, a few were anxious to have the whole street to Washington avenue included and the result will probably be that the job will end with Fourth street—if the remonstrators have the number of objections that they claim. The majority has always ruled and it will not require much effort to find out tonight if the paving is to be on the whole street or only a portion of it.

There is every indication that the plan of procedure outlined in the Observer last evening will be followed explicitly and that the bids will be merely opened this evening and turned over to the street committee. Tomorrow night the paving men will enter into verbal discussion of their respective pavings before the property owners on Spring street, who will be urged to attend that meeting and cast their vote after the discussions are ended.

The word has gone out to paving contractors that such a plan is in store, and some of the paving contractors have filed their bids today and will appear in person this evening or tomorrow some time and take up the debate tomorrow night in person.

Representatives of El Oso and bitucete paving are here this afternoon preparing their bids.

Irene Vickers Dead.

Irene Vickers, aged 18, for some time a resident of this city, died at the Fred Gaskill home yesterday. The funeral will take place tomorrow and burial will be made at the Island City cemetery. The deceased has been ill for about three months, coming to Mrs. Gaskill about three weeks before her death.

Mrs. Chandler Visits.

Mrs. Chandler and baby of Baker, are visiting with H. A. Bodmer and Mrs. Stella Ingle.

Women Fond of U. of O.

REFERENDUM VOTE TO DRAW MANY WOMEN.

LOCAL GRADS FOUND

J. D. Slater Meets Instructor of 35 Years Ago—John Straub.

Women are united in defense of the university appropriation that has been forced to referendum at the November election and upon which the institution's fate hangs, according to Prof. John Straub, veteran instructor at the University of Oregon, who is in La Grande today. His purpose here is to organize the University of Oregon alumni and alumnae of that school, in this city so that consistent work in defense of the school may be carried out. Prof. Straub contemplates remaining here for at least two or three days, and will get the 15 or 20 graduates of that institution together before leaving.

"I have yet to find the first woman of Oregon who is against us, in this fight," declared the professor today. "The women have adopted 'our university' as their slogan and the workmen are realizing that the school is their school for there is no tuition requirements—it is free to the men and women who want college training and instead of opposing the appropriation, they are in favor of it."

Finds Old Students Here.
Among the many students and graduates of U. of O. whom Prof. Straub met today is Attorney J. D. Slater, who

DEMOCRATS SUPPORTING SPELLACY

Washington, Aug. 20.—Tim Spellacy of Los Angeles is picked by the Washington end of the California democracy to be the primary choice to contest the governorship with Hiram Johnson next year. Spellacy can afford to make the run, he is considered strong with the people at the south who habitually roll up big majorities for the progressives, and he is expected to retain in the north the leadership of his ticket scored at the polls in 1910.

That Gov. Johnson will be re-nominated is the opinion of Representatives Stephens, Bell and Nolan, progressives, and indeed the whole California delegation here. Representative Knowland, a regular republican who at one time hoped to succeed Senator Perkins, admits that the chances

LIND MAKING GOOD PROGRESS WITH MEXICANS

HUERTA SENDS SEVEN-THOUSAND WORD REPLY TO LIND'S REQUEST.

CODE READING IS SLOW

Huerta Thought to Be Sparring for Time by Sending Long Message to President Wilson—Conference With Chairman Bacon of Senate Foreign Relations Committee Called for Today.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Strong indication that emissary John Lind will succeed in his mission of peace, is seen in the receipt of a 7,000-word installment of Huerta's reply to Lind's representations. It will take all day to decipher the dispatch, but it is now known that time is asked, in which to consider the president's proposals.

Certain government officials profess the opinion that Huerta is sparring for time. Lind says that Huerta is greatly interested and is anxious for additional information. The wording of the reply is said to indicate that Huerta is seeking better terms but at the same time is keeping the negotiations in progress until he decides whether he will resign the presidency or not.

Owing to Huerta's latest communication, President Wilson will arrange today for a conference with Chairman Bacon, of the senate foreign relations committee. Under circumstances he wishes to emphasize the decision there will be no removal embargo against shipments of arms to Mexico. The president believes this will inflame anti-Americanism.

Mare Island Is Liked.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Once more the rosy dawn of hope is unfolded before the eyes of Representative Curry of the Mare Island district; Secretary Daniels comes home to tell him that if the island is geologically strong enough, and the channel easily enough deepened, and the whole of the scheme practicable, the new naval dry dock for the Pacific coast shall be located on the island, alongside the present navy yard.

Daniels says he hopes that the scientific tests soon to be made will prove that the island is the proper place for the dock. He inspected the site, was pleased with the landscape, and now the engineers are to find what it will cost the government to construct and maintain the improvement there. At the same time a survey is planned for points on San Francisco bay.

attended the school in '78 and '79. Prof. Straub has been at the Eugene school for 35 years, and Mr. Slater was a student there when the professor first came to the school. Jack Oliver, Ray Logan, Howard Davis, Herbert Hanna, John Hodgkin, Ed. Jasper, George Gilbert, Alice McKinley and Naomi Williamson, are other of the graduates of the school who make their home in La Grande.

are all in favor of the re-election of the Johnson ticket. Representative Curry is the only dissenter from this view, although the democrats won't talk about it.

Representative Bazer believes that the only possible chance of defeating Johnson is through an alliance of the Taft republicans with the democrats, such as occurred last year. In that case Spellacy is considered the most available nominee. Fred Hall of Bakersfield, will be opposed by the labor interest, and J. B. Curtin is not taken seriously. Bell is permanently out of the running. J. B. Davis, newly installed as collector at San Francisco, would not accept the responsibility of beating the governor. So Spellacy seems to be marked for the job.