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Italy, Austria, and probably
France, are talking of a Triple-
alliance. All for show! England with
her fleet could make the "Triple"
fly to pieces in just about two
weeks!

Rudolph Sprengle says he will
foot the bill for prosecuting the San
Francisco grafters, no matter how
large it may be. This is the kind
of talk where both money and pa-
triotism talk.

Tacoma reports distinct shock
of earthquakes on the 29th. Rather
strange that Seattle, which is so
near, did not report them. Per-
haps Tacoma was at fault: instead
of an earthquake, it may have been
Seattle shaking with Spinal Menin-
gitis that Tacoma felt.

If the condition of the Jackson
County poor house is as bad as the
grand jury says it is, the people
ought to hang the keepers to the
nearest tree. Such people are not
humans, but ghouls—outside the
pale of humanity, and beyond hope
of reform.

Harriman is quite satisfied that
he has put Roosevelt in a hole for
keeps, and Roosevelt is equally
sure that he has knocked out Har-
riman for the count with his big
stick. Parker, feebly seconds Har-
rison, Taft seconds Teddy; Forsaker
says "sick 'em," and everybody wonders
what the next round will be.

The Germans under their virile
Emperor have cast aside their sleep-
of ages—their phlegmatic tempera-
ment—and are now up to their
eyes in all kinds of business, and
are busy as the French, and swift
as the Yank chasing the nimble
penny and in grabbing up every
new thing that is better than the
old.

The "Statesman Governor" is La
Follette of Wisconsin. Let the
Republicans nominate a man for
President who can equal La Fol-
lette's record for Statesmanship, for
bouffant laws enacted, and if such
a candidate cannot be found, then
the American people are craven
not to nominate the "Wisconsin
Statesman," who has the best bal-
anced head and strongest face in
all America. As against Taft, Root,
Forsaker and Fairbanks, give us
a man like Teddy or La Follette,
who is not afraid to talk or to do
what he says.

The President has announced a
policy for controlling the railroads
that will meet the approbation of
the people, except those who want
immediate government ownership.
The President is an apt student of
La Follette, and though he could
furnish the latter's thunder, he
was careful to conceal its origin.
Some of the biggest and richest rail-
road men have read the "land with-
ing on the wall," and are willing to
accept government control, for fear
of something worse at the hands of
an outraged people.

The annual stamp sales of the
Portland Post Office having exceed-
ed the half million limit, the office
will, after July 1st be ranked in the
first class, and the salary of the
Postmaster be raised to \$5,000, with
a general raise in all ranks of its
employees. Portland is having the
healthiest growth of any city in the
entire world. In some ways, at
times, it is too confounded slow, but
it is always moving in the right di-
rection. Forty four years ago, our
grip was packed to go to Portland,
but we were talked out of the im-
pulse. Was it fate? We would
not like to obliterate our subsequent
experiences but we often think of
what might have been. Do we re-
gret it? No,—and yet!

High Pressure Days.

Men and women alike have to work
incessantly with brain and hand to
hold their own nowadays. Never
were the demands of business, the
wants of the family, the requirements
of society, more numerous. The first
effect of the pressure is to make it
difficult to keep up with all these things. It is
commonly seen in a weakened or debili-
tated condition of the nervous system,
which results in dyspepsia, deficient
nutrition of both body and brain, and
in extreme cases complete nervous
prostration. It is clearly seen that
what is needed is what will sustain
the system, give vigor and tone to the
nerves, and keep the digestive and as-
similative functions healthy and ac-
tive. From personal knowledge we
recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for the
purpose. It acts on all the vital or-
gans, builds up the whole system, and
fits men and women for the high-
pressure days.

Japan, it is said, is hungering
after one of the Celebes Islands,
which belongs to good Queen Wil-
helmina and the Dutch. Japan
had better take warning by the ex-
perience of the United States,
which looked like the Philippines and
can't get the hook out, although
she'd be mighty glad to do so. Is-
lands are like diamonds, it costs
lots of money to hold on to them.

J. J. Hill, the greatest railroad
builder and manager the world has
ever known, has resigned his posi-
tion as President, and his second
son Louis W. succeeds him. Hill
resigned because of his age, 67 years,
but will remain active in the com-
pany as chairman of the Directors.
Hill will be known in the Hall of
Fame as the "State builder," not
only in the Great Northwest of the
United States, but in the Great
Southwest of Canada. We believe
that the first line running along
our sea-board from the Sound to
San Diego will be one planned by
his active brain, and now quietly
being constructed.

The entire Southern Pacific Rail-
road survey crew, doing work on
Upper Smith River and thence to-
ward the Klamath river, came to
town last Sunday, all having de-
manded their time. It seems that
the chief requested all to work last
Sunday, giving them five minutes
in which to proceed. It being
cold and stormy the crew conclud-
ed to call for their time. The
chief left next morning for San
Francisco via Eureka. The men
had been camping in tents and the
stormy weather of late made it very
disagreeable and they were not in
the best of spirits when ordered out
to work on Sunday.—Del Norte
Record.

The contest for Mayor of Chic-
ago, which was decided by last
week's election, was one of malig-
nant venom. The main issue was
Municipal Ownership of the street
car lines. Mayor Dunne was elected
on this issue formerly; but this
time he was defeated by a large ma-
jority by Buse's Republican candi-
date, who ran on a platform in
favor of Municipal Control, rather
than Ownership. The Socialist
vote was light,—the party having
lost heavily since last election. The
Chicago election is perhaps a good
exponent of the sentiment of the
American people at this time, which
will try "Control" before resorting
to "Ownership." In our opinion it
is the logical order of evolution to
"Public Ownership."

Harriman v. s. Roosevelt.

The publication of a letter writ-
ten last fall by E. H. Harriman to
Sidney Webster of New York, is the
biggest thunderbolt that ever fell
from the political skies. It says
that in the autumn of 1904, when it
looked as though the Democrats
would carry New York, Roosevelt
sent for Harriman and told him
that the Republicans were in de-
perate straits for money to carry
the state and that they looked to
Harriman as their last resort to
come to their aid. After shrewdly
bargaining with Roosevelt that De-
pew should be favored, Harriman
subsequently gave his check for
\$50,000, and put the matter in the
hands of his friends who raised the
\$200,000 in a few hours. The
checks were given to Bliss, who
turned them over to Cortelyou who
was Chairman of the Committee.
Roosevelt now says that Harriman
lies, and proceeds in his vigorous
style to tell "just how it was done."
Forsaker is tickled to the extremi-
ties of his toes. If the President
loses the confidence of the people,
Taft will be bowled over and then
the tried and true champion of the
people, La Follette, will come to
the front with a rush.

The Hermann Trial.

By the time this article is in
print the trial of Binger Hermann
will have been completed, and un-
less the evidence of convicted and
self confessed perjurers prevail, a
verdict of not guilty will have been
rendered.

It is the most vindictive, merci-
less and unrelenting trial that ever
disgraced our country. It has been
persecution from its inception, by
the most vindictive tyrant that ev-
er occupied a position in the Amer-
ican cabinet. Tens of thousands
of dollars have been squandered by
Hitchcock and his blood-hounds,
hunting for tainted straws when
they could find no tainted evidence.
Notorious perjurers have been rail-
roaded across the continent under
expensive guards, hoping that such
scurrilous might furnish a clue, or
that in the final verdict a jury
might be influenced by such evi-
dence. Russia cannot furnish a
more damnable instance of persecu-
tion, or a more desperate attempt to
blacken the character of an honor-
able man. Hitchcock, himself, goes
upon the witness stand and comes
so near to perjuring himself that
he cannot escape beam-riding.
He tried to show that Hermann
with held a certain report in the in-
terest of certain land grafters; but
the facts show that Hermann, not
only promptly placed the report in
the Secretary's hands, but cancel-
led the entries.

The greatest Land Steal of our
times has been through the villan-
ous Forest Lieu Scrip, and the evi-
dence in Hermann's trial shows
that had his policy not been over-
ruled by Hitchcock there would
have been no such a steal. Such
evidence exonerates Hermann, but
proclaims Hitchcock as the most in-
famous patron of our most infam-
ous system of Land Grafting.

Hermann is being tried for burn-
ing a lot of Letter books, which the
prosecution alleges were official, but
which Hermann says were private.
The government has failed to make
a clear case, while the defense has
been strong, hence a verdict of ac-
quittal is expected, in which event
the case pending against him in Or-
egon, will probably be dismissed.

But should the verdict be against
Hermann it will not shake our faith
in his honesty one iota. It would
have no more force than the indict-
ment had, and just men of all ages
have incorporated in a maxim; that
"all persons are presumed to be in-
nocent until proven guilty." Not
indictments, not verdicts, but evi-
dence is what just men require be-
fore condemnation.

Current Topics.

Editor TRIBUNE,—People who
have given attention to such of the
testimony in the Hermann case at
Washington City as has been pub-
lished in the papers, will be sur-
prised if he is not speedily acquit-
ted upon the retirement of the jury.
Nothing in the testimony contro-
verts in the slightest degree the
claim of the accused that the letter-
press copy books destroyed were his
private property. Realizing that
they had no case as matters stood,
the prosecution had recourse to the
extraordinary expedient of securing
a ruling by the court in the nature
of a sort of "Bill of Discovery,"
which permitted them to drag out
the whole country in the quest of
letters written by the accused, dis-
closing a motive for the destruc-
tion of the copy books, which pro-
ceeding leads logically to the con-
clusion that, if a "motive" could be
discovered, Mr. Hermann's convic-
tion would be asked whether, as a
matter of fact, any books of any
kind had been destroyed at all.

Mr. Hitchcock's testimony rather
helped than hurt Mr. H. He knew
nothing about the copy-books in
question, and when further ques-
tioned (this outside of the case)
concerning Hyde and Benson's en-
tries of timber in Arizona, he an-
swered that when he discussed that
case with Hermann, he learned that
the latter had already rejected said
entries.

All told, the prosecution partook
largely of a farce.

J. H. Upton,
Langlois, Oregon.

The preacher who fell over a
precipice and lit on a snow bank,
remarked, as he clawed the snow
out of his bosom, "Well, I'll have to
revise that part of my sermon,
wherein I said, 'All downward
plunges lead to the hot place.'"

Hermann turns upon Hitch- cock.

Washington, D. C., April 2nd.—
Just prior to the adjournment of
court today, counsel for Binger Her-
mann sprang a protest in the shape
of documentary evidence tending to
impeach statements made by ex-
Secretary Hitchcock when he was
on the stand. The Secretary had
testified that one reason for calling
for Hermann's resignation was be-
cause the Commissioner had with-
held the report of Special Agent
Holinger exposing the Benson Hyde
land frauds.

Letters read today from the offi-
cial files of the Department showed
that Hermann not only transmitted
that report to the Secretary but
that he surmounted the fraudulent
entry without waiting for authority
from the Secretary. The letters
were furthermore interesting as show-
ing that Mr. Hitchcock, long after
receiving the Holinger report, ig-
nored its existence, and twice called
on Hermann for his reasons in sus-
pending the Benson-Hyde entries,
when the reason had been previous-
ly set forth in two letters written
by Hermann to the Secretary.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett
was a revelation to the prize fighters.
From the earliest days of the ring the
knock-out blow was feared for the lay
man, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach
punches were thrown in to worry and
weary the fighter, but if a scientific man
had told one of the old fighters that the
most vulnerable spot was the region of
the stomach, he'd have laughed at him
for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing
home to the public a parallel fact; that
the stomach is the most vulnerable organ
out of the prize ring as well as life. We
protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs,
but the stomach we are utterly indiffer-
ent to, until disease finds the solar plexus
and reaches the stomach. Make your stom-
ach sound and strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, and you will
be able to resist all diseases of the
stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic
organs. "Golden Medical Discovery" is a
specific curative effect upon all mucous
surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no
matter where located or what stage it
may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it
is well to cleanse the passage with Dr.
Pierce's Catarrh Remedy while using
the "Discovery" as a constitutional re-
medy. The "Golden Medical Discovery"
cures catarrh, indigestion, dyspepsia,
torpid liver, bad, thin and impure
blood and other diseases of the or-
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TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.— Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, March 27th, 1907.
Notice is hereby given, that in com-
pliance with the provisions of the Act
of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled
"An Act for the sale of timber lands
in the States of California, Oregon, Ne-
vada and Washington Territory," as
extended to all Public Land States by
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SE 1/4 of Section 5, W 1/2 NE 1/4 and NE 1/4
NW 1/4 of Section No. 8, in Township No.
32 South of Range No. 14 West, and will
offer proof to show that the land
sought is more valuable for its timber
or some other agricultural purposes
and to establish his claim to said land
before the Register and Receiver at
Roseburg, Oregon, on Friday, the
31st day of June, 1907.
He names as witnesses:
George W. Wood,
James Foster,
George B. Steele,
David King, all of Satsop, Wash.
J. W. Renfro, and
A. B. Howell, of Roseburg, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming ad-
versely the above described land are
requested to file their claims in this of-
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BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD



In England and France the Sale
of Alum Baking Powder is pro-
hibited by law because of the in-
jurious effects that follow its use.

The law in the District of
Columbia also prohibits Alum
in food.

You may live where as yet you have no protection against Alum
The only sure protection against Alum in your Baking Powder is to

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is made from Absolutely pure Cream of Tartar—a pure Grape
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I have buyers for your farms, timber claims, sheep, cattle or dairy ranches.
Call and see me or send full description and list your property with me—No sale—No charge.

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IF YOU WANT CASH

For Your Real Estate or Business
I CAN GET IT

No Matter What Your Property is Worth, or in What Town, City, State or Territory it is Located

If I did not have the ability and facilities to sell your property, I certainly could not afford
to pay for this advertisement. This "ad" (like all my other "ads") is practically sure to place
my lists a number of new properties, and I am just as sure to sell these properties and make
enough money in commissions to pay for the cost of these "ads," and make a good profit be-
sides. That is why I have no large real estate business today.

Why not put your property among the number that will be sold as a result of these "ads"?
I will not only be able to sell it—some time—but will be able to sell it quickly. I am a
specialist in quick sales. I have the most complete and up-to-date equipment. I have branch
offices throughout the country and a field force of men to find buyers.

I do not handle all times usually carried by the ordinary real estate agent. I MUST SELL.
I can assure you I am not going out of business. I can assure you I am not going out of business.
On the contrary, I expect to find, at the close of the year, that I have sold twice as many
properties as I did the year before, and it will be necessary for me to "list" more properties. I
want to list YOURS and SELL it. It doesn't matter whether you have a farm, a home, without
any land, or a business; it doesn't matter what it is worth, where it is located. If you will
fill out the blank letter of inquiry below and mail it to me today, I will tell you how and why I
can quickly convert the property into cash, and will give you a complete plan.

FREE OF CHARGE

and terms of handling it. The information I will give you will be of great value to you, even
if you should decide not to sell. You had better write today before you forget it.
If you want to buy any kind of a Farm, House or Business, in any part of the country, to
meet your requirements, I will guarantee to fill them promptly and satisfactorily.

David P. Taft, The Land Man, 415 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kansas.

If You Want to Sell Fill In, Cut Out and Mail Today.

Please send, without cost to me, a plan for finding a cash buyer for my property which consists of _____ Town _____ County _____ State _____

Following is a brief description _____

Lowest cash price _____

Name _____ Address _____

If You Want to Buy Fill in, Cut Out and Mail Today.

I desire to buy property corresponding approx-
imately with the following specifications. Town or
city _____ Co. _____ State _____
Price between \$ _____ and \$ _____ I will pay
_____ down and balance _____

Remarks _____

Name _____ Address _____

NOTICE.

I do hereby appoint P. J. Lindberg
to be my agent at Curry County, Ore-
gon, with power to protect my prop-
erties in said County from trespassers;
and with power also to sell fire wood
from my properties.

Dated at San Francisco, California,
March 15th, 1907.

E. W. McGRAW.

Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all Curry
County warrants issued and regis-
tered prior to January 1st 1903, are now
due and will be paid on presentation
to me at my office in Gold Beach, Ore.
No further interest will be allowed af-
ter the first publication of this notice,
to-wit: March 13th 1907.

JAR. CARDWELL,
Co. Treasurer.

Port Orford,
Oregon.

L. P. MATHEWS, Curry
County.

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home reading for an additional cost of only 43 cts. Samples free.