

NATIVES MURDER TWO EXPLORERS IN FOREST

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—William L. Page and Wilbur F. Crooner, of Chicago, who were commissioned to explore the headwaters of the Amazon, are believed by relatives to have been slain by natives. Advice received today from the Peruvian government state that members of a search expedition found a group of Indians in possession of guns, baggage and other property.

The head of the relief expedition reported to the Peruvian government: "I believe that the Americans have been victims of foul play, as it seems impossible that they should have given up their arms and baggage while on a trip of this kind."

The last direct word received from the pair reached Chicago February 3. The letter was dated from Cajambamba.

The Americans attempted to lay out a trail between the old Inca cities of Chiquita and Palajar on which the government planned to establish commercial connection between its Pacific coast ports and the Amazon region. When last heard from they were in the center of a district rarely visited by white men.

CHIP OF STEEL COSTS YOUNG LAD AN EYE

LENTS, Ore., Sept. 13.—Roy Robbins, who resides on Gold street in Mentone addition, lost the sight of his left eye when a small chip of steel from a hammer flew and struck him in the eye. The young man is in a very serious condition from the shock and the doctors are waiting until he recovers sufficiently before operating on the eye.

BROTHER RECOGNIZES HIS SISTER'S BODY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The young married surgeon whom Annette Day loved was sought diligently by detectives to tell what he might know of Miss Day's last hours. Her brother, Francis, a real estate dealer of this city, declared last night that she was the slain woman whose body was dissected and thrown into the Hudson river within the last two weeks. He identified a portion of the body—the head, the arms and one leg were missing—as that of his sister, by an odd-shaped discoloration on her back which he said was a birthmark.

Annette Day, according to the brother's story, was 23 years old, of dark hair and complexion, and one of five children. Her mother lives on Tarrytown and last saw Annette on August 16, when the girl, facing motherhood, left home. They thought little of her absence for awhile, believing she had got another place at her trade as machine operator on underwear. But after a fortnight had passed without word from her, the brother became alarmed and began to look for her.

The police were not notified because the brother felt that the girl might still be alive and he did not want to make her disgrace public.

Detectives were told this morning that the surgeon had disappeared recently from his home in Brooklyn. His wife and two small children, it is said, were still there. He had told his friends, according to the police, that he had been threatened by the Black Hand. They thought this strange, as he was not wealthy.

JEAN VAL JEAN IS FOUND IN PRIEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Police and alienists alike confessed themselves baffled today by the character of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, the assistant priest of St. Joseph's church here, who confessed yesterday to having killed and dismembered the body of Miss Anna Ammuller, parts of whose body were found last week in the Hudson river, and are now in the Hoboken morgue.

Coroner Feinberg declared that he never saw so marked a case of dual personality. "One side of his face wears a sanctified expression, just as one would expect on the face of a priest," said the coroner. "The other side is marked off by a diabolical brutality. From one side the eyes have a beatific gaze; from the other, a diabolical leer."

"It was by command of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, my patron saint, that I killed Anna Ammuller," Schmidt told Father Luke Evers, the Tombs chaplain, today.

"St. Elizabeth commanded me to offer up a sacrifice," he continued, "and like the sacrifice of Abraham, it must be one of blood."

"So I killed Anna Ammuller and drank some of her blood to consummate the sacrifice."

RAGGED THOUSANDS SEE TIM'S FUNERAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Fully 20,000 persons, a few in broadcloth, the vast majority in lumber garb and many actually in rags, lined the Bowery today when the funeral car carrying "Big Tim" Sullivan's body rolled slowly through the historic old thoroughfare to St. Patrick's cathedral in Mott street.

Twenty congressmen, as an escort of honor, marched beside the car and hundreds of east siders followed it. Timothy D. Sullivan, of the Tammany club, drove the car himself.

Nearly all the buildings on the Bowery, Mott street and other streets in the vicinity, were draped in mourning. Moving pictures flashed Big Tim's picture on a screen at one point passed by the funeral car.

Two thousand roses and as many more chrysanthemums covered the casket as it rested in front of the altar.

Monsignor John Kearney celebrated the requiem high mass.

WIPES OUT FAMILY OF WIFE; ESCAPES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Because they disapproved of him, Edward Baxter of this place, today wiped out his wife's entire family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, her father and mother, and her brother, Oscar Smith. He shot them to death as they slept.

Baxter, who had been separated from his wife, had tried to see her at her parent's home, but was invariably refused admittance. She was in the house just before the murder, but escaped when she saw her husband coming and hid in an outbuilding. Young Smith, who was awakened by the shooting, also tried to flee, but was shot down as he ran.

After the triple tragedy, Baxter reloaded his gun and escaped. The police are seeking him.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—James Francis Cook, a motion picture operator, occupies a cell today, facing a charge of murdering Frank E. J. Nelson. Cook, the police say, had confessed that he killed Nelson because of a made infatuation for his wife.

Nelson's body, his hands in his trousers pockets and a clear between his teeth, was found less than a block from his home early Saturday, an hour after he had started for his work. A bullet hole had been drilled through the back of his head and a revolver lay by his side. Cook was captured after the weapon had been traced, by its number, to the pawnshop where he had bought it.

GETS MEDAL FOR HIS HEROIC RESCUE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—For descending 60 feet into a well filled with gas from an exploded charge of dynamite and rescuing Abraham Hildebrand in 1904, William J. Reidy, a carpenter living near Lents, received on Saturday a Carnegie hero medal.

Reidy had almost forgotten the incident when last fall he was visited by a representative of the Carnegie hero monument fund.

After subjecting Reidy to a searching examination as to the circumstances surrounding the saving of Hildebrand's life, the investigator confirmed Reidy's statements and a few weeks later Reidy received information that he had been awarded a bronze medal for his act.

RHODENHEISER IS STILL LOST IN MOUNTAINS OF STATE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 16.—Word was received in Hood River today that the man recently identified in Albany as W. H. Rhodenheiser, who left his home near Parkdale in the upper Hood River valley last week for a camping trip to Lost Lake and who was last seen near Mr. Rhodenheiser, M. O. Ayers, who lives near the Rhodenheiser place, refuted the reported identification and said: "I think Mr. Rhodenheiser will be found dead in the mountains. He may have accidentally shot himself while hunting in the woods, or he may have wounded a bear or cougar and fallen victim to the wounded animal. When he left home he took about 25 pounds of flour and other foodstuffs in proportion to his trip. He was missing."

"We are going to place an additional 100 men in the mountains and make a most thorough search, and it is possible that we may get bloodhounds to assist in locating the missing man. He was in good spirits when he left home, and his friends do not think that he has committed suicide. Those who are best informed do not believe that his financial condition was such as to cause him worry."

INSTRUCTOR SELECTED

M. J. Seeley, of Ann Harbor, Michigan, has been appointed as instructor in chemistry in the Oregon Agricultural College. The new instructor was graduated from the University of Michigan after which he was appointed as instructor in chemistry and pharmacy in the same institution. He has also had considerable practical experience in pharmacy, having been employed in the retail drug business.

PRESIDENT BLAMED FOR TROUBLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—All the business misfortunes of the Home Telephone company, of Puget Sound, and the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company, of California, were bundled together and dumped upon the shoulders of Samuel Hill, president of the Home Telephone Company, of Portland, in the answer filed by those two companies in the Circuit court of the United States yesterday, to the suit of the government against the American Telephone & Telegraph company and subsidiary companies. They are charged with conspiracy to monopolize the telephone business in violation of the anti-trust law of July 2, 1890.

Hill is approached. It was alleged in the answer of the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company that when the business affairs of their company were in a bad way and failure seemed imminent, William Mead, W. W. Hitchcock and W. H. Allen appealed to Mr. Hill for assistance in rehabilitating the finances of the Northwestern company and the Home Company, of Puget Sound.

They allege that they agreed to transfer to Mr. Hill controlling interest in all three companies, including the Home of Portland, and in return he agreed to invest new capital. This was in 1908.

HUGE TRANSCRIPT FILED BY LAWYER

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—United States Attorney Charles W. Miller added a huge volume to the immense records of the dynamite conspiracy trials when he forwarded 725 pages constituting the government's brief in the appeal case by the United States circuit court to the United States court of appeals at Chicago.

The brief is more than half devoted to a complete restatement of the dynamite conspiracy, and the part each of the 31 convicted defendants played in it. It then gives the government argument against the error alleged by the defense in the consolidation of the trials against the 33 defendants sets out the objection to admission of testimony by Harry E. McManis and Edward Clarke, whom the defense would have excluded as co-conspirators, and supports the instructions of Judge Anderson to the jury as having been faultless.

DRAIN LAKES TO IRRIGATE LAND

ONTARIO, Ore., Sept. 15.—Judge Will R. King, chief counsel to the secretary of the interior, is here, looking over irrigation matters pertaining to Malheur and Harney counties. It is his opinion that the two counties should unite on the irrigation question.

He thinks that the Malheur lake drainage could be profitably drained and the water used on the lands lower down. Dams could be placed in the rivers impounding the water. He says, so that the Malheur river could be regulated to the benefit of the irrigation projects that depend on this source for their water. He says that the government could handle this matter and charge a small amount for the work.

Judge King also thinks that a system could be placed in operation whereby the highlands of this section might be irrigated at a cost not to exceed \$25 per acre, and says that if the people would make the proper effort the government would assist them. He emphasizes strongly the formation of drainage districts, and contends that many acres of now worthless land could be made valuable.

Judge King has also been attending to some legal matters at Vale, and will leave in a few days for Washington.

CATTLEMEN AND SHEEP RAISERS TANGLE AGAIN

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Sept. 16.—Another mixup is on between the cattlemen and sheepmen over disputed range in the Troutdale country. Coke Jennings, packer, and Nick Hartz and William Thompson, herdsmen, in charge of a band of 2100 mutton sheep belonging to Fritz Smith, a sheepman living near Grand Dalles in Klickitat county, were arrested Saturday while crossing the range between Troutdale and the lee Caves leased by Jack Perry and Ulrich Zubenbuehler, cattlemen. The men were taken before J. M. Filbeck, justice of the peace at Troutdale, where they all entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of trespassing.

Hartz and Thompson were released on their own recognizance and allowed to proceed with the sheep to Glenwood, where they were taking them for delivery to mutton buyers.

Jenkins was brought to Goldendale by the sheriff, where he is being held awaiting the appearance of his employer to give bonds for him.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

WORKMAN FINDS VALUABLE NECKLACE ON SIDEWALK

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A workman this morning found on a sidewalk practically the entire pear necklace, valued at \$50,000, which was stolen on July 16, while in transit by mail from Paris to London.

The man was going to work in Highbury, a northern district of London, where he noticed the pearls lying in a heap. On picking them up he found there were 58. He took them to the nearest police station, where they were at once recognized as part of the famous necklace from which only one pearl is now missing.

On September 2, five men, three Englishmen and two Americans, were arrested when trying to dispose of some of the pearls in London. They are believed by the police to belong to a notorious international gang of thieves.

KAY HUNTS FACTS ON WAY SHERIFF CONDUCTS OFFICE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—Tom Kay, the special vice crusade detective, has been stirring things up a little over in Wheeler county, and he was here yesterday afternoon making a personal report to the governor. He reported a number of things against the manner in which Sheriff Oscar Kelsey, who was in the limelight a few months ago when it was alleged that he brought a boy to the reform school in an intoxicated condition, conducts his office, and it is probable that Governor West will make further investigations of such office. District Attorney Starr of that county also was given unfavorable mention by the detective.

While at Mitchell, Detective Kay caused the arrest of P. L. Christensen, owner of a drug store, for selling liquor without a license. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$200. Robert Johnson, who conducts a barber shop, was arrested for bootlegging and gambling, and was bound over to the grand jury. W. C. Vaughan was arrested for giving liquor to minors, and he was also bound over to the grand jury. T. Enaley, who runs a livery stable, was arrested for maintaining a nuisance. This charge was made against his place as it was alleged to be a gathering place for boys to drink and carouse. He was let off when he signed a bond to abate the nuisance.

At Fossil Detective Kay caused the arrest of Mr. Lamb, drug store proprietor, for selling liquor without a license. He arrested City Marshall Henry Roos for allowing minors in his pool hall. Reed pleaded guilty. Charles Gilliland was arrested for selling cigarettes to boys; he pleaded guilty.

FACTIONAL FIGHT TO BREAK AMONG I. W. W.'S

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The eighth annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World opened here today, with prospects for a warm factional fight for control of this militant, revolutionary body.

Delegates from some of the western states hinted broadly that the present secretary, Vincent St. John, who called the convention to order, had been too long in office, and that the organization would benefit by a redistribution of memberships on the governing committee. The insurgents planned to make their attack when the convention balloted on the choice of a temporary chairman at the opening session today.

The fight for control, the insurgents declared, was caused by no fundamental differences of opinion regarding the policies of the I. W. W., but was based solely on the belief that the offices should be rotated. Such a method, they said, would be more satisfactory to the rank and file of the membership and would remove all suspicion that the organization was boss controlled.

George Speed, general organizer for the I. W. W., arrived today to read his report on the work of the organization during the last year. His report will show that the I. W. W. now has a membership of 65,000, the largest since it was formed nine years ago. At the first convention a membership of 40,000 was reported, but in the intervening years the number has fluctuated, dropping as low as 25,000.

The convention will be in session for at least ten days. There is no set program and each session will be a round table affair, where any speaker who gains the floor may discuss any subject he sees fit. The strike and free speech agitation in cities of the Pacific coast, the Paterson silk strike, the recent disorders in Minot, N. D., and Seattle, are among the "live" topics to be debated.

"Bill" Haywood, Joe Ettor and other I. W. W. leaders engaged in strike agitation and propaganda work, are here to address the delegates.

ENGINEER DOES NOT LIKE WILSON POLICY

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11.—Sharp criticism of President Wilson's method of handling the Mexican situation was voiced today by John Hays Hammond, an intimate friend of former President Taft. He spoke at length before the annual outing of the Essex county board of trade, saying in part: "In order to stimulate the investment of capital in foreign lands, it is pre-requisite that the investor be assured of protection by his government against any unfair or discriminatory on the part of the foreign government where those investments are made."

Hammond of late years has been consulting engineer of the Guggenheim smelting and mining interests, his reputed salary for his services being \$1,000,000 a year.

BANK TELLER KILLS HIMSELF AT OFFICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Theodore L. Froehlinger, chief teller of the International Savings & Exchange bank here, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart in his office at the bank.

President John Lozich of the bank stated that Froehlinger's accounts were in perfect shape. He gave the opinion that the teller killed himself because of an apparently hopeless illness of his wife.

ELECTION SCANDALS SHOCK AUSTRALIANS

MELBOURNE, Sept. 11.—That the recent Australian elections resulted in "by far the greatest electoral scandal the commonwealth itself or any state has ever known" is the contention of the Australasian. "From all the states" the journal says, "there come allegations that the ballot box has been misused—the duplications on the rolls have been followed by duplications of votes, that electors have been anticipated in their votes by personation, that even the grave has sent a quota of voters, that officers and scrutineers have used improper influence on voters, and that generally the electoral system is loose and has been productive of corruption."

BOMB PLACED FOR GEN. OTIS

WATCHFUL EYE OF JAPANESE SERVANT DISCOVERS THE MACHINE IN TIME

SECOND EFFORT IN THREE YEARS Follows Plot of McNamara Brothers in Which Plant Was Blown to Bits and Employees Were Killed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—For the second time within three years a bomb today placed in jeopardy the life of General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times building, which was destroyed by dynamite October 10, 1910. That he was not blown to pieces was probably due to the watchful eye of his Japanese servant, who received from the postman an infernal machine employed in this city, and called his employer's attention to it.

The first infernal machine directed at the life of General Otis was found at his residence a few hours after his newspaper plant had been destroyed through the efforts of the McNamara conspirators.

The attempt on his life today was attributed by the general to agencies friendly to those for and whose conspiracy evinced in the destruction of his newspaper plant and the killing of 20 men three years ago. But the police and postal authorities believed something might be developed from the theory that the Mexican question had an impelling part in it.

SULZER POWERLESS TO GRANT PARDONS

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The exact status of Governor William Sulzer of New York, impeached by the state legislature, was definitely determined here today when Justice Hasbrouck ruled that Sulzer is powerless to pardon Joseph G. Robin, former New York banker, convicted of misappropriating bank deposits, pending the result of his trial before the impeachment court which assembles in Albany soon.

Governor Sulzer recently pardoned Robin upon recommendations from District Attorney Whitman's office in New York. Evidence uncovered since conviction, it was said, showed Robin, innocent. The penitentiary warden, however, refused to release Robin, contending that Sulzer had been automatically removed from office by his impeachment by the legislature. Robin's attorneys then sought his release by habeas corpus proceedings, but Justice Hasbrouck denied the application.

Justice Hasbrouck held that the assembly was properly in session when it impeached Sulzer.

REST HURTS WIZARD MORE THAN WORK

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas A. Edison, who is ill at his home here, has been ordered by his physician never to take another vacation and has been ordered to remain away from his laboratory for another two weeks to recuperate from his recent fortnight in New England. This was Edison's first vacation in eight years and according to the doctor the aging inventor is more tired out from his holidays than he ever was from working 20 hours a day. It is said today that his condition is improved.

SOLDIERS CHARGE CROWD OF MINERS

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 13.—Troopers with drawn sabers charged a crowd of striking miners and strike sympathizers in Eighth street today. Many persons, including a number of women, were knocked down and trampled by the horses and a number were injured. The clash followed a gathering in the street as a demonstration of sympathy with the strike. The military authorities have prohibited such assemblages.

The mine owners' refusal to arbitrate their differences with the miners had caused the Western Federation of Miners to order a peaceful demonstration. There was a tremendous turnout in response to the call, the streets were jammed, traffic was tied up, and the police finding themselves powerless, appealed to the militia. The commander, complying, cleared the streets with cavalry.

SULZER BELIEVES HE HAS A CHINCH AT IMPEACHMENT

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Of his triumphant reversion to the impeachment trial, scheduled to begin here Thursday, Governor Sulzer expressed the utmost confidence today. Both the governor and his friends appeared of excellent cheer following the executive's return from his New York trip, the result of which, it was intimated, will prove a surprise to Tammany.

Sulzer's supporters insist that the house managers of the impeachment must stick to and prove their original charges without dragging in new matter. The governor's opponents in the house, on the other hand, declares they are entitled to bring in as many new accusations as they please.

The trial is expected to open with a fight over this issue.

HUERTA'S MESSAGE TO BE MILITANT IN ITS TONE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—That a pronounced streak of militancy will run through the whole of the message of Provisional President Huerta, will send to the Mexican congress tonight, was freely admitted in official circles today.

"Mexico is in difficulties with the American government, but fortunately not with the American people," is the translation of one significant line included in the message, among numerous other references to America and Americans.

The communication strongly urges an increase in the size of the Mexican army, saying the provisional government has borrowed enough money to pay off its floating obligations and to provide 100,000 troops, 40 more bat-

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN IS FOUND DEAD IN SWAMP

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 16.—The body of Victor Birch, deputy game warden and well known young man of this city, was found in the marshes near Quincy, in Columbia county, yesterday afternoon. The affair is surrounded in mystery, and while there is no definite proof that Birch came to his death by foul means, the situation is a puzzle of one.

About September 1, Mr. Birch was sent to the vicinity of Quincy to guard the private game preserve of C. L. Houston and Frank Patton of this city, through the duck season, which opened yesterday at noon. He established his camp in the preserve and prepared to spend the next few months.

While particulars of the affair are lacking it appears that about a week ago he left the camp to go to Mayer for provisions. Last Tuesday he was in Rainier, but no one seems to have seen him alive since that time.

TAX SECRETARY QUILTS POST FOR BUSINESS

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—Charles L. Starr resigned today as secretary of the state tax commission to go into business in Portland.

SEVEN SISTERS DRIVE AWAY BIG BUSINESS

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13.—President Wilson's "seven sisters," as the anti-corporation laws he put through before leaving the state are known, are held to be responsible for the big decrease in fees received in this state during the month of August. The state collected only \$769 from this source during the month just passed, while in August a year ago the fees amounted to \$21,000. There were 105 corporations organized here in August of this year. In the same month last year there were 150.

It was said here today that a lot of the corporation business which New Jersey originally got now goes to Delaware, Maine and other states with liberal incorporation laws.

WARM BLANKETS TO COME IN ON SMALL DUTY COST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Many of the knotty problems in the wool and paper schedules were disposed of yesterday by the house and senate conferees on the Democrats tariff bill, and a good start was made on the sundries schedule.

One of the important agreements of the day occurred when the senate conferees receded from the amendment to free the cheaper grades of woolen blankets and accepted the house paragraph making them dutiable at 25 per cent ad valorem. The paragraph on woolen yarns was compromised by splitting almost equally the difference between the two houses the house having voted a 20 per cent and the senate a 15 per cent duty. Similar treatment was given the duty on tops made dutiable by the house at 15 per cent duty and by the senate at 5 per cent.

Slight changes were made in the senate's rates on woolen stockings and the house paragraph on Oriental rugs was adopted. Angora goat and mohair were passed over, the conferees not being able to agree.

Slight reductions were made in the senate rates on paper. The only paragraph in this schedule not disposed of was that dealing with picture cards and booklets lithographically printed, which was passed by for further consideration.

FARMERS MAY MAKE OWN DENATURED ALCOHOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—During the last days of the consideration of the tariff bill in the senate, an amendment was adopted, on motion of Senator Simmons, who was in charge of the bill, removing restrictions on the manufacture of denatured alcohol by farmers. This was in line with the bill introduced by Senator Lane, and was done to meet the question raised that the restriction surrounding the manufacture of alcohol were of such a nature as to defeat the very purpose of the law.

The provision incorporated into the tariff bill affecting the manufacture of denatured alcohol," he said, "is in effect a modification of my bill, and it is satisfactory to me. It was adopted after consultation with the department of agriculture and the treasury department. As far as I can see now, this provision meets the difficulties that resulted from the restrictions in the old law. By having it incorporated in the tariff bill, we secured quicker action than if we had wanted to get my bill considered and passed as a separate measure."

BEEF IMPORTATIONS INCREASE ENORMOUSLY DURING YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Enormous increases in the amount of foreign beef was noted by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce which announced today that the imports of such meats during June, July and August approximated 3,000,000 pounds. The most of this great volume of supplies came from Australia and Argentina. It nearly equals for three months the amount brought to the United States during the entire fiscal year ending with May 31st, last. The meat ranges in cost from 7 to 10 cents a pound in the country of origin. To this, of course, is added the transportation and other charges and the customs duty of 1 1/2 cents a pound.

CHICHESTER SPILLS

DIAMOND BRAND REFUSES TO SUBSIDIZE



Puts the Horse in the Background

WHEN this car isn't working, it doesn't eat. Not one cent does it cost to keep except when it is actually on the road for you. The horse eats up profit every day in the year, winter and summer. He works for only about six months in the year—and he eats ten pounds for every hour he works. The International Motor Truck divides by two—sometimes three—the time you spend on the road with your horses. The horse tires in six hours' work—the International carries loads from dawn to dark. In speed and economy it wins.

Hundreds of up-to-date, enterprising business men in all lines of business today consider distance not in miles but in minutes—because they have left their horses to do the slower, heavier work where they are more profitable, and are doing all their light hauling with an

International Motor Truck

Every modern horse-user, farmer and business man, loses money every year he goes without one. In economy, reliability, strength, and ease of management, it has never been excelled. The wheels are high enough to insure ample tractive power and the solid tires reduce tire costs to a minimum. The motor is simple, with power for all emergencies. Brakes are powerful. The car is controlled by a single convenient lever, and speed changes are made easily and surely without danger of stripping gears. Every feature and detail of the International helps to make the truck more efficient.

Are you looking for increased profit? Then write us for catalogues and full information.

International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated) Portland Ore.

STENOGRAPHER TELLS HER STORY OF CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—(Base) Miller, formerly stenographer for Attorney Charles H. Harris, of Sacramento, on trial jointly with Maturio Diggs for alleged conspiracy to commit perjury, resumed today to witness stand her account of the case paid to the office of Harris by the late Barton, also of Sacramento, and a friend of Marsha Warrington.

The defense does not deny that this visit took place and that Miss Barton later bore a message from Diggs and Harris to Marsha Warrington, but it contends that she carried friendly correspondence, not instructions in perjury, for use in the Diggs-Cambridge cases.

Miss Miller testified today that during the visit of Miss Barton, Harris was in and out of the office repeatedly while Miss Barton sat talking with Diggs.

BUCKAROO'S PRIZE SADDLE MUTILATED

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 16.—With all of the money and honors which he won at the Round-Up just closed, John Spain the Tolocast buckaroo, is the saddest and the most unfortunate man in Pendleton today. Well he might be for some miscreant Saturday night broke into the Round-Up stable and slashed his beautiful prize saddle which he won two years ago when he rode into the championship in the bucking contest.

Sunday morning he found it cut and mutilated, with considerable of the solid silver mounting gone. To get the valuable metal with which the saddle had been adorned, a thief had cut the ends off the tapelens and the corners off the skirts and had scratched much of the beautiful engraving in trying to pry off other of the gold and silver trimmings. There is no clue to the culprit.

The saddle was the pride of Spain's life and he would almost have preferred losing his one remaining hand than to have had the saddle ruined.

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