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**SAW MILL AND POWER TRANS-  
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OF HEATING AND VENTILATION  
Positive—Flexible—Instantaneous  
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**W. G. McPHERSON COMPANY**  
Heating and Ventilating Engineers

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**FINE BUSINESS WAGONS OF ALL KINDS** CALL AND SEE THEM



**STUDEBAKER BROS. CO. NORTHWEST**  
330-336 E. MORRISON ST., PORTLAND, OREGON.

**Cleveland to Foreclose Mortgage.**  
FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 30.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland is about to foreclose a mortgage upon the narrow gauge Bradford, Hordell & Kinsauqua Railroad, of which he is executive bondholder. At one time this road paid large dividends. The road is only 18 miles long, and when it was built the promoters induced Mr. Cleveland to take the entire bond issue. Mr. Cleveland still has the bonds, and the owners, it is said, owe him so much interest that he is going to sell the equipment at Bradford on December 1.

**Arrested for Part in Range War.**  
NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Nov. 30.—C. D. Minter, a cattleman, was arrested here today charged with attempting to kill Tom Gose and three other men near Upton, where stockmasters and cattlemen engaged in battle Saturday with rifles and pistols over a division of the range. Gose was slightly wounded, and three headers received bullets through their clothing, but escaped injury. Minter says he is the victim of a conspiracy to secure his range. He admits fighting with Gose and party, but says they opened fire first.

## BRIBES TO MANY

### Michigan Water Scandal Aired in Court.

### EX-ATTORNEY TELLS ALL

### Many Prominent Men Besides Officials Implicated.

### SIX DEALS ON AT ONE TIME

### In Each Instance There Was a Great Boodle Fund—Senator Threatened Trouble if His Influence Were Only Worth \$100.

Ex-City Attorney Salsbury, of Grand Rapids, made a full confession of his part in the water scandal in that city, which has caused the arrest of 17 present and ex-officials. He shows that money was freely used, and men of both high and low degree were approached. For himself, he says his accounts were short by reason of losses in wheat speculation, and he took the bribes to save himself. He fully relates how the influence of members of the Legislature, City Council, newspapers, etc., was secured.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 30.—The confession of ex-City Attorney Lant T. Salsbury regarding the notorious water scandal in that city, was told for the first time today in court at the preliminary examination of State Senator David Burns, and it has created a tremendous sensation on account of the number of prominent persons it implicates, in addition to the 17 officials and ex-officials who were arrested on bribery charges ten days ago.

Never once did Salsbury have to refer to notes, and he rendered his testimony readily and rapidly, giving names, dates and occurrences as though the alleged events happened only last week instead of three years ago.

The examination of Senator Burns was completely lost to view in the story of the conspiracy as related by Salsbury. Six separate water conspiracy deals were on in Grand Rapids at one time, according to Salsbury's sworn testimony, each significant in its size, and all calling for the use of a boodle fund. In addition to the Henry Taylor \$100,000 Lake Michigan water deal, he testified there were five other strings out, from each of which thousands of dollars were hanging. Every one of these six sets of men who offered to advance a corruption fund, were dupes, so Salsbury says, of himself, Perry, McGarry and Sprout. Salsbury appeared for the state, and testified that he offered Burns \$500 in addition to \$100 which Burns told him he had already received. Burns scorned the offer at first, saying he was no \$100 man, and threatened, so Salsbury swore, that he would tack on a referendum clause to the bill unless he were given \$500. Salsbury told him to put in the bill and to say nothing about the \$500 until the measure became a law, intimating he would be further rewarded then. The \$300 was paid to Burns in Salsbury's office in the City Hall, Salsbury said.

Salsbury testified the water deal first came to his attention in June, 1900, when Thomas F. McGarry, a local attorney, told him he had some clients who wanted to get a contract to furnish the city with water, and that there would be \$500 in it for him. Salsbury was driven into the deal, he said, because of a \$15,000 shortage in his bank account, caused by speculation in wheat. He met B. Cameron, of New York, and agreed to come into the deal for \$25,000 cash. The money was sent by H. A. Taylor, of New York, the moneyed man in the deal, to the State Bank.

**Took Money to Meet Shortage.**  
"My sole purpose was to take the \$25,000," said Salsbury, "to straighten up my bank account. If I had got that money at that time I would have settled the shortage, and there the water deal would have ended."  
Attorney McGarry, however, wanted \$21,500 from Salsbury, he testified, but he finally agreed that Salsbury should pay him \$1500. Salsbury then went into the newspapers' alleged connection with the deal.

"Cameron wanted to know that the newspapers would support us. I told him I would take care of it. I paid \$5000. Burch, of the Evening Press, \$5000. I also gave J. Clark Sprout, the manager of the Democrat, some. I was talking of becoming a partner with Sprout, it being known that I was to use the paper as I wanted."

Salsbury said the reason he did not get out of the deal after getting the first boodle was he had to keep up an appearance of good faith with the promoters, and because of the drains upon him in interesting other persons, he was unable to get enough out of it for himself to pay up his \$15,000 shortage. After paying McGarry \$1500, he went down to Ex-Mayor Perry's office and gave him \$3353.

"Perry's theory," so Salsbury testified, "was for him and the Democrat (a local paper) to support the Bailey Springs water project, a rival of the Lake Michigan deal. He advocated the Bailey Springs deal with the sole purpose of getting the other papers to oppose the project, before it was known that other papers would accept money. Mr.

Burch, of the Evening Press, at first wanted \$10,000, but finally took the \$5000. I insisted that nothing be done by the Council until the additional \$5,000 for which we had bargained with the promoters came. Attorney McGarry first got hold of this money, but I insisted that it be turned over to Salsbury. McLeod, an employe of the old National Bank, with whom I had been interested in stock speculations. McLeod took \$15,000 to make up his shortage, and I got \$10,000 and paid up my debts. The rest was kept by McLeod at the old National Bank. My idea was to call the whole water deal off and let those fellows go back to New York thinking that they had done something."

**Implicates Federal Official.**  
Salsbury also implicated Samuel N. Lemon, Collector of Internal Revenue, and William R. Anderson, president of the Fourth National Bank, who, he said, wanted \$10,000 each. Lemon was interested in several water deals that were on at one time, so Salsbury said, and came to his office saying that he had paid the Mayor \$10,000, and wanted to know how much it would take to get the Council.

"I told him it would take \$200,000," said Salsbury. "He wanted me to come down, but I told him that he and Anderson wanted \$10,000 without doing a thing."  
Salsbury also implicated Dudley E. Waters, a member of the Board of Public Works; Eugene D. Conger, manager of the Grand Rapids Herald, and J. R. Thomson, municipal reporter of the Evening Press. He said that he sounded Waters and that Waters told him he had enough money, but would not stand in the way of the water deal, either voting favorably or staying away.

"Later I learned," Salsbury testified, "that he had negotiated with the New York parties direct. One night after a Council meeting Thomson came to me and accused me of knowing about the deal. I took him in and offered him \$1000 cash and \$5000 in bonds. After McLeod and myself took what money we needed out of the \$75,000 boodle fund, there was \$48,500 left. I carried that until after election. The day of election I awakened suspicion among some of the city officials that I had the boodle by betting heavily on election results. They asked me then for their money. I gave \$13,750 to ex-Mayor Perry and to the Democrats \$13,750. I gave some to Corey P. Bissell, of the Board of Public Works, and some to J. R. Thomson and to E. D. Conger, \$10,000. I paid \$350 each to Aldermen Eilen, DePogter, Kinney, Schriver, Mol. Stonehouse and MacLachlan; \$500 each to Bissell, Thomson and Aldermen McCool, Muir, Donovan, Ghysels, Loxier and Slocum. To Isaac Lamoreaux I paid \$1500."

Lamoreaux was City Clerk, and is supposed to have confessed to the Prosecuting Attorney, although he has not yet been arrested.

**Checks Were Bogus.**  
The connection of E. D. Conger with the deal, Salsbury explained by telling of the discovery that bogus checks were being put in with the bids that went in for the contracts with the city for a water supply. Conger made the discovery, so he stated.  
"As soon as Perry heard of the bogus bill passed by the Senate."  
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## HEARING FOR FAIR

### Mitchell Will Call 1905 Bill Up Soon.

### ACTIVE WORK IN SENATE

### Western Members Will Address Committee.

### EARLY PASSAGE IS DESIRED

### House Will Be the Storm-Center, and Won't Act on Measure Separately—Delegation Will Try to get It In With Appropriations.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 30.—Senator Mitchell is making arrangements to have the Senate committee on industrial expositions give his bill for the Lewis and Clark Fair a hearing. It will take place some time during the second week of the regular session, between December 14 and 15. Senator Fulton, Representatives Williamson and Herrmann will also make arguments before the committee at that time, and it is expected that some of the other Pacific Coast Senators and Representatives will also be heard.

Senator Burnham, of New Hampshire, is chairman of the committee, and it is fortunate that he made a trip to Alaska and was on the Pacific Coast during the summer, and has some idea of the importance of the great West.  
The Lewis and Clark bill is still on the table, where it remains at Senator Mitchell's request, and has not yet been referred to any committee. He expects to make a speech on the measure during the first week of the regular session. Then he will ask to have it referred to Senator Burnham's committee for consideration.  
It is Senator Mitchell's intention to have the bill reported as early as possible, and as soon as it passes the Senate a grand assault will be made upon the House. Of course the difficulties in the House are well understood, and if there is no prospect of getting favorable action on the separate bill in the House, then the Oregon Senators will turn their attention to some appropriation bill, and endeavor to have the Fair cared for in that bill. This was the course taken with the appropriation of the St. Louis Exposition. A great point will be gained, however, by getting the bill passed by the Senate.

## CUSHMAN KEEPS UP FIGHT.

**He Will Work Hitchcock to Prevent Appointment of Spokane Man.**  
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., Nov. 30.—With Representative Cushman Nov. 30 the scene of the contest over the receivership of the Spokane Land Office promises to take on new life and pos-

sibly be prolonged well into the winter. Cushman is earnestly in favor of the retention of the present register, Ludden, and has always recommended against the appointment of Cole. He is the choice particularly of Senators Foeter and Ankeny. He is very much gratified at the refusal of Secretary Hitchcock to consent to Cole's appointment and called at the Interior Department today to express his approval to the Secretary. Cushman is the only member of the Washington delegation who is opposing Cole's appointment, but from now on he can be counted an active ally of the Secretary.

**Offered Old Position at Vancouver.**  
Frank E. Vaughan, who was temporarily appointed last Spring to fill the office of register of the Vancouver Land Office, has been offered his old clerkship in that office if he desires to resume the place when Hugh C. Phillips qualifies as register. The Interior Department has a high opinion of Vaughan and wants to continue him in the service.

**Cushman Speaks for Alaska.**  
Representative Cushman called on the President today to renew his commendation that favorable mention be made of Alaska in the forthcoming message to Congress. Cushman now believes Alaska should have two delegates in Congress instead of one, and is particularly anxious that a liberal appropriation shall be made this winter for the construction of Government roads in Alaska.

## POSTAL INQUIRY IMPROBABLE

### Congress Feels That the Inspectors Under Bristow Struck Bottom.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 30.—The opinion generally prevails among prominent members of both the Senate and the House that there will be no Congressional investigation into the affairs of the Postoffice Department. It is apparent from the Bristow report, made public today, that the search of the inspectors has been most thorough, and has gone into great detail, and all in all better results have been obtained than the investigation been conducted by a Congressional committee.

Furthermore, among one of the important things brought to light by the Bristow report is the fact that the postoffice inspector, who worked absolutely without political purposes in view, unearthed a sad condition of affairs that existed in Machen's office, which were completely overlooked by two Congressional investigations held in the past few years.

In the face of such a showing it would be ridiculous to attempt a Congressional investigation following up the work that has but recently been done.

Representative Payne, of New York, the Republican floor leader, voiced a popular sentiment when he said today:  
"I don't see the need for any further investigation. They seem to have found out down there already a good deal more than two Congressional committees did. The thing seems to have been pretty well sifted."  
Other Republicans do not appear to be wrought up over the report, nor to view as probable a Congressional investigation.

## CRANK HEADING FOR WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Information has reached the White House that Peter Elliott, who created so violent a scene in the vestibule of the White House several weeks ago, is either again in Washington or en route to this city. He escaped from the asylum at St. Paul, where he was sent to be confined, and until advised were received here about his coming to Washington no trace of him had been discovered. The police and secret service officers will use every endeavor to prevent him from getting near the President.

## HER CONDITION, AS RESULT OF SEVERE FALL, CAUSES GREAT ALARM.



**MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT.**  
NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, while attending a local theater tonight, met with a severe fall, the result of which is awaited with great anxiety.  
In company with her husband and several other friends, Mrs. Vanderbilt went to the Grand Opera-House tonight to witness "The Princess of Kensington." During the play she started to leave the box, and, falling to notice a step, pitched headlong, striking on her hands and chest. She was carried from the theater in a fainting condition to her mother's home. Two physicians were hastily summoned and will remain with her during the night.

## SPEED TO SPARE

### New Cruiser Tacoma Exceeds Requirements.

### HAS HER OFFICIAL TRIAL

### Covers a 64-Mile Course in Santa Barbara Channel.

### CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

### Sixth Vessel of Her Class Built for the Navy, and the First to Come Up to the Specifications.

PROTECTED CRUISER TACOMA.	
Length, feet	292
Beam, feet	42
Draft, feet	15.9
Horsepower	4700
Displacement, tons	3200
Required speed, knots	18.30
Speed on trial, knots	19.90

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 30.—The official trial trip of the protected cruiser Tacoma, which was built at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, took place in the Santa Barbara Channel today under favorable conditions. The average speed made during the trip was 19.90 knots an hour, and it is believed by the navigating officers that when tide corrections are made a still better showing will result, as there was a heavy sea during the run up the Coast. The course extended from a point opposite Moore's Landing, about eight miles north of Santa Barbara, to Point Conception, the distance being 32 knots and return. The trial board consisted of Admiral W. H. Whiting, Captain J. F. Moser, Commander A. F. Dixon, H. W. Small, Lieutenant S. C. M. Stena, U. T. Holmes and Assistant Naval Constructor T. S. Adams.

The Tacoma left the harbor early this morning for Moore's Landing, from which point the start was made about 8:30 o'clock. The wind was blowing briskly from the southwest and a heavy swell was running landward. The tide was exceptionally high last night. On the whole, however, the conditions were favorable for a successful trial. The machinery of the new cruiser worked smoothly and nothing occurred to mar the trial. At the conclusion of the run over the course of 64 knots, it was the unanimous opinion of the members of the trial board and the inspectors that the Tacoma had proved herself a splendid boat, equal to the Government requirements in every respect. The contract calls for a sustained average of 16 1/2 knots an hour for four hours. On the showing of the figures given out today, she exceeded the figures by ten-hundredths of a knot, and this may be increased when tide deductions are made.

The Tacoma is the sixth vessel of her class constructed for the United States Navy and she is the first, it is said, to meet contract requirements.  
The Tacoma is 292 feet in length over the draft line, 42 feet beam, 15 feet depth, 15.9 feet draft and carries engines capable of developing 4700 horsepower. Her displacement is 3200 tons.  
The Tacoma's battery consists of 10 five-inch rapid-fire guns and a secondary battery of eight six-pounders and two one-pounder rapid-fire guns. In addition, she has four Colt's machine-guns.  
She is propelled by two sets of four-crank, triple-expansion, main engines, one high pressure, one intermediate and two low-pressure cylinders. She has six water-tube boilers with a total heating surface of 13,200 square feet.  
The Tacoma sailed this evening for San Francisco, where she will be prepared to go into commission.

## ACCIDENT TO AMBASSADOR.

### American Representative at Rome Injured While Hunting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—While out hunting with a large party in a heavy rain-storm on the outskirts of the city, says a Rome dispatch to the Herald, the American Ambassador, George Von Lersbake Meyer, was thrown to the ground so violently as to be made unconscious.  
On reviving he complained of severe internal pains, but the doctors discovered only bruises, and his condition is not considered to be serious.

## PLANS OF BRYAN'S SON-IN-LAW

### Leavitt Will Try for Republican Nomination for Congress.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt announces that her artist husband, William Homer Leavitt, has decided to remain at Humanville, Mo., where the couple have been guests since their marriage, and next year seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh District.

## New British Ambassador Arrives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Sir Mortimer Durand, the new British Ambassador, arrived in Washington this afternoon. He was met at the station by the entire Embassy staff, who escorted him direct to the Embassy.

## Man Who Wrote President Insane.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Charles Thelton, who was arrested for writing rambling letters to President Roosevelt, was today declared insane.