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in America. IS LOSING MANY ADHERENTS **Bishops Must Abolish Admis**sion Fee to Mass. LIVE IN GREAT LUXURY Plus Astonishes Bishop of Nashville

by Scathing Criticism-Will Extend Reform Work Through Religious Orders.

Copyright, 1905, by the New York Warld.) ROME, Dec. 1-The well-informed Vatlean correspondent of the Stamps. cominent paper of Turin, is authority for he statement that when, a few days ago Monsigner Thomas S. Byrne, Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., was received in private udlence by the Pope, the conve of the Pontiff dealt principally with serious abuses which are said to be found in the church in America, and which Pius X declared he was determined to sup-

According to this information, which originated from very authoritative surces, Pius X complained of the fact that, while the number of Catholics in America has been on the increase for many years past because of immigration from Catholic countries, the number of actual conversions from Protestantism continues practically to be very limited while there are thousands of instances Catholics abandoning their religion for this other denominations. Naturally, condition of things was viewed with alarm by the head of the church, and Plus X asked the Nashville prelate to explain why things should be so.

Admission Charge for Mass.

On the American prelate's mumblin sort of explanation Plus X. according to the correspondent, startled Bishop by enumerating several of the abuses existing in America, of which he said he had been informed through pri vate sources. First of all, the Pontiff deprecated the custom allowed in many American dioceses of exacting an entrance fee on Sundays and holidays from the people attending mass in the churches In the opinion of the Pontiff, such a cus-I. Klingman, of Eugene, Or., which took place here two weeks ago. The groon showed no joy over the event when he drance to poor people's attending the



Saturday, and again today, D. T. Henry, in charge of irrigation in Oregon and Washington, conferred with the Secretary on the Umatilia project, and his state-

NO NEW BILLS FOR OREGON Nobody to Introduce Them-Many

legal difficulties as

HITCHCOCK. Secretary.

ney to make up the deficiency.

Marquam gave the Mortgage Company a Company a trust deed vesting it with con-

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rst mortgage for \$300,000, and the Title

funds, being the amount necessary in of the \$280,000 horrowed of the Morigage party to pay, and checkarge the Marquam in-debtedness, and went immediately into pos-weston. Thereafter it managed and con-trolled the property, rented the same, mad-remultances from three to thus to the same.

lowed to continue his official duties in Prineville unmolested. And, to make the dent of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Olga matter worse, it is probable that he will still retain his liberty for some time to

nts were at direct variance with in formation , which had been given the Sec retary by other advisers. The Secretary of course knew that Mr. Henry had more intimate knowledge of this project than any other man in his department, and Mr. Henry's arguments went a long way to nvince him that the project was feas-Shie

Shortly after his last conference with Mr. Henry, the Secretary approved the project and apportioned money for its instruction. He announced the fact this morning to Senator Fulton, who has been active in his labors for the Umatilla project.

Can Begin Work in Spring.

There is one condition, however, which aust be complied with before the project can be advertised and placed under contract. Settlers owning lands under the Umatilla project must all sign up their lands and agree to bear their proportionare share of the cost, and the Maxwell Land & Irrigation Company must close a contract with the Government for the disposal of its canals and some 8000 or 9000 acres which come within the Government project for reclamation.

Engineers say there is little doubt that these conditions will be satisfactorily comappropriating \$50,000 for the construction plied with, and, when this is done, the appropriating \$6.000 for the construction of two revenue cutter launches for use on Puget Sound; appropriating \$100,000 for im-provement of the Puyallop Indian school joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for the elecsians are so far advanced that the contract can be awarded after 30 days' advertisement, provided reasonable bids are received. There is every expectation that tion of United States Sensitor by direc-vote; authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to fix the salarises of Deputy Col-lectors at Seattle and Tacoma; to author the contract for the entire Umatilla project can be awarded early next Spring, and there is no apparent reason why work not be completed within the year, so that water can be turned on the land in the Spring of 1907.

Two Million More for Klamath.

Mr. Hitchcock is so impressed with the Klamath project that he informed Mr. Fulton today of his intention to allot \$2,000,000 additional, making a total of \$4,000,000, ample to complete it. The \$2,000,-000 heretofore allotted is charged entirely to Oregon, and this allotment will stand, for the Secretary finds that & per cent of the land to be reclaimed in the Klamath Basin lies in Oregon, and Oregon must bear that percentage of the total This means that a further allotment of \$450,000 must be made, chargeabl to Oregon. But Oregon, instead of restricted to the benefit of only 51 per cent of the money it has contributed to the reclamation fund, will now receive the benefit of \$3,500,000.

Of course the state will get no imme diate benefit under the Malbeur project, which for the time being is sidetracked.

Must Store Flood Water.

all the Summer water of the Umatilla River has been appropriated. Spring itrigation is being attempted in the violaof Umatilia, but results are doubtful. dditional irrigation from the Umatilla Additional irrigation from the Umatilla liver therefore necessitates the storage of flood waters. A reservoir ten miles if either is ultimately acquitted, he will det eide of the river of sufficient capa-side all the Republican scats being filled. If either the storage their legal effect. The court says is the flow of the river of sufficient capa-side all the Republican scats being filled. If either the storage their legal effect, that this this filver therefore necessitates the storage of flood waters. A reservoir ten miles

Offered for Washington.

Have Voted for Speaker.

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apply the remainder to payment of inter-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash est on the first mortgage, taxes on the ington, Dec. 4 .- No Oregon bills were in property, the advances made by the Title troduced in Congress today, the state he Company, amounts due the Title Coming without representation in the House. pany for services, and the amount of the and because of prompt adjournment po bills were introduced in the Senate.

first mortgage. In 1839, there having been default in Several Washington bills were intro payment of interest, the Mortgage Comduced in the House, Representative Jone sany declared the whole debt due and having a bill increasing the cost of the Spokane public building from \$400.050 to brought suit to foreclose, making Marjunin and the Title Company defendants. \$1,000,000. Humphrey had bills authorizing Marquam answered, setting up various public buildings at Everett and Bellingdefenses by way of abstement, and havham, to cost \$400,000 each, and Cushman ing lost on this, answered to the merits. introduced the following bills:

The Title Company filed a cross-com-Increasing the cost of the Tacoma put plaint, setting up its interests, and after building to \$1,000,000; appropriating ile building to \$1,000,000; appropriating \$250,000 for a public building at Olympia; appropriating \$400,000 for a public building at Aberdsen; granting right of way for telephone and telegraph lines in Alaska; egtablishing a fog signal at 561z Hook a trial a decree was rendered against the plaintiff, foreclosing the mortgage and rdering a sale of the property and apnlication of the proceeds to the payment t the several judgments in their order ight station; providing a lifesaving sta-tion on Cape Flattery; for improvement of the fog signal station on Robinson Point; appropriating H00000 for the im-provement of Mount Rainier Park; to ex-Ross, as trustee for the Title Company, bought the property at execution sale. which sale was confirmed and the case affirmed on appeal to the Supreme Court. tend the privileges of immediate trans-pariation to the sub-ports of Sumas, Blaine, Danville, Northport and Spokane, Marquam Wins First Suit.

In 1902 this suit was brought by Marmam to have the defendants deciared trustees for plaintiff, and for permission to redeem, on the ground that the relations between Marquam and the Title Company at the time the purchase was nade by Ross were such that it could not purchase for its own benefit, and that the foreclosure sale was prompted and instigated by its wrongful act.

ine the construction of a railroad bridge across the Columbia River near Vancou-ver; to refund duties wrongfully collected on certain goods shipped into the United States from Hawaii; for the purchase of a rife range by the United States near tendent Take to research follows in the Marguam won in this suit in the couri clow, where Judge Sears rendered a decision holding that the Title Company had een faithful to its trust, but as a matter a rine range by the United States near American Lake; to prevent fishing in the waters of Alaska. Coshman held back his Alaska Delegate hill until the arrival of the delegation from Alaska. He will later introduce a of law it was disqualified to purchase, because of the relationship existing between t and plaintiff at the time of sale.

Case Decided on Its Merits,

bill for an elective Delegate which will meet their approval. The Supreme Court, in reversing this decision, sets forth all the facts at length and discusses the law upon each point DID NOT SHOW THEIR FACES fully. At the outset the court says that the questions sought to be litigated in

this case are the ones determined in the Williamson and Hermann Could foreclosure suit, and that decree would seem, therefore, to be a complete har to OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washsubsequent litigation between the same

ington, Dec. 4.-Had Representatives Hermann and Williamson been present in parties upon the same claim. On account of the importance of the case, however, and the seal and learning exhibited by billity, have taken the oath, voted for counsel on both sides, the court decides Speaker and drawn seats. Their names are borne on the rolls and will be called this case upon its merits.

Death of Borrower and Lender.

every time there is a roll-call, a evidenced on three occasions today. Never theless, the sentiment expressed by man members indicated that the Oregon Con--est-Discussing first the relation between Marquam and the Title Company, the court holds they were dealing with each presenten were wise in absenting them-seives, for, while no open objection would likely have been made to their appear-ance, general opinion prevails that they should not force their presence upon the other as borrower and lender, and not as trustee and centul que trust. The fact that one of the instruments that was given in securing the loan was in the

come, as no steps have been taken to pro ecute him, May Never Be Brought to Trial.

become and sent immediately into po-session. Thereafter it managed and co-trolled the property, rented the same, may remittances from time to time to the mo-gage company to apply on the interest noi-due it from the plaintiff and rendered stat-ments of the receipts, disburrements and a values made by it to the plaintiff at stati-intervals, which statements were received as accepted without objection. The income the property was not sufficient to meet it charges against it and the Thic Company fa a time made advances from its own funds pay the interval motes in favor of the mo-gage company as they matured, until the is cured by the deed and contract referred t amounted to from \$25,000 to \$40,000. It d There are those who say that nothing will ever be done about the matter, with ed and the law as an instrument, as Harrington is a close friend of Sheriff C. Sam Smith, one of the Williamson faction, who is now under indictment by the grand jury at Portland for an alleged attempt to intimidate witnesses for the Government in clined to make further advances, and def was made in the payment of the inte-motes to the Morrange Company failing the land-fraud trials. Facts will out, and although strenuou otes to the Morigage Company failing ebruary 13, May 13 and August 15, 1800 efforts have been made to conceal certain

incriminating and shameful phases about the assault, the truth is coming to the light. The story of the assault, as dis- usual, were among the last to be called, torted by the friends of Harrington, was and were consequently unable to secure repellant and disgusting, but the facts of the case are so startling as to be almost unbelievable,

Beats His Failen Victim.

Crain came to Prineville Monday, No- Humphrey are in the extreme rear center vember 27, from his small ranch, about 4% of the Republican side. French of Idaho miles from this city, for the purpose of is near them. attending to some business matters. He

spent several hours in Prineville, and inally went to the livery stable kept by G. M. Corneti, in order to get his team and start back home.

As he was about to leave, Harrington stepped up to him, and the two had a few words between them. Then, without any evident provocation or action on the part of Crain. Harrington dealt the young farmer a crushing blow on the jaw with a heavy, murderous billy, which he carried in his hand.

> So heavy was the blow that Crain wilted like a wet sponge, and fell to the pavement all in a heap. Then again Harring ton hit the unfortunate man. Looking around as if to see whether he was to meet intervention, and seeing that the bystanders showed no signs of taking steps to prevent the continuance of the assault. Harrington dealt the defenseless young man two more tremendous blows. Having found an outlet for his passions by his attack on the young farmer against whom he has harbored a grudge for a long time. Harrington left the prostrate man to his friends.

Contrary to the account that was first given out, Crain was not in an intoxicated condition at the time, but was perfectly sober, and knew exactly what he was do ing until he was stricken down. None of the bystanders intervened to protect Crain during the assault. Among the witnesses to the assault were Henry L. Bradstreet. F. Rose and Charles Stroud, all of Prine

when he was picked up, and has remained in a semi-conscious condition ever sin Dr. H. Belknap, the attending physician, is said to be of the opinion that he is partially paralyzed, besides suffering a Cross-Complaint Filed. On November 6 the Title Company filed a fracture of the skull.

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manager of the hotel, after consultation with Cahn, called a physician, who found The Pope then dwelt at length on other abuses of the same kind which, he had been informed, were prevalent in many Mrs. Cahn in hysterics. She has been under treatment for two weeks, and last churches in America. The taxing of the night Cahn chartered a private car and members of some congregations for a share of the expenses necessary to run the church or for providing coal or other Where Northwest Members Sit, commodities to the parish priests. Plux X OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash. said, he considered unfair, especially when the tax was made by some of the ington, Dec. 4.-In the seat lottery in the American priests rather than compulsor House the Washington Congressmen, as through the printing and distribution to the members of the congregation of a list

choice seats, Jones did fairly well, getcontaining the names of the contributors and the amount they had donated. The ting the center desk in the first section on the Democratic side, which has been ab-Pope stated that such contributions of to be left entirely to the generosity of the sorbed by the Republicans on account of their large - majority. Cushman and faithful, and that no pressure sho exerted by the clergy to obtain them.

The Pope also added that he find been informed from reliable sources that such abuses constitute the principal reason why so many thousands of Italians, after arriving in America, never set foot again, or very seldom, in the churches in which their religion is preached, and that many even bring up their children in utter ig porance of their religious duties, and are practically lost to the chubch in they were born.

Bishops Live in Idle Luxury.

To the utter amagement of the Nushville prelate, the Pope then spoke very emphatically of the fact that he knew how some of the American Bishops had surrounded themselves with more luxuries than even the Pope thought himself entitled to. Some of them had great palaces as residences, in which they led an easy and comfortable life, while taking very little interest in the management of the parinhes of their respective dioceses, which were left entirely in the hands of the parish priests. Plus X added that the time was not far distant when he would be enabled to extend his work of reform to the church in America, and send there some of the members of the religious orders, which he considered the right arm of the Pope, as apostlic visitors to report on actual conditions.

Will Start Active Reform.

It is hardly possible to detail the im pression which the conversation of the Pope with the Bishop of Nashville pro-duced in Rome, especially on several American prelates at present visiting here. It had been known for some tim Plus X never lost an opportunity to gather information about the church in America from his numerous American vis-itors, both clerical and lay, and it is thought that he is now in possession of many details which American prelates be-lieved would never reach his ears. It is the general opinion in Vatican circles that now the Pope will adopt active measures

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