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FULTON WITNESS IN HERMANN CASE

Interceded With Hermann and Hall for Gosslin and Burke.

MADE NO PROMISE TO HALL

No Inducement Offered to Save Brownell-Meldrum Tells More of Hermann and Mays-Teller and Carter in Defense.

WASHINGTON, March &-Senator Fulton, of Oregon, was recalled today upon the stand upon the resumption of the trial of Representative Binger Hermann of Oregon, charged with the destruction of public records while he was Commissioner of the General Land Office. Mr. Fulton said that, while he was acquainted with William G. Gosslin and W. E. Burke, he ver was identified with either of ther counsel. He testified that he had n recollection of sending a telegram to Her mann requesting that he use his influence mann requesting that he use his influence to secure a compromise in the case against Gossilin and Burke. Gossilin had talked to him about the matter, but he was too busy to undertake any additional work at that time. He remembered distinctly seeing District Attorney Hall, but said he did not act in the capacity of counsel for the man.

District Attorney Baker introduced as evidence a letter from Mr. Fulton to Mr. Hall, asking him to secure a compromise of the case against Gossiin and Burke in accordance with a letter which he had re-

accordance with a letter which he had re-ceived from Hermann, which he inclosed to Mr. Hall with a request that it be re-turned to him. Mr. Baker said that it was his understanding that the charges net Gosslin and Burke had been dis

he knew George Brownell. In answer to a question by the District Attorney, he reiled that he did not promise to support fr. Hall for reappointment as District itorney if he would indict Brownell. Asked by the District Attorney if he had not written a letter to Mr. Hall, Mr.

Fulton replied:

"I did not so write to Hall."

On an intimation from the District Attorney that he could produce such a letter, Mr. Fulton said:

ild like to have you produce it. Mr. Fulton was excused from further attendance on the court.

DID AS HIS PREDECESSORS DID

Senators Defend Hermann-Fulton and Meldrum Testify.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 5.—It developed in the trial of Binger Hermann today that Government officials make a practice of keeping private letter-press copy-books and that they have all used their discretion as to what should and what should not go into their private books It was snown that it has likewise been discretionary with officials to take their private books with them upon retirement or leave them behind, as they saw fit. Senator Teller, of Colorade, who was Secretary of the Inte-rior under President Arthur, testified that he copied in his private letter-hooks many letters relating to matters books many letters relating to matters before his department, and, when he retired, he took his books with him and no question was ever raised as to the propriety of his action. Senator Carter, of Montana, who was Land Commissioner in President Har-rison's administration, had more rigid ideas on the subject, and left behind the all his critical and left behind

him all his private letter-books that contained letters relating to the busi-

Was Not Gosslin's Counsel.

When court met this morning, Sen stor Fulton was again put on the stand to explain the Burke-Gosslin incident referred to yesterday. He said:
"Gosslin came to my office in 1899
and said that he, with some others,
had been arrested, and wanted me to

look after their case. I was not then Senator. I saw District Attorney Hali and explained the case to him. Mr. Hall said that he would look into the matter more fully, but that his action would depend in large measure on the attitude of the Department at Washington. Nothing came of it. It was never tried. Mr. Goestin was an old friend of mine, and I did not act for him in the capacity of counsel, never charged him for my services." never charged him for my services.

District Attorney Baker—Did you not have a conversation with Mr. Hall in reference to the indictment of these men?
Senator Fulton—I do not recollect.

No Promise to Hall. Mr. Baker-Did you not write a let-

ter to Hall, stating that you would in-dorse him for re-appointment if he abandoned the indictments against

Senator Pulton-I never wrote such

Mr. Baker searched through-his letters, but did not produce the document he had alluded to, and then stated that he had not said that he had such a letter. Senator Fulton was excused.

Two Senators Defend Hermann.

Mr. Teller testified that Hermann, hom he had known for years, had always borne an excellent reputation. Mr. Teller said that, while he was Secretary of the Interior, he kept personal letter-books and in them he had entered some things relating to public affairs that he did not think should be put on the public records. In the books were letters of a confidential nature, giving him information for his nature, giving bim information for his personal use concerning the affairs of the department. There was no regulation, he said, requiring the books to ton Good Roads Association and there

Senator Carter testified that in going over private papers at his home in Helena a few years ago, he ran across an unpened package of letter books that had been sent him by Commissioner Hermann with a letter explaining that they appeared to be personal and therefore he thought Mr. Carter would not care to have them left in the files of the Land Office. There were some letters in these books relating to public land matters, so Mr. Carter returned them to the Land Carter returned them to the Land Agoresiston of colds or a protracted as the care of the ca

Asked if there was anything in Hermann's letters of transmittal that was suggestive of fraud, Mr. Carter replied:

In response to a question, Mr. Carter said that when he became Land Cummissioner he did not find the private letterbooks of his predecessors in the office.

This afternoon ex-Surveyor-General Meldrum was again placed on the stand and

office at Portland in the Summer or Fal of 180, when school land matters were discussed by himself, Hermann and F. P. Mays. He said he and Mays were exam-ling plats and maps when Hermann entered; that Mays brought up the sub-lect of the proposed Blue Mountain for-est reserve and explained his idea of having the reserve created. He contin-

iverse sentiment in Oregon to the cre-ion of more forest reserves and that to do it the settlers interested would have to be climinated. If this could be done, he would assist by getting a larger ap-propriation for Oregon land surveys. Mays said all right as to that and there the matter rested."

"Was there any suggestion that Her-mann was to real any of the land or was to

was there any suggestion that her-mann was to get any of the land, or was there any suggestion that the Government was to be cheated out of the land?" asked Mr. Worthington, of counsel for the defense.

Hermann Advised Him to Invest.

Meldrum-"No; there never was any Meidrum—'No; there never was any such suggestion at any time. It was understood that those who got land had to pay for it. In the course of the next few days I had several talks with Hermann. At one of these interviews Hermann said they were going to establish a reserve in the Blue Mountains and told me that, if I had any money, it would be a good investment for me. I told him that I had no money, but that I would that I had no money, but that I would that I had no money, but that I would see some friends. I did see D. P. Thompson about the matter. Later I told Herman that I could not get any money and there the matter ended."

Court adjourned for the day with Mel-Court anjourness for the day with Mei-rum still on the stand. When adjourn-sent took place, Meldrum walked to here Hermann was seated beside his ounsel and held out his hand to Her-sann, but the latter falled to grasp it and Meldrum walked away with a sneering smile on his face.

DAKOTA TO BE TOTAL LOSS Passengers and Crew Hold Out No Hope for Steamer.

YOKOHAMA, March 5.—The passengers and crew of the wrecked steamship Dakota have been landed from the Japanese

steamer Hakuai Maru They are in good health and spirits and extol the conduct of the officers of the Great Northern Steamship Company, who have done everything possible for their comfort. They confirm previous reports that the Dakota probably will be a total

Shirahama, the scene of the Dakota wreck, is a low-lying Japanese village near Cape Nojima, a low headland with a light visible 20 miles at the extreme point of Boshu Peninsula, which steam-ers inbound to Japan must round to swing into the channel, leading into Tokio Bay, where lies Yokohama, 40 miles

from Shirahama.

Cape Inubee's high leading light is first seen, and the steamers turn southward to where Nojima's flash marks the turn around Boshu with Mera and Sunesaki lights on the western side to show the way between the last named and Jogahima into Tokio Bay. About 30 miles from Shirahama is Oshima or Vries Island, with its natural lighthouse, a live volcano that shows a pillar of fire in the night. Shirahama is a small fishing village, the usual long beach with thatched houses of wattle and two inns offering shelter for passengers landed from the steamer. There is a large fleet of fishing vossels which parties of Obline essels, which catch bonites off Oshima A daily steamship service connects the place with Yokohama, a seven-hour run. There is considerable rock on the eastern side of Boshu, but the western side is sandy. Suneski being literally translated "Sond Boshy."

Yokohama is well supplied with salvage plants, but could not dock the Dake and it is doubtful if this could be do nearer than Kobe.

SAW MEN JUMP OVER WALL

Brownsville Man Eye-Witness to Shooting From Fort.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5.—The ross-examination of Joseph Martinez ecupled the morning session in the Penrose courtmartial case today. The wit-ness testified to seeing flashes of guns behind the garrison wall near which his house stands and told of seeing four or five men jump over the wall. The men who jumped the wall had guns and were

With the placing of Second Lieutenant H. S. Grier, Twenty-fifth Infantry, on the stand this afternoon, the prosecution

WHO FIRED THE SHOT?

Jury Undecided Whether Guerin Is Suicide or Woman Murderess.

CHICAGO, March 5.—A Coroner's jury was unable today to determine whether Webster Guerin, the artist, who was found dead in his studio last week, came to his death from a shot fired by himself or by Mrs. McDonald, who was in the studio at the time of the shooting and is now under arrest charged with killing Guerin. The jury was out more than eight hours and finally returned an open verdick. case will now go to the grand jury and the Criminal Court.

CHINESE FAMINE IS WORSE

Women and Children Sold to Procure Food-Dogs Are Eaten.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 5.—Advices from Central China report famine conditions becoming worse. Middle-aged women are being sold at from \$5 to \$10, and children at from \$3 to \$4. Complaints are made that officials are delaying shipments of flour sent by the foreign relief committee. A correspondent who toured the famine districts properts it denuels of all famine districts reports it denuded of all provisions and lawlessness is growing. In some places dogs are being caught by starving people by means of traps and hooks and are eaten as soon as captured.

Works for Good Roads.

Samuel C. Lahcaster, consulting engineer of the office of public roads, at Washington, D. C., visited Portland last night be preserved, and he had taken them was a large attendance. The address was away with him. ch him.

Carter testified that, in going ate papers at his home in Helena caster has established headquarters in caster has established headquarters in Seattle, and will remain in the Northwest than by Commissioner Hermann or this by Commissioner Hermann or six months. He will later come to Oregon and hold meetings under the man-

coks relating to public land matters, so the colds of the

Northern Pacific Cannot Get Rich Timber Land.

ROOSEVELT GETS IN FIRST

Vast Unsurveyed Area in Washington Included in Forest Reserves. Railroad Must Take Less Valuable Indemnity Land.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 5 .- By the creation of the two million acres of forest re-serve in King, Kittitas and Chelan Counties, Washington, the President euchred the Northern Pacific Railroad out of nearly a million acres of land that would have accrued to it under its grant, had the land been surveyed. Much land on either slope of the Cas-Much land on either slope of the Cascade Mountains has very valuable timber. The odd section railroad land had not been patented because it was unsurveyed and, now that the reserve is created, the railroad cannot get this timber land but will be obliged to make indemnity selections.

The Government having reserved all the best timber land in Washington, indemnity selections will in many in-

indemnity selections will in many in-stances embrace land far less valuable than that taken for forest reserve. In this way the Government will be in part compensated for its losses by reason of extensive Heu selections made by the Great Northern some years ago, when it took the cream of the Govern-ment timber land in exchange for barren mountain peaks in the Rainier Park reserve

It is announced today that grazing on all the reserves created yesterday will be permitted during the coming

MAY GRADUATE TO CONSULATE

Isaac A. Manning to Take Examination for South America.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 5.—At the joint re-quest of Senator Fulton and John Barrett, the President has designated Isaac A. Manning, of Portland, for examina-tion with a view to appointment to a onsular position in South America. Inder the new law only persons Under the new law only persons designated by the President may take the examination and those making a higher mark are appointed to existing

If Mr. Manning makes a good show ing, his appointment to some Sout! American post is probable. The regu lar examination will be held here March 14, but, if he is unable to reach here, then he will be given a special examination a few weks later.

Isaac A. Manning is advertising man-ager of the J. C. Lee Co.

Northwest Postal Changes.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, March 5.—Archie R. Grant has been appointed regular. Allan James substitute, rural carrier, route 2. at Rochester, Washington, Howard B. Lee has been appointed postmaster at Krupp, Wash., vice F. A. Wingate,

CLEVELAND IN PROTEST

Objects to State Restrictions on Insurance Investments.

NEW YORK, March 5.-Announcement was made today that Grover Cleveland has submitted a brief to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, of which he is the head, in reference to certain threatened legislation, which would force them to invest their funds in the various states in proportion to the volume of business transacted in those states. The

It seems quite apparent that if the best legislative results are to be reached by safeguarding all the interests in any way related to life insurance, and by subserv-ing the people's interests in the premises by the passage of wholesome laws, those who make our laws should be free from all who make our laws should be free from all vindictive feeling and misleading prejudices and duly guarded against dangerous disregard of safe and conservative legislative rules. In many states contemplating such legislation there is a normal, healthy demand for all or hearly all the securities contemplated in pending bills, which are so absolutely safe and unquestioned as to excuse the life insurance companies in accepting them as securities for their trust tunds.

And yet they are forced to purchase in such a market and must under severe pains and penalties invest in such securities as remain after investors on the ground have made their choice, or to pay for those more desirable the manipulated advance invited by their legally created necessities. It mat-ters not how many states pass similar sintutes nor how much the resources of the companies may be actually impaired under this operation, nor does it matter whether these forced investments are good or had, whether they are convertible or not convertible, whether they are in the cus-tody of the companies or of officers of the by their legally created necessities. It mattody of the companies or of officers of the several states, as in such cases proposed, in all contingencies policies and premiums must be paid as they accrus.

None of us have in our biblical reading discovered an incident which smacks more of unfairness and oppression than the ex-action by the strong that those at their mercy should "make bricks without straw."

STATE'S CASE IS COMPLETE

Not Allowed to Corroborate Parrent's Evidence Against Sheets.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 5 .- The state rested its case today at the preliminary hearing of Chief of Police George Sheets, charged with conspiracy to rob tourists. Very little of the evidence offered in cor-roboration of the confession of W. H. Parrent, a confidence man who professed to have paid the Chief a percentage, was admitted by the court. The defense will



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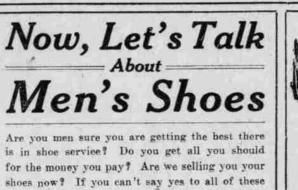
in white or colors, plain or elegantly trimmed, low neck, sleeveless style, high neck, with long or short sleeves, or any way you want them. Regular prices of the vests run from 25e to \$5.00-

lace-trimmed or fitted knee; come in colors terials to match vests. Regular prices WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS, beautiful designs, in

medium-priced or very fine materials, prices from 75c to \$3.50 each— WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, in all styles and of all materials, fine cotton, Swiss ribbed lisle, silk and lisle, or pure silk. Come in white, or pink, and in plain or daintily trimmed styles. Some are low neck, sleeve-

less, knee length, with lace-trimmed knee, others same description, only they have fitted knee, and still others with high neck and long or half sleeves in ankle length, We have these in light or medium weight or in the very thinnest gauze for the real hot days of mid-Summer. An assortment so complete that all

wearers of union suits may be exactly suited, and, mind you, they are selling for just half regular prices. ON ACCOUNT OF THE VERY LOW PRICE AT WHICH WE SELL THESE GOODS, NO NE CAN BE RETURNED OR EXCHANGED.



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Special Drive In the Corsets

House Furnishings

French China—in odd pieces, selling at remarkable reductions in price to effect a quick closing out. The decorations are pink roses and gold stippled border. Ten Cups and Saucers—Worth Soc each, Special 45c to close.

Sin, Plates, worth 45c, for 35c Ment Dishes, worth \$1.55. \$3c Ment Dishes, worth \$1.50. \$3c

For today's sale we offer a lot of Royal Worcester Tape Girdles, especially adapted to slender figures and athletic exercises. These are made of good material, come in pink, blue and white, and the sizes run from 18 to 24. Regularly they sell for \$1,25 each -today we're going to give you an splendid little girdle goes for only. . 98c extra good bargain, and this

New Spring Suitings Today at \$1.24

Today will be the last day we offer this suiting at this small price. It's the newest Spring pattern, comes in the light pastel colorings, a good 54 inches wide, and for the special price that we put on it for three days it's really a remarkable value. Splendid for making Spring tailor-made suits; come in invisible checks, stripes and plaids. The special price the yard

New in Our Spring Garments Ready Our Miss Bernard is just back from the East, and announces that she considers this the most successful buying trip

For over two months Miss Bernard has been diligently seeking all that was worthy among the new garments, and comes home full of enthusiasm concerning the new Spring models in ready-made wear.

Changes are rather marked, and it is generally conceded that the styles were never so charming as now. Eton suits are much in evidence among the new arrivals, as well as the smart, chie little pony jacket suits. Both plain and fancy figured materials are used, while the trimmings are more tastefully applied this season than for

NEW COATS for Spring wear are coming every day, many of the swagger three-quarter lengths being shown, but there are also a large number of the ultra-smart little covert jackets, and short jackets in fancy and wool mixtures.

Waists are mostly in the short-sleeved models this season; lightweight materials, of course, are in the majority, tho we have some charmingly pretty numbers in silks and mercerized goods.

We'll be pleased to have you call and see the new arrivals in smart styles. Plenty of them on display in the Second-Floor Suit Salon. No trouble to help you decide what style you like best, even if you don't want to buy.



ARMY SUPPLIES TO MANILA Transport Thomas Also Carries a

Negro Cavalry Regiment.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.— The United States Army transport Thomas sailed today for Manila via Honolulu and Guam. In addition to a full list of passengers she carried the Tenth Cavalry, a negro regiment, which arrived here yesterday from Wyoming, and about 4000 tons of army supplies.

STOREHOUSE IS BLOWN UP

Forty Persons Injured; One Man Not Expected to Recover.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., March 5.-By the

explosion of 1000 pounds of dynamite in the storehouse of the Richards Colliery,

There is only one

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Mount Carmel today, 40 persons were injured, one of them. Lewis Dowle, fatally. The explosion caused damage to the extent of \$150,000.

The dynamite house was 250 feet from Several hundred men and boys are thrown he extent of \$150,000.

The dynamite house was 250 feet from

the offices of the company. No one is known to have been in the house at the time, and the cause of the explosion is a

Sentence on Riotous Troopers.

streetcar here Christmas eve. martial, have been received at Fort Leav enworth. The department commander, in reviewing the proceedings, cut down the sentence of Private Stewart, Troop F. from two years in the military prisone year. Saddler George Taylor, F, was sentenced to be confined at The office building, in which the clerks were at work, the supply house and the carpenter shops, all filled with workmen. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5.—The labor in charge of the post guard for 30 days, the first seven days to be put on a bread-and-water diet.



H. B. LITT

Coats and Wraps For the Opera

A SPECIAL REDUCTION OF 1/2 OFF ON ALL OPERA COATS