

MRS. WILMARTH
THE OREGONIAN VICTIM

Oregon Woman Sent to Insane
Asylum at National
Capital.

TRIES TO SEE PRESIDENT

Former Editor of Burns Haunts Cap-
itol Until Police Seek Her.
Had Taken Refuge With
Some Poor Negroes.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, July 12.—Mrs. Mina Wilson Wil-
marth, of Burns, Or., was this morning
committed to the Government insane asy-
lum in this city on the report of two
police physicians that her mind was un-
balanced as a result of excessive use of
morphine.

Mrs. Wilmarth came to Washington
about 30 days ago and from the time
of her arrival it was noticed that her
actions were most peculiar. It was not
until last night, however, that she at-
tracted the attention of the police by
talking wildly and boisterously on the
street. Her actions were witnessed by a
policeman and she was taken into cus-
tody. This morning she was carefully
examined and physicians quickly recom-
mended that she be sent to the Govern-
ment hospital for the insane.

Friends May Take Charge.

A telegram was sent by the police to
Mrs. Wilmarth's mother, Mrs. Charity
Wilson, who lives at 1717 E. 12th, ask-
ing her if she would come for her and
take her home. If relatives or friends
do not take charge, she will be
brought before the Marshal's jury some
time within six weeks and be given a
court hearing to determine whether or
not she is of unsound mind. She will
then have an opportunity of testifying in
her own behalf, and friends, if she has
any, will also have an opportunity
to testify. Her testimony will be met
by that of physicians from the asylum,
who will have charge of her during her
temporary confinement. If the jury
should adjudge her insane, she will
be recommitted until her sanity returns.

The Government hospital is the largest
institution of the kind in the United
States, and Mrs. Wilmarth will be sur-
rounded by the very best treatment
available. The physicians who have exam-
ined her believe she can be cured by proper treat-
ment, but this will probably require six
months or more.

Seeks Office for Self and Davey.

Mrs. Wilmarth says she fled from Burns
because her friends there were trying
to put her in an insane asylum. She ap-
parently left home with \$500, but arrived
here practically without funds. She
wanted to see the President, the Post-
master-General and Secretary Garrison on
various missions, but according to her
own statement, her principal object in
coming was to secure appointment as
Receiver of the Burns Land Office. She
said that Frank Davey, recently Speaker
of the Oregon House, had removed to
Burns with the expectation of being ap-
pointed Register of the Land Office, and
declared that it was at his suggestion
she came here to secure Mr. Davey's
appointment along with her own. She
believed President Roosevelt was a
friend of hers and would make the ap-
pointment. Nevertheless, she offered a
newspaper man \$200 to use his influence
with the President to have her appoint-
ed. She became greatly disappointed
when she learned that President Roose-
velt had appointed Mr. Davey, and other
officials were out of the city, and
talked of going to Oyster Bay, but when
told she could not see the President ex-
cept by appointment, gave up the trip.

Talks of Land Frauds.

She had been a candidate for post-
master at Burns and had been defeat-
ed by consulting enemies. Mrs. Wil-
marth wanted to talk with the Post-
master-General about what she declared
to be gross mismanagement of postma-
sters in Oregon. She said there was not an
honest postmaster in the state; that all
were opening mail and abstracting valu-
ables. She also talked ramblingly about
land frauds, and had a conference with
Acting Secretary of the Interior Wood-
ruff, to whom she gave particulars of
various alleged fraudulent land trans-
actions near Burns.

Because of her frequent visits to the
Capitol and her peculiar actions while
there, the curiosity of the Capitol police
was aroused and they endeavored to in-
vestigate Mrs. Wilmarth, but when they
went to her hotel they found she had been
requested to give up her rooms and had
gone to live with her negro washer-
woman. Inquiry at the home of the
negro family elicited the information that
no white person was living there, but
after her intervention from persons well
belonging were found in the negro
household. She had been there two days.

Begs for Morphine.

When placed in restraint, Mrs. Wil-
marth went quietly to headquarters, af-
ter being assured that friends were going
to provide for her. Last night she begged
piteously for morphine. During her stay
here she visited five different physicians,
each of whom prescribed morphine, but
each warned her that she was taking a
second prescription. Her supply of the
drug was exhausted when she went to
the home of the negroes, and most of the
time she was there she was confined to
her bed.

For some years Mrs. Wilmarth pub-
lished the Harney County News at
Burns and it is the belief of physicians
here that her hard work in the news-
paper office impaired her physical
strength and that this in turn led to
her present condition. She had in her
possession letters from persons well
known in Oregon, which indicated that
at one time she was well and favorably
known. Her ultimate recovery is ex-
pected.

LOVE-SICK YOUTH A SUICIDE

Woman of the Demimonde Cause of
Tragedy in Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 12.—
Violet Wade, a young woman of the un-
derworld, whose home is at Portland,
was the cause here today of Arthur J.
Sullivan, son of a rich canneryman on
Washington Harbor, this state, taking his
life after attempting to kill the girl. Sul-
livan first shot himself in the head, then
turned the gun on the fleeing woman,
missing her.

The approach of a policeman stopped
the love-crazed youth's flight, and he
sent a second bullet into his own body
directly beneath the heart. Despite two
wounds, either of which ordinarily prove
fatal, he required the entire strength of
Officer Heiser, himself a young Hercules,
to wrest the weapon with one charge re-
maining from the maddened man.
Sullivan expired a few moments after

the second shot. The Wade woman was
an inmate of a dance hall here until the
resort was recently closed by the police.

WILL REPLACE BIG SAWMILL

Wind River Company Decides to Re-
place Burned Structure at Once.

CASCADE LOCKS, Or., July 12.—
(Special.)—Fire made a clean sweep of
the Wind River Lumber Company's
plant at this place last night. All that
remains of the finely equipped modern
mill of 300,000 feet daily capacity is a
heap of ashes and twisted iron. About
four million feet of lumber piled
in the yard was destroyed. All struc-
tures were saved, the up-stream wind
containing the fire to the area between
the railroad track and the river. The
loss will reach \$150,000. A full line
of insurance was carried.

The company employed 125 men in
the plant here and about 200 men in
the logging camps on the Washington
side of the river. The mill is the only
industry here and its destruction is a
severe blow to Cascade Locks, as prac-
tically everybody living here was de-
pendent upon it, directly or indirectly,
for living.

It is the intention of the owners to
rebuild at once. The destroyed plant
was built by the Wind River Lumber
Company in 1901, and this is the first
loss by fire which the company has
sustained.

BOGUS LORD BEHIND BARS

VALET'S MASQUERADE GETS
HIM INTO TROUBLE.

Poses as Titled Britisher, Marries
Rich Women and Dupes Numerous
Prominent Business Men.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(Special.)—A Brit-
ish valet, who for months under the
name of a brother of his former em-
ployer, Cecil W. de Molyens, an English
lord, swindled Western miners out of
thousands, married a wealthy girl in
Australia and another in Chicago, and
caused so much trouble that the real live
lord was compelled to hasten to the
United States to save his good name,
was arrested in New York today on in-
formation from Chicago. A picture of the
young man which was today shown Lord
de Molyens resulted in the identification
of the man as a former valet of Colonel
F. de Molyens, brother of the lord.

The police today learned that the
fraudulent lord first went to Australia,
where he met a beautiful, as well as
wealthy, young woman. He posed as
Lord de Molyens, seemed to have money,
flaunted his elegant manners before her,
used a created card with the De Molyens
coat-of-arms and various other subter-
fuges with which he blinded the woman
to his real self.

During the time of the Boer war in
South Africa the man is supposed to have
been in Chicago. He imitated Lord de
Molyens in manner and dress, and circu-
lated the report that he had been de-
puted by the British government to pur-
chase supplies for the army in the
Transvaal. He is said to have purchased
large quantities of canned meats and to
have sold them for his own gain, while
the bills were sent to the office of the
British consul. He is also said to have
swindled Western mining men of large
sums.

The real Lord de Molyens visited Chi-
cago a short time after the close of the
Boer war, and hearing of the scandal vi-
sited the head office of the British consul
inquiries about his double. Today he
learned that the crook had been arrested
in New York.

The circumstances of the arrival of
Lord de Molyens and the news of the
arrest of the impostor at the same time
form one of the most peculiar incidents in
the case.

SALEM CHERRY FAIR CLOSSES

E. H. Shepard, of Hood River, Tells
of Merits in Union Work.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—The
Salem Cherry Fair closed this afternoon
after a very successful three-day session.
Arrangements have been made for hold-
ing the cherry fair here every year,
though the date will probably be a little
earlier in the future.

The principal address at the meeting to-
day was that by Manager E. H. Shepard,
of the Hood River Fruitgrowers' Asso-
ciation, who spoke on co-operation among
fruit-growers. Mr. Shepard said that
it is growing fruit is one thing and
another. The grower, who must be busy
cultivating his orchard and gathering the
fruit, cannot take the time to watch mar-
kets closely and to stand the expense of
sending and receiving the many telegrams
necessary to keep him in touch
with the fruit buyers. By organizing an
association and working through a man-
ager the growers may do collectively
what they cannot do individually and
thus market their fruit as well as grow it.
Mr. Shepard also pointed out the value
of co-operation in enabling growers to
maintain a high standard of quality and
packing, in which particular growers will
become careless if each manages his own
individual business separate from the
others.

An address was delivered by George
Dekum on "The Walnut" and one by A.
G. Fillingham on the "Distinguishing
Character Between Superior and Inferior
Seeds, Plants and Trees."

The visiting nurseries and fruitgrow-
ers were taken for a drive through the
fruitgrowing districts this forenoon.

NEW THEATER FOR TACOMA

Pantages Plans Erection of Struc-
ture Costing \$100,000.

TACOMA, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)
It is officially announced that the
Pantages Theatrical Company will con-
struct a new theater building in Tac-
oma. The building will be located
either on Pacific avenue or C street
and not far from South Ninth. The
probability is that it will be on Pacific
avenue.

The new theater building, including
the ground, will represent an invest-
ment of not less than \$90,000 and may
reach \$100,000. It will be of brick and
stone and will accommodate between
1200 and 1300 people.

REFUSE TO DIP THEIR SHEEP

Farmers in Linn and Lane Counties
Evade New State Law.

EUGENE, Or., July 12.—E. N. Hutchin-
son, Federal Sheep Inspector, who
arrived yesterday stated that the law re-
quiring the dipping of all sheep in the
state is being pretty generally complied
with everywhere except in Linn and Lane
Counties, where the farmers and shep-
herders are inclined to evade it. He de-
clared that this action may result in the
quarantining of the two counties, when
no sheep could be shipped out of in. Some
farmers in this vicinity have dipped their
flocks, but a large majority of them in
the county have refused or neglected to
do so.

A villager of Cauterets, in the Hautes
Pyrenees, was gathering wood brought
down from the mountains by avalanches,
when he found a human head incased in
a block of ice. It is believed to be that
of a Parisian who was lost on the Tegur
last Summer.

Teddy Bears for the Children's Vacation—July Butterick Patterns—August Delineator 15c

OUTING HATS
Greatest variety of
Summer Millinery for
vacation and outing
wear ever carried by
this or any other Port-
land store.



Established 1850—FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS—Established 1850
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.
Good Merchandise Only—Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowest



Waist Sale
Great Summer Sale of
Lingerie Waists offers
startling values not ad-
vertised. Price reduc-
tions sensational.

Jaunty Straw Sailors
\$2 Vals. 98c
The Summer girls' costume is not complete
this year without a smart, banded sailor.
In its simple elegance there is an attrac-
tiveness that nothing else can match. Spe-
cial for today, we offer fine quality Milan
Straw Sailors, well made, in the most cor-
rect shapes, with all-silk ribbon 98c
bands, \$2 values, for only 98c
See Window Display



29c, 35c 50c and 75c
Half Hose for 19c
This great special sale of the swellest
styles in Men's Half Hose embraces an
entire sample line of the newest 1907 pat-
terns of a great New York importer. His
entire line of samples, regardless of
former price, goes on sale at this one low
price, including maco and lisle, in all
solid colors, black, plaids, stripes, novelty
designs, embroidered figures, 19c
etc. Sale price only 19c



Sale of Japanese Hand-Made Batten-
berg Scarfs and Squares, Reg. \$3.50,
\$5.00 Values \$1.39
A great special purchase
of a European importer's
sample line of Japanese
hand-made Battenberg
Scarfs and Squares, in
about 25 different de-
signs, all very rich and
exclusive patterns of
Battenberg Lace. The
Scarfs are 20x54, 18x54
and 18x50 ins.; Squares,
30x30 inches. Not one
piece in the lot that is
not worth at regular sale \$3.50, and others as high as \$5.00. \$1.39
Special

Regular \$1.50 Children's Dresses \$1.19
Regular \$1.25 Children's Dresses 85c
Children's Dresses, of
chambray and perale, in
pink, navy, black and
white checks; ages 6 to
14, \$1.50 \$1.19
Children's Dresses, of
gingham and chambray;
French and Russian
styles, ages 2 to 5 years.
Regular \$1.25
values 85c
Children's Dresses in pink, blue, white, plaids; sailor and jumper
styles \$1.98

Sale of Women's Black Hosiery
50c, 75c, 85c Values, 29c
5000 of Women's Black Stockings of every
style and high-class, imported grades—Fine
black lisle lace boots, allover laces, gauze
lisle, gauze cotton, garter tops, crowfoot; in
fact black hosiery of all descriptions, all fin-
est imported qualities, real Hermsdorf dye.
The qualities are equal to those given in our
famous 29c sales, and the fine weaves and
desirable color make these the greatest
bargains of the season. Every woman who
wants to be sure of getting her share ought
to be here early in the morning. Regular
50c, 75c, 85c values. A bargain that will
bring an enthusiastic crowd of
shoppers, at only 29c
Extra Salespeople to wait on you. Extra wrappers to save you time. None C. O. D. No phone
Orders. See window display.

CONTINUED TODAY—SATURDAY
Sale of 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c Wash Goods, at 11c
Absolutely the most sensational value-giving ever presented by a Portland store at this season of
the year—a great clearance of new and desirable 1907 white and colored Wash Goods for Sum-
mer in evening dresses, children's wear, kimonos, waists, etc. White and all colors,
new designs, in light, summery voiles, batiste, madras, organdies, dimity, Swisses and
linens. Regular 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c values, for today's sale 11c

Short Kimonos, Sacks Values
to \$2 for 98c
Women's short Kimonos and Dressing Saeques, made of white Dotted Swiss, white lawn, fancy
figured lawns, fancy figured dotted Swiss. All the newest styles of nightgales, kimonos and
dressing saeques, with fancy scalloped edges, with or without collar and belt. Regular 98c
values to \$2.00; special for today 98c

TRAP LAID TO
CATCH BOXTON
Acting Mayor Describes How
Honey and Burns
Caught Him.
CONFESSED FOR IMMUNITY
Telephone Officials Forced to Admit
Halsey was Shipped to Manila
Under Pension When Bri-
bery was Exposed.

Glass to having accepted a bribe from
Halsey, of the telephone company, is not
worthy of belief.
The examination of Mr. King was to
draw from him the statement in effect
that Louis Glass, as acting president of
the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph
Company, was the only official who had
authority to sign checks or authorize dis-
bursements.

Shipped Halsey to Manila.
Frank Drum was questioned at length
about his part in the renting of rooms
in the Mills building by Agent Halsey for
the alleged purpose of paying bribe
money to the Supervisors.
The examination of Mr. Scott was to
determine, among other things, when
the story of bribery prosecution broke, if
Glass shipped Halsey out of San Fran-
cisco in disguise to Manila, gave him a
position there with a telephone company
of which Glass is president, and also
caused him to be carried on the payroll of
the San Francisco company as a pen-
sioner in the sum of \$18 a month. All
that Mr. Scott would testify to was that
Halsey did go to Manila and that he
(Scott) put him on the payroll as stated,
though Halsey "was no longer an active
employee."
As Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath,
when no court can be held in the Israel
Synagogue, adjournment was taken until
Monday.

PORTLAND STANDS HIGH
Leads Country in Building for Last
Six Months.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—(Special.)—The
Pacific North Coast still leads the entire
country with its remarkable building
gains. For the month of June Portland
shows a gain of 119 per cent. Salt Lake
City holds the post of honor, with a gain
of 71 per cent, while Spokane comes next
with 42. Tacoma shows 190 and San
Francisco 27. Other remarkable gains
are Topeka, Kan., 167 per cent; Chatta-
nooga, Tenn., 134; San Antonio, Tex., 132,
and Indianapolis, 124.
New York shows a loss of 25 per cent.
St. Louis decreases 23 per cent, while Chi-
cago struggles into the increase column
by 8 per cent. Minneapolis gained 6 per
cent, while St. Paul lost 30 per cent. The
remarkable gain in Salt Lake City is due
to two 500,000 buildings.
Building operations for the first half of
the year for the entire country show a
decrease of 18 per cent. In all of the big
cities there was a decrease, New York
leading with 84 per cent, Chicago 15 and
Pittsburg 41, while of the other large
cities Philadelphia saved the day with a
gain of 2 per cent. Even St. Louis, which
has recently experienced a boom the like
of which was never before known, fell
off 14 per cent. Brooklyn, which has been
making remarkably high records for
years, remained stationary.
The North Coast cities make a splendid
showing for the half year, Portland with
a gain of 75 per cent, Seattle 47, Spokane
62, Tacoma 33, while Los Angeles, the
most conspicuous point in Southern Cali-
fornia, has a loss of 27 per cent. In some
of the interior cities there were heavy
gains. Indianapolis 46 per cent, Minne-
apolis 22, San Antonio 48, Detroit 14,
Allegheny 17 and Davenport 8.

NEW YORK IN STRIKE ZONE
TELEGRAPHERS THERE ORDERED
TO PREPARE
Ready to Go Out at Moment's Notice.
2,600 Men Affected in
Gotham Alone.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Announcement
was made by the Telegraphers' Union
tonight that all the men here, 2600 in
number, in both the Western Union and
Postal companies, had been notified by
National Secretary-Treasurer Wesley
Russell to hold themselves in readiness
to go out at any moment.
Tonight's announcement was given out
by Charles E. McInerney, secretary-treas-
urer of Local No. 16, of the Telegraphers'
Union. Everything depends on the suc-
cess or failure of United States Commis-
sioner Neill to bring an end to the trou-
ble in San Francisco.
"It will not be necessary to call a meet-
ing of the local to take a vote when we
receive the order to strike," said Sec-
retary McInerney. "This is one of the cases
where such a formality can and will be
overruled. The strike will be against
both the Western Union and Postal com-
panies, though the main grievance is
against the Western Union. President
Clowry, of the Western Union, notwith-
standing his statements from time to
time, has shown no inclination to live up
to the pledges he gave in his letter to
United States Commissioner Neill. The
situation is getting worse, instead of
better."

COFFEE
Schilling's Best is five
degrees of goodness, be-
ginning with good.
Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

LARAN
AN ARROW
COLLAR
Quarter Sizes, 75c each, 3 for 95c.
GLUETT, PEABODY & CO.,
Makers of Collars and Men's Shirts.

The Kidneys
When they are weak, torpid, or stagnant,
the whole system suffers. Don't neglect
them at this time, but heed the warning
of the aching back, the bloated face, the swollen
complexion, the urinary disorder, and begin
treatment at once with
Hood's Sarsaparilla
which contains the best and safest curative
substances.
In usual liquid form or in chocolate
tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

WEDDING
AND VISITING CARDS
W. G. SMITH & CO.
WASHINGTON BUILDING
Fourth and Washington Streets
SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these
Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-
fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drow-
niness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue,
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Small Pill. Small Dose.
Small Price.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Mayor
Charles Boxton, Mayor of Volunteers in
the Spanish War, head of the department
of dentistry of the College of Physicians
and Surgeons, twice elected Supervisor
of the City and County of San Francisco,
the first of the city officials to fall into
the net spread by the bribery-graft pro-
secution, today on the witness stand in the
Glass trial testified in detail the story of
his entrapment last Fall, at the home of
one Roy, who bought for \$500 his vote
against an ordinance prohibiting child pa-
tronage of the skating rinks—only to turn
him over to the law.
He told how Rudolph Sprockels, F. J.
Heney, District-Attorney Langdon and
W. J. Burns "and a dozen others outside
the doors" walked in on him and con-
fronted him with statements of profits
and threats of punishment; how they of-
fered to let him go free if he would "turn
up" his confederates and accomplices in-
side and outside of the Board of Super-
visors; how he agreed, and a written
guaranty of immunity was drawn up and
signed and placed in Mr. Sprockels's
pocket.
Delmas to Prove Perjury.
Both the direct and the cross-examina-
tion of Boxton was concluded within the
day. Other witnesses called were Homer
S. King, a Bank of California official, a
director of the Pacific States Telephone &
Telegraph Company, and Henry T. Scott
and Frank F. Drum, respectively presi-
dent and director of that corporation. On
the cross-examination of Boxton, D. M.
Delmas began laying the founda-
tion to show that Boxton is a perjurer
and that, therefore, his testimony against

DINAN IGNORES NEW MAYOR
His Boss.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Municipal
governmental affairs have become still
more complicated by the action of Chief
of Police Dinan, who yesterday refused
to recognize Charles Boxton as Mayor of
San Francisco and refused to take orders
from him.

LABOR UNIONS HOLDING OUT
Langdon's Plan for Schmitz' Succes-
sor Fails of Approval.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The labor
organizations of this city have refused
to endorse District Attorney Langdon's
proposed convention to select a new
Mayor. The Building Trades Council
last night rejected the proposition, and
tonight the San Francisco Labor Council,
by the close vote of 80 to 68, laid
Langdon's communication on the table.
The Merchants' Association today chose
three delegates and suggested that a
two-thirds vote be necessary to a choice.
The Board of Trade sent a letter to
Langdon rejecting his plan and stating
that unless there was a larger represen-
tation of the professional element in the
convention the board would not send
delegates.

The Chamber of Commerce elected
three delegates conditionally. The con-
ditions were that the convention should
contain more professional men and that
the two-thirds rule be adopted.
Langdon said today that the two-thirds
rule was a matter for the convention to
decide and that the selection of 16 new

BELGIAN ARMY IS EXPOSED
Major Lemar Throws Light on
Affairs in Congo.

BRUSSELS, July 12.—Major Lemar,
who served 18 years in the Congo, and
who resigned when notified he would
be prosecuted for cruelty towards na-
tive soldiers, retaliated today by pub-
lishing a sensational exposure of the
conditions in the native army. He de-
clared the soldiers are merely brigands
who raid the populace, assault the
women and burn the villages.
The Major says that when he at-
tempted to protect the natives by in-
flicting severe punishment upon the
troops, his disciplinary measures were
overruled by his superiors. He in-
sists that the real object of the Congo
administration is in preferring the
charges was to get rid of him.