

FUMES OF SMELTER
TRACE WEALTHS

Wickersham Asks Injunction
Against Operation Methods
of Anaconda.

SUIT FILED IN MONTANA

Company Contends It Cannot Prevent
Damage—Experts Satisfy
Government That Assent
Is Not Well Founded.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Satisfied
that the present methods of operating
its smelters by the Anaconda Mining
Company are not as destructive of the
surrounding National forests, but
unnecessary, Attorney-General Wick-
ersham today caused a bill in equity
to be filed at Helena, Mont., against
the company.

The bill asks for a permanent in-
junction to compel the company to
operate its plant at Anaconda in such
a manner as to end the destruction.

The company has resisted the demand
of the Government that the method of
smelting be changed, and among other
contentions, has represented that it
would cost millions of dollars to make
the alterations. The Attorney-General,
however, announces that the suit will
be pressed vigorously unless, as he
hopes, the company will co-operate to
remedy existing conditions.

Friendly Means Exhausted.

At the Department of Justice the
statement is made that the suit was not
filed until every possible friendly
means was exhausted. Efforts to secure
cessation of injuries from the
smelters were under way before the
close of President Roosevelt's admin-
istration, and the mining companies were
then notified that suits would be
brought unless definite action was
taken to stop the wholesale destruction
of forests by the distribution of sul-
phuric and arsenical fumes over a wide
area.

Instead of attempting to remedy the
situation, the companies, it is declared,
represented to Mr. Roosevelt that they
could operate their plants in no other
manner than that in use.

President Roosevelt ordered a full in-
vestigation and took a personal interest
in the hearings. The claims advanced
by the Anaconda Company, it is declared,
were not new, but were identical with
those made in two other suits under
which similar injuries were stopped; one
case being by the Government against
the Mountain Copper Company, in Cali-
fornia, and the other by the State of
Georgia against the Duck Town (Tenn.)
Company.

Claims Found Baseless.

In each of these cases it was asserted
that adverse action would mean the clos-
ing of mines and smelters and the dis-
charge of thousands of men. Injunctions,
however, were granted in both instances,
but neither mines nor smelters were
closed. Instead, the companies convert-
ed the harmful fumes into a valuable
product and many additional men re-
quired work.

On behalf of the Montana smelters, the
contention was made that they could not
control the fumes had the Government
done in California and Tennessee, be-
cause of their wholly different character.
A full investigation of this claim by
leading experts by the Government today
convinced the Attorney-General of the
feasibility of converting the fumes at
Anaconda into acid and that there are
large phosphate deposits near that
city which would be used in the man-
ufacture of fertilizers.

ONE STUDENT TO ANSWER

"Lucky 13" of O. A. C. Boys Freed
From Charges.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
Corvallis, March 16.—The charges
against all but one of the 14
college students arrested last Friday
night have been dismissed and the dif-
ference between the city authorities and
the students, which at one time threat-
ened to assume rather a serious form,
has been amicably and fairly adjusted.

Before the closing of the case today
Mayor Walters, City Attorney Wilson
and Chief Wells met a committee of the
prominent students and all those who
were under arrest and explained the
attitude of the city authorities. They
explained to the students that they only
wanted to impress upon them the fact
that the college campus was now within
the jurisdiction of the city and that the
laws and ordinances must be enforced
and the officers of the law respected and
obeyed.

The students assured the authorities
that they intended to respect the law
and to abide by it and that it was a
misunderstanding which led to the
present difficulty. Upon this representation
Attorney Wilson dismissed the cases
against all but the man accused of at-
tempting to cut the electric light wires.

THREE FALL INTO CREEK

One Badly Injured When Bridge
Near Mapleton Collapses.

EUGENE, Or., March 16.—(Special.)—
A special dispatch from Mapleton to
the Register states that while a party
of three were crossing Fiddle Creek
bridge in that vicinity Tuesday night
the structure collapsed and the three
precipitated into the creek 20 feet be-
low. One man was badly injured. The
two occupants, one a woman, escaped
injury.

One horse was killed and the vehicle
badly smashed. The names of the per-
sons could not be learned.

ABRUZZI MAY COME AGAIN

Miss Elkin's Admirer to Visit Brazil
and Probably United States.

ROME, March 16.—King Victor Em-
manuel will be represented at the In-
ternational Exposition at Buenos Ay-
res by the Duke of Abruzzi, who will
sail in April aboard a battleship.
On the homeward trip the duke prob-
ably will visit the United States.

Church Session Discusses Work.

LOUISVILLE, March 16.—The second
biennial meeting of the Presbyterian
and Reformed Churches of America de-
voted its sessions today to reports of
committees concerning missions, work
among the colored people, efforts of
the church in Christian education and
the financial condition of the churches.

WOMAN WHO, AS DEFENDANT, LOST \$75,000 DAMAGE-TO-
AFFECTION SUIT, IS AGAIN IN COURT.



MRS. LAURA BIGGAR BENNETT, WHO FIGHTS PAYMENT OF AUTO
REPAIR BILL FOR \$13.20.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—(Special.)—Evening the same ten-
tatively with which she defended the action brought against her in
Brooklyn by Mrs. Agnes May Hendryck, where a jury gave judgment
for \$75,000 damages for alienation of the affections of her hus-
band, Dr. Hendryck, Mrs. Laura Biggar Bennett is fighting a suit for
\$13.20, due for automobile repairs, before Justice Summerfield.

Dr. Hendryck, who is a barrister as well as a physician, is said to
be the "cause of it all," and is credited with having incurred the ex-
pense.

Dr. Hendryck offered to pay the bill if the court costs were de-
ducted. Mrs. Bennett testified that the machine was in the phys-
ician's care at the time, and despite the fact that she stated that she
had recently paid Dr. Hendryck \$5000 as attorney's and physician's
fees due, she admitted she had sold the machine to him for \$5.

Mrs. Bennett was represented in court by Dr. Hendryck.

COAL LAW ABSURD,
SAYS BALLINGER

Mining Cannot Be Financed on
Small Tracts Is Declara-
tion in Speech.

EVASION IS NOW INVITED

Country Not Through With Work of
Development—Speedy Survey
and Classification Are Needs
of the Public Domain.

ST. PAUL, March 16.—Addressing the
Minnesota Conservation and Agricultural
Congress at its opening session here to-
day, Secretary Ballinger said that al-
though he was an ardent advocate of
wise conservation as the most radical,
conservation must be wise to appeal to
him.

The Secretary declared that the present
conservation laws were absurd in
many respects, and that their absurdity
invited fraud. Coal mining could not
be financed under ordinary conditions, he
declared, when holdings were limited to
640 acres. He urged the speedy survey
and classification of all available areas,
and that it should not be forgotten that
the development period of the country
had not passed.

Archibald Hays presided at the open-
ing session today. The convention will
be in session four days.

Doctrinaire Figures Wrong.

Secretary Ballinger declared himself
out of sympathy with those radicals
who fear that all natural resources
are being used up without any con-
sideration for future generations. He
said that while "the doctrinaire figure
of the coal deposits of the United
States and Alaska will be exhausted in
a period of about 100 years, the fact is
that, according to the production of
coal in the United States since the be-
ginning of 1908, only 4 per cent of the
original supply of coal had been ex-
hausted. There is an estimated surplus
still available 99.6 per cent of the
original supply, or coal enough to last,
as some claim, for a period of 7000
years.

"After long indifference on the part
of the people as to the public domain,"
he declared, "a deep concern has sud-
denly arisen respecting the management
of the National estate, with a wholly ex-
aggerated notion of what should be
done with it by a Government. There
is much to be said for the conservation
of our National resources and nebulous
theories that sound good to the ear, but
are impossible of practical application
to existing conditions, are advanced.
Between the hysteria that exists on the
one side and the tendency to despise the
public domain on the other, we will, it
is hoped, be able to find the true pol-
icy of the Government."

States Must Pass Laws.

He expressed the opinion that "a great
obligation rests upon the states than
upon the general Government to man-
age their lands to prevent waste in the
utilization of National resources."
"But we must not forget," he asserted,
"that the National Government has the
power of development, of building up new
communities and settlements, even in far-
off Alaska. We have not reached that
point where the general Government
public lands shall be auctioned off to
the highest bidder to increase the revenues
of the National Treasury. They must all
be reserved for the benefit of the
thrift settlements and provide new
homes to landless settlers and to promote
commerce and industrial pursuits in the
interior of the West."

"What the public domain needs today is
a speedy survey of all available areas for
settlement, and the classification of the
remainder of the public lands and such
legislation as will enable a determina-
tion of all private interests in the
public lands, and above all, protection
against the monopolization or waste of our
natural resources."

Laws Invite Frauds.

Mr. Ballinger declared that the present
law and methods of disposal of deposits
of coal, phosphates, oil and natural gas
are utterly impracticable, both from the
standpoint of the locator or that of the
Government. "In the former case, the
law exists," he added, "for controlling or
supervising hydro-electric power pro-
duced from power plants installed on Gov-
ernment or reserved sites. No man can
comply with the present law and
finance a coal mine on the public domain
on 640 acres of land except under ex-
traordinary conditions. The absurdity
of the law in itself invites fraud
and indirect methods of evading its
provisions. In the latter case, the law
furnishes the Interior Department with
the necessary machinery to guard safely
and properly the public interests in its
ultimate disposal."

King Victor to Dine Roosevelt.

ROME, March 16.—King Victor Em-
manuel has decided to give a dinner
in honor of ex-President Roosevelt on
the occasion of the latter's visit to this
city. The guests will include Mrs.
Roosevelt, Kermit and Miss Ethel,
American Ambassador Lelsham, Mrs.
Lelsham, other members of the Amer-
ican Embassy and Count Guicciardini,
Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Hermiston Adopts New Charter.

HERMISTON, Or., March 16.—(Special.)
—The special city election here today on
the adoption of a new charter resulted
in an almost unanimous vote in favor
of the new charter.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medi-
cine is so much needed as in the
Spring. The blood is impure and im-
purified—a condition indicated by
pimples, boils and other eruptions on
the face and body, by deficient vitality,
loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best Spring medicine, according
to the experience and testimony of
thousands annually, is Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla. It purifies and enriches the
blood, cures eruptions, builds up the
system.

Any preparation said to be "just as
good" is inferior, costs less to make,
and yields the dealer a larger profit.
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Get it today. In liquid form or choicest
tablets called Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

Father Marries Young Girl.

In explanation of how this estate
had been kept out of the hands of his
wife, Brunswick alleges that Buchanan,
his wife's father, after Mrs. Buchanan
had died, had been unduly influenced
to marry Bertha Brown, girl still in
her teens, although Buchanan was
more than 50 years old. This young
woman and her mother, Brunswick
alleges, gained complete control over
Buchanan, and prevented him from
caring for his daughter.

By the terms of an agreement entered
into between him and his wife, Brun-
swick alleges, he was to receive half of
the money his wife received from her
mother's estate, in case the legal fight
he began for her in California proved
successful.

Close upon the commencement of this
legal fight for his wife's money, Brun-
swick asserts, Mrs. Brunswick's father,
influenced by his young wife, who ac-
companied him, went from Portland to
Oakland, and without the knowledge of
Brunswick, induced his wife to go with
them to a hotel, where they got her
intoxicated. While his wife was in
the hotel, he declared, Brunswick, her
stepmother secured from her a mort-
gage on her claim on her mother's es-
tate. The mortgage was supposed to be
for \$3400.

Big Estate Bequeathed.

At that time, in 1907, Buchanan and
his young wife were living in Portland.
In the next year Buchanan died, leav-
ing his property to his wife and his two
daughters, Mrs. J. A. Scott and Mrs.
Brunswick. Mrs. Brunswick's share of
the estate, said to be between \$300,000
and \$400,000, was but the income from \$20,000,
which, after Mrs. Brunswick's death,
would revert to her younger sister, Mrs.
Scott.

Mrs. Brunswick was not satisfied with
the amount of money she received from
father, and an agreement was entered
into between her and Brunswick to sue
for a large share of the estate.

Mrs. Brunswick alleges, prompted the
young step-mother of his wife to com-
mence to alienate his wife's affections.
To succeed in this, he alleges, she gained
the aid of Mrs. Scott and brood Viola
Abell, who gained the confidence of Mrs.
Brunswick and induced her to leave her
husband. In September of last year,
Brunswick declares, his wife began di-
vorce proceedings, but he managed to
obtain a reconciliation. Since November
and until his wife began her second di-
vorce suit, they lived together happily.
The pending suit for divorce, Brunswick
says, came as a surprise to him, and he
blames it all on Mrs. Buchanan, the
woman he alleges she employed to alienate
his wife from him.

Viola Abell, says, Brunswick, while
Mrs. Brunswick was estranged from him,
lived constantly with her to prevent her
getting in friendly communication with
Brunswick. It is also alleged that the
woman he induced Mrs. Brunswick
to give her valuable presents and that
after his reconciliation with his
wife, Mrs. Brunswick asked him to start
proceedings to compel return of the gifts.

Mrs. Brunswick's father built the Bu-
channan building, on Washington street,
between Fourth and Fifth streets, by
joining the Swetland building, and was
owner of other considerable property,
much of which was brought to him by
marriage.

Paulhan Case Argued

PERMANENT INJUNCTION AP-
PLICATION UP.

Edwin Cleary Would Bar Aviator
From Taking Machines Abroad.

\$24,000 His Monthly Pay.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Arguments on
the application of Edwin Cleary, busi-
ness manager of Louis Paulhan, the
French aviator, for a permanent in-
junction restraining Paulhan from taking
his four aeroplanes out of the country, were
heard today before Supreme Court Justice
Newburger.

Frederick H. Vanzant, Mr. Cleary's at-
torney, said that by the terms of Cleary's
contract with Paulhan, the aviator was
to receive \$24,000 a month for giving
aeroplane exhibitions in this country.

Paulhan stopped his flights on account
of the injunction obtained by the Wright
brothers, restraining him from giving
exhibitions out of the country.

An arrangement was made whereby the
Wright brothers would be reimbursed if
they won their suit, but despite this fact,
Paulhan said he was going back to
France.

"TEDDY" EXHORTS YOUTH

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apparently was delighted with having
an opportunity to do honor to the Irish
 saint.

Several times during the day Colonel
Roosevelt commented publicly on the
great prosperity and peace enjoyed by
the people of the Sudan, and he ex-
pressed the hope to leading merchants,
whom he received at Omdurman, that
the rule under which the country lived
would be maintained.

A farewell lunch will be given by
Colonel Roosevelt tomorrow to the
members of the expedition. It is
planned to sail on March 30 from Alex-
andria for Naples and it is probable
that the ex-President will be the guest
of honor at some notable function at
Alexandria before his departure for
Italy.

Building Site Bought

\$50,000 PAID FOR QUARTER ON
EAST FIRST.

John S. Beal and L. F. Weaver Will
Erect Warehouse on Lots Sold at
Profit by Ralph W. Hoyt.

As a site for a fine six-story concrete
and brick warehouse and retail store
building, John S. Beal, president of Beal
& Company, and L. F. Weaver, local
manager of the Studebaker Company,
have purchased from Ralph W. Hoyt a
quarter block at the southeast corner
of East First and East Morrison streets
for \$50,000. The sale was negotiated
through the agency of Mall & Von Borstel.

The property is vacant but is considered
an ideal warehouse location. It has
trackage on East First street from the
Southern Pacific tracks and is just across
Morrison street from the new East Side
Southern Pacific depot. This is part of
a half block purchased by Mr. Hoyt five
years ago for \$35,000. Two and one-half
years ago he sold the quarter block at
East First and East Yambill streets to
Fred H. Page for \$15,000. The sale yester-
day shows the great increase in value
of the property in the last few years.
The profit was made on an investment of
but \$10,000, a mortgage being taken by
the former owner for the balance of the
purchase price.

The new owners will this Summer erect
a six-story brick and concrete warehouse
with retail store building. The entire
upper part of the building will be de-
voted to wholesale purposes with en-
trances on East First street, while the
Morrison-street frontage on the first
floor will be given over to small retail
stores, the traffic over the Morrison-
street bridge making this especially de-
sirable for retail purposes. The cost of
the building is estimated at \$75,000.

It was the plan of the owners to start
building at once but Mr. Weaver has
just been called East on account of the
illness of his mother, and the final de-
tails have now been deferred until his
return.

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natural color made 54 inches long
with mannish notched collar and re-
vers, silk lined yoke, two fancy
pockets with silk piping and buttons.

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Coat of fine quality tan pongee. This
coat is made full 54 inches long with
plain notched collar and revers,
coat sleeves with turned cuffs and
semi-fitting back. The collar and
cuffs are faced with contrasting col-
ored silk.



of the measure. A very light vote was
polled on account of every one being too
rushed with work. There were 86 votes
cast, only 4 being against the new char-
ter, which, patterned after that of Port-
land, will go into effect in 30 days.

Asotin Farmers Hall Spring.

ASOTIN, Wash., March 16.—(Special.)—
The farmers throughout Asotin County
begin their Spring work this week. Fruit
men say that spraying will begin next
week and that it will be the most
thorough the trees ever have had. The
weather has been ideal for fruit trees.
There have been warm days and the
nights have been clear, but there has
been no frost to damage the young buds.

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