GOAL CASES LEAVE DEMOCRATS AT SEA

Grand Jury Confounds Ballinger Enemies.

PROSECUTION IS VIGOROUS

Minority's "Political Capital" Is Turned to Dross.

WORK IS MODESTLY DONE

Special Agent, Working Where Glavis Failed, Secures Action Involving Much Greater Interests-Free Hand Is Given.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 23 .- The action of the grand jury in the State of Washington, which indictments against several supposed fraudulent coal land entrymen, who sought to acquire title to 25,000 acres in the vicinity of the famous Cunningham claims, leaves the minority members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee out on a limb. members of the minority, in their haste sling mud at the present head of the Interior Department, and in the hope of making political capital for use during the present campaign, made public their conclusions, which are sadly undermined by the work of the grand jury.

The procuring of indictments of mer alleged to have promoted the "dummy entry" scheme of obtaining title to wast areas of desirable and valuable coal deposits in the Bering River district was the work very largely of Special Agent Christensen of the General Land Office. the man who succeeded the notoriou Glavis. And it will be developed when these cases come to trial that most of the evidence upon which the indictments were bused, and upon which the Government expects to secure convictions, was in the hands of Glavis before he sunched forth upon his campaign of de famation and denunciation.

Agent's Work Speedily Done.

It is to be recalled, however, that while Glavis had much of this information in tensen has been able to work on the case only during the few months that have clapsed since the close of the Pinchot-Ballinger investigaton at Washington, and in those few months has been able to assemble his evidence, present it to a grand jury, and get indictments. And this was accomplished without any appeal to public sentiment through the newspapers.

Christenseu, in working up these cases, proceeded under authority of the same Secretary of the Interior and the same Commissioner of the General Land Office alleged by Glavis to be sheltering the supposed violators of the law. Moreover, he was able to get his case in shape for the grand jury without augmenting his force, and calling to his aid the Forest Service officials of Washington and Alaska. He did not find it necessary to ank for continued postponements nor for time to go personally onto all of the claims involved. He relied upon the men working under his direction, and the facts which they gathered, coupled with eviall the evidence taken before the grand

Case Handled in Field.

In running down these cases, Special Agent Christensen worked under general authority given him by the Interior Department. His operations were independent of the head of the Land Office. and he did not report, nor was he asked to report, details of progress. In fact, comparatively little is known in Washington about the evidence upon which the indictments were based. It is felt. by the department that this is a subject to be handled in the field and on that assumption Christensen has had a free hand to take whatever steps the

facts justified. The returning of these various indictments at this time leaves the minority members of the Pinchot-Ballinger investigating committee in a sorry plight, and the report which they hastened to file in the middle of the Summer, for the oatensible purpose of injuring the Administration and helping the Democrats in their campaign this Fall, will now operate as becomerang, for it has been dem strated that the present Administration is actually making progress in the procecution of violators of the law, the blased opinions of politicians and discharged vernment officials to the contrary not-

withstanding.

Cases Are Different. Attention is called to the fact that there is a vast difference between the Cunningham case and the Stracey and the Christopher-Simonds cases. In the Cunningham case there were no dum-The entrymen were all men whose identity was established; they were all men who put up their own hard cash to develop the lands they sought to acquire, and their only violation of law. f there was a violation of law, was in forming an agreement to consolidate in advance of the actual filing of their entries. In the other cases, however, there is alleged to have been a conspiracy on the part of a few men to «Concluded on Page 10

PANAMA DREDGE FINDS GALLEON

HULK BURIED FOR CENTURIES UNCOVERED ON CANAL.

Timbers Are Put Together With Wooden Pins, and Material Resembles Oak.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The bull of an old vessel which has every appearance of having beer buried in the sand several centuries has been unearthed by workmen on the Panama Canal near Nombre de Dios. A report of the discovery has been made to the Washington office of the Canal Commission. The hulk was uncovered by a steam suction dredge working in

the sand deposits. The wreck was lying in the middle of the sand zone 200 feet from the beach line, and at from 18 to 20 feet below the surface of the ground. The dredge un earthed the old hulk for the entire ength of about 60 feet and has now worked past it. The wood of which the ship was built resembles oak and is put together with wooden pins. During the time the dredge has been operating in the vicinity of the wreck, its suction pipe has drawn in several hundred pounds o iron, some pieces weighing as much as

The cutter of the dredge also encount ered a great many pieces of hard mortar, severing, instead of breaking, the pieces when it came in direct contact with them. The mortar is practically the same as that seen in the ruins of buildings on the Isthmus constructed by the early

TIDES VIE WITH FUNDY'S

Cook Inlet Arms Show Variation of 35 Feet, Survey Shows.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.-Observation of tides nade by the United States survey ship McArthur in Turnagain and Knik Arms, Cook Inlet, Alaska, give the first scientific data of what are probably the sec ond highest tides in the world. Captain Henry L. Beck, of the McArthur, which returned from the North yesterday, noted tides of 35 feet variation, and a tidal current of eight knots. The only tides which are known to exceed this record are in the Bay of Fundy.

Surveys made by the McArthur and other Government vessels at work during the Summer in Alaska waters, Indicate that Cook Inlet is much freer from shoals and is easier for navigation than was supposed. The old maps show many shouls that do not exist, the tide rips caused by the extremely high tides hav-ing been mistaken for breakers.

ARTESIAN FLOW IS STRUCK Walla Walla Valley Farmer Sinks

Well 560 Feet.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 23 - erness of Northern Quebec.

shaft 560 feet deep. Mr. Davin intends at once to cut up his 183-acre farm into small tracts, which he will irrigate from the well, and sell to fruit growers. It is in the of the Blalock farm.

AMERICA II LOST: CREW IN DANGER

Relief Parties Rush to Canada Wilds.

GRAVE FEAR FELT FOR RACER

Balloon Leaves Absolutely No Trace Since Start.

BEST FLIGHT 1100 MILES

Aero Club Hydrographic Expert Figures Duseldorf II Makes Longest Trip-Germania Second With About 1040 Miles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-No word was received by officers of the Aero Club of America today as to the whereabouts of the balloon America II carrying Alan R. Hawley, pilot, and Augustus Post, aide, and anxiety for the safety of the two aeronauts, both of them prominent Aero Club members,

ncreased with the hours. If the men have landed rafely it is believed they are cast away so far in the Canadian wilderness that their return to civilization will be a matter of great difficulty.

William Hawley, brother of Alan R. Hawley, accompanied by F. Stoddard, a friend of the aeronaut, left New York tonight for Ottawa. They carried credentials from the Aero Club and are going to see the Governor-General of Canada to solicit aid of the Dominion government in searching for the miss-

Bulletins Not Received.

Charles Heitman, secretary of the Aero Club, said today that not even one of the bulletins with which all constants of the St. Louis race were supied and which were to be dropped at intervals of two hours to furnish news of the movements of the balloon, has been received in New York from the America IL Several of these bulletins dropped by each of the other contestants in the race were picked up and mailed to the Aero Club.

It is the opinion of August Blanckertz, aide of the balloon Germania, that Hawley and Post, of the America II, are nghung

throwing 1500 barrels a minute from a perate fight for their lives in order to reach a railroad line

WITH ADVENTURES.

Yellow Balloon Seen. There they met a construction gang around Hendrickson's wrist, and and from the members learned that a same belt as the famous artesian wells large yellow balloon had preceded the (Concluded on Page 2)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

How long is six months? Question importa-tion of Guggenheim pearls propounds Page 3.

New York prosecutor holds immunity can-not extend to "attempt" at bribery. Page 3.

Madriz accused of complicity in issue counterfeit Nicaraguan notes. Page 3.

Page 1.

Mysterious auto trip taken by "woman in case" may unravol Times' explosion deal. Page 4.

Carnegle seems feeble as he steps from liner on return from abroad. Page 4.

Democrate on Cornell faculty resent invitation to Rocesveit. Page 2.

Galleon buried for, centuries uncovered on Panama Canal. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Plan of holding apple show along streets liked after trial in Eugene. Page 9. Enemy of Seattle family uses death as revenge. Page 5.

Man thought drunk dies from fractured skull; Vancouver railroad man sought as slayer. Page 5.

Tacoma ballplayers' wife slashed by burglar with knife who rifles home and flees. Page 3.

xtension of Multnomah County boundaries warmly opposed in Portland. Page 15. etween \$1500 and \$2000 raised in Protea-tant Churches for "Oregon dry" cam-paign. Page 15.

of Portland Commissioners. Page 15.
T. P. O'Connor, Irish leader, talks to enthusiastic audience on home rule for Ireland. Page 1.
Portland Press Club host to T. P. O'Connor, Ireland's Illustrious son. Page 15.
Dr. Britton D. Evans, chief medical expert in the Thaw case, visits Portland. Page 4.
Naw's Life through Western Central and

Page 4.
Shaw's trip through Western. Central and Fouthern Oregon significant of emby railroad development. Page 16.
Rev. William A. Wasson says prohibition movement is fraud. Page 14.
Rev. W. B. Riley says disease can be healed by prayer. Page 14.
T. H. Ruddy demands veto of fender ordinance, threatening suit otherwise. Page 14.

Farmer Dragged From Buggy When Animal He Is Leading Runs.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 23.-(Special.)-(Special.)-Another artesian well was Mr. Blanckertz arrived at Montreal lass County farmer, may die as the restruck Saturday in the Walla Walla Valley, this time on the property of S. V. Davin, near the west line of the fort mania landed on Wednesday. He and bussy here today. He is in Mercy hosgrounds. The well is a large one, Captain Hugo von Abercron had a des. pital, with slight chance of recovery. His skull is fractured and he is other-

ran. The halter strap was wrapped could not release himself, so was dragged over the dashboard and thrown violently to the pavement. BALLOONS PARTICIPATING IN ST. LOUIS INTERNATIONAL RACE AND TWO AERONAUTS WHO MET

CUBS, OUTCLASSED, LOSE BALL HONORS

Fielder Jones Gives all

Credit to Athletics.

Chicago Meets Defeat.

COOMBS IS BEST TWIRLER

Three Games and Is Hero

of "Slab" Artists.

BY FIELDER JONES.

ager Cornelius McGillicuddy's young,

fast and aggressive aggregation of ball-

players from Philadelphia, by defeating

Frank Chance's Cubs, 7 to 2, in the

fifth and final battle of the series, now

The victory of the Athletics gives the

American League the first world's pen-

nant championship since 1906. In that

year the Chicago White Sox took the

The men from the Quaker town de-

served to win the title, for their all-

around playing was superior to that of

Chance's National League champions.

Cubs Clearly Outclassed.

In every game the Cubs were out-

As for the Philadelphia hurlers, they

vere in fair form, but pitched better

Bender, of course, won the first game

made only three hits; but in his sec-

than the Cubs' slabmen. Coombs, pitch-

batted, and all hitting done by the

are baseball champions of the world

ionors from the Cubs.

Mack's men to win.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- (Special.) -- Man-

TESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 56 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably fair; southwesterly

Indictments in coal cases confound Ballin-ger's opponents. Page I.

Politics. Bowerman returns from Southern Oregon and West Side; finds party united. Page 14. Domestic.

SUPERIOR IN EVERY STAGE Prince Engalisheff quits job as bank clerk because of trifling work allotted him. Page 1.

Outbatted and Outpitched Air-craft crash at international aviation meet, but aviators escape injury. Page 2.

America II lost in Canadian wilds; relief parties rush to save lives of crew. Page 1.

Equally "Babe" Adams' Record of Pielder Jones gives Athletics credit for superiority over Cubs at every stage of game. Page 1.

Defeating Cubs in decisive game, Athletics fairly win title. Page 10.

Pacific Coast Deague results yesterday: Portland 0-3, 2an Francisco 1-1; Vernon 6-5, Los Angeles 5-2; Sacramento 4, Cakland 1. Page 11.

Story of Philadelphis-Chicago game is given by innings. Page 10.

McCredie's protest of Wednesday's game Last Year Philadelphia Lad Wins

McCredie's protest of Wednesday's game won and Portland's percentage lead goes higher. Page 11.

Page 2.
me deserted as result of rich gold strikes elsewhere. Page 2.
Portland and Vicinity.

ridge advocates suggest removal of Port of Portland Commissioners. Page 15.

Athletics was hard, clean and timely. On the other hand, the Cubs falled to do their best batting at the times when hits would have scored runs. It also is a fact that Mack's men were helped in their work with the stick because of the poor condition of the Cub

HORSE NEARLY KILLS MAN

wise seriously injured.

The lead horse became frightened and

ond game, the fourth of the series, the opening contest. He seemed to have as much on the ball as before, but the

game, Bender was beaten. Coombs' Equals Adams' Mark. Coombs' feat of gaining three victories equals that of "Babe" Adams of the Pirates, when they won from Detroit last year. In his first game against the Cubs. Coombs showed up more poorly than in any of his other games. He lacked control and fielded his position badly, which placed Chance's men in a position to score, but

Cubs were not able to hit safely. That Coombs won his second contest wasn't due so much to his good pitching as to the heavy batting and great lefense by the Athletics. His control wasn't quite so bad as in his previous appearance, and after the third inning, when he got his curve balls working properly, the Cubs were unable to do anything with his pitching.

just, when these pinches appeared, the

It was in this game that the Cubs used three slabmen. Reulbach, McIntire and Pfeister, and the Athletics were hitting so well that Coombs was not forced to extend himself to his limit.

Last Victory Is Best.

However, coming down to the final battle won by Coombs, it is shown that this performance was the best of the three. This was due more to his good control, as he passed only one man. He had as much speed as he ever had, but did not seem to get as good a break on his curve ball. His great pitching feat of the series came in the fourth inning, when, with three Cubs on bases and one out, he outguessed Tinker and Archer and struck out both of them, at

PRINCE QUITS JOB; WORK NOT ENOUGH

NOBLEMAN BANK CLERK FINDS SMALL DUTIES IRKSOME.

Engalitcheff Leaves Lorimer Lurch When Not Allowed to Deal With Millionaires.

CHICAGO, Octr 23 .- (Special.)-Prince Nicholas W. Engalitcheff's name will go down in history as the only American ized nobleman who ever quit a job because there was not work enough attached to it. He locked his desk last night and left Senator Lorimer without a "Director of Foreign Department" in his LaSalle-Street National Bank, because he had not been given an opportunity to share the great responsibilities he thought were to be his when he assumed the position the first of last Aug-

The Prince never dreamed he would be asked to go down among the common people in the foreign quarter and solicit business. He expected to be a power in the financial world, but he found that the old officials of the bank had a knack of handling the big propositions without consulting him.

The Prince has been dissatisfied with he cosmopolitan lot who patronized Senator Lorimer's bank; the Rothschilds and Krupps, whom he had expected to meet, were few and far between, whae the foreigners turned over to him were gener ally ragpickers, peddlers or bootblacks from the Senator's district on the West Side.

MILL WORKER STRONGEST Girl of 19 Smashes World's Record in Sport With Ease.

BOSTON, Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-Many acquaintances of Miss Margaret A. Granam, employed as a "reeler" in one of the mills at Ludlow, believe she is the strongest woman in the country. Although but 19 years of age, she stands six feet 3% inches in her stockings, weighs 189 pounds, and carries no super-It was better hitting, faster fielding fluous fresh. Recently she threw a base-and stronger pitching that enabled ball 262 feet 6 inches and ran 100 yards in ball 262 feet 6 inches and ran 100 yards in 111% seconds, wearing skirts.

Miss Graham has smashed all world's records in skating for women from one mile to 10, her world's record time for a half mile in this sport being in 40 seconds, and one of her aquatic feats is s 100-foot swim in 23 seconds. All her records are officially timed

feats and the apparent case with which she has won different record events has caused coaches and experts to wonder what the limit of prowess of this giantess may be when once put to her strength test.

TWO DIE IN "NEW" GAME ing three games and winning all of them, was the hero of the series. Football Under Revised Rules Reby brilliant work, in which the Cubs sults in Fatalities.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23,-Ralph Wilson, J. S. Hendrickson, a well-known Doug- Indian old not do so well as in the aged 19 years, right halfback of the Wabash (Ind.) College, is dead, and two St. Louisians are injured as the first toll of "new" football in this city. Cubs played with more determination All the accidents occurred in "mass" and although it was a hard ten-inning piny, which the new rules are said

to have obviated. In various athletic club games today, Charles Schiller sustained a broken leg, and J. C. Wagman suffered concussion of the brain.

KING OF SIAM IS DEAD Chulalong Succumbs to Nephritis.

Vajiravudh on Throne.

b. NGKOK, Oct. 23 .- The death of King Chulalong, which occurred at an early hour this morning, was due to uraemic poisoning. The King had suffered for years from nephritis. Urgemia developed on Saturday and the King lapsed into unconsciousness, dying a few hours later.

The Crown Prince Chowfa Maha Vajirayudh, was proclaimed King. He was born January 1, 1880, and was proclaimed Prince January 17, 1885.

KAISER HONORS CARUSO Geraldine Farrar and Tenor Singers

at Emperor's Concert for Wife.

BERLIN, Oct. 23. - (Special)-The Kaiser's customary birthday surprise to the Kaiserine took the form of a concert at the palace at Potsdam last evening, at which Geraldine Farrar and Enrico Caruso were the performers. Their majesties afterwards chatted with the singers. The Kaiser bestowed

on Caruso the title of Koeniglicher Preussischer Kammorsaenger.

Irish Leader Talks on Home Rule Bill.

PORTLAND SUBSCRIBES \$7000

Struggles of Erin Graphically Told by Fluent Orator.

MANY IRISH IN AUDIENCE

Noted Member of Parliament Says His Country Will Win Fight and Declares House of Lords Is Surely Doomed.

Standing behind a table draped with the Stars and Stripes and the emerald banner, T. P. O'Connor, the noted Irish leader, told the story of Ireland to a big audience at the Portland Theater yesterday afternoon. His hearers listened attentively and as the progress of the race was recounted step by step in the long struggle that has continued for centuries and is now about to close, giving the Irish their own, loud applause frequently interrupted the story, reflecting the sympathy and admiration of those in Amer-

len for their kindred across the sea. The fact that Ireland is on the brink of freedom, that the Irish will soon come into the realization of their dream of M years-home rule-perhaps made the audience more enthusiastic than on former and similar occasions when the struggle was more serious and not so hopeful. The story of Ireland needed no appeal for the audience to reach for pocketbooks to express their sympathy in a material

Large Donation Made.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, who presided, alled for contributions at the close of the address, and the fund started with a gift of \$500 by Larry Shanahan. Dr. Smith gave a similar amount and then contributions from \$100 down and a general collection were taken. When all the subscriptions are in it is estimated that Portland's share in the Irish parliamentary fund will be \$7000.

Immediately after the breakfast given by the Portland Press Club to the distinguished guest of the city, he was driven to the theater, which had been packed to overflowing before his arriv As the curtain was drawn up, suddenly giving a view of the veteran member of Parliament, surrounded by a score or more of prominent citizens of Portland seated under a drapery of flags, the audience broke into wild applause. The audience was Irish and enthusiastic, and those who were not Irish were enthusiastic, so it was unanimously with the speaker from the beginning of his first sentence. In introducing the Irish leader, Dr. Smith paid a glowing tribute to his unceasing efforts in behalf of Ireland, and others who had been foremost in fighting the battle for home rule and freedom.

Irish Suffering Recounted.

Beginning at the time the land of Ire-land gradually slipped out of the hands of the Irish peasantry into those of allens and became landlord-ridden, Mr. O'Connor led up to the thrilling events in 1845 and the climax of suffering, brutality and oppression that came with the

famine and evictions in 1846. "The thin partition was broken down," said the speaker, "blight had destroyed the potato crop, all that the landlord left to the tennant, and the crisis predicted and long feared had come. Evictions followed and the tenants died by thou-sands along the roads. Some of these terrible scenes are still in the minds of the old people, who remember the tim when it was necessary to step with cauand dying in the roads."

The distinguished orator then told of the political struggle and how the tenant was compelled to vote in the prese of his landlord and cast his ballot as

Landlords Control Votes.

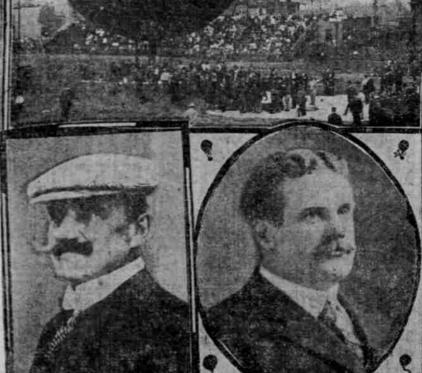
"The penalty for not voting as the land-lord dictated," said O'Connor, "was eviction and the thatched-roof home was pulled down. Whole country sides were swept of tenants and devastated because the tenants dared to vote their convic-

The next crisis came in 1879, he said, but at that time Parnell and Davit, one himself a landowner and the other a pauper just out of prison, joined hands and started the campaign that has been waged unceasingly to make Ireland free, Parnell came to the United States and returned home with a half million dollars, said the speaker amid applause, and that formed the nancial basis for a movement that has pread in both coun tries and carried the fight to the portals of victory.

"But in this fight there is one thing I am ashamed of," declared O'Connor sarcastically, "I have been accused of taking the servant girls' money. The serving girls in the United States sent home millions of dollars. In one little village I know of the postmester was two days cashing postoffice money or-ders, and the landlords pocketed the It went to help pay the rent. The landlords got the wheat, the oats, the beef and the pork, but that was not When the servant girls sent home money they took that too, without winking or blinking an eye. Now these

(Concluded on Page 3.)







TWO VIEWS OF GREAT BAGS INFLATED FOR START AND (LEFT TO RIG HT) HANS GERICKE, WHOSE DUSSELDORF II LANDED IN WILDS OF QUEBEC, AND ALAN R. HAWLEY, WHO