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#### cratic members voted for the postpo-ment of the measure. MEXICO IS SERENE **CURBIMMIGRATION** PATRICIDE PLANS KILLING WASHINGTON'S AIN Son Says He Was Not Angry When **Revolution Not Alarming, Says** He Shot-Deed Asserted Right. **Returning Victor.** SEATTLE, Jan. 24 .- John Drost, the SEATTLE, Jan. 24.-John Drost, the 22-year-fild farm hand who shot and killed his father. Peter, at the Drost dairy near North Bend yesterday, said today that the crime was not committed in the heat of anger, but that he had planned it for two days and had ex-perimented with an automatic revolver and a rifle, finally deviding on a shot Legislature Adopts Memorial **Urging Congress to Keep** RAILROAD BRINGS PEACE Undesirables Away. perimented with an automatic revolver and a rifle, finally deciding on a shot-gun as most effective. He shot his father through the neck, but the old-man lived two hours after-ward. Drost says that the story he tells on the witness stand will justify his act, and that if his father had acceded to a certain demand his life would have been spared. The family came from Transportation Stimulates Confi dence and Also Facilitates Move-DROPPED MILITIA FUND ment of Troops--Prestige of Diaz Not Diminished. Senate, After Heated Argument, Con-FORMER PENDLETON MAN, A CIVIL WAR VETERAN, firms Appointment of Bacchus by Mexican people of the upper classes do ot take seriously the "revolution" in 25 to 16-House Kills Nanot take seriously the "revolution" in that country and rely implicitly in the loyalty of citizens of the United States who have been accused of fostering the aims of the seditionists, said Professor A. R. Vejar, Chilean Consul in Portland, and an agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, who returned to Portland yesterday after three months spent on commercial and political mis-sions in the southern country. Professor Vejar visited some of the principal states in the northern and western portion of the country and his observations gave him a good conception DIES IN PORTLAND, tional Guard Deficit Bill. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 34 .- (Special.)-Defeat in the House of the deficiency appropriation bill providing an emergence fund of \$12,600 for the National Guard, massing of the House joint memorial asking Congress to exclude pauper and undesirable foreign immigrants, and con-firmation of Governor Hay's appointment observations gave him a good conception of the political and industrial situation growing out of the recent uprisings. "I do not take the revolution seriously at all," he said, "and I do not think that any of the thinking people of Mexico consider it as anything that need oc-cosion alarm formation of Governor has a super of the formation of Regents of the State Univer-sity, were features of today's assion of the Washington Legislature. The hemper of the Senate members on the question of foreign immigration was deduced clearly this morning when the the question of foreign immigration was defined clearly this morning when the joint memorial bill was brought up. Pic-tures of destructive invasion of Wash-ington and the Northwest by Hindus, Turks, Italians, Austrians, Greeks and Japanese were drawn by Senators Fai-coner, Stevenson and Collins, while Sencasion alarm. "The rebellion is confined mostly to the State of Chihuahua, but the Mexican government, with the co-operation of the American Government, is endeavoring, with satisfactory results, to suppress it. Railroad Helps Progress. coner, Stevenson and Collins, while Sen-intors Nichols, Jensen and Rydstrom maintained that the industrial develop-ment of the country depended largely upon the class of inbor represented by these types of foreigners. The memorial was passed by 25 to 14. "One of the factors in the material rogress and advancement of Mexico is be construction of the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico toward Guadalajara, which will be the terminus of the present road operating south from Tucson, Ariz, a distance of 1500 miles. "The officials of this railroad are on Silas H. Hicks. Nichols Wants Foreigners. Nichols wants Foreigners. Senator Stevens, of Garfield, said a Federal statute in effect should regulate the admission of foreigners. He said the law is not being enforced strictly and thought it would be well to remind Congress of the situation as it effects this state. Falconer of Snohomish de-clared that the admission of cheap for-eign labor should be curbed and that the people generally want definite stops taken against immigration of undesira-bles. Funeral services for the late Funeral services for the late Silas H. Hicks, who died Monday at his residence, 204 O coid en t street, were held yesterday after-noon at Dunning, McEntee & Gil-baugh's undertaking parlors. In-terment was in the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery. Mr. Hicks was born February 17, 1845, at New Carlisle, Clark County, Ohlo, and later moved with his family to Brighton, Iowa. He was a veteran of the Civil friendly terms not only with the govern-ment of Mexico, but also with the heads of the various states through which the of the various states through which the road will pass. They have received con-siderable assistance and encouragement from the Mexican federal government. All of these officials believe that the insurrection will have been effectively suppressed in less than three months. "The building of the railroad will be a big factor in bringing about peace and harmony in the troubled country as the improved means of transit will stimulate He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company B, Ninetenth Iowa Volunteer In-As the chief defender of the foreign labor element, Senator Nichols, of King. improved means of transit will stimulate confidence in the government and will make the transportation of troops less ectra: fantry, from August 8, 1852, to July 10, 1855, when he received an honorable discharge from the "The foreign labor classes are abso-lutely essential to our progress and de-velopment. If we did not have them, difficult. diricult. "The revolution has not affected the financial situation of the country in the least. Banks are doing good business and money is bringing almost as high a rate of interest as before the trouble started. Foreign countries are accept-ing Mexican coinage at about the same rate of exchance as formerly. Army. In 1870 he married Miss Annie I, Reeves and moved to the Middle West, where he resided we could get no one to do the work. What would our sawmill and fishing in-dustries do without them? What would until 1886, when he came to Ore-gon. He was a resident of Penthe railroad builders do without them? Titled Husbands Remembered. dicton for 20 years, but spent the last two years of his life in Port-"We Americans get rich and insist that rate of exchange as formerly. "The better element of Mexicans places the utmost confidence and respect in President Diaz. The idea that he is our daughters marry the blue-blooded foreigness and yet we do not welcome the hard-working poor foreigners. We are inconsistent. We are nearly all de-Besides the widow, the deceased is aurvived by six children-Annie, Bessle, Bertha, Robert, Lester and W. A. Hicks. losing prestige among his own people is erroneous. I also have heard it said that if General Diaz should die his adare inconsistent. We are nearly all do scondants of foreigners. Now let w tots fair in this matter." "Yes, let those undesirables come over Now let us ............................... ministration would be shattered and a new party would spring into power, but this theory, likewise, is false. here and shoot down our Presidents and Holland in 1904, and are of superior edbest men," retorted Senator Myers, ucation and well to do. "I am glad father is dead," said the of Okanogan Corrall Is Trusted. of Okanogan. Collins of King declared that the pro-tective tariff had raised the price on everything except labor. He believed that it should apply to the admission of foreigners and that stricter immigra-tion laws should be enacted. Judson of Pierce paid a tribute to for-der here a marine difference availant the

boy. "I shot him because I am Ameri-canized. If we had lived in Holland I would not have shot him, but here is the greatest country on earth. I shot him for a cause that many American Juries have considered sufficient to warrant an acquittal in homicide cases. I have read many murder trials and I am satisfied of this." The boy said that he had preceded his

father to this country seven years. They lived in Missouri, later in Moscow,

"Vice-President Corrall is a man of exceptional ability and a trusted leader. It is only natural to expect that he will be chosen the successor of the present be chosen the successor of the presen executive when that step becomes nec moted up to this time and the people are depending upon him largely to bring about a peaceful ending of the present ulties.

# WHITE TRUCKS WIN **RELIABILITY RUN AND** ARE AWARDED THE TROPHY

# Only Trucks to Finish Carrying a Five-ton Load

UNCONDITIONAL WINNER OF THE JOURNAL CUP IN COM-PETITION SATURDAY IN PORTLAND WITH THE WORLD'S BEST COMMERCIAL TRUCKS, DEMONSTRATING THE TRUTH OF THE ADVERTISED CLAIM THAT "WHITE IS KING."

The "White" Gas Motor Truck was awarded first place yesterday in the contest for economy and reliability in operation conducted last Saturday by the Oregon Journal.

It was the only five-ton truck to finish. It carried its great load over the 56-mile course at a cost of 1.3 cents per ton mile.

The failure to inform the driver that all cars must reach the noon and evening controls in a specified time, caused a penalization. Otherwise the honor of having a perfect road score would have been added this brilliant and convincing record of superiority made by the White.

The White Gas Motor Truck driven by Bender, an amateur of sixty days experience, finished .01 of a cent behind the winning White time, despite the fact that it had been in active service often heavily overloaded during a period of 20,000 miles travel right up to the evening before the day of the contest.

It finished without having a repair or adjustment made during the entire run and without needing any afterward. Neither was there any water added to its radiator during or after the contest, which shows the perfect cooling system of the "White" Trucks.

The White Motor Car Co., Sixth and Madison streets, is the sole selling agency for "White" Gas Motor Trucks.

#### had attained a higher citizensh'p than many native Americans. Oregon Workmen Needed.

eign-born American citizens, saying that, on the whole, foreign citizens were law-abiding and industrious and that many

Rydstrom of Pierce, sub-contractor in onstruction of the Deschutes Rail-said that 7000 men were needed to work on the new railroad in Central Oregon, but it was impossible to procure laboring, except a few hundred Italians and Scandinavians. Empy of Pacific said that no discrimination should b shown and declared that the Japanese were as desirable as other nationalities.

The entire afternoon session was de-voted to the discussion of the confirma-tion of the recess appointment by Gov-ernor Hay of M. F. Backus as a memer of the Board of Regents of the State niversity. Reading of the report of University. the investigation committee consumed an hour. Nichols of King, who brought the subject before the Senate last week, declared that he was right in his con-tention that Backus should be removed from the Board on the ground that he was directely interested in the Metro-politan Building Company, of Seattle, lensee of valuable property owned by the university.

#### Interest in Concern Opposed.

"T am not attacking the standing of "I am not stracking the standing of questioning the integrity of Mr. Backues in my attempt to cause his removal." said Nichols, "but it is a question of precedence and of principal. We should are that no man hold and office or ap-pointive position in this state who is manually interested in anything directly concerned with the office from that new connected with the office. For that reason I move that the appointment be not

Allen of King and Anderson of Stevens said that the report showed that Backus did not actually cease to be intrested with the Metropolitan Building Company immediately upon his appointment, but merely transferred his holding to rela-tives and close business friends. They believed it would be suiting a good ex-ample to ask his removal. Senator Jackson, of King, upheld the appointment. He said that Mr. Backus and reveal to be one of the most value

appointment. He said that all, Backus had proved to be one of the most valu-able members of the Board and that the report of the investigating committee showed conclusively that he disposed of all interest in the leasing company im-mediately upon receiving his commission from the Governor.

heen given that would in any was reflect upon Mr. Backue and that as he is a mast efficient and conscientious member of the Board, he would vote to sustain reward will be posted by the state for the appointment. Falconer of Snohomish, Colling of King and Eczy of Pacific spoke In favor of Backus. Put to a vote, the confirmation was sustained, 25 for and 15 Dr. Peters was formerly a resident of

Although the Senate passed the Na-tional Guard deficiency bill it remained for the House to kill the bill this morn-ing by indefinite postponement of the measure by a big vote, only six favoring the measure. The bill called for an ap-propriation of \$2,600 to cover the deficit of the militta.

#### Democratic Reign Feared.

When the subject came up for consid-eration Speaker Taylor called Halsey of eration Speaker Taylor called Halaey of Asciin to the chair, and took the floor in opposition to the bill. He sounded the temper of the members when he said the Democrats had a good repre-mentation in the House, but unlease economy was practiced more strictly they would be in the majority in two years. This had the desired effect and when a vote was taken abortly after bried speeches by Faulkner of Okanogan and avait of King even some of the Demowages.

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Idaho, where John Drost attended the University of Idaho, and two years ago rented the dairy farm near North Bend. A brother lives in Salt Lake City.

ARMORIES GET NO MONEY

Defeat of Appropriations Means Drills Will Be Abandoned.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -If the armories at Seattle. Tacoma and Spokane are to be kept open, they will be kept open by popular subscription and the contributions of members of the militia.

Immediately following the defeat in the House of the bill which had passed the Senate, appropriating \$12.600 for the National Guard armories, Adjutant. General Liewellyn, from Olympia, sent out orders this afternoon that all sal-aried employes he discharged. He says the guard will have to run to April 1 without any money, and he proposes to see that none is spent. The law pro-vides that the guard shall turn out for drill on February 22, but as there is no money available to pay the officers, they Immediately following the defeat in

money available to pay the officers, they will not have to parade, unless they do it without getting any money for it. The Adjutant-General declares that

he will contract no bills whatsoever, and unless the militla boys do their own janitor work and raise funds to vide fuel and light, that drills may have

to be abandoned. "There will be no money spent," said the commanding officer.

## ROBBERY PROMPTS KILLING Pioneer Idaho Miner Found Mur

dered in Lonely Cabin.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 24.-(Special.)-The findings of a Coroner's jury that Dr. A. W. Peters, a ploneer miner of Southern Jdaho, had been murdered at an iso-lated spot 79 miles from Arco on the Piper Against Removal. Senator Piper, said no testimony had Lost River, and that his mysterious death had not been due to accident as at first reported, has decided Governor tilla counties.

of William McKenzie, declared bank-rupt last Fall, H. L. Parcel was ap-pointed trustee today. McKenzie's assets, states his report to the referee in bankruptcy, George B, Simpson, are \$8783, and his Habilites are \$11,949. McKenzle operated a sawmill near Bat-tie Ground, and when the mill closed about 40 men came to town to have him arrested or forced to pay their

The Chilean maritime province of Entre Elos has equipped two fisaling schools to enable the residents of its islands to obtain an education. "having a good time."

While in Mexico Professor Vejar was received with high honors by inliroad officials and by officials of the state and federal governments in Mexico. He re-ceived much valuable information concerning affairs there and now is in a position to speak with authority on the subject which now most concerns the people of both nations.

He reported that the attitude of the Mexican people toward their neighbors across the border is very friendly and that the charge that prominent Ameri-can residents have aided the revolution-ter the fouriethes the setting of the set ists by furnishing them with firearms

and ammunition is not generally believed except by a small and ignorant faction. The people of both countries realize, he explained, that it is to their mutual interest to have the uprising suppressed.

### LAND MAY BE SOLD SOON Federal Judge Grants Power to Re-

## ceiver of Irrigon Tracts.

Federal Judge Wolverton signed an or-ter yesterday empowering W. R. Walyesterday empowering W. R. Wai-, Jr., receiver of the Oregon Land pole, Jr., receiver of the Oregon Land & Water Company, to proceed to realize as much as possible from the land of the company. Upwards of 28,000 acres

the receiver was made that as much as possible might be realized from this land, the money to be used in payment of de-positors in the defunct bank.

# EMBEZZLER'S MONEY GONE

Texas Station Agent Arrested in Portland, Admits Guilt!

After spending in one mad whirl a sum estimated at \$500, which he stole from the railroad station of which he was agent, at Beaumont, Texas, John L. Lowery, out of funds, was arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Car-penter and Price and will be returned to Texas for trial. He admits the act and will return without resistance

and will return without resistance. Lowery was station agent at a small

Lowery was station agent at a small place near Beaumont and also repre-sented the United States Express Com-pany. One night, a few months ago, he disappeared, and it was found that all the funds in the office, both of the railroad company and the express com-pany, were gone with him. He was traced to Portland and upon request of the Towas sheriff was arrested.

the Texas sheriff was arrested. Lowery said yesterday that he had been drinking when he committed the crime and did not know how much money he carried away, but thought that it was about 1500. He spent it all unable a good time."

MUNICIPAL JUDGE REFUSES TO TENDER RESIGNATION.

> Statement Made to Mayor, Who Is Surprised, After Agreement to

> > Quit Office February 1.

In an interview with Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon, Municipal Judge Tazwell flatly refused to resign his position, as it is contended that he promised to do by February 1, when appointed to the position. After the appointed to the position. After the interview Mayor Simon expressed re-gret concerning the action of Judge Taxwell, saying the Judge had failed to act as he had agreed at the time of his appointment.

as much as possible from the land of the company. Upwards of 28,000 acres are involved in the suit brought in the Federal Court a month ago by R. S. Howard, receiver of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company. The appointment of believed that he would be able to sat-information of the statement of the statement. "I feel very much displeased at Judge Taxwell's stand and his refusal to com-ply with the understanding arrived at at the time of his appointment." said Mayor Simon last night. "I have not believed that he would be able to sat-information of the statement.

positors in the defunct bank. The order of Judge Wolverton, signed yesterday, approves Receiver Walpole's bond of \$5000. In giving Walpole power to sell the land the court does not in-clude the right of way of the O. R. & N. or O.-W. R. & N. at Irrigon, or any property of the Northern Pacific Rall-way Company. The court says that while he does not give Walpole power to dispose of this property or interfera with the rallways in any way, the court's order is not to be construed by the rallclude the right of way of the O. R. & N. or O.-W. R. & N. at Irrigon, or any property of the Northern Pacific Rail-way Company. The court says that while he does not give Walpole power io dispose of this property or interfere with the rallways in any way, the court's order is not to be construed by the rail-way companies as confirmation of their title. The land of the Oregon Land & Water Company is in Morrow and Uma-tilla counties. After 5 o'clock that Judge Taxwell fin-ally reached the Mayor's office, and on being asked regarding what stand he would take, he firmly declared his in-tention to stay in office and be a can-didate to succeed himself. He said that his own business affairs had suffered as a result of his taking the position and he felt justified in holding it. In reply to questions, Mayor Simon said last night that Mr. Tazwell ack-nowledged in his takk vesterday with

nowledged in his talk yesterday with the Mayor that the position of Munici-pal Judge had been solicited by Tazwell, the excuse for taking it for so short a time being that the family of the late Municipal Judge Bennett would benefit thereby. Taxwell and Judge Bennett were law partners. At that time, the Mayor explained, Taxwell said

he wanted the place only for a few That Tazwell is determined to be

candidate for his position he has an-nounced. But the Mayor can legally remove him, should he determine to do so, seems evident from the following

so, seems evident from the following provision of the charter: "Section 159. Any officer appointed by the Mayor may be removed by him for cause, which shall be stated in writ-ing, which writing shall be filed with the Auditor and a copy given to such officer but the same need not be made officer, but the same need not be made public unless by direction of the Mayor or upon request of the officer removed." If Taxwell had been elected, the Mayor could not remove him without of the Council.

#### Homesteaders Fight Contests.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 24.-(Spe-clal.)-The Government contests of a number of homesteaders are being

heard before United States Commis- and Charles Stauff. The homesteads have been improved but the homestead-TAZWELL WILL HOLD O sioner Selby in this city. The home-steaders who are concerned in the con-tests are R. C. Cordes, C. E. Nicholson ers are being contested on the matter of residence. suitable for cranberry culture



The lands are chiefly