Inquiry Into Alaska-Michigan Company's Deals Moves Apace.

OFFICIALS FACE CHARGES

Heads of Development Concern Accused of Conspiracy Against Government--Tracts Involved Worth \$5,000,000.

DETROIT, Mich., March 6 .- Govern ment investigation into alleged Alaskan coal land frauds involving approximately 48,000 acres of land valued at more than \$50,000,000, resulted in the issuance tonight of Pederal indictments charging seven individuals with con-spiracy against the United States

The defendants are: Wilbur R. Mc Alpine, Albert H. Roehm, George W. Ross, Prank D. Andrus, Arthur L. Homes and McCurdy C. Lebeau, all of Detroit, and John M. Bushnell, of Chicago. They are afficials of the Michigan-Alaska Development Company.

Conspiracy Is Charge,

The Government's contention is that the defendants conspired to induce 200 to 300 individuals to become stockholders in the company by making "fraudu-ient and fluitious location of certain Alaska coal lands," thereby violating the land entry have of 1916, which made it illegal for more than four persons to form a company for locating Alaska coal lands and taking out patents on more than 610 acres

than 640 acres.
It is alleged the several stockholders or coal land claimants were led to be-lieve they were locating the lands for their exclusive use, "but in truth and in fact for the use and benefit of the seven defendants and the development com-

McAlpine Is Head.

The Michigan-Alsaka Development empany was organized under the laws Arizona. W. W. McAlpine, is presi-

western end of the Kenai Peninsula. hordering on Cook Inlet. The claims are said to have been located by about 200 Michigan residents and a hundred other claimants from New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and other Western points.

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Western points.

It is said by the defendants that strictly individual entry of the lands had been made and that the Michigan-had been made and that the Michigan-had been made and creanized as a long Lyle Harrington, Kansas City. Alaska Company was organized as a benefit association to aid the stock-holders or claimants better to protect their title and to develop their lands. They deny stock was to be sold and finist the corporation was not formed for the exploitation of the coal lands.

INQUIRY BEGUN BY BALLINGER

Land Office Agents Have Worked

Four Years on Detroit Case. WASHINGTON, March 6.- The investigation that led to the indictment reother men accused of attempting to de-fraud the Government of Alaskan coal lands was begun about four years ago, while the present Secretary of the In-terior, Mr. Ballinger, was Commissioner of the General Land Office. It was by Mr. Ballinger's orders that field service agents of the Land Office began the

In the last few months, Mr. Ballinger said tonight, more vigorous attention has been paid to the investigation, with the result that the case has been ready for some time to turn over to the Department of Justice for prosecution.

LOVETT NOT COMING HERE Harriman Officals on Tour Post-

pone Visit to Portland. Portland is certain not to be visited

by the executive heads of the Harri-man system this month and probably not for several months.

A telegram has been received by lo-cal officials announcing the inability of Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the system, and Julius Kruttschnitt. director of maintenance and operation, to include the Northwest in their tour of the Coast that has just ended. The party has started Eastward because of the pressure of business in New York and Chicago. J. C. Stubba, traffic manager of the

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. who was traveling with the party and who contemplated an independent visit to Portland, has also advised the local offices that he will have to forego the pleasure of a call here for a few months

The Eastern men, however, have announced their intention of coming to Portland before Summer. By that time it is likely that they can be taken on the trip over the newly-constructed Deschutes line as far south as Red-mond. Although Judge Levett visited Central Oregon before any railroad was built into that section he is eager to see the transformation that has taken

10-STATE BODY PLANNING New Western Development League to

Meet at Salt Lake Soon.

Definite plans of work as provided in the new constitution of the Western De-velopment League will be outlined at a meeting of the new association March 20 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The call has just been issued by ex-Governor James H. Brady, the president. The league is the result of an aim to combine activities of the industrial

activities of the industrial combine activities of the industrial "hoosting" societies of the 10 states into one organization. Its purpose is to divert the travel of the country through the gateways of Omaha and Kansas City to afford homeseckers an opportunity to inspect the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Countries.

At the first meeting in January in Omaha representatives from all of the states attended. R. W. Raymond, of the

Association Organizes Anew and Plans Big Festival Display.

the auspices of the Kenton Push Club by the election of Ernest Dyer as temperary president and C. M. Carter as temperary president and C. M. Carter as temperary secretary. It was the regular meeting night of the club.

Mr. Carter, representing the old rose association and the Peninsula, said that it was up to the Kenton people to start a movement for a preliminary rose organization. Mr. Dyer and others said that the Peninsula ought not to drop out of the Rose Festival, and it was decided to form a temporary orwas decided to form a temporary or-ganization, and then elect permanent officers at a meeting to be held next Monday night in the hall at Peninsula

Station.

It was the sense of the meeting that a rose booth be maintained at the Union depot and that the rose shower be had this year, but that no float should be put in the parade. If these plans are carried out a Queen of the rose shower will be elected from the young women of the Peninsula. Scoretary Carter was instructed to ask that every club on the Feninsula sond dele-gates to the meeting next Monday night and also to secure the attendof the members of the former

PORTLAND DOCK COMMISSION POST ATTRACTS.

Three Noted Experts of Europe Recommended for Chief Engineer of Local Body.

Three eminent engineers of Europe have been recommended for the position of chief engineer of the Portland Dock Commission. The appointment is to be made next month. The salary will be from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Among those mentioned is A. F. De Groot, of Amsterdam, Holland, who is recommended by Ambassador Loudon, of the Netherlands, at Washington, D. C. In writing to the Commission the Ambassador recites a number of impor-tant projects in which Mr. De Groot was the principal engineer in their construction, among them being the large dock and canal works at Delft, Hol-

John K. Blythell, chief officer of the Manchester Ship Canal Company, gives an excellent testimental for W. Henry Hunter, of Manchester, England, who was chief assistant engineer in the building of the Manchester Canal. He building of the Manchester Canal. He served under Sir Leader Williams and also was a member of the commission of European engineers appointed by

President Roosevelt to make an examination of the Panama Canal.

From the Rotterdam, Holland, Chamber of Commerce comes the suggestion that the Portland Board employ H. A. Van Yesslesteyn, a noted engineer, who has had important tasks in charge in

J. S. Skonsberg, Beck building, Port-Major Thomas W. Symons, Albany,

Robert G. Dieck, 614 Corbett build-

Robert G. Dieck, 614 Corbett building, Portland.

M. K. Miller, Oakland, Cal.
Frank C. Kelsey, Tacoma, Wash.
J. H. Mortin, 324 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland.
C. E. Cleaver, Scattle, Wash,
George A. Kyle, Portland.
Mr. Symons is noted for his supervision of many of the large engineering projects of the Government. He served in the Engineering Corps of the Army for many years and is now engaged in work for the State of New York.

ZION COURTROOM GORY

FINE; FIGHT STARTS.

When Police and Fire Chiefs Finally Get Offenders to Jail, 50 Voliva Henchmen Attempt Rescue.

CHICAGO, March 6.-(Special.)-Fron

CHICAGO, March 6.—(Special.)—Frontier methods of justice, the sort where the judge used to step from the bench of authority and take court costs out of the defendant's "hide," became popular in Zion City today, when Jesse Buell was haled before Justice Bellows to answer an assault charge resulting from a Voliva demonstration Saturday.

At the heuring Buell's lawyer, C. L. Forby "sassed" the justice, who reminded him of a contempt clause in court rules. This only brought out further talk and a fine. Forby dared the justice to try to collect it.

The Chief of Police and the head of the fire department both stepped forward at the judge's order and seized Forby. He began to fight and his client, Eucli, took a hand in the mixup. Blood flowed from wounds on nose and mouth and head before Buell and Forby were finally under the control of the authorities.

As they were being hurried to the lockup Forby called to a Voliva henchman to get help. Armed with crowbars. So enthusiasts responded and the jail was rushed. The police had been warned, however, and extra barricades thrown up inside the station. The fort was held and Forby and Buell rushed to the Waukegan jail, from which Wilbur Glenn Voliva is now attempting to extricate them with a habeas corpus writ.

"What do a few cracked heads mean with a cause like ours?" Overseer Voliva said, as he addressed his forces.

ALBANY PIONEER IS DEAD L. H. Montanye, Civil War Veteran, Expires at Mill City.

ALBANY, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—
L. H. Montanye, veteran of the Civil
War, resident of Albany for 25 years
and ex-Representative from Linn
County in the State Legislature, died
yesterday at the home of his daughter.
Mrs. Rev. William McLeod, in Mill City.
He was born in Indiana in 1840, and He was born in Indiana in 1840, and He was born in Indiana in 1846, and served throughout the Civil War as a sergeant in an Indiana regiment. After the war he went to Louisiana and came to Oregon in 1874, settling in Albany and lived here continuously until he went to Mill City a few months ago.

He served as City Recorder of Albany and later as Justice of the Pease and United States Commissioner here. He represented Linn County in the Ore-Commercial Club. representing Oregon.
C. C. Chapman was chosen vice-president of the new association, and it is quite likely that he will be at the Sait Lake seasion to represent this state.

PENINSULA STICKS TO ROSE

Represented Linn County in the Oregon Legislature in 1885. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the fellows of this city. He is survived by two children, George B. Montanye, of Seattle, and Mrs. Mary McLeod, of Mill City.

Edwin Wilcox, aged 60, son of Mrs. Julian N. Wilcox, died last night at his residence, 56 North Sixteenth street. The preliminary organization of a Death was caused by acute congestion new Popinsula Rose Association was of the lungs.

WOMAN HERSELF BLAMED

Veignth Lives Extravagantly and Tells of Trip to Nearby

Bernard Veiguth, who won notoriety in is, when he was sent to the State Penintiary for embezzling funds of the gas tentiary for embersiling funds of the gas company, is again in the limelight. A warrant demanding his arrest on a charge of non-support was obtained yesterday by his wife, formerly Nadine Nichols, a widely-known Pacific Constitution of the same o

the morning several hours after she and a friend had taken me home in an automobile. Her actions were such as to arouse my brother's suspicion after she reached home, and he wished to leave her at that time, but was persuaded to change his mind.

Tavern Trip Blamed.

"It was difficult for Bernard to hold a position, as his employers did not wish her presence where he was working. We finally started him in the dairy business in Irvington and hired a man and woman as assistants, the weman to do the cooking. But his wife was not satisfied and he was forced to abandon that. We suggested that he go back into the automobile business, in which he had won some success, but she objected. Things went from had to worse, and despite all our efforts to smooth matters they separoom had to worse, and despite at our efforts to smooth matters they separated a few months ago. She demanded that he sever all relations with his family, which he refused to do. "My brother was paying her \$30 a month. One night he and some friends met his wife and another woman. Each marky was in an automobile. My

party was in an automobile. My brother's automobile followed the other, which went to Claremont Tavern. He was naturally shocked by her conduct and decided to stop paying her the al-lowance. The warrant for his arrest is the result.

Young Man Working Hard. "During my brother's trouble took her into the house and gave her the best room. We do not wish to in-jure her. We consider the whole af-

fair as unfortunate, particularly be-cause Bernard has been working hard to make up for past mistakes."

Mrs. Nadine Velguth could not be reached last night. Her attorney, Chester G. Murphy, said that she had called him up yesterday morning and recited her troubles and that he had advised her to lay them before the District Attorney.

At a late hour last night Bernard
Velguth had not yet been taken into

FATHER DUNCAN IN CITY

Missionary to Alaska Indians Here on

Father William Duncan, aged 79 ionary to the Alaskan who was recently reported dead, is very MAN DARES JUDGE TO COLLECT late last night. He said when seen at the hotel that he was very tired from his journey.

"Do these people stay on the streets here all night?" he questioned as he looked out his window upon Washing-

for street.

Father Duncan has been working among the Indians at Metlakatla, Alaska. He said he came to Portland on a visit to his friends. "You will not likely find me here tomorrow," he said, the labely had me here tomorrow, be said. "as I shall be out visiting my friends. I do not care to say anything at all regarding my work as a missionary in

the Heilig

Senator Constant Noyes, Geo. Schiller TomEdward Castano (The Senator's Boys, known about town as "The Midnight sons.") Mrs. Carrie Margin.....Alma Youlin Merri Murray......Mona Desmond Ross Ragian Elisabeth Mayne Pansy Burns Geo. W. Monroe

MAMMOTH vaudeville bill, a long drawn-out sweetness, in a theater within a theater, is "The Midnight Sons," at the Heilig. The things that happen in the production are amazing and leave the audience exhausted by their very abundance.

The plot is a minus quantity, but, re-

exhausted by their very abundance.

The plot is a minus quantity, but, reverting to musical comedies, one no longer searches for consistency of thought or asks the whys and wherefores of situations. In this one, therefore, they are accepted only for their face value, and one revels in the absurdities, the music, the dancing, the color and the beauty revealed.

What narrative there is relates to the business (?) ventures of the four sons of a rich politician; Jack, who plays at art; Dick, who plays with the ticker; Harry, who trifles with the stage, and Tom, who fusses with sport. This quartette of notables possesses a large and burning desire for head-lines and notoriety and are known about town as "The Midnight Sons."

One of the glided youths opens a shoe-shop, one burs an hotel, and the other two take over a theater. Each of these places in turn is presented, with everybody "vandevilling" and specializing all over the place. Comedy is loaded on with generosity; melody not quite so lavishly, and scenery—well, there's an artistic surfeit.

Episodes are hilariously funny, and the audience, divided, truth to tell, regarding the merits of the show, divides also its homage; a part shrieking with laughter, others smilling amusedly, and still others frankly disappointed.

The comedy which as a rule is really humorous, although frequently of the slap-stick variety, is mostly intrusted.

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about

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bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as ell as ever." J.H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J well as ever."

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to George W. Monroe in his now-fa-mous caricature, "Pansy Burns," leud of mouth and personality and genu-

John T. Murray, an attenuated indi-vidual, who dances delightfully, is responsible for a great deal of the comedy in his role of Souseberry Lush-more, in search of his home.

In the 19 musical numbers there are only two that take rank in a popular repertoire, "Rings on My Fingers," new once again as sung by Ellsabeth Mayne, a plump, pretty maid with a nice big voice, and "Amina," as Alma Youlin sings it, in a particularly good voice that shows flexibility, purity and precision.

The score is unusually vigorous and The score is unusually vigorous and

almost invariably picturesque, al-though a few of the airs are built after conventional models so closely that they recall past favorites. The nicest half dozen of "baby doll" chorus girls that ever pranced onto a

local stage put through some fancy drills and fantastic dance steps that bring enthusiastic recalls. Vaudeville specialties, no better than one sees every week at the local vau-deville houses, are offered by Mile. De Leon, an acrobatic dancer; Mona Des-mond, whose spirited Spanish dance is pretty, and Mile. Prager, a toe-dancer, whose artistry is further evidenced in a "Firefly" and again in a "Gence"

"The Midnight Sons" is most notable for its astonishing color and spectac-ular scenic effects. One of the real big hits of the entire show is the closing scene of act one, in which is depicted the observation platform of a train

the observation platform of a train speeding along on a moving picture film with a joyous party of honeymooners singing and waving at the audience, the latter seeming to follow close behind the train past flying fields, telegraph poles and into a small town.

The interior of the theater, shown in the first scene of the second act is a tramendous piece of work, with a balcony of "supes" and a parquet filled with applauding folk, while the vaudeville acts are presented in rapid succession.

The piece will be on view all week at the Heilig, with the regular mati-

Two Farewell Recitals Before Moving to New Quarters.

Eilers Music House has arranged for two Autopiano Recitals, the first of which will take place on Friday, March 10. John Claire Monteith and Mac Dear-

born-Schwab will be the soloists.

Attendance to these recitals is free, but as the seating capacity of the hall is limited, tickets must be secured at Ellers Music House, in the Autopiano department, second floor. These tickets are given out for the asking, but no more than the capacity of the Re-cital Hall, and those wishing to attend "The Midnight Sons" at are advised to secure tickets early in the week. Ellers Music House.

Paving Competition Sought.

Indications point to strong competition in paving business this season, as it is almost certain that Westrumite and Granitoid will be introduced here. Wood blocks will also figure prominently, it is expected. Mayor Simon said yesterday that he is in favor of all the competition possible, his only requirement being that all kinds must give satisfactory guarantee of wearing quality. "I shall adhere to my policy quality. "I shall adhere to my policy of favoring the rights of property own ers in the matter of selection of pave-ments," said the Mayor, "as I feel that those who pay for an article should be given the privilege of choosing the character of the street." Property owners in Kenton have petitioned for Westrumite, and their petitions have been referred to City Engineer Morris for investigation.

Klamath Falls Has Clearing-House. dropped the envelope. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 6 .-

(Special.)-Klamath Falls now hi first clearing-house association of the four local banks, which mas eeen ... operation for only a little over two months and in this time \$420,492.18 has gone through the regular channels of

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Accomplice Knocks Victim Down in Deposit Company Vestibule, as if by Accident, While Real Thief Turns Trick.

croft, a broker, 86 years of age, was robbed last Thursday afternoon of se-curities worth approximately \$100,000 in the vestibule of the Produce Ex-change Safety Deposit Storage Com-pany, but he did not discover his loss until today. NEW YORK, March 6 .- Aaron Ban-

until today. For the last 25 years it has been Mr. For the last 25 years it has been air.
Bancroft's habit every Thursday afternoon to deposit the firm's valuables
in a box rented from the Deposit Company. The distance from his office to
the vaults is not more than 200 feet,
and anyone making the trip is in constant sight of the office windows.

Valuables in Envelope.

Thursday, Mr. Bancroft placed securities worth about \$100,000 in a large envelope, tied with red tape and with the firm's name printed in the corner. Alone he walked from his office. Mr. Bancroft says he noticed a young man, whom he only remembers as rather undersized, leaning against the corridor

Just as the broker was about to turn the corner at the end of the corridor, a tail man came running around the corner in the opposite direction and col-lided with him. The shock threw Mr. Bancroft off his feet, and in failing he

Young Man Assists Broker.

The undersized young man, who had been leaning sgainst the corridor wall, stepped up to Mr. Bancroft, assisted him to his feet and was solicitous to tuck the envelope under his arm. Mr. Bancroft supposed it was the envelope that fell, and went on and deposited it in a vault.
This morning when George Bancroft

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