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Albert Gladstone Makes Plea of Guilty at Once Upon Indictment.

OPIUM SMUGGLER

GETS S1000 FINE

OTHERS TO STAND TRIAL

True Bill Returned by Federal Grand Jury Against George Hamilton and Mike Reagan for Counterfeiting.

Albert Gladstone, arrested at the Union-Depot November & upon the dis-covery of a trunk belonging to him containing \$8000 worth of smurgled oplum, was indicted, arraigned, pleaded provided that Gladstone's bond should

Judge Wolverton, who passed sentence, provided that Gladstone's bond should stand until he pays his first The indictment charges optime smirs-ding on six counts. It is first charged that Gladstones facilitated the trans-portation and concealings, buying, self-ing and transporting of the optime. Gladstone's attorney pleaded that the receiving, concealing, buying, self-ing and transporting of the optime. Gladstone's attorney pleaded that this was the first time the accused had ever been in trouble of this kind, and that the fine ought not to be more than 500. "He has seen the error of his way, and the court will probably never and United States District Attorney Magnire contended that the fine ought traffic has been absolutely prohibited by law. "A fing of less than \$1000 by law. This business are chorm-one of the court of less than \$1000 by law. The bas seen the store of bines the profils in his business are chorm-one of the court of less than \$1000 by law. The bas seen the store of bines the profils in this business are chorm-one of the court of courted by base of bines the first by the profils in the business are chormcus, and the fine would simply come cut of the cost of operation," said Mr.

ent of the cost of operation," said Mr. Maguire. Judge Wolverton said he thought the fine ought to be sufficient to impress upon Gladstone's mind that the Gov-ernment is in earnest. George II. Hamilton, alias George Furfy, and Mike Reagan were indicted for the alleged counterfeiting and pass-ing of dollars and half dollars. The two men were taken into custody by two men were taken into custody by the polloe of Klamath Falls November 28. A raid made upon their rooms re-multed in the setsure of a counterfeit-ing outfit. Molds were used and the coins cast of block tin.

ruised in the sensite of a counterfeit-ing outfit. Molds were used and the colms cast of block tin. Hamilton is said to have been sent-enced at Indianapolis, Ind. in 1908, to two years and to have been released from the United States prison at Leav-enworth. Kan. In August. 1910. Rea-gan is an orphan boy. If years old, who ran away from St. Louis. Hamil-ton picked Mim up in Oakland, Cal. and is said to have used him to pass the coins. Hamilton is said to have admitted his guilt, and to have of-fered to plead guilty. He has not yst been arraigned, howgover. The men are accused of having made Tr counterfeit half dollars November 55, and seven dollars. Hamilton is alleged to have passed a counterfeit dollar on W. W. Muston, of Klamath Falls. November 24, Reagan aiding him. Their bond was fixed at 13560. Belle Marchall was indicted under the white slave law, it being alleged on the first count that she procured a ticket March 1 for Marie Reed to take her from Seattle to Lakeview. The second count alleges she assisted in procuring the ticket. The Reed girl died at the Good Samaritan Hospital after an operation recently. Bells Marshall's bond is 32000. Samuel Capilin was indicted for hav-ing taken from the postoffices at Uma-tilia on January 24, 1916, a registered letter belonging to James Foley. Cap-in, it is allaged, had the letter for-warded from Sait Lake City to Uma-

lin, it is alleged, had the letter fored from Salt Lake City to Uma-It had been sent from St. Paul, Capiln's bond was fixed at A not true bill was returned against Clayton Anderson, who is said to have confessed to having broken into the postoffice at Lorella, Or. with intent to commit larceny. He is now in the Salem Insane Asylum.

my mautical experience, and I drge very assurance I can give that it is only effect it might have on the discipling the good of the service that concerns In response to the above communica-lion the Governor's letter to the Ad-utant-General follows:

Jutant-General follows: I wish to arknowledge receipt of com-munication from Captain George S. Shep-herd. of the Grezon Naval Militle, under date of March 11, making Further complaints as to certain remarks stributed to Hon Cames Laidlaw, British Vice-Consul, and saking that the matter be called to the si-tention of the British Government. In reply would eavy that 1 can see hos good reason why in a democracy like ours even the British Vice-Consul should not be free to express an opision in matters of public in-terest. Purthermore, I have never heard in yous, our even Captain Shepherd, question the truth of the statements of the British



Who Will Run for Minister. an-at-Large

****************************** Vice-Consul and in view of this I hardly feel justified in attempting to bring the to the attention of at. Yours respectfully. OSWALD WEST.



TWO CAR COMPANIES PLAN TO IMPROVE LOOP SYSTEM.

Cars That Run Over Steel Bridge

Will Avoid Crossing Washington Street as at Present.

Attorneys are now preparing a joint trackage arrangement between the Ore-gon Electric and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Companies, which they will perfect for the Oregon Electric a loop in the business district and for the street railway an opportunity to make a loop on Stark street by which all cars going over the Steel and Breadway

a loop on Stark street by which all cars going over the Steel and Broadway bridges need not cross Washington street. This will leasen the Washing-ton-street congestion. The arrange-ment is subject to the approval of the City Council and the whole question will be presented in a few days to the city authorities. The arrangement provides for the use of the Portiand Railway, Light & Power Company's tracks on Second street by the Oregon Electric from Salmon to Stark street, where the United Railways tracks are placed. The United Rail ways is a portion of the system to which the Oregon Electric belongs, and its tracks will be used to Tenth street. On Tenth street the line is continued until Salmon is reached, and from that point it runs down Salmon to Front, and on Front to Jefferson, the depot location. location

Thus it will furnish the Oregon Elec. tric with a loop by which the inter-urban cars may go from the depot at Jefferson street to Salmon street, pass down Second and make the circuit in almost the heart of the business district. It will permit passengers to leave cars at any point desired. It is pointed out that in due time an inter-urban depot of considerable dimensions may be constructed at some point on this

Methodist to Run for Councilman-at-Large.

HE WOULD SERVE PEOPLE

Rev. Charles T. McPherson, of Epworth Methodist Episcopal, Declares, if Elected, He Will Act on Christian Basis.

Believing that he can serve the city good advantage and that there is a demand for his services, Rev. Charles T. McPherson, pastor of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the most prominent clergymon in that de-nomination in the Oregon conference,

most prominent corregen conference, pesterday announced that he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket. In the primaries for Councilman-at-Large. Civic righteousness, careful-attention to details of business and a high re-gard for the welfare of the people in general, will be his principal platform. "I have been asked whether I would serve in the Council if the people would nominate and elect me," explained Rev. Mt. McPherson yestarday morning, "and I have decided that I would. It will be understood, I feel, that I do not seek the office for political advantage or private gain of any kind, but that, if elected, it would be my sole purpose to serve the people, very largely from the standpoint of the practical Chris-tian. tian

Experience Is Wide.

"I have had wide experience in busi-ness affairs, for example, and undernegs affairs, for example, and under-stand how to transact business; my whole life has been devoted to building churches and parsonages, raising funds for various religious enterprises and, at one time, I studied law, so that I feel I am qualified to occupy a posi-tion in the Council, if the people should elect me, and I would make a careful atudy of city affairs, with a view to ac-quainting myself with the problems that lie ahead, so that I would be in a position at once to do my full duty by my constituents in an intelligent manner:"

"What particular interests would you undertake to serve, if you were elected a Councilman?" was asked of Rev. Mr. MoPherson.

McPherson. "Of course," he replied, "It wou'd be understood, first of all, that I would vote against all saloon licenses, ail grillroom licenses and such evils as that; I would not be a party to licens-ing, for example, a place like that where a woman was murdered by her husband yesterday. I am first of all a Methodist minister, endeavoring to uplift the human family; it would, therefore, be impossible for me to lend my support to any questionable bustmy support to any questionable bust-

ness. "I would do my best to serve the rublic well, and while viry busy in my church affairs. I would take suf-ficient time to study into the details of every projosition that would come be-fore the Council for action.

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PASCO WANTS CITY DOCK

Council Urged to Buy Site to Keep Pace With Traffic.

PASCO, Wash, March 21.-(Special) -Rev. Earle A. Munger, secretary of the Commercial Club. before the City Council last evening on behalf of the Council last evening on behalf of the club urged the Councilmen to make arrangements to purchase riverfront property and construct a dock to suit the convenience of the freight traffic up and down the Columbia River. He said that the traffic is growing so rap-idly that the present accommodations are inadequate. are inadequate.

J. D. Buchanan, captain of the Open River Transportation Company, with headquarters at Portland, will be called upon to aid Pasco in selecting the best point for a municipal dock. A commit tes was appointed by Mayor Gray to take steps immediately to buy the site chosen.

WEST WOULD END CASE

Governor Determined to Stop Shep-

herd-Laidlaw Controversy.

SALEM, Or., March 13 .- (Special.)-SALEM, Or., March 13.-(Special.)-Determined not to bring the Shepherd-Laidlaw affair again before the British Government, Governor West has writ-ten Adjutant-General Finzer advising him to this effect. Captain Shepherd wrots to the Governor through the Ad-jutant-General, explaining his position, the communication from Shepherd being as follows: as follows;

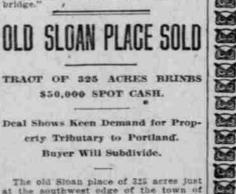
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With the street rallway the object to With the street railway the object to be gained in giving the joint trackage rights on Second street was to create a turning point for all of the cars that now pass over the Steel bridge. All the cars now cross Washington street, causing delays in the passing of cars along that thoroughfare. To avoid this congestion the only avenue available was to secure an opportunity to go dewn Stark street at Fifth to First and then go towards the bridge. "The isawyers," said E. S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, "are now en-

president of the Fortiand Kallway, Light & Power Company, "are now en-gaged in drafting the contracts and the necessary papers to be submitted to the City Council. The plan will furnish the city with a better system and a the city with a order system and a quicker transportation service, and in the end permit of many additional ad-vantages. Washington street has be-come congested on account of the de-lays caused by the Steel bridge cars in crossing the street. There is always a delay when a car crosses a street, and in this case we can save considerable all of the lines which use that



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The old Shean place of 325 acres just at the southwest edge of the town of Beaverton was sold yesterday for \$50,-000 spot cash. The buyer is a British Columbia capitalist whose name will soon be announced, and the sale was made by the new realty firm of L. E. Niner and C. E. Wickland. The prop-orty was owned by the Sloan estate. The farm had been on the market lass than two weeks. It is the largest The farm had been on the market less than two weeks. It is the largest mash sale made recently, and the trans-fer proves that desirable acreage tribu-tary to Portland is not going begging when offered at fair prices. With the exception of 40 acres that has been cleared little by little in the last 15 years, the whole tract is virgin timber of good size and thick growth. So far as known, the timber has never been cruised.

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So far as known to been cruised. The purchaser is a man of means and he intends to supply all the men and money needed to cut the timber into whatever offers the best commercial 60



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