

PRICELESS RELICS
LOST IN CAPITOL

Fire at Albany Burns Whole
Day, Destroying Records of
Colonial Days.

LATER DOCUMENTS SAFE

Originals of Washington's Farewell
Address and Other Papers Escap-
ed—Total Loss to State Will
Be Close to \$5,000,000.

FAMOUS CAPITOL FIRES.
Rome—By vandals, 49 A. D.; 80
A. D.; by lightning, July 5, 1812.
Washington—By British, 1812.
Illinois—First Capitol at Vandalia,
December 9, 1823; important state
documents destroyed.
Wisconsin—Madison, February 27,
1838; provision library and state docu-
ments lost.
Missouri—Jefferson City, by light-
ning, February 5, 1831.
New York—Albany, March 25, 1911.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—Five mil-
lion dollars probably could repair the
damage to the State Capitol today, but
money cannot restore the historical
records that were the pride of its state
library. After examining the exterior
walls, State Architect Ware said the
building was plumb and true as ever.
Most precious, from the historian's
standpoint, of the few relics found
in their path were the manuscript folios
of the famous official records
of the Governors of the City of New
Amsterdam, covering the period from
1624 to 1674. These were in the course
of translation by J. F. Van Laer. His
translations were burned with the origi-
nal Dutch documents.
In addition to these, the state lost
the correspondence of Governor George
C. Clinton, 5000 pieces in all, and the
original letters of Sir William Johnson
and Governor Daniel D. Tompkins.

Other Records Saved.
The priceless colonial Washington
and Lincoln relics in the custody of the
educational department, were in the
safe in the ground floor and were not
damaged. These include the original
manuscript of Washington's farewell
address, the original of Lincoln's
emancipation proclamation, all the origi-
nal copies of the state constitution and
the Major Andre papers.
Among the documents lost were re-
cords dealing with the history of South
Carolina during the Revolution. At the
request of the state, a bill was pending
in the Legislature here to permit the
department to turn them over to their
original possessor.
Although the fire started in the
northwest corner of the building, it
caused the greatest damage in the
southwest corner. Here the red-wood
cupolas fell, carrying down part of
the carved granite work which sup-
ported it and a towering stone chimney.
No trace has yet been found tonight
of Samuel Abbott, the aged night-watch-
man.
The flames licked up the state li-
brary, the court of claims, the execu-
tive library, the document rooms, most
of the offices of the state department
and the quarters of the Senate finance
committee, and scattered smoke into
up the work that the flames laid down.
The damage was extended to every part
of the building.

Fire Still Burns at Night.
The fire was still burning tonight in
the ruins beneath what was once the
painted ceiling of the state li-
brary reading room, but was kept
burning in from several lines of hose.
A hundred National Guardsmen stood
guard in the deserted corridors tonight
and so police entered with a fury
outside to protect the dismantled end
of the building.
Next to the fire loss, the chief
feature of the delay is the evacu-
ation of the state government.
Both houses met today in the City
Hall across the park from the Capitol,
the Senate in the Commons Chamber
and the Assembly in the County
Court room, where the joint session
also was held, and the same arrange-
ment will be followed if the fire
burned-out department forces found
temporary quarters where they could.
The state carried no insurance, as the
Capitol had been regarded as fireproof.
It was, in fact, not the building that
burned but its contents. The fourth
floor space in the west wing did nearly
four times the service for which it was
originally intended. When the fire,
starting among papers in the Assembly
library, reached this portion of the
building, it swept ahead with a fury
that fused like, was the stone, granite
and marble.

"FAKE" POLICYMEN ABOUT

Pacific Mutual Insurance Agent
Here Reports Swindlers.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 29.—(Special.)—From the general agent of the
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company at
Portland has been received notice
from the State Insurance Department
that two men, one of whom is travel-
ing as H. C. Wert, are signing prospec-
tuses and collecting premiums with-
out authority.
Following this letter came one from
Spokane declaring that seven men near
Shertook had each given \$6 for a policy
with the International Casualty Com-
pany, of Spokane, and asking the de-
partment to take some action.
S. A. Madge, Deputy Insurance Com-
missioner, advised today that none of
the names given appears on the list of
those holding agent licenses in Wash-
ington. He says the department can
do nothing and that the people must
learn not to pay any insurance money
to strange agents until they obtain
their policies.

TAFT GREETES KING VICTOR

Telegrams Are Exchanged on Occa-
sion of Rome Exposition.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—An ex-
change of telegrams between President
Taft and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy,
the occasion being the exposition at
Rome, was made public at the White
House today. In his telegram the Presi-
dent offered congratulations on the
fiftieth anniversary of the Italian uni-
versity of Italian unity and best
wishes for the welfare of the King and
the people of Italy.
King Victor's reply, received today,
was that the President's good wishes
were particularly gratifying to the King
and the Italian people.

CHICAGO PUBLISHER WHO REFUSES TO GIVE LORIMER
BRIBERY INQUIRERS SOURCE OF HIS INFORMATION



H. B. KOHLSAAT.

KOHLSAAT HAS FACT

He Was Told in Confidence of
Lorimer Bribery Fund.

INFORMANT'S NAME SECRET

Editor Reports \$100,000 Raised to
Elect Lorimer, but He Refuses
to Violate Confidence, Even
at Risk of Prison.

(Continued From First Page.)
matter how important and vital to
the newspaper that information is.
"Now, I have talked that to my boys
and men and correspondents for 25
years, and nothing under heaven would
make me set an example of breach of
confidence to my men and to the other
newspaper proprietors and the men of
this country. There is no one that is
more interested in maintaining that
status of correct behavior between
newspaper men and public men than
you gentlemen yourselves. Suppose
that during this trial I had given the
name of my informant and he had given
the testimony; it would have had a
wonderful influence in the case.
Release Is Refused.
"But he is—I asked him if he had
changed his mind and if I was at lib-
erty to give the information, and he
said 'No, I could not release you,' and
he told me why, and his reasons were
absolutely sufficient, and I would not
violate that confidence for anything."
"Some of the Senators in Washing-
ton got hold of these same editorials
and Senator Root and others asked me
if I could bring that evidence out. I
told them I could not and would not
under any circumstances.
"I am sorry I cannot give you the
information, but it is really impossible
for me to violate that confidence."
Mr. Kohlsaat was excused until 10
o'clock Thursday morning. He was in-
formed by the committee that its mem-
bers had agreed that he must answer
the questions regarding the money.

Committee Is Puzzled.

The position taken by Mr. Kohlsaat
is said to have been a great surprise
to members of the committee. It also
has confronted them with a problem
which many seemed to think would be
difficult to solve.
Various members of the Legislature
believe Mr. Kohlsaat's attitude will
have no little effect upon the investi-
gation. Others have taken up a dis-
cussion of the legal aspect of the sit-
uation, and its possible effect, as it
concerns Mr. Kohlsaat personally.
The present temper of the committee
was indicated in the instructions to
Attorney Healy to use force, if neces-
sary, in compelling the attendance of
ex-United States Senator Hopkins,
who failed to respond to a subpoena today.
Members of the committee insist that
all those who have been or will be
subpoenaed must come to Springfield,
and that no excuses will be accepted.
Attorney Healy is said to hold a
considerable amount of new informa-
tion bearing upon Lorimer's election
which has not been made public. Those
who are watching the investigation
say the trend of his questions while
examining Senator McElvain indicates
the presence of hidden information.
It is difficult now to estimate the
extent or scope of the investigation.
Subpoenas are said to have been issued
for 150 men, nearly all of whom have
been prominent in Illinois politics.

McElvain Knows of No Bribery.

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Attorney Healy then asked McElvain

if the latter had talked with any of his
friends or neighbors near Murphysboro
regarding alleged corruption in the Fed-
eral Senatorial election. McElvain de-
nied that he had done so.
Throughout McElvain's further exam-
ination along this line, he said he held
no knowledge, either before or after Lor-
imer's election, of alleged corruption.

LORIMER NOT TAFT'S CHOICE

President's Friends Deny Statement
Attributed to Aldrich.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Promit-
dential was made here today by friends
of President Taft of the report from
Springfield, Ill., that Mr. Taft had
joined with Senator Aldrich in urging
the election of William Lorimer to the
United States Senate.
Edward Hines, a Chicago lumber
man, at the Lorimer hearing in Spring-
field yesterday testified that Senator
Aldrich had told Mr. Taft was anxious
that Mr. Lorimer should be se-
lected. It was said here today that
a similar report became current last Sep-
tember, and that President Taft then,
in a letter to an Illinois friend, categori-
cally denied the statement. It is that
letter the President said that "the rum-
or, report or statement that I con-
sciously lent any of the weight of the
Administration to the election of Lor-
imer is wholly untrue."
Friends of the President said today
that Mr. Taft had expressed the hope
that the deadlock in Illinois would be
broken and a Senator elected, but that
was as far as he had gone.
Ex-Senator Aldrich today declined to
discuss the testimony of Mr. Hines.

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The advisability of placing salesmen
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BILLBOARDED RUM TABOO

Tacoma Prohibits Sale of Liquor
Exploited on Big Signs.

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hibits all saloons in Tacoma from sell-
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Before the passage of the ordinance
today Mayor Fawcett, retired, saying
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BURNE WILL GIVE
TROUBLE TO TAFT

Insurgent in Line to Become
Chairman of Committee
on Postoffices.

OBSTRUCTION IS EXPECTED

Though He Has Only One Vote, Op-
portunity Exists to Annoy Admin-
istration—Crane Asked to Take
Place, but is Unwilling.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, March 29.—There is no appre-
ciable joy in Administration circles over
the prospect that Senator Bourne, of Ore-
gon, is likely to become chairman of the
committee on postoffices and postroads
when the new Senate organizes. Yet
that is likely to happen, for the rule of
seniority always governs in the selection
of committee chairmen in the Senate,
and that rule brings Bourne to the top,
or next to the top, and will probably
result in making him chairman.
The Oregon Senator is now the seventh
member of the committee. Penrose, the
present chairman, is to become chairman
of the finance committee, and as a
Senator cannot hold two chairmanships,
he must relinquish his place at the head
of the postoffice committee. Four Re-
publican members of this committee—
Burrows, Scott, Carter and Dick—all of
whom ranked Bourne, were not returned,
and Crane of Massachusetts alone stands
between Bourne and the chairmanship to
be vacated by Penrose. Crane is chair-
man of the committee on rules, and it
is understood he will not relinquish that
chairmanship; therefore, Bourne, being
next in line, will succeed Penrose, un-
less Crane can be persuaded to change
his mind, and this is very doubtful.
The Administration has in mind many
reforms in the postal service which it
would like to have enacted into law.
Bourne is so hostile to the Administra-
tion, especially to the Postmaster-Gen-
eral and the President, that little co-
operation is expected from him. More-
over, he is angry at the way the Presi-
dent has treated the Democrats, and all
nominations of postoffice commis-
sioners are referred to the postoffice
committee before being acted upon by
the Senate. Thus, if Bourne becomes
chairman of the postoffice committee, he
will be in a position further to vent his
spite on the Administration, and prob-
ably can make considerable trouble for
the men he regards as his bitterest en-
emies.
There is one bit of consolation for the
Administration, however, and that is that
the chairman has no more voice in the
action of his committee than any other
member. He has but one vote, and can-
not dictate what the committee shall do.
The committee is at all times governed
by the vote of a majority of its members,
and even if Bourne, as chairman, should
attempt to obstruct the various bills
of legislation urged by the Adminis-
tration, he would need the support of all
the Democrats and two other Republi-
cans to control the committee. For as
this committee is constituted, the Republi-
cans have a majority of four members.
At the same time the Administration
has charge of the bill on the floor of the
Senate, and is a member of the confer-
ence committee that finally adjusts the
differences between the House and the
Senate over the provisions. In the latter
capacity, the chairman could do more to
block the Administration than in any
other, for the next House of Demo-
crats, the majority of its conference
committee will be Democrats, and by
yielding on Senate items Bourne could
go far to thwart the will of the Senate,
and could only be defeated if the Senate,
by majority vote, renounced his action,
and instructed him to act for the Senate
and not according to his own judgment.
Anticipating trouble with Bourne, if he
becomes chairman of the postoffice com-
mittee, members of the Administration
have brought influence to bear upon
Senators to accept the chairmanship of
the postoffice committee. Thus far the
Massachusetts Senator has not yielded to
these overtures, insisting that Bourne
as chairman cannot do as much damage
as has been anticipated. Crane natu-
rally wants to hold the chairmanship of
the rules committee, but the Administra-
tion gives him. And he will hold it
unless the pressure from the Administra-
tion becomes too great. But present in-
dications are that the Administration is
to have trouble with the next chairman
of the postoffice committee of the Senate.

TRUSKETT FOUND GUILTY

Rich Old Kansas Oil Man Convicted
of Murdering Neeley.
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 29.—
A. A. Truskett, a wealthy business man
of Caney, Kan., was today found guilty
of murdering D. S. Neeley, a millionaire
oil operator, of Lima, O. The jury re-
turned its verdict of second degree
murder at 9 o'clock tonight.
Truskett shot and killed Neeley in
the lobby of the Palace Hotel at Caney,
January 7. There were no witnesses to
the shooting.
Neeley was president of the Wichita

JAPAN RATIFIES TREATY.

TOKYO, March 29.—The Privy Council
today ratified the treaty of commerce
and navigation with the United States.
The signatory exchange will be made
April 4.

WEARING HAREM A CRIME

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It So—Women in Dismay.
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high misdemeanor and sentenced to im-
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There was a flurry among the women
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There was some discussion as to what
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OPEN SHOPS

**United Metal
Trades Association
Portland**
Armstrong Mfg. Co.
Bell, Wildman & Co.
Columbia Steel Company.
Harper Brass Works.
Hartley Ice Machine Co.
Hesse-Martin Iron Works.
Hicks, Burt.
Hippoly, E.
Independent Foundry Company.
Multnomah Iron Works.
Northwest Steel Company.
Oregon Brass Works.
Oregon Foundry Company.
Pacific Iron Works.
Phoenix Iron Works.
Portland Boiler Works.
Portland Tool Works.
Portland Pattern Works.
Portland Wire & Iron Works.
Frehn, Wm.
Smith & Walsdon Iron Works.
Willamette Iron & Steel Works.
Willamette & Col. River Towing Co.
Wood, Iron Works.
National Iron & Foundry Co.
Heller & Under.
B. J. Jenson & Co.
Portland Elevator Company.
Astoria Iron Works, Astoria, Oregon.
Eureka Foundry Co., Eureka, Cal.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

PACIFIC IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL,
ARCHITECTURAL IRON.
Immediate Delivery.
Portland, Or.

Pipe Line Company, which had sued to
have declared illegal a valuable oil
lease owned by Truskett. Witnesses
testified Truskett's mind had been af-
fected by worry over the suit. The plea
was set up that Truskett was insane
when he killed the Lima man.

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Exploited on Big Signs.

TACOMA, Wash., March 29.—(Special.)—The Municipal Commission went
the anti-treating ordinance one better
by passing an ordinance which pro-
hibits all saloons in Tacoma from sell-
ing any brand of liquor that is adver-
tised on billboards here. The penalty
for violation is revocation of the sal-
oon's license and loss of the unexpired
portion of the license fees. The saloon
men offered no opposition to the
measure.
Several weeks ago the Ethical Soci-
ety started the movement and women's
clubs and church organizations took it
up. A communication was sent to the
commissioners requesting an ordinance
to stop the use of sign boards to
advertise beer and whisky.
Before the passage of the ordinance
today Mayor Fawcett, retired, saying
he had a pressing engagement.

McElvain Knows of No Bribery.

State Senator Robert J. McElvain, of
Murphysboro, was the only witness
examined this afternoon. He testified that
he knew nothing of alleged corrupt meth-
ods used in election of Lorimer to the
United States Senate.
Attorney Healy was instructed by
Chairman Helm to write a letter to
Mr. Hopkins, informing him that he is
expected to appear, and that unless he
does so the matter will be presented
to the Senate.
McElvain testified he was a member
of the Legislature at the time of Lor-
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a conversation with any one regarding
improper methods to effect the elec-
tion of any candidate.
Attorney Healy then asked McElvain

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A Mighty Good Friend
IS GOOD CLOTHES

The man who is well
dressed has a decided ad-
vantage. Did you ever
think about it? Dress
well and see how much
more favorable the atten-
tion and respect shown
you. Chesterfield clothes
are the most stylish, per-
fect fitting, best-tailored
clothes made. Priced
\$25.00 to \$50.00.

Chesterfield Guarantee—If front of
coat breaks in one year's wear,
customer can have a new suit free.

(They May Cost More
but They Are Better)

273-275
Morrison
at Fourth
R. M. GRAY
273-275
Morrison
at Fourth

PUTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND
A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Take a little Diapepsin now
and your Stomach will feel
fine five minutes later.
As there is often some one in your
family who suffers an attack of Indi-
gestion or some form of Stomach
trouble, why don't you keep some
Diapepsin in the house handy?
This harmless blessing will digest
anything you can eat without the
slightest discomfort, and overcome a
sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after.
Tell your pharmacist to let you read
the formula, plainly printed on these
50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin.
Then you will readily see why it makes
Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heart-
burn and other distress go in five
minutes, and relieves at once such
miseries as Belching of Gas, Eructa-
tions of sour, undigested food, Nausea,
Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and
other Stomach disorders.
Some folks have tried so long to find
relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia,
or an out-of-order stomach with the
common, every-day cures advertised
that they have about made up their
minds that they have something else
wrong, or believe theirs is a case of
Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the
Stomach or Cancer.
This, no doubt, is a serious mistake.
Your real trouble is, what you eat does
not digest; instead, it ferments and
sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach
poison, which putrefy in the digestive
tract and intestines, and, besides, poi-
son the breath with nauseous odors.
A