CANDIDATES TELL OF HOPE DEFERRED

Lorimer Witnesses, Ambitious Themselves, Throw Light on Illinois Methods.

HOPKINS PLOT DESCRIBED

Formation of "Fourteen Club" Intended as Measure to Put Lorimer Opponent "Over" With Democratic Votes.

WASHINGTON, July 28-Two Senatorial aspirants from Illinois, William E. Mason, a Republican, and Lawrence B. Stringer, a' Democrat, were on the stand today before the Senate Lorimer committee. Neither threw much light on the methods by which Senator Lorimer defeated the candidates for the Senatorial togs, but each made valuable contributions to the history of the political game in lilinois

game in Hilmois.

Ex-Senator Mason told how the Senatorial bee huzzed around him so long that he had developed a chronic case of Senatorial ambition. Mr. Stringer, the Democratic candidate for Senator in 1909, expressed the opinion that his party in Hilmois inoked cobesive force generative.

Mr. Stringer told of his fight in the Illinots Legislature and of his never-failing hope that he would land in the Senata by an "accident."

Stringer Tells of Hopes.

Mr. Stringer said he remained a candidate throughout. He added that he was opposed to the election of a Republican by Democratic votes, because he felt that adjournment of the Legislature without election of a Senator would result in a Democratic Legislature that would elect a Democratic Senator

Hopkins was discussed. Mr. Stringer said that in the latter part of January. 1905. Representative Luke, now dead, went to him and said he had been invited to join a Fourteen Club to put Senator Hopkins "over." The witness said in the content of t explained that 14 Democratic votes would have elected Hopkins. He added that he gathered the idea from Luke that he was to vote for Hopkins for a money consideration, but he did not question Luke further about it that night because Luke was under the influence of liquor.

Hopkins' Election Blocked. The next day, Mr. Stringer said, he saw Roger Sullivan, the Chicago Demo-

cratic leader, in Springfield.
"My recollection is he told me there was something in what Luken had told me and he said he was there to pre-vent the Democrats from electing Hop-kins," said the witness.

Just how it happened that 53 Demo-crats voted for Lorimer, making "the Democratic party an adjunct to a function of the Republican party." Mr. Stringer testified he did not know, although he said he had an opinion, which the committee did not ask him to express. He gave the name of E. O. Phillips, then a reporter for the Chicago Record-Herald, as having told him he had heard that a fund was being raised to elect Lorimer

"Checkbook Influence" Felt.

Mason, explaining that "check-book" upon their check books rather than their shillty and influence in the party to go to the Senate, testified he felt "check-book" influence when he was elected in 1897 and defeated in 1903. The committee decided it would not investigate those elections.

The multiplicity of indictment growing out of the so-called White confession was a subject to which counsel for Lorimer devoted much time in cross-examination of Detective McGuire. McGuire told of an attempt to per-

suade George O. Glavis to turn over to James Keeley, general manager of the Chicago Tribune, the books for which Keeley said he had paid \$650 and which Glavis is alleged to have said would show Lorimer's connection with lobbyista. The detective said Mr. Keeley was not sure whether the books ever existed or whether they had been sold in

PARTISAN AIM APPARENT

(Continued From First Page.) made up, for the most part, of non-

entities

Yet the country is treated to the spectacle of having the entire Governent service, under Republican Administration, "probed" by what, in the long run, may be classified as the least ensequential men in the House. The list of members on these various com-mittees is too long to publish, but among the 40 Democrats, the names of only three would be recognized by the general public; Graham of Illinois, chairman of the Interior Department committee, who came into the limelight as the most partisan member of the Pinchot-Hallinger committee last year; Macon of Arkansas, who is known as the Doctor Mary Walker of the House, and who achieved notoriety by en-gaging in a fight with a newspaper correspondent, and Henry George, Jr., ose chief claim to fame lies in the t that he is the son of Henry George, The other 37 Democrats are not known by the country at large. They are not men of prominence in the

Distinguished Members Outranked.

And the proportion of nonentities among the Republican membership is hearly as great. Aside from Madden of Hinois, Mondell of Wyemling, Burke of South Dakots, Howland of Iowa, Mc-Kinley of Hilnois, Hill of Connecticut and Hinds of Maine, few of the 39 Re-publicans have any National reputa-tion. But even the men of distinction who are named are outranked on their respective committees, and thus far the Democratic chairmen have undertaken to overawe them in the conduct of the

If the Democratic leaders, instead of leaving investigations to committees of this sort, had entrusted them to the important committees of the having jurisdiction-the . committees whose membership includes the members worth while in both parties— the probes would have inspired more confidence, would have brought out more real facts, and would have accom-plished more real good. But the expected is happening, as it always hap-pens, when men of no parts obtain lit-tle authority. Hence most of the investigations are already branded as farces or "fakes," and out of the concrats will reap little substantial and lasting benefit. fusion they have created the DemoWIDOW AND DAUGHTER OF FINANCIER, WHO WILL SPEND AUGUST IN IDAHO.



Mrs. Harriman on Way to Idaho Shooting Box.

MONTH'S STAY IS PLANNED

Affairs of Husband's Estate Have Given Mrs. Harriman No Opportunity Until Now for Rest From Business Cares.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- (Special.)—Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, widow of the railroad financier, ac-companied by her daughter, Miss Carol Harriman, her sons Edward and Ro-land, and two friends of her sons, Hol-liday Philwrin and John Applegate, arrived this morning in the Harriman private car from Chicago. They were met at Oakand by E. E. Calvin and R. P. Schwerin and were escorted by

Summer hunting, Mrs. Harriman and her daughter decided to go there. For several months past Mrs. Harri-

man's attention to the management of her husband's vast estate has kept her in New York and since Mr. Harriman died this is virtually the first opportunity that she has had to take a rest of any length. She will remain in Idaho until the first week in Septemher, when the party will return to New York in time for the opening of school for the boys.

The party left Chicago Tuesday morning.

BODY OF BEND PHOTOGRAPHER MAY NEVER BE RECOVERED.

Partner of B. B. Bakowski Makes Thorough Trip About Crater Lake Looking for Remains.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 28 .- (Special.)—J. W. Stephenson, of Baker. Or., has returned from Crater Lake, where he spent the past 10 days in a vain at-tempt to find the body of B. B. Bakowski, his old business partner and friend, who is believed to have perished in Crater Lake.

Bakowski is the Bend photographer who went to Crater Lake last Winter to secure some pictures of that great Ore-gon wonder while garbed in a blanket of snow. At the time he went to the lake the snow was from 12 to 15 feet deep and the temperature probably stood as low as 26 below zero. Around the rim of the crater the high winds had drifted this snow over the crest until it is very likely that the lone photog-rapher could not tell where the land ended and the earth dropped off into the mysterious lake more than 1600 feet

Mr. Stephenson had planned to make this trip with Bakowski, as they had spent many months together during the past three or four years, much of this time in the dead of Winter, in the mountains of Canada, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, getting photographs of the countries while covered with deep shows. Early last January when Bakowski was ready to make this trip his partner was detained at home. Bakowski left Fort Klamath on January 21, and that was the last time any living man saw him. Mr. Stephenson arrived here 10 days ago and went to the lake. When he passed through Klamath Falls he de-

assistance of several tourists and the keepers of the park he searched every conceivable place about the rim of the lake near where Bakowski's snowshoes Recaped With His Life.

Recaped With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awrind death." writes H. B. Martin, Port Harrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had gloves were found late this Spring right at the brink of the crater and where he is believed to have gone over. He now thinks that the photographer left his snowshoes and started to climb a steep crag known as Eagle Crest, from which he took a panoramic view of the lake last year, and in doing this he fell over the rim. Below this crag leading down to the water in many places an object would fall a sheer drop of nearly 800 feet, while the



Mrs. E. H. Harriman, at Left; and Miss Harriman, Her Daughter, at

them to a hotel.

Mrs. Harriman plans only a brief is so nearly perpendicular and without stay in this city. She will leave Monday for Idaho.

other 700 or 800 feet down to the water is so nearly perpendicular and without any object to stop a body, that if he did go over here he went into the lake. did go over here he went into the lake.

Mr. Harriman bought a shooting box at Orrin Park, Idaho, several years ago, and as the Harriman boys and their friends wanted to spend the Summer hunting, Mrs. Harriman and raise it to the surface and cause it to float.

WILDE TRADED, HE SAYS

(Continued From First Page.) to face a charge of embezzlement of \$90,000 in connection with a bond deal, will leave on the owl train at 2:05 o'clock tomorrow morning for Port-

EFFECT WHAT WEST DESIRED

Oregon Governor Does Not Care

What Johnson Thinks About It. SALEM, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Governor West was informed to-day that Governor Johnson, of California, had criticised the Oregon executive severely for the Statements that West made in connection with Wilde

and the appropriation for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

"I was correctly quoted in that connection," said Governor West. "I did not act hastily in making the assertions that I did and I said just exactly what I thought. what I thought.

what I thought.

"At any rate, it seemed to have had the desired effect and to have resulted in the prospective home-coming of Mr. Wilds. Furthermore, I have no care as to what opinion the Governor of California may care to express. He can't cast his ballot in this state, anyway."

START WILL BE MADE MONDAY

Cameron Expects to Leave San Francisco Then With Wilde.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- (Special.)—District Attorney Cameron and Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard, of Portland, experi to start for home Monday morning on the Shasta Lim-ited, accompanied by Louis J. Wilde. The extradition papers are to be signed by Governor Johnson tomorrow after-noon and Cameron says that he is as-sured that Wilde will deliver himself into the custody of the Oregon officials Monday morning.

"I have no fear on that score," said

Cameron tonight. "Wilde's attorney promised Governor Johnson that he would arrive in San Francisco Monday morning, in plenty of time so that we can take the Shasta Limited."

Riddle Adopts New Charter.

RIDDLE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—A new charter was adopted here Wednesday by a vote of 50 to 2. The question of bonding the town for a \$2000 sewer system will soon be put to a vote. The clared he would spare no effort or money in locating the body. But he has returned after a thorough search with the knowledge that his friend is probably at the bottom of Crater Lake.

Mr. Stephenson declared that with the assistance of several tourists and the last year and a two-story \$10,000 to the last year and a two-s

Excaped With His Life.

Lightning Plays Havoc in Forests of Umpqua.

SERIOUS LOSS IS FEARED

Forest Supervisor Bartrum Is Making Every Effort to Get Flames Under Control-Fires Are Said to Be in Confined Area.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 28.—(Special.)
—With continued warm weather the
Roseburg forestry office is again facing the problem of combatting with a
dozen or more forest fires, all of which
are said to be confined in the Umpqua

are said to be confined in the Umpqua forest reserve.

According to messages received here late today from Hoaglin several fires are burning along the North Umpqua River, one near the Glen Echo Station, two in the Hilhee vicinity, one on Steamboat Creek and another at Mountain Mesdows.

The fires were started as the result of a severe electric storm on Monday

of a severe electric storm on Monday night. Fires in other sections of the county which were previously reported are being fought by a crew of men dispatched from Roseburg yesterday and it is not anticipated that serious damage will result. Forest Supervisor Bartrum recently designated Hoaglin as a station for supplies and fire-fighting equipment, consequently little delay will be encountered in reaching the scene of these fires. Although numerous, Mr. Bartrum be-lieves that the fires fill soon be under control, barring the possibility of a

TELEPHONE AIDS FIREFIGHTER

Forest Rangers Constructing 75 Miles of Line to National Reserve.

MEDFORD, Or., July 28.—(Special.)
—To enable the forest rangers to get into quick communication with the Supervisor's office here, 75 miles of telephone line is being built between this city and points in the National Forest. Twenty-three miles of line has been completed between Prospect and Brown's cabin, and a crew is now working upon a line from Butte Falls to Prospect.

By means of the added facilities in the way of new trails and telephone lines the rangers have been able to

lines the rangers have been able to place 24 forest fires under control. Last year at this time only 15 fires had started, but the valley was filled with smoke from them and thousands of do-lars' worth of timber was being de-stroyed. Every fire in the National Forest so far has originated from lightning. In each case a force of rangers was hurried to the scene at once and the fire was confined to a narrow territory and finally put out.

SLASHINGS MUST BE REMOVED

Attorney-General Passes Opinion for State Board of Forestry.

SALEM. Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
That the fire wardens of the state may legally examine slashings in or about good timber and if these slashings are found dangerous may condemn them is the substance of an opinion handed from the substance of an opinion handed t is the substance of an opinion handed down by the Attorney-General today for the State Board of Forestry. If the owners will not remove such slash-ings the board may maintain an ac-tion against the owners for maintaining a nuisance.

The State Board of Forestry today reported that there are only two fires in the state now seemingly beyond control, these being on Scroggins Creek and the fire east of Estacada The fire on Scroggins Creek probably will be under control tomorrow. By the use of trenches near the green timber the firefighters are rapidly controlling the fire near Mill City.

FORT SEWARD BLAZE PUT OUT

Fear of Fire Which Threatened Hundreds of Acres in Alaska Passes.

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 28 .- (Special.)-Forest fires, which for a time threatened Fort Seward, the town of Haines and hundreds of acres of Na-tional forest reserve, has been extinguished by a force of men employed by the Mayor of Haines at the request of W. J. Lewis. special examiner of the United States Land Office, who is now at Juneau in connection with the Ryan claims at Controller Bay. The Ryan claims at Controller Bay. The fire destroyed a small sawmill and 50,-

000 feet of sawed lumber.

This is the first forest fire in this part of Alaska for several years, and was in a measure due to the dry wea-ther which has prevailed here for the last three weeks.

FIRE DESTROYS BIG TRESTLE

Bad Forest Blaze Along Southern Pacific Track Burns Up Bridge.

GLENDALE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)
—The large trestle on the Southern
Pacific about three miles south of here
was partly destroyed by fire today.
Traffic in both directions will be tied when the report of the fire reached here a light engine carrying a large number of men was rushed to the scene with buckets and the fire was extinguished after a hard fight, but not



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SECOND mortgage for

This is the risk you

Hair Rate and Puffs are Surely Murdering the Glorious Hair of American Women.



Swissco, the great discovery quickly stops falling hair and dandruff, with the first few applications and starts a new growth of hair at once. The change in the hair and scalp condition is strikingly noticeable in a few days time. You don't have to sit around and wait indefinitely for results.

You can regain the youthful color of your hair quickly with Swissco without dyeing or staining.

Prove it free by sending 10 cents to help pay postage and packing to Swissco Hair Remedy Company, 3542 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Swissco is sold by druggists and drug departments everywhere at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Portland by

THE OWL DRUG CO.

before the bridge was damaged suffi-ciently to make it unsafe for traffic. A bad forest fire is raging along the track in that vicinity and it is sup-posed sparks from this fire started the fire on the bridge.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL NOW Thomas Creek and Mill City Blazes

Halted if Wind Stays Slow. ALBANY, Or., July 28 .- (Special.)-The forest fire which has been burning three days on the headwaters of Thomas Creek, about five miles above

Jordan, is reported practically under control tonight. The crew of 21 firefighters there has held it in check all day and a further spread will be prevented unless a heavy wind arises. Considerable smoke from this fire and the smouldering re-

mains of the fire near Mill City were blown down into the foothills and the eastern part of the Willamette Valley

Forest Grove Fires Under Control. FOREST GROVE, Or., July 28 .- (Spe-FOREST GROVE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The forest fires west of this city have now reached an old clearing and are practically under control. Smoke from fires to the northwest is pouring in, making the atmosphere thick and disagreeable. Fire wardens and their deputies are busily at work in the section along the upper Gales Creek and Nehalem River.

PHILIPPINES GET EXPERT

Scientific Land Culture to Be Taught by Government.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Frederick W. Taylor, of Ohio, has been appointed Director of Agriculture of the Philippine Islands. He will enter upon his duties early in October and will make his headquarters in Manila. Mr. Taylor was chief of the Depart-ment of Agriculture and Horticulture at the St. Louis World's Fair, the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha. He is considered one of the ablest agri-cultural experts in America and his appointment will mark the beginning of the application of modern scientific methods in land culture in the de-

SUPPOSED VICTIM ALIVE

velopment of the Philippines.

S. R. H. Stark Not Drowned on Santa Rosa as Reported. COLORADO SPRINGS, July 28 .- S.

R. H. Stark, formerly of this city, re-ported among those missing from the wreck of the excursion steamer Santa Rosa near Surf, Cal. July 7, and who was believed drowned, is alive. This fact has been established by a postalcard to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stark of this city, which was sent by the son from Seattle three or four days ago. He does not mention the wreck.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, Editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.



In Children's Apparel

Wash Dresses Ages From 8 to 14

Selling

Event

-Splendid little garments made of best quality ginghams, chambrays, percales and linens, some high, others with square or round necks, elbow, kimono and long sleeves, trimmed with pretty embroidery, plain bandings or pipings; also some middy styles in white and colors \$1.35 to \$1.95 Dresses 98c

\$2.45 to \$2.85 Dresses \$1.48 \$3.25 to \$3.95 Dresses \$1.98 \$4.35 to \$4.85 Dresses \$2.23 \$5.35 to \$8.50 Dresses \$3.98

Little Boys' Suits Ages from 2 to 4 Half Price

-Little boys' suits in white, plain colors or striped materials, some with plain round neck, others with turn-down or sailor collars finished with embroidery, scalloped edges or fancy bandings.

Regular \$2.50 Suits . . \$1.25 Regular \$2.75 Suits . . . \$1.38 Regular \$3.00 Suits . . . \$1.50 Regular \$4.50 Suits . . . \$2.25 Regular \$5.25 Suits . . . \$2.63

HALF PRICE

Children's Coats

-Pretty little coats of cloth and pongee for children from 2 to 6 years. Made in plain box styles or with sailor collars in plain colors or fancy mixtures, trimmed with contrasting shades splendidly tailored.

Regular \$ 2.00 Coats . . \$1.00 Regular \$ 3.00 Coats . . \$1.50 Regular \$ 4.00 Coats . . \$2.00 Regular \$ 5.00 Coats . . \$2.50 Regular \$ 6.00 Coats . . \$3.00 Regular \$14.00 Coats . . \$7.00

Caps and Bonnets HALF PRICE

-A special lot of infants' and children's lawn caps and bonnets, straw hats and bonnets and silk hats at half price. Dainty bonnets made of lawn trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion and ribbons; some plain, others with fancy trimming; straw hats with plain bands for boys and girls.

Regular 75c Styles. . . . 38c Regular \$1.00 Styles. .50c Regular \$1.50 Styles. .75c Regular \$2.00 Styles. \$1.00 Regular \$8.00 Styles. \$4.00

SURRENDER MARKED BY CON-SENT TO DECREE.

All Trade Restrictions Removed Since Government's Action

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Attorneys for the electrical trust today submitted to Attorney-General Wickersham a decree, which, it is said, they are willing to have entered against the alleged combination in the Government's suit

for dissolution.

Wade H. Ellis, the Government's special counsel in the case, and Attorney-General Wickersham have had several conferences with the lawyers for the commission about the facts that should be presented in the proposed decree. The decree itself is regarded by the Department of Justice as a formality. So far as the Government's agents can learn, the trust began to dissolve soon after the Government filed the action against the electric light bulb section.

of the subsidiary corporations by which the electrical business is alleged to have been controlled.

Was First Begun.

voluntary dissolution of about 16 other pools soon followed.

Reports to Attorney-General Wickersham say all trade restrictions have been removed.

The Government asserts that the Westinghouse Company and the General Wickersham company and the General Westinghouse Compa

Westinghouse Company and the General Electric Company are the owners

116 Pass Grade Examination.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28 - (Special.)-Out of more than 300 eighthgrade pupils in Clark County to take the examination of that grade, only 116 passed successfully. Some of the oupils had not taken the reading circle work required, and this is said to have caused them to get lower marks than they might otherwise have made. Those who failed will be required to take an

Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine

The Feed-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.

TELEPHONE DEPOSITS-WHY?

For some time the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has required new subscribers to deposit the sum of five dollars upon the signing of a contract for telephone service.

The installation of a telephone, for a period of less than one year, means financial loss to a telephone company. The expense of connection and disconnection, added to costs of maintenance and operation during such a period, ordinarily exceeds the amount of a yearly

patrons who comply with their contracts.

Telephone rates are based on annual rentals. Many telephone users, for various causes, discontinue service before the expiration of their contracts, and frequently, in addition, their accounts become uncollectable. This means a direct and definite loss to the company, and, as an expense of operation, has naturally to

be borne by its other patrons. Expensive experience has demonstrated the necessity of requiring deposits, and courts and commissions have held the practice to be reasonable and justifiable.

With the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, this deposit is returned at the end of one year, without application therefor by the subscriber, and with interest thereon at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum. This procedure of returning the deposit with interest has been followed and will be continued without regard to municipal action. Lack of receipt will not prevent the subscriber from receiving refund.

Individuals, firms and other corporations with labor or commodities to sell can extend or refuse credit in their discretion. A public service corporation is without this power. The deposit is a guaranty that the subscriber will pay a telephone rate, the basis of which is an annual contract. It is a just and necessary protection to the company and



PACIFIC STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

