KENYON DENOUNCES PURCHASE OF SEAT

Senator Says "No Use Mincing Words, Stephenson Bought Election."

CORRUPTION IS CHARGED

Inwan Condemns Attempt to Gloss Over What He Terms Debauchery of Electorate and Censures Majority Report.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 28.— Why mince words? Every man in this body knows that the election of Semitor Steplen-son was brought about by the reckies.

man was brought about by the reckless, extrawagant and wrongful use of money. You may gloon it over, smile about it, condone it, but the fact still exists—the seat was purchased.

Senator Kenyon, in a seathing denunciation of the methods alleged to have been used by the veteran Wisconsin Senator in his cumming for his scale made the foregoing statement to the Senate Today.

The lower Senator, with Senators Capp, Jones, Kern and Lea, dimented from the majority report of the committee which investigated the election and best that charges of bribery and corruption had not been proved.

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matchery of the electorate by treating complexment, purchases of newspaper influence and other despicable methods, said Senator Kenyon. Such practices should cease and verae now. Otherwise the canher of corruption will eat close to the heart of the republic. The only real danger that ever can threaten this Nation in the future is corruption in the body politic. It is the child of avaries and special privilege. It can exist only when the electorate is indifferent. They may be slow to be aroused, but when once aroused, the American people will drive the morely changers from the temple.

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"We at least," he continued, "have had an investigation, a thorough one, and as the lid has been lifted, men have been sickened by the foul odors that came from the canddron of corruption. There is no divinity that surgion a neat in this body acquired by such methods, no reason to talk in whitspees concerning it, but boldly to brand it, as it is, a purchased seat.

The minority offer no apology for their action. It has been an unpleasant

their action. It has been an unpleasant their action. It has been an impression dury but we have the consciousness at least of not young to approve methods and practices in an election condenanced by the majority as expenditures' in violation of the fundamental principles underlying our system of Gövernment."

COAST MINT NOT INCLUDED

Kalm Finds House Committee Does Not Provide for San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(Special.)

—Fositive information that the House appropriations committee's subcommittee in charge of executive legislative and justical appropriations, has omitted provisions for the San Francisco mint from its draft of legislation reached Representative Kahn today. The subcommittee shams in reduce the mint to a seasy office, Kahn and its state to WASHINGTON, March 4 .- (Special.) committee plans is reduce the mint to an assay office, Kabn said, leaving the Nation's comage to be done by the Philadolphia and Denver mints. Kalin believes it is useless to oppose section against the San Francisco mint "HOUN' DAWG" MAN FLEES The light against closing the mint, he may: will have to be made in the

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It is reported fint besides striking wit provisions for the San Francisco mint, and appropriation for the New Orleans assay office was also omitted. Appropriations for the Denver mint, which is newer and smaller than the San Francisco mint, and for the Philashing which is newer and smaller than the San Francisco mint, and for the Philashing with provided the subsembirities.

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ALLEGED DEFAULTER FREE

Judge Allows Neil Turrell Liberty Pending Trial of Case.

On the promise of his attorney, Raiph A. Ceam that his client would surely appear and stand brial when wanted. Presiding Image Ravanaugh yeabsrday allowed Nell W. Turrell, accused of embeasters shade from a film company white employed as hookkeeper, to go on his own recognizance. Turrell had been in the city a week, but Histrict Attorney Cameron has refused to give any information as in where he could be found to Deputy Sheriff Leonard, who held a warrant for his arrest. After the arraignment Leonard was informed of it and inderest his warrant is accordance with Judge Kavanaugh's action.

Following his alleged defaination Turrell went to Colorade. He was indicated by the January grand jury and a warrant for his arrest was tele-

right for his arrest was tale. Judge Amide and to the Sheriff at Boulder, Cole. the jury anew.

Turrell's relatives became awars of the castence of the warrant and negotiations tooking toward a compromise were opened with District Atterney Cameron, by A. Davis, the young man's stepfather, and the prosecuting officer of Boulder County. It was not until Governor West had communicated with Governor West had communicated with Governor Shafroth of Colorado, at the request of District Atterney Cameron, who had received complaints from Sheriff Stevens' office, that word was received that Turrell and his stepfather, who is said to be preminent is Colorado politics, would come to Portland and fight the charge.

They arrived lass Monday and reported to Instrict Attorney Cameron. Deputy Sheriff Leonard wished to serve his warrant and made several requests upon District Attorney Cameron for information as to where Turrell could be found, but says he was always met with evasion.

SUFFRAGETTES IN RIOTS

Women With Stones and Hammers Break London Store Windows,

LONDON, March 4.—The suffragettes tarted operations again early today. A mail band of them, armed with ham-ners and stones, went through the small band of them, armod with cam-mers and stones, went through the Knightsbridge and Brompton Road dis-trict, in the west end of London, break-ing plate glass windows of the big dry goods stores situated in that neighbor-

MILLIONAIRE TOTS

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., and Family Are Pronounced Out of Danger.

DAYS OF VIGIL ARE PAST

Physicians From Pasicur Institute Treat Three Children and Parents Following Discovery Pet Dog Is Mad.

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The storekeepers and their employes Mrs. August Bolmont, Jr., who have

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Silen Pitfield, the suffragette who attempted to set fire to the general postoffice of London hast evening, was itted mint the old Buller Sessions. The woman carried a bundle of papers and flimny massubstantial and set it on fire in a corner. She then smashed a plate glass the window and surrendered to the police.

Wayfarer in Colorado Town Says He "Writ" Now Famous Song.

MINEOLA, I. I. March t.—Refusing to claim exemption, although under the law he might have done so. Theodore Rossevell was elected today foremen of a pury at the session of the Supreme Court here. He was excused from duty until Wednesday because of engagements, but on that day will return to serve out the ordinary time of a lurer. Roosevelt arrived here by automobile in response to a summons. He was told he might be excused from jury service if he desired.

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"I am not asking any favora," sali no. "I will serve if it is desired."

After talking with the Judge a few minutes. Roosevelt re-entered the courtroom took his seat with the other taleamen and sat by judy for half an hour while the grand Jury was clurged and the court calendar was called.

KIMMEL CASE PERPLEXES

Jury Decides Claimant Not Missing Man but Not Agreed He's Dead.

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—The jury in the Kimmel case reported to Federal Judge Amidon today that it had agreed that the claiment was not George A. Kimmel, but that it had not agreed that Kimmel was dead in 1994, when the present suit was filed.

Judge Amidon then began instructing

were compelled to do sentry duty in front of their premises, but in many cases were unable to keep the women from doing damage.

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rables.

The greatest concern was over Alice, the 18-months'-old baby of the family, who was actually scratched by the fangs of the dog. August Belment, six years old, and Bessie, aged four, had also played with the animal. Eminent physicians were summoned to the Belmont home when the family learned that Pet, the Welsh terrier, was suffering from the rables, Mr. Belmont discovered the scratch from the dog's teeth on his baby's arm.

An Islip veterinary deciared that there was no question but that the dog had the rables.

The millionaire family's plans for a trip to the sheeting box and country place of Mr. Belmont's father, in South

Carolina, were immediately aba Doctors from the Pasteur Institute, New York, at once inoculated with serum the three Belmont children and Mr. and Mrs. Belmont. The parents of the children took the treatment as

of the children took the treatment as a precautionary measure.

The treatment has continued for 13 days. During that time there was no sign of infection on any member of the family and the physicians finally made the glad announcement that all the patients were out of danger.

During the course of the treatment Mr. and Mrs. Belmont denied themselves to their friends and few knew of the family's narrow escape until 2 of the family's narrow escape until a

TRIALS TO BE IN INDIANA

ALL DYNAMITE CASES UNDER ONE HEAD, RULES COURT.

Wisconsin Judge Decides That, Even Though Acts Committed Elsewhere, Indictments Stand.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 4.—Will-iam E. Reddin and German G. Seiffert, officials of the Milwaukoe Iron Work-ers' Union, will be removed to Indiana for trial in the alleged dynamiting con-

ter trial in the alleged dynamiting con-spiracy. Federalf Jidge Sanborn, of Madison, today having overruled their contention that if they had committed an offense it was committed in Wiscon-sin, not in Indians. Judge Sanborn hold that every ship-ment of nitrogiyeerine by Ortle Mc-Manigal or the McNamaras was charge-able also to all the other persons in the alleged conspiracy.

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"So the offense, if any, he said, "was committed in Indians, although it also may have been in other states. The most convenient place for trial, from the standpoint of all the defendants, is in the District of Indiana. Therefore these defendants should stand trial there, with the others, unless they have the right, under the constitution, to be discharged from arrest here."

Reddin and Seiffert challenged the sufficiency of the indictment, in that it was not explicit enough in presenting proofs of guilt. The court held, however, that in a case where secrecy is of prime importance a grand jury is justified in not incorporating too specific statements in the indictment.

Indice Sanborn's ruling probably will affect the efforts of other defendants, two of them in New York, to prevent extradition to indianapolis for trial.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 4.—Postal savings banks will be opened April 1, in the following postoffices: Cottage Grove and Dallas, Or: Passo, Davenport, Kennewick, Toppenish and Raymond, Wash,

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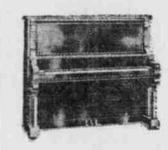
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SAN FRANCISCO WOULD OFFSET FALSE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Declaration That City Has Surplus of Workingmen Said to Be Wholly Untrue.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 4.—The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco called upon authorities by resolution tomeasures to counteract day to take day to take measures to counteract what were declared to be widely circulated and false advertisements proclaiming a demand for labor, especially skilled labor, in San Francisco, it was declared that the present surplus of labor here constitutes a grave sit-

James Rolph, Jr., Mayor, promised tonight to do all in his power to make known the real condition in

this city.

The resolution was given right of way over all business at the meeting of the Supervisors and was adopted manimously. A priest of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, speaking in support of it, said that calls from skilled laborers for all were ore numerous in his parish than ever

before. The Panama-Pacific Exposition, work The Panama-Paritic Exposition, work on which has not started, is said to have been used as the base for rosy reports about the labor situation, bringing hundreds of men here from Chicago, Pittsburg and the East. Members of the Board of Sepervisors said tonight they had direct information that not more than 1000 men will be employed at any one time on exposition work and that 55,000 applications at work and that 35,000 applications already are on file.

Joy's Measure Indorsed. Councilman Joy addressed the Ken ton Push Club last night in the Kenton fire station. Mr. Joy explained the or-dinances he now has before the Coun-cil regulating the public service. The club placed itself on record as indorsing the measures. F. L. Woodward was

MEMBERSHIP TO BE 10,000

Greater Portland Day Committee Will Make Second Canvass.

After checking up the results of the Greater Portland day canvass of last Thursday, V. V. Jones reported to the committee at its meeting at the Commercial Club yesterday afternoon that the total sale of badges of membership, exclusive of those so sold to men who had already joined the association, was had already joined the association, was than 4000. Plans will be made public in a short time for a second membership campaign, to be conducted timber camps.

association hopes to dispose of the re-mainder of its badges and bring the

Vice-presidents of the association J. F. Carroll, C. S. Jackson and M. G. Muniy, attended the committee meeting, and preliminary discussion was held of a plan for utilizing the funds for the membership campaign to the best advantage for educating the peo-ple of Portland on the purpose of the Bennett plans. Definite action in the matter was deferred for a later meet-

Woodland Loggers Resume Work.

WOODLAND, Wash., March 4 .- (Special.)-The North Fork company's mill and logging camp at Yale, the DuBols

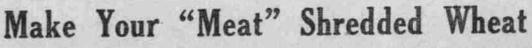
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