Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton Scores Militant Tactics Adopted in England.

HOME WOMEN WIN VOTES

Spokane Suffragette Says She Offered to Pay \$1000 to Keep Mrs. Pankhurst Out of Washington-Victory Described.

ORS WAY ARRESTED HUT-TON'S SUFFRAGE EPIGRAMS.

Why send suffrage interfere with cueckerping any more than H in-oferes with a man's business?

Peaceful, quist tortics win where militant methods fail. The women of Gregon should fol-

New autalders to interfere. I received my suffrage training under Mrs. Abigail stopic fundway almost a generation ago and also alwave connected against unwomanty

When Mrs. Punkhucer affered to give 12 lectures to Wosnington for \$12,000, I replied I would give \$1000

to keep her out of the stati Mules your campaign an appeal, not a fight. Our greatest help name from the quiet, home-loving somen of the state, who worked with their nusbands, friends and neighbors.

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BY MARY CORNER. When suffrage makes a weman so straightforward and unafraid that she will tell her age, there must be some-

That's what Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, of Spokane, arch-suffragist of the Pacific Coast, does. I had heard a lot about Mrs. Hutten, had read interviews and newspaper stories about her, but I never saw her until I called upon her today at the Multnomah Hotel. Never baving trained in the camp of the suffragists myself. I always approach one with considerable interest and a certain curionity. and a certain curtosity,

Maybe same day the men and the rest of us will find out that a sufragist is not an unclassified freak, but is just a woman, like your mother or mine, or

any other woman.
Did I find Mrs. Huton in "suffra-gette" costume, as typified in Alice Lloyd's musical comedy last week?

Did I and Mrs. Hutton at a desk with piles of papers and correspondence about her like a typical campaigner?

Did Mrs. Hutton stride around the She did not

Portland Windows Safe. Did Mrs. Hutton have rocks in pockets for window smashing? She did not.

Is Mrs. Hutton rampant and militant? Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, suffragist leader of the Northwest, had just re-turned from a trip to the country, slip-ped into comfortable negligee and was "First, last and all the time, I am

a housekeeper," said Mrs. Hutton. "I don't see why women can't be big snough to vote and also handle their swn homes. Why need suffrage interswn homes. Why need suffrage inter-fere with a woman's home-making any more than it interferes with a man's

When I first became interested in suffrage my husband said, now wife, you go into this just as freely as you want to with your time, means and enthusiasm, but don't make a show of urself, nor allow the other women to

"I have had my husband twentyfive years, I have usually found him right and I thought he represented about the average man's notions concerning women and the public. I got my suffrage training under Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway almost a generation ago n Idaho, and she always counseled against unwomanly methods. English Suffragette Scored.

"When Mrs. Pankhurst, English suf-fragette, was in the United States she fragetie, was in the linited States she telegraphed me that she would give 12 lectures for \$1200 and I telegraphed sack that I would give a \$1000 to keep her out of the state. I consider the militant factics used in England, an insult to American manhood. If in the state of Washington we had used the methods that landed Mrs. Pankhurst in will the other than the state of the state jail the other day, women would not be voting in that state today.

"Our campaign in Washington was an appeal, not a fight. We never allowed our workers to be abusive of men. Why should we abuse men." I had the best father and grandfather that ever were given to a woman. I think there is but one husband in the world, and that is What sense is there in abusing

pur own fathers and husbands and sons;
"I have told the men of Washington that their chivalry has made them the admiration of all men and has made Washington women the envy of all women not yet free.

Home Women Win Fight.

"In our struggle for independence in Washington, our greatest help among the women came not from the women whose names were heralded as leaders, but from the quiet home women, who worked with their husbands and neighworked with their hishands and noigh-bors and friends. We held only one or two street meetings and our methods were never militant. An important factor, I think. In gaining the victory was keeping the campaign within our own gates and carrying it on with our own women, without ald and interference from the outside. Men will grant avers to their own mothers and wives hat they will not concede so readily to

The W. C. T. U., that band of prayer. ful, Christian women, worked constantly and effectively in their own quiet way. In the city of Spokane alone, women In the city of Spokune alone, women who are identified with the churches, obtained the use of 37 churches for pubspeaking and a collection was taken

at each meeting.

I think the suffrage campaign in Ovegon, can be carried on better by egon women. Oregon is the Reystone the suffrage situation in the whole Facific Coast. Oregon should have had at first honors, for 40 years finds state has had Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the framother of woman suffrage in the North- in

frage majority numbered in the hun-man Laby dreds what Washington carried by February, 1912

PROMINENT SPOKANE SUFFRAGIST, WHO DENOUNCES WINDOW SMASHING.



MRS. MAY ARKWRIGHT HUTTON.

the thousands. Oregon is warmer than Washington and the methods here may not be so conservative, but I believe the quiet conservative lactics are the most effective. By their conservatism the women of Washington not only won the suffrage, but have received the com-mendation of the public and other men in the exercise of their newly acquired

I will not hold property in a state that does not grant equal suffrage to women, Mrz. Hutton concluded. When Mrz. Hutton came to the Mult-nomah Hotel, she told the clerk that her husband would join her in a few days. "Then shall I register Mr. and Mrs. Hutton?" inquired the unsuspect-

ing clerk.
"Certainly not," replied the woman hallot wielder of Washington," I am one individual and he is another." So the

individual and he is another. So the hotel register reads:
Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, Spokane.
Mr. L. W. Hutton, Spokane.
And the house of Hutton is not divided against itself, either. Mrs. Hutton simply believes in the equality of opportunity and of individuality, between

The plate glass windows of the store and offices in Portland will be safe while Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton is

## OLD ROW IS RECALLED

VICTIMS SYMPATHIZED WITH LEWIS, SAYS EX-EMPLOYE.

Attorney for Publisher Has Testimony About Postoffice Department Prosecutions Recorded.

ST. LOUIS, March 20,-Attorneys E. G. Lewis, on trial in the United States District Court on the charge of using the mails to defraud in the sale of securities of his University City corporations, cross-examined Francis V. Putnam, former treasurer of the companies, today as to Lewis' trouble with the Postoffice Department in 1965 and 1907.

Putnam testified that many persons who subscribed for the notes and stocks of the corporation wrote letters to Lewis expressing sympathy for him in the fight with the Postoffice Department. District Attorney Houts repeated his objections to going into the fraud orders issued against Lewis and the People's United States Bank in 1907.

Ex-Judge Barry, for Lewis, succeeded in getting into the record the state-ment of Putnam that he, Lewis and F. J. Cabot were indicted in 1205 and again in 1907 and that postoffice in-spectors sent circulars announcing these facts to 18,000 stockholders in the

Legis Corporations.

He also testified regarding the holding up of three carleads of Lewis magazines by the Postoffice Department after the postage had been paid. A. E. Radert, expert accountant for the Department of Justice, was recalled to the witness stand this after-

neon. He told of his examination of the books of the University Heights Realty & Development Company. He testified that between March I and De-cember 1, 1909, \$23,367 was received by the company in part payment for lots in University Heights.

District Attorney Houts read extracts from Lewis' publications in which it was said that in Lewis' judgment the cash payments for lots would wipe out the entire mortgage indebtedness of the company.

### HADLEY IS NOT CANDIDATE

Missouri Governor Puts Check on Boom for Vice-President.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20,-I am not now and will not be a candidate for Vice-President," said Gover-nor Hadley today when he heard that his name had been presented for filing candidate for Vice-President in

He dictated a letter to the Secretary of State of Nebraska, requesting him to refuse the petition and not place his name on the official primary ballot.

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Oregon Women Victims of Murderer in California.

SECOND MAN IS ACCUSED

Arrested Belgian's Story That Another Prospector Dld Killing Not Believed-Victims From Portland and The Dalles.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 20,--(Spe ial,)-The brutal murder of two women far out on the desert in the outheastern portion of Riverside County came to light this afternoon when Andy Pruitt, Southern Pacific special officer, from Imperial Junction, arrived at the Coroner's jury and turned over to Sheriff Wilson a man named Frank Baurwaerts, a Belgian arrested at Imperial Junction late Tuesday night as he was attempting to ard a train for Yuma

M. D. C. Putnam, a prospector whose camp is near Irls, 28 miles north of Imperial Junction, charged that the Belgian shot to death near Iris Mrs. Harrietta Guyot, of Portland, Or., and Miss Julia Francois, of The Dalles, Or., aged 59 and 19 years respectively, then buried the bodies under an embank-ment and attempted to escape, taking several hundred dollars belonging to

Belgian Accuses Putnam. On the other hand, the Belgian acthere the Belgian and the two women lived at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. He said Putnam shot the women to death as they lay asleep and then departed. him from the place last Sunday at the point of a rifle. Putnam then ascended

a hill a mile away, and according to his statement to the police said that he saw Baurwaerts bury the women's bodles. The story told by the Beigian was so onflicting and so directly opposite to note which he admits having written

and left in Putnam's tent that it is the opinion of the officers that the Beigian committed the double murder. Baurwaerts said he met the women in Portland several months ago and that the elder woman staked him to \$550 with which to go prospecting.

Mrs. Guyot would not accompany him south unless the girl came with her, he said. This was accounted.

he said. This was arranged, and the party left Portland for Los Angeles. Mrs. Henrietta Guyot was the widow Mrs. Henrietta Guyot was the widow of Leopold Guyot and up to last No-vember made her home with her son, Henry Guyot, a landscape gardener who lives on Eighty-eighth street, near who lives on Eighty-eighth street, near East Ankeny. When she left her son's home she said she was going to California with a man to engage in a mining venture. The man was but slightly known to her son's family, although he had been at the house. Although nearly 50 years old Mrs. Guyor entered a russed health. She possessed

joyed a rugged henith. She possessed several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Guyot's young girl companion-was the daughter of Hector Francois, who raised fruit and vegetables on a ranch near The Dalles. The family came to America from Belgian in 1910. Julia Francois was one of large from the companion of the companion Julia Francois was one of a large famfly of children.

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Quiet Thetica Win,

I do not wish in any way to criticise the plans or methods of the Oregun workers. I will say this—women are succeptible to climatic influences. In warm, summy California, the suffrage campaign was spectreular and the suffrage mapority numbered in the hundreds what Washington carried by Pebruary, 1912.

The sum of steamers; we have proof of the deal and approved by the United States. Government, will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the opening in ten days on the average case, producing results without surgery or harmful injections. Mr. Seeley has documentary references from Government, Washington D. C., for inspection. All charity cases without charge, man Lloyd Steamship Co., Bromen, or anyone interested will be shown the trues or fitted if desired.

DEAD FROM HOTEL

Mrs. Blanche Carson, of San Francisco, Suicide in increased wages. New York.

BODY IS SEEN DANGLING

Pedestrians Tell Hotel Clerk Woman Is Swinging From Eighth-Story Window-Arrest as Smug-Is Motive.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Mrs. Blanche Carson, of San Francisco, who was ar-rested here for smuggling several housand dollars' worth of jewelry on her arrival from India, committed suiide early today by hanging herself out of the window of the Hotel Brogtell.

The body of Mrs. Carson was seen by pedestrian swinging from a window on the eighth floor of the hotel. The clerk was notified and the door of Mrs. Carson's room was forced. A rope, tied to the radiator, passed out of the window and at the end dangled the body of the woman. The body still was warm.

Two notes were found in the room, one of which is addressed to her attor-ncy, Harrison Osborn. Their contents

were not made public.

Mrs. Carson reached here day before yesterday on the steamship George Washington. She was arrested on the charge of gross undervaluation and smuggling after she confessed that she had smuggled jewelry which the authorities valued at \$20,000.

Pearls Are Declared. On her arrival Mrs. Carson had deon her arrival Mrs. Carson had de-clared a package of unstrung pearls, but had undervalued them. On her appearance for examination yesterday, she broke down and told of the large amount of jewelry she had brought into the country concealed in her hat and in her baggage. Released on \$2000 ball for further examination Friday, Mrs. Carson presumably went to her hotel.

she registered as "Mrs. Edwin Car-son, of Paris." She was about 50 years of age and was making a trip around the world alone.

Mrs. Carson evidently had sat up all night and some time after 5 o'clock she her room, and, fastening one end to a radiator, slipped the noose around her neck and dropped out of the window. The body was discovered at 8:20 untied a rope from a large package in Second Note Left.

The second note left by Mrs. Carson was addressed to Paul R. Mabury, 919 West Twenty-eighth street, Los An-

In her statement before the customs officials yesterday, Mrs. Carson said:
"I will confess that these unstrung
pearls are not the only gems I have.
I have also a pair of diamond earrings which I concealed in the lining of my lected here were excessive. I thought I ought not to pay excessive duties. I regret what I have done. I am willing to tell all and give up everything I have purchased for fair valuation. I am willing to pay the duty."
Osborn said he did not know of the previous affairs of Mrs. Carson, but said she came from Los Angeles. In her room was a card with her name

on it and bearing the address, "1925 Gough street, San Francisco." The letter to Osborn is as follows: "Four A. M. My Dear Mr. Osborn-My brother's address is Paul R. Ma-bury, 919 West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles, Cal. I can never thank you enough for all you have done for me. Dispose of the remains here as

quickly as possible. Do not send them ome.—B. Carson."

The letter addressed to Mabury bean: "Dear Brother—" but its contents were not disclosed.

SHIP'S DETENTION ILLEGAL

Withholding of Clearance Papers Overruled by Wickersham.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-The clearance papers from vessels upon which contraband has been discovered was denied in an opinion prepared by Attorney-General Wickersham at the request of the customs officials of this port. The Attorney-General holds that the offense is punishable by fine and that no power to hold such vessels in port until the fine is paid is con-ferred by the statute.

The case in point was that of the Pacific mail liner Mongolia upon which oplum was discovered on her last trip from the Orient to this port. A fine was levied against the captain, and the company refused to pay it. The cap-tain also refused to pay and the com-pany finally yielded when the ship's clearance papers were withheld by the customs officers.

### MOB IS HALTED BY GUN

(Continued From First Page.) time to read the Taft-Roosevelt arguments concerning the recall of judges and flexible constitution, having the problems right here as paramount issues in a bread and butter struggle that is increasing in its bitterness.

Pickets Protect Mill. About 150 strikers marched to Cosopolis in the afternoon, but were driven away by pickets from the Grays Harbor Commercial Company's mill. After a demonstration in the street one man quit. The managers of the shutdown mills have furnished lists of the strikers to all of the grocers on the Harbor. This, apparently, is to affect

the credit of the strikers. In Aberdeen the Hulbert mill closed tonight. The Aberdeen Lumber and Shingle Company is still operating, Chief of Police Templeton stood off 200 strikers there today, and later 500

of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure," said F. H. Seeley, of Chicago, now at the Multhomah Hotel, who will remain in Portland this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Spermatic Shield Truss as now used and approved by the United States Government, will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly affording in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if Hoquiam had not hardship in the charge that if the charge that strikers made a demonstration in front of the place.

Citizens of Abardeen and Hoquiam are criticising each other's methods of handling the I. W. W. problem. Aberdeen people say that Hoquiam's preacher-Mayor is an I. W. W., and charge that if Hoquiam had not harbored the I. W. W. agitators when Aberdeen was driving them out with clubs, both communities would not now be honeycombed with semi-anarchists.

Mayor Ferguson admits attending several I. W. W. meetings, but says that he has not joined any labor organization because he is not a working man.

Millmen have determined that there

shall be no disorder. When their employes walk out in sufficient numbers as to cripple a mill, operation of the plant will close. So far few American workmen, if any, have gone on strike and the labor trouble is confined entirely to foreigners and common laborers in the plant. Skilled hands have not joined the movement and are bitterly denunciatory of it.

The strike is unique and is really not a strike but a walkout. When the men

a strike, but a walkout. When the men leave work they do so without prefacing their action with any demand of ny sort; they merely quit. They say othing about going back and ask no

This is in furtherance of ideas advanced by I. W. W. agitators that a demand for higher wages is not necessary when a man draws only \$2 a day. They say such wages imply demand for an increase and that a request for an advance is superfluous.

Five Mills Now Closed. Five mills are now closed on the harbor, two in Hogutam and three in Aberdeen. An attempt also has been made to force longshoremen and team-sters into the strike, but this has falled, only about 20 longshoremen go-

ing out, and no teamsters.

Sailors on vessels in port have been ordered by the Sailors' Union agent to remain on board the vessels and not assist in working on the docks or un-loading cargoes on vessels. This order violates the agreement between the union and shipowners, and it is thought it will not stand on an appeal to higher officials.

However, there has been no delay so far in loading vessels and the stevedoring companies say there will be none, since enough longshoremen have re-mained at work to handle all vessels

now in port.

About 650 workers are now actively engaged in the strike and 1300 other en have been temperarily forced out of employment.

PORTO RICANS WANT PAPERS DECLARES BROWN.

Attorney-General of Island, Quitting Post After Two Years, Enthusiastic Over Progress.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Attorney-General Foster V. Brown, of Porto Rico, was in New York today, en route to Washington, where he will hand his resignation to President Taft tomorrow. He then will return to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., to resume his

law practice. Brown spoke enthusiastically of the progress and prosperity of Porto Rico, where he has been stationed two years. 'I don't think there is a single statin the Union today where the people are so happy as the Porto Ricans are with the government they have," he

with the government they have, he said. "There is only one complaint they make against the United States Government and that, I think, is a just one. They feel they have a right to American citizenship. That feeling was expressed and favored in the platforms of both parties in this country. orms of both parties in this country, and both President Rooseveit and President Taft urged the conferring of such citizenship. There is no reason, especially in view of these long-standing promises, why Porto Ricans should not be made citizens. Without it they feel today that a Porto Rican is a man with today that a Porto Rican is a man with-

HARDWARE CLERKS KILLED

500 Tons of Sheet Steel Falls Upon Two Los Angeles Men.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.-Charles Wagner and Edward McBride, both married men with families, were hardware store and buried them. Peter Reilly and John Golden were seriously

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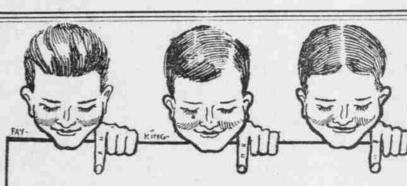
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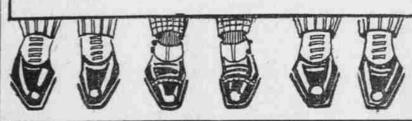
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