Morning Oregonian.

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OUTLAW TORNOW SLAIN BY QUIMBY

Deputy Sheriff's Last Shot Proves True.

POSSE FINDS THREE BODIES

Lathrop, One of Six Victims, Close Friend of Fugitive.

QUIMBY EXPLAINS ACTION

Fearing That Deranged Desperado Was Resorting to Ruse to Entice Him, Official Takes to Heels and Sounds Alarm.

TWO YEARS' INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF JOHN TORNOW, OUTLAW, NOW DEAD.

John Tornow becomes hermit in forest early in Fall of 1911, following escape from sanitarium at Portland, where he was treated for insanity.

September 2, 1911.—Tornow murders John and Will Bauer, his nephews, aged 19. Cause unknown.

From september, 1911, Tornow eludes posses and terrorizes trappers and woodsmen.

March 9, 1912, Tornow kills Deputy Sheriffs Colin McKenzie and A. V. Elmer. Bodies found March 22.

May 5, 1912, Tornow seen in western Mason County by loggers.

April 16, 1913.—Tornow and Louis Blair and Charles Lathrop, trappers, aiding Deputy Sheriff in hunt, killed during battle.

April 17, 1913. Posse finds bodies of Tornow, Lathrop and Blair within eight feet of each other.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 17.—(Special.)—John Tornow, murderer of six persons, and one of the most hunted criminals known in Northwestern annals, lies dead before his lonely shack in the Olympic foothills, having met his Nemesis in Giles Quimby, a deputy sheriff of Chehalis County, who killed the outlaw late yesterday afternoon after a duel followin the merciless murder of Charles Lathrop and Louis Blair, trappers, who were hunting Tornow in hope of $3000 reward which had been hanging for the past year.

The three bodies were found today in the clearing around Tornow's cabin in the forest by the posse which responded to the alarm sent out by Quimby last night. The posse returned to Camp No. 5, of the Simpson Logging Company, eight miles from the scene of Tornow's last stand, without the bodies.

Sheriff Mathews, of Chehalis County, said the trail over the forest-covered hills was so rough it would be useless to attempt to carry out the bodies until a wider trail was cut through the brush.

Trail Delays Burial.

The bodies were placed in Tornow's cabin to prevent their being molested by wild animals. Work will be begun at once improving the trail through the wilderness so the bodies can be brought out. The bodies of Blair and Lathrop will be brought to Shelton and that of Tornow will be taken to Montesano, the county seat of Chehalis County.

Blair and Lathrop, who were the last of Tornow's six victims, had known their slayer well. Lathrop was formerly a close friend of Tornow and often went on hunting expeditions with him in the Wynootche country. After Tornow became deranged and took to the wilderness, two years ago, living like a wild man, he killed his nephews, the 19-year-old Bauer twins, and a reward was placed on his head.

Lathrop then determined to capture his former friend and win the reward of $3000 which had been offered by the state and county authorities.

Blair Friend of Former Victim.

Blair, who was a close friend of Deputy Sheriff McKenzie, who, with Deputy Sheriff Elmer, was killed by Tornow a little more than a year ago, joined Lathrop in the manhunt because of his friendship for the slain officer.

The finding of Tornow's body substantiated the statement of Deputy Sheriff Quimby that he had seen the hermit outlaw fall as Quimby fired the last shot in the magazine of his rifle.

Quimby, not seeing any sign of life after Tornow fell back into the underbrush, feared the outlaw was resorting to a ruse to entice him from cover and hurried back to camp to summon help, leaving the bodies of his comrades lying where they fell, Lathrop and Blair having died before they had a chance to fire a shot.

Tornow's Body Near 'Victims'.

Tornow's body was found not more than eight feet from those of his latest victims by Sheriff Schell Mathews and a posse about noon today, according to telephonic communication received tonight by way of the Simpson Logging Company's Camp No. 5.

Tornow had been shot by Quimby once through the shoulder and once through the head. The latter shot had killed him instantly, it is believed. Blair was shot through the neck and Lathrop was shot twice in the head and shoulder.

The report was given out by a member of the posse who had returned to the Simpson camp ahead of Sheriff Mathews. The posse reached the scene before noon and, after making careful investigation, decided to return to the camp and make arrangements

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BY WOMEN'S VOTE COUNCILMEN SMOKE

IT FOLLOWS ALSO FAIR SEX THEN WIN LICENSE POINT.

Delegation of 30 New Voters Visiting Committee Session Bids Men Light Up and Puff Away.

By unanimous vote of a delegation of 30 women, members of the license committee of the City Council were yesterday permitted to smoke in a meeting in spite of the unwritten law to the effect that there shall be no smoking in meetings attended by women.

The question of smoking was put by John Shillock, an attorney, who attended the meeting on business, and had just been presented with a perfecto. When he "lit up" a member of the committee tapped him on the shoulder and informed him of the unwritten Council law. Mr. Shillock announced that he would stop smoking if that were the decree of the women present. A standing vote was taken an not a woman arose from her seat to vote against smoking.

Accordingly tobacco fumes were mingled with the business of the afternoon.

Useless to say that the women got what they had come to the meeting to obtain. They were on hand to protest against the granting of a permit for a saloon at Sixteenth and Raleigh streets. The committee rejected the application for a license.

SEA YIELDS OLD SECRET

Schooner Which Disappeared Nearly 20 Years Ago Is Found.

TACOMA, April 17.—After nearly two decades of silence the North Pacific Ocean has yielded the secret of the disappearance of the American Cannery schooner Sadie F. Caller, of San Francisco.

Walter McCray, a Tacoma diver, has located the battered hull of the staunch three-master in 60 feet of water near Chignik lagoon in Alaska, and expects to recover approximately $20,000 in salvage during the Summer. McCray was putting down a fish trap at the lagoon last July, and in investigating an obstruction came astride the schooner's rail. Scratching away an accumulation of barnacles he was able to make out the name.

Investigating, he found that the schooner had been lost about 18 years ago while carrying tin bullion from San Francisco to Alaska, and he has been quietly making arrangements since to salvage the bullion under an arrangement with Alaska packers, who will furnish him with material and help and divide what is found with him on a 50 per cent basis. McCray is now on his way to Chignik.

CHARTER DELIVERY RAPPED

City Auditor Orders Thorough Distribution by Contractors.

Protests and complaints against the manner in which the commission charter pamphlets have been delivered to the voters of the city caused City Auditor Barbur yesterday to issue orders to the firm having the delivery contract to begin at once the distribution of the booklets to all persons not now supplied.

It was found that two districts, Woodlawn and Vernon, had not been covered at all by the persons making delivery, and in hundreds of other places the deliveries have been made in a careless manner. The election committee of the Council yesterday ordered the pay claim of the contractors held up until the provisions of delivery as set forth in the contract should be complied with.

Persons who have not been supplied with copies of the charter are requested to call the City Auditor's office and special messengers will make deliveries at once

COLONISTS SEEK FARMS

Newcomers This Year Fewer Than in 1912 but of Stable Class.

Although the closing days of the colonist season have increased the volume of homeseekers' travel coming into Portland, the aggregate number of arrivals this year will not be as large as that of a year ago.

The number of new residents for the state may be as high as 10,000. It is not likely to go over that figure.

"The best phase of the whole colonist movement this year," said W. D. Skinner, traffic manager for the North Bank lines, yesterday, "is that it is going into the rural districts. We have taken whole carloads of settlers into Central Oregon this Spring and other large numbers into the Willamette Valley."

POPCORN CARTS LOSE OUT

City Councilmen Rule Wagons Must Observe Traffic Laws.

There are to be no exceptions to the new traffic ordinance prohibiting vehicles from standing on the street corners for more than a half hour during the rush hours of the morning and evening. This was decided yesterday by the license committee of the City Council when the popcorn wagon proprietors lost in a fight to be exempted from the vehicles required to keep on the move.

The committee decided that the wagons which stand on the corners are a menace to traffic and that they should be required to comply with the ordinance the same as all other vehicles.

GUTHRIE IS SLATED FOR POST AT TOKIO

F. C. Penfield Chosen for Madrid.

MEXICO HELD IN ABEYANCE

Wilson, However, Practically Certain to Retire.

CHANGE IN POLICY NOTED

United States Government Not to Aid in Settlement of Private Business Disputes — Investigation Under Way.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—George F. Guthrie, of Pennsylvania, for Ambassador to Japan.

Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, for Ambassador to Russia.

Frederick C. Penfield, of Pennsylvania, for Minister to Spain.

These selections have been determined upon by President Wilson, although the nominations probably will not be sent to the Senate for at least a week.

Mr. Guthrie, formerly Mayor of Pittsburg and now Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania, originally was slated for the Ambassadorship to Mexico, but it now seems probable that no new representative will be sent to Mexico for some time, although it is practically certain that Henry Lane Wilson will not be retained.

Mexican Situation Avoided.

To send a new Ambassador to Mexico at present would be to recognize the Huerta government, a situation which the United States is not ready to meet.

Mr. Guthrie is regarded as particularly fitted to take up the Japanese post, where pending questions over California alien land legislation give promise of important diplomatic interchanges between Tokio and Washington in the near future. Larz Anderson, the present Ambassador to Japan, home on leave, called on President Wilson today to pay his respects and told him he did not desire to return.

Penfield Experienced in Diplomacy.

Mr. Penfield, who is slated to be Minister at Madrid, has had experience in the foreign service, having been stationed at London in 1885 as Vice-Consul-General and later diplomatic agent and Consul-General to Egypt, with rank of Minister-resident. He has taken an active interest in international politics and has been decorated with various foreign orders. He has traveled extensively in India, China and Japan and the Suez region.

Mr. Crane, it was said at the White House today, can go to St. Petersburg

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Pope much better. Page 1.

Mexicans now believe Huerta administration cannot last. Page 2.

National.

George W. Guthrie to be appointed ambassador to Japan. Page 1.

Senators demand tariff hearing. Page 1.

Domestic.

Mrs. Dietz and Nurnberg held for murder of tailor. Page 3.

John E. W. Wayman, ex-state's attorney of Chicago, commits suicide. Page 5.

"Young Kid Curtis" boasts he killed Mildred Donovan. Page 3.

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Commercial and Marine.

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Bank of England discount rate is lowered. Page 19.

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Northwestern League results: Spokane 2, Portland 0; Vancouver 3, Tacoma 4; Seattle 4, Victoria 3 (11 innings). Page 8.

Coast League results: Los Angeles 4, Portland 2; Oakland 8, San Francisco 1; Sacramento 4, Venice 0. Page 8.

Eight bouts scheduled at Multnomah Club city boxing championships tonight. Page 9.

University of Washington crew rated as strong contenders in triangular eight-oar race. Page 9.

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Vancouver newlyweds detained by police, following fast auto ride. Page 7.

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Mayor Rushlight addresses local of United Garment Workers. Page 7.

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C. W. Hodson corrects statements made by Lombard. Page 7.

JAPANESE FORM COMPANY

Hood River Laborers Will Be Urged to Invest Savings at Home.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 17.—(Special.)—With an authorized capital stock of $50,000, a number of the Japanese business men of this city have organized an association for investment of the savings of Japanese laborers of the valley.

M. Yasui, president of the organization, estimates the number of Japanese employed on ranches here at 400. "On rough estimate," he says, "I should judge that they send to the Yokohama Specie Bank at San Francisco $40,000 annually. We want to show them that they can get better returns by keeping their money at home."

SENATORS DEMAND TARIFF HEARING

Democrats Reply, None Will Be Granted.

BATTLE OPENS VIGOROUSLY

Smoot Puts Experts to Work on Underwood Bill.

HOUSE CAUCUS CONTINUES

President Wilson Is Upheld on All Disputed Points—Efforts to Obtain Free Ready-Made Clothing Fail.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Democratic tariff revision bill came in for its first attack in the Senate today, and the skirmish outlined the scope and vigor of the fight that will be made against it by the Republican forces when tariff discussion begins in the two Houses.

Backed by requests from many interests for hearings on certain sections of the Underwood bill, Republican Senators made a demand on members of the finance committee for hearings, and openly attacked the "secret legislation" now going on in the Democratic caucus of House members.

Hearings Will Be Refused.

Democratic Senators who replied to the attack made it clear that the finance committee does not plan to grant any public hearings. Senators Williams and Stone insisted full hearings had been given by the House committee before the bill was prepared, while Republican Senators declared that these hearings had been of little value, because the rates of the Underwood bill were not then known.

With many complaints and objections before them, Republican members of the Senate are preparing for a general attack on all schedules of the bill.

Smoot Engages Experts.

Senator Smoot has put two experts at work to analyze the Underwood bill and previous measures, to give the protectionists a basis for their fight. Other Republicans, who contend that important industries would be wiped out by the Underwood bill, will insist that business men and laboring men should have hearings before the bill is passed.

The Democratic House caucus worked over the Underwood bill throughout the day, upholding the Democratic House leaders and President Wilson on all contested points. The wool schedule was under fire throughout today's session. Attempts to put ready-made clothing on the free list

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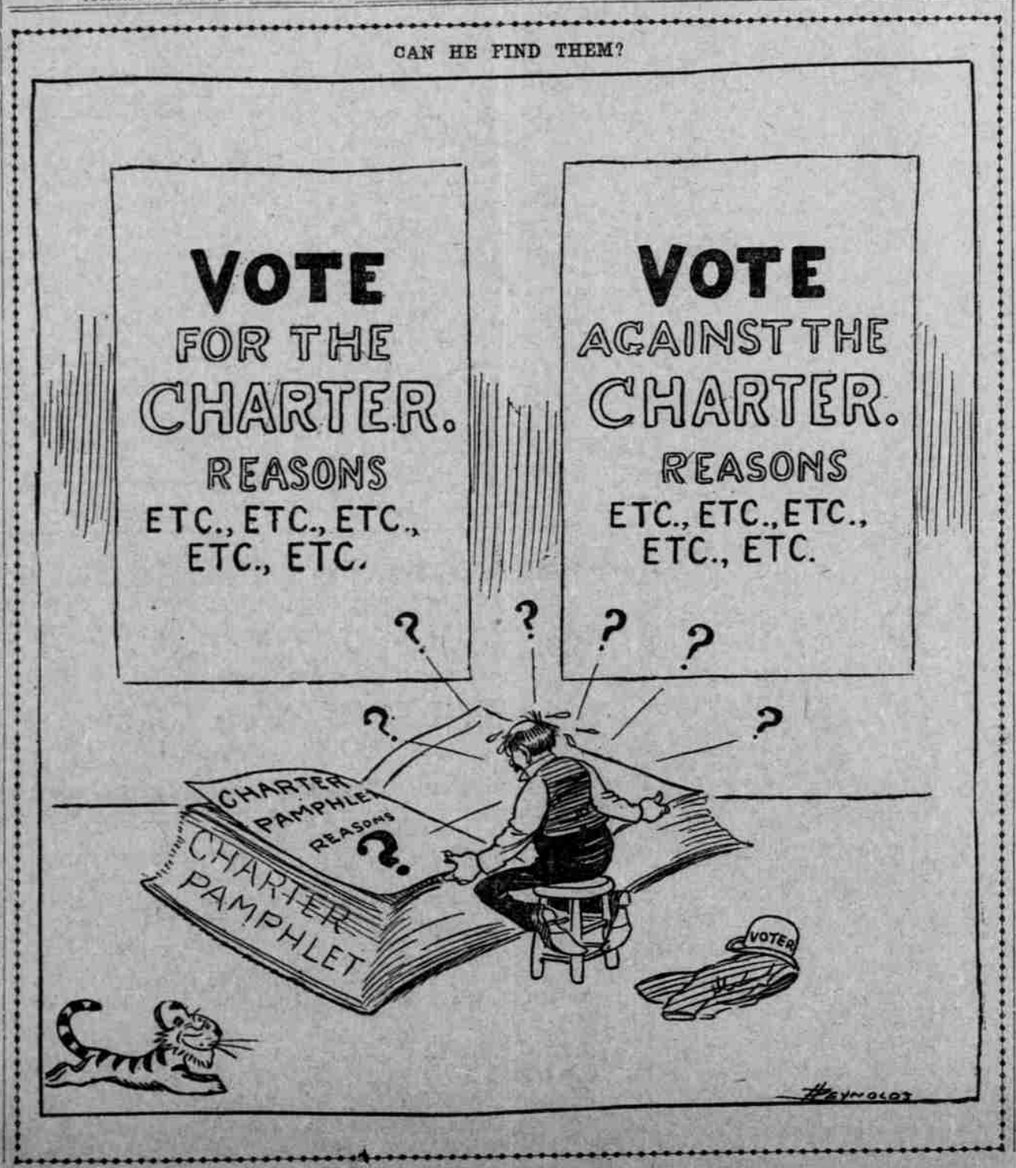
CAN HE FIND THEM?



FIVE OCCUPANTS OF BALLOON KILLED

FRENCH MILITARY AERONAUTS FALL 650 FEET.

Tear in Cover Indicates One of Voyagers Lost Head When Valve Failed to Operate.

NOISY LE GRAND, France, April 17.—One of the most terrible accidents to a spherical balloon in many years occurred here this afternoon when the military balloon Zodiac collapsed at a height of 650 feet and fell to the ground with its five occupants, all of whom were killed.

The Zodiac left the Aero Club Park at St. Cloud with the military aeronauts, Captains Clavenad and Denoue, Lieutenant DeVaisselot and Artilleryman Rechy and the civilian pilot, Aumont Thieville, aboard. Propelled by a strong wind, the balloon passed rapidly over Paris, and arrived at Noisy Le Grand. Observers saw it suddenly shrivel up and fall. Laborers working in the fields rushed to the assistance of the aeronauts, but had difficulty in extricating them from the vast mass of silk.

Three of the men—Clavenad, Richy and Aumont Thieville—were killed outright. Denoue and DeVaisselot were still breathing. Denoue died on the way to the military hospital, while DeVaisselot died at the hospital.

The collapse of the balloon was due to a tear in the cover which apparently was made intentionally.

The theory is that something went wrong with the valve and that one of the aeronauts lost his head and cut the cover, causing the immediate deflation of the balloon.

$3000 GEMS LIE IN STREET

Baker Expressman Loses and Recovers Valuable Package.

BAKER, Or., April 17.—(Special.)—While $3000 worth of diamonds lay in the middle of Center street this morning, Express Messenger Russell Browning passed the busiest half hour of his life. When he was not wiping sweat from his brow he was searching the pavement.

The diamonds were in a package consigned to a local jeweler, from a Chicago firm. Instead of placing them in his chest with the other sealed packages, Browning threw them carelessly in the bottom of the wagon. When he stopped to deliver the package at its destination it was missing. Cold beads of sweat stood out upon his brow, when he thought of the value of the stones. He immediately retraced his route, little thinking that he would be able to recover the gems, but at the corner of Sixth and Center streets his search was rewarded. Lying on the pavement with one end of the box smashed in where a wagon had run over it, lay the valuable package. Upon checking the gems over he found none to be missing. There were 14 diamonds in the consignment.

BALKAN TRUCE AGREED ON

Armistice Lasts Until April 23, but May Be Extended.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17.—The agreement for the suspension of hostilities between the Bulgarians and the Turks was officially confirmed today. The armistice will last until April 23 and may be prolonged if peace has not been concluded in the interval.

A neutral zone is to be fixed during the suspension of fighting, and it has been agreed that the Turkish fleet shall not interfere with the revictualing of the Bulgarian army. The armistice may be annulled on 48 hours' notice by each party.

LONDON, April 17.—The Ambassadorial conference was in prolonged session today. It is understood that it was agreed to offer Montenegro a loan of $6,000,000, guaranteed by the six powers, as a solatium for the loss of Scutari.

THIRD-RAIL RULING AWAITS

Judge Davis Takes Under Advisement Injunction Suit.

After hearing yesterday further argument in the case of the Imperial Hotel Company against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, an action to enjoin the laying of third rails on Broadway, Circuit Judge Davis took under advisement the question of the right of George F. Heusner, for whom the rails were being laid in anticipation of his being voted a franchise at the June election, to intervene as a party defendant.

The railway company is going ahead with the laying of its narrow gauge tracks, the temporary injunction applying only to the third rails, and Isaac D. Hunt, attorney for the hotel company, requested that the injunction be modified so as to prohibit the laying of even a base for broad, or standard, gauge tracks.

HENRY WENT WOULDN'T GO

Henry Went to Court, Went Free, but Finally Went to Rockpile.

Henry Went is his name, and it is for not living up to it that he is in trouble.

Henry Went went rambling around the North End so long that the policemen on the beat got tired of it and went after him. Henry went to court and went free on an agreement that if he went out of town right away all would be forgiven.

Henry Went didn't go.

Yesterday Henry went to court again and this time he was directed to go to Linnton for 15 days.

Henry went.

PONTIFF LEAVES BED WITHOUT AID

Marked Improvement in Pope Is Noted.

DAY PASSES WITHOUT FEVER

Disobedience of Patient Is Cause of Some Fear.

WRITING FIRM AND CLEAR

Signature on State Papers Shows No Change as Result of Illness. Prognosis, However, Is Made With Reserve.

ROME, April 17.—Medical skill and strong vitality have combined to bring about a change for the better in the condition of Pope Pius.

The official bulletin issued today relieves present anxiety but there are some who are skeptical and fear a third relapse, owing to the general weakness of the Pontiff and because he is inclined to disobey the orders of the attending physicians. The bulletin issued at 5 o'clock tonight read:

"His Holiness passed a good day without fever. This evening his temperature is 98 degrees. The improvement in the bronchial symptoms continues."

Patient Rises Unassisted.

The Pope declared today that he felt better than at any time since his first relapse. The sun pouring into the chamber impelled him to leave his bed, which he did without assistance. On such occasions it is the Pope's custom to order his attendants out of the room, and they reluctantly obey him, but they watch unobserved through the half-open door, fearing an accident.

Cardina Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, visited the Pope tonight, and having first obtained permission from the doctors, submitted for his signature several decrees on important questions of an urgent character. Pope Pius signed them, and his handwriting was firm and clear, and showed no change from his writing before his illness.

Government Shows Deep Concern.

The deep concern of the Italian government in the illness of the Pope was manifested today when a request was made to those in charge of the case for a statement regarding the prognosis. This was met with the declaration that it was practically impossible to say whether the Pontiff would recover but that if he did his condition hereafter might be considered precarious.

Princess Belmont, lady in waiting to the Dowager Queen Margherita, went to the Vatican this afternoon, where she requested from Monsignor Bressan detailed information of the progress of the Pope in the name of the Queen Mother, whose most earnest wishes for his recovery she conveyed. The relations between the members of the House of Savoy and Cardinal Sarto before he was elected Pontiff always were of the most cordial nature. When King Humbert and Queen Margherita visited Venice in 1895, Patriarch Sarto applied to Rome for instructions. Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, answered suggesting that he leave Venice, but left the decision to the patriarch.

Venice Incident Recalled.

Cardinal Sarto visited the sovereigns and invited them to the patriarchate, were he sat between them. After a moment, King Humbert smilingly asked:

"What would Rome say if Rome could see us?

In answer the patriarch handed him Rampolla's letter to read. Then he added:

"But in Venice I am master."

Many cardinals, high prelates, members of the aristocracy and the grand master of the Knights of Malta also called at the Vatican to make inquiries and showed great relief at the favorable reports.

Dr. Amica visited the patient twice tonight and administered remedies for the cough, and chloral for restlessness, after which the Pontiff went tranquilly to sleep.

Alarming Reports Denied.

In spite of the official reports there are reports emanating from other sources that the Pope is suffering from arterio-sclerosis and a variety of other diseases, but doctors emphatically deny this and declare that these reports are comparaable with the stories in circulation that Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sacred College, has claimed the privilege enjoined since the middle ages by the cardinals of assisting the Pontiff in his bedroom when seriously ill, and that Cardinal Vives y Tuto had visited Pope Pius and compiled his religious will. No such privileges have been claimed, as Cardinal Oreglia is confined to his apartment by gout, and Cardinal Vives y Tuto is severely affected by cerebral anaemia.

the Vatican and the Pope has been especially touched by the thoughtfulness of a Venetian pharmacist who attended to the needs of the Patriarch Sarto in Venice. He sent a preparation of his own manufacture which Professor Marchiafava, after analysis, approved and prescribed.

Farley Will Await Word.

NEW YORK, April 17.—"Cardinal Farley is prepared to take the first steamship sailing after the receipt of the cable message from the Vatican announcing the death of His Holiness," the cardinal's secretary said today.