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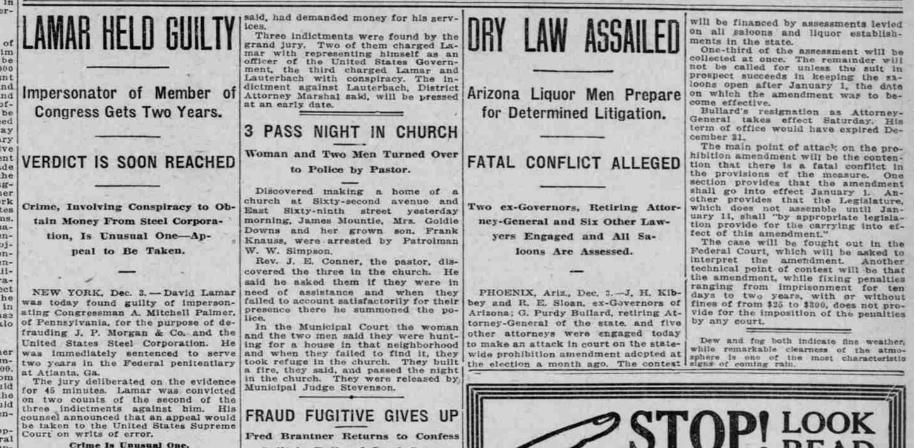
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BEN SELLIN LEADING Morrison at Fourth



The crime of which Lamar - nick-named "The Wolf of Wall Street"-was Having come from Vancouver, B. C., convicted is one seldom entered on the

records of the Federal court here. The and surrendered himself to United

Guilt in Railroad Land Cases.

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on all saloons and liquor establish-ments in the state. One-third of the assessment will be collected at once. The remainder will not be called for unless the suit in prospect succeeds in keeping the sa-loons open after January 1, the date on which the amendment was to be-come effective. Bullard's resignation as Attorney-General takes effect Saturday. His term of office would have expired De-

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Dew and for both indicate fine weather

wide prohibition amendment adopted at the election a month ago. The contest signs of coming rain.



The Tumalo project was built by an ex-Reclamation Service engineer under the same plan outlined by the Gov-ernment Reclamation Service and was purposely so constructed as to co-ordi-nate with any extension that might be made by the Government. "It was my understanding that \$450,-600 was to be and was actually set aside by the department for reclama-tion work in the State of Oregon," said J. N. Teal, chairman of the Oregon Con-servation Commission, last night. "The 1913 Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for co-operative survey of the Des-chutes section with the Reclamation Service, that service furnishing a like amount. Irrigation Fund of \$450,000 Allotted by Government Always Thought Sure. amount. "The Legislature also appropriated \$450,000 for the construction of the Tumalo project. The survey has been made, whether fully completed or not I cannot say. Two bulletins have been issued dealing with two projects. The Tumalo project has been completed. "I certainly understood the allotment of \$450,000 was made by the department and would be spent in Oregon on rec-lamation work and an additional ap-propriation by Oregon to obtain the expenditure of this amount never en-tered my head."

MANY

FEELING NOW IS BITTER

CENTRAL OREGON IS

ED BY RULING

Recent Agreement Between Rival Communities Over Expenditure Federal Money Cited and

Mighty Protest Expected.

BT GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM. BEND, Or., Dec. 3 .-- (Special.)-It was with a feeling of utter astonish ment that Central Oregon received the

news that Secretary of the Interior Lane proposes to force the state into another appropriation of \$450,000 if a like amount is to be forthcoming from the Federal Treasury. To the average dweller of the irri-gated country this new phase of a mat-

ter deemed here for many months as one definitely settled seems like un-burying the dead, and there is com-plets inability to discern any reason-able excuse for what is pretty gen-erally styled a groundless change of front. front

As Secretary Lane's reported stand hits this territory hardest, because the \$450,000 was to have been spent here about, naturally it is here that feeling is the most bitter. It is conceded that nothing but a miracle could squeeze another \$450,000 from the coming Leg-islature and aven if a miracle was noislature, and even if a miracle was pos-sible no one wants that kind of one just now. Yet without a second appro-priation, according to Mr. Lane, there will be no aid from the reclamation fund

Bend and Redmond Unite. Since the Tumalo project started everyone at all familiar with irrigation matters in Central Oregon has taken it for granted that when the proper time came, from an engineering standpoint, the Government's promised "matching" of the state's contribution would be forthcoming. In fact, no later than Tuesday night representatives of the commercial clubs of Bend and Red-mond met here and recommended that factional fights for one protect

mond met here and recommended that factional fights for one project as op-posed to another be laid aside, and that the Reclamation Service be petitioned to decide just where the money was to be spent solely upon the engineering motifs of the respective projects. In other words, Central Oregon has felt for months that the elusive \$450,-000 was as good as here, and it was only a matter of deciding how and where best to spend it. Which goes to show, as a local irrigation enthusiast pointed out today, that a fund in the hand is worth haif a dozen at Wash-ington. Especially, he added, when the departments are trying to economize and it looks simple to leave Oregon in the furch once again.

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Concerted Protest Probable.
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SPECIAL COMMITTEE IN WASHING

TON HOUSE IS PROPOSED.

W. W. Connor, Assured of Speakership

Says All Favor Economy, but

"First-Ald" Bill Doubtful.

W. W. Conner, Who Has Enough Votes Pledged to Insure His Election as Speaker of House in Washington Legislature.

said W. W. Connor, of Skagit County,

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tion Service, acting with state



the money tentatively allotted by him for a co-operative project shall be spent, the state shall turn over \$450,000 cash, to be added to a like amount taken from the reclamation fund, and when \$900,000 is thus available he and the Reclamation Service will join of-ficials in selecting the project to be built jointly, and will then proceed jointly to build it, but in no other way and on no other terms will Secretary Lane go forward with the co-operative plan. The state already having spent a large part of the appropriation made by its Legislature in building the Turnalo project, it appears to Washing-ton authorities that nothing further

ton authorities that nothing further can be done toward co-operative work unless the next Legislature appropriates \$450,000 to meet Secretary Lane's terms. Meanwhile engineers of the Reclama-

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special)— Organization of a new House commit-tee in the State Legislature, to have charge of repeal bills, is favored by While the last Oregon Legislature made an appropriation for building a Legislators in many parts of the state,

gton, Dec. 3

priated has never been turntd over, but, according to information of Washingproject.

\$450,000 CASH IS

MR. LANE'S DEMANT

Credit Not Given Oregon for

Irrigation Fund Already Al-

lotted and Expended.

CO-OPERATION IS PROVISION

Belief Is That Since Governm

Had No Share in Planning or

Executing Tumalo Project

It Cannot Contribute.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

Lane has allotted \$450,000 to be used

when a like amount is contributed by the State of Oregon in construction of

Eastern Oregon, he is said here not to have designated any project to be built

jointly by state and Federal govern-ments, and will make no such designa-

tion until the state's cash is actually at

co-operative irrigation project in

Although Secretary

ton officials, was spent by state au-thorities in building the Tumalo

project. After the Tumalo project was well under way an appeal was made to Sec-retary Lane to expend \$450,000 of Gov-ernment funds in enlarging that proj-ect as built by the state, but the Sec-setary is understood here to have said that this would not be co-opera-tion, especially since the Government had not been consulted about the Tumalo project, and had had no voice in its selection or its planning or in building works that had been under-taken solely by the state.

Governor and Assistant State Engi-

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Has Earned Sum in Pact.

The repeated declaration of Secre-tary of the Interior Lane as to his stand on the \$450,000 allotted by the Government for co-operative irrigation work in Oregon has not shaken the faith of those in Oregon who are fa-miliar with the circumstances of the benefit of the Government's \$450,000 without any further appropriation of MONMOUTH, Or., Dec. 3.-(Special.)

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without any further appropriation of similar sum.
 Secretary Lane's declaration that he has not designated what Oregon project the more would be spent on does not harmonize with the letter written by Director Neweil to Governor West Jun 10, 1913, in which he reports expressive that Secretary Lane had consented to the setting aside of \$450,000 for co-operation in the Tunalo project, 'pro-vided the project is feasible and there are no insuperable legal obstacles."
 The report recently flied by the Gov-et aside and others in Oregon as feasible.
 Atthough Secretary Lane says he has never been consulted on the Tunalo project, it is known that John H. Lewis Engineer of Oregon, called upon him in wahington after the Oregon Legista-ture had appropriated its \$400,000 for the Tunalo project and it is understood
 Crick League to Hear Talks.
 Civic League to Hear Talks.
 Model to morrow. Mr. Stott will talk on legislation to prevent the sale or operation in the Tunalo project, 'pro-ate no insuperable legal obstacles."
 Fred W. Wetzler, Milwaukie, Dies.
 MILWAUKEE Or., Dec. 3.—(Special).—In of J. E. and Albert Wetzler, of Santa Rosa, (a); Charles, George and Edward Wetzler, of Hillsboro, Or.
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Great Northern and Northern Pacifi railroads sought to show before W. J Wood, examiner for the Interstate Com

merce Commission, yesterday that the opening of the Silver Bow and Butte gateways for which certain lumber manufacturers in Eastern Oregon have Secret of High Place in Educational Affairs Said to Lie in High Regard Felt for Teachers. appealed would result disadvantageous

appealed would result disadvantageous-ly to their interests and to the interests of milis on their lines. J. N. Teal, attorney for o plaintiffs, placed C. E. Patten, manager for the Atlas Lumber Company, of Seattle-one of the protestants-on the stand yesterday morning to show that the open gateways would not produce more competition for the northern mills than already exists. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Only one erson in every thousand in Denmark s unable to read and write, compared is unable to read and write, compared with seven out of every 1000 in the United States. This fact is disclosed in a report today by H. W. Fogt, of the Federal Bureau of Education, of his investigations of school conditions in Denmark. It is shown also that of 260,000 Danish children of school age only 370 failed to attend school during 1911. Mr. Fogt declared that compulsory school attendance between the ages of

straighten him out. He has a given mass of detail to give attention to in connection with irrigation subjects which are thrust upon him and it is probable that the progress of the Tumalo work has not been brought to his attention. The state having expended its \$450,000 it is ready to step down and out and to let the Federal Government expend a similar amount, which I am confident Secretary Lane will do when he is informed of conditions."
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Normal School "Gym" Sees Game.

upon the entire people. The teacher has high social rank, is a leader in both church and state, and is invariably pen-sioned for disability or age.

CONTRACTORS WILL MEET

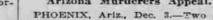
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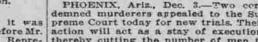
Sessions at Albany,

rural credits and public utilities such as the Senate plans."
 Mr. Connor said he had found opinion divided on the advisability of passing a "first-aid?" bill, and that it would be done until the Governor's special committee for work in Oregon Legislature at its next asson making an appropriation of the Oregon Legislature at its next asson making an appropriation of the ore-operative provident for co-operative provident for co-operative provident for co-operative provident for co-operative provident for the Oregon Legislature at its next asson making an appropriation of the Oregon Legislature at its next asson to the Oregon Legislature at its next asson making an appropriation of the ore-operative provident for co-operative provident for the Oregon Legislature field to make such an appropriation, the co-operative provident for co-operative provident for the oregon definitely.
 OPEN GATEWAYS FOUGHT
 Roads Oppose Appeal From Lamber Mills to Commission.
 Attorneys and traffic officials of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroad sought to show before W. J.
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 DANISH STANDARD HEGS THAT OF UNITED STATES.

Far Best Result

Imposition is Proved. The telephone conversations, it was testified, lasted several days before Mr. Ledyard telephoned to the real Repre-sentative Palmer and found that he had been talking with an imposter. In the meantime Mr. Ledyard had seen Lau-terbach and Lauterbach, Mr. Ledyard







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