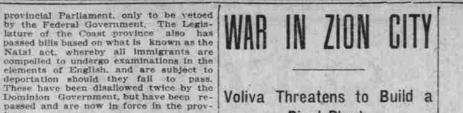
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nce. This year's British Columbia exclusion law, compelling Japanese to subject themselves to the educational test, has not been vetoed. Consequently it pre-vents the landing of any Japanese, unless a head tax of \$45 is paid.

JAPANESE JINGOES FURIOUS

# Talk About Mustering Fleet and

Using Stern Measures. VICTORIA, B. C., July 13 .- Officers of the steamer Tartar, which arrived today from Japan, reported that much excite ment prevailed when the steamer left Yokohama in consequence of the situation that had arisen regarding the United States. Many interviews were published in the Japanese press, many of them ex-

tremely jingoistic Count Itagaki, ex-Home Minister and a prominent Japanese statesman, in an interview published at Toklo, said: "Warships should be mustered in Toklo Bay and Japan should confront America in solving this question by presenting an attitude to meet Americans with fire forthwith if they reject the just and le-gitlmate demands of Japan."

Count Okuma, with whom Count Itagaki ormed a coalition government years ago, also advocates stern measures in an in-terview published by the Jiji Shimpo. He says Japan has become a power, and elations with America are on a footing befitting her new position, and the tend-ency to treat Japanese as an inferior peo-ple must not be tolerated.

PANIC THREATENS ALL JAPAN

Financial Depression Causes Ex-

### treme Measures by Banks.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 13 .- A financial depression was being severely felt when the steamer Tartar, which arrived today, left Yokohama on June 29. A meeting of the managers of eight of the most prominent banks of Japan was held short-ly before the Tartar sailed, for the pur-pose of devising means to check the depression. The government had redeemed treasury bills, recognized nationalized railway shares as negotiable securities and paid proximate interest on these but the banks considered a more drasti course, which was adopted. Organization of the banks is being made to guarantee each other against the result of "runs" inspired by the panic resultant from the financial depres

## Inquiry About Japanese Spies.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The War Deartment today took steps to ascertain the facts in regard to the reported arrest of a Japanese at Port Rosecrans, Cal., for making a drawing and blue prints of the fort. Major Getchell, in command at that point, has up to this time failed to notify the department of what had taken place

ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE ILLINOIS BANKER IS HELD IN

CALIFORNIA.

Alleged That He Murdered Spouse to Wed Stenographer, Whom He Married After the Tragedy.

Threatens to Erect Competitive Colony Within Zion City Itself. "Dowie's Usurper" Will Appeal

**Rival Plant.** 

HE DENOUNCES OPPONENTS

CHICAGO, July 13 .- (Special.)-Threats build a rival Zion City around a new. to build a rival zion city around a new, magnificent temple, and to enjoin Gen-eral John J. Lewis, John Alexander Dowie's successor, from interfering with his plans, were made today by Wilbur Glen Voliva, who has reopened the biter war in Zion City. Before a meeting if his followers in his home, Voliva. 'usurper of Dowle's throne.'' denounced

to Law for Protection.

his opponents as a crowd of scoundrels and declared that the war would be one of extermination. Voliva said he would gather his fol-lowers about him and build the rival colony within Zion itself. He announced that he would at once begin the erectio of a new brick temple, to be even more imposing than the present Zion taber-

nacle "I will go into court and will get an I will go into court and will get an injunction restraining General Lewis or any of his aides from interfering with me." Voliva thundered excitedly, waving his arms. "If any one interferes with my rights I will put him in jail. The committee of investors which has been appointed to act with Beentrer John C. appointed to act with Receiver John C. Hately is a crowd of scoundrels. They want to sell the lace factories for \$250,000. Wall to will be one of the greatest steals ever perpetrated. Zion City will be doomed if the lace factory is sold." Voliva declared that he will carry the fight now in the United States Court to

the Federal Supreme Court if necessary.

# PROBE LAND MONOPOLY

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throughout the West perhaps who are not what they should be. We have men in all branches who should be dismissed, perhaps, but it is up to you-you should make recommendations, not because you want to get rid of these men, but because of their poor qualifications. "When I wanted a man who had the

interests of the West at heart, I was fortunate in finding an old college mate of mine, Judge Ballinger. But if you think he will disregard the public weat in deciding in favor of his friends, you are mistaken.

"We know that the frauds perpetrated against the land laws have been small in percentage, although it has been large in some localities. But because t has been small in percentage, we do ot expect to let up in our prosecution f frauds. You are mistaken if you think we are.

"The reclamation work has passed the experimental stage. We are spend-ing \$50,000,000 in this work, to facili-tate the sattlement of our public lands by the honest entryman.

"Your water powers, if properly con-served, will run every railroad and will operate your manufacturing plants and your fuel and forests, if properly con-served, will not cause your grandchil-dren to suffer as our grandchildren in the Middle West have suffered. "You have inst scratched the confere

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 11-Fred H. Magill and wife, of Clinton, Ill., were this great section. You are just on the "You have just scratched the surface of the mines and agricultural lands of Magin and where the section is the section. For are just on the threshold of development out here. Moulton on a charge of murder, alleged to have been committed in the Illinois give the equality of opportunity to the

Smiles of Satisfaction written on the face of everyone that has taken advantage of the greatly reduced prices at

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known, so we have made still deeper cuts in our prices and intend to close out ev-

ery article that in any way conflicts with the new stock just purchased by our Mr.

Powers now in the market. This does not cover any one line in particular, but in-

cludes every line we carry, and a glance at the prices and reductions below cannot

but interest the thrifty shopper.

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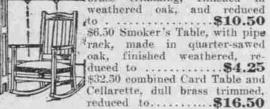
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DEN FITTINGS. \$17.50 combination Cellarette and Magazine Cabinet, dull brass trimming, finished in ....\$10.50



\$30.00 Dan or Library Safe, made of steel with weath ered oak case, combination lock, reduced to .... \$16.50 \$33.50 weathered oak Den Table, round top, diameter, genuine leather top, reduced to .... \$19.75 \$10,00 Desk, made of quarter-sawed oak, fi weathered, reduced to .....\$6.50 \$7.00 Pedestal in quarter-sawed weathered oal made in quarter-sawed oak, finished weathered, duced to .....\$3.95

**Porch Furniture** 

to. \$4.00 \$4.50 Rocker, full comfort seat, rattan sea and back, fulshed in while maple or paint ed green, reduced to \$2.81 \$5.00 rattan seat and back Morris Porc Chair, finished in white maple, reduced \$2.85

\$3.53 Chair or Rocker, finished in maple or painted green, rattan se duced to. \$2.50 duced to. \$13.56 Mammoth Porch Chair or double came seat and back, Adirona ver birch frame, reduced to.... \$8.50 \$9.50 maple Settee in natural finish painted green, rattan seat and back, duced to. \$6.75

.....\$19.50

# **Refrigerators, Stoves and Ranges**

\$10.00 Refrigerators, zine lined, hardwood case, with mineral wool insulation to keep ice, reduced to.\$7.95 \$16.50 Refrigerators, same description as aboy larger in size, reduced to ......\$12.75 \$20.50 Wisconsin Peerless Refrigerator, lined thro out with finest grade white enamel, reduced to \$16.75 \$25.00-A Refrigerator with ice capacity of 75 pounds;

the Peerless, white enamel upon galvanized steel

pacity 90 lbs., white enamel lined, reduced to. \$24.00

\$12.00 No. 8 Cook Stove, large oven, reduced to .\$9.65

\$36.00 Ajax Range, double body, with asbestos lining

full nickel trimmed, reduced to ..... \$29.75

\$1.59 single burner Gas Plate, reduced to ......95¢

\$6.00 50-piece white Dinner Set, reduced to .... \$4.25

\$30,00-No. 6 Wisconsin Peerless Refrigerator,

duced to .....

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\$25.00 6-foot oak Extension Ta-

ble, 45inch top, pedestal base,

round top, reduced to\$17.00

6-inch legs, 45-inch top, finished

\$17.50 6-foot Extension Table.

golden, reduced to .... \$12.50

\$29.00 Extension Table, in quar-

reduced to .....\$21.50

ter-sawed golden oak, top ex-tends to 6 feet, hand polished.

tension, quarter-sawed oak and polished,

......................

\$35.00 weathered oak Buffet, 18x40 oval French

\$58,50 quartered oak combination Buffet and China Cabinet, weathered or golden, reduced to .... \$44.00

mirror, reduced to.....\$23.50

\$37.50 Buffet in quarter-sawed oak, finished weathered

or golden, reduced to ..... \$25.50

and glass front, reduced to .....\$31.75

\$48.00 weathered oak Buffet, 12x40 French bevel mirro

\$26.00 pedestal Extension Table, square top, 6-foot ex-

weathered or golden finish

# **Bedroom** Pieces

\$40,00 Dresser, in genuine mahogany, 24x30 French bevel mirror, full serpentine front, reduced to.\$28.00 \$38.50 birdseye maple Dresser, 24x30 French mirror and full swell front, reduced to ..... \$27.50 \$23.50 lady's Dressing Table, in golden oak, hirdseye maple and genuine mahogany, 16x26 oval French bevel mirror, reduced to ..... .\$14.75 \$30.00 birdseve maple Dressing Table, full Frene

16x36 French bevel mirror, reduced to ...... \$19.00

\$35.00 Empire Beds, made in quartered golden oak,

ine mahogany, reduced to .....\$46.50

birdseye maple and genuine mahogany,

\$52,50 full Napoleon Bed, quarter-sawed oak and

\$4.50 Iron Bed, single iron head and foot, all

FIRST AND TAYLOR



osite sides of the globe arouses at first a sense of the differences between them. Each matches his superiority against the other. Each indulges in contempt of the features in which he perceives the other is inferior. That is the first stage. But presently each begins to discover that they have more in common than they had supposed, and then soon one becomes willing to admit that he can learn something from the other.

HIS APPEAL A SHAM

Higher Court Turns Down

Schmitz' Last Plea.

ATTACK ON DUNNE FAILS

Request for Mandate Based on Mis-

representation and Felon Mayor's

Lawyers Are Snubbed-Why

the Appeal Is Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-Mayor Schmitz suffered another defeat this morning when his application to the District Court of Appeals to compel

Judge Dunne to set a date for settling the bills of exceptions in the case in which he was convicted of extortion was not granted. C. W. Cobb. representing

tion was a sham and a pretense laid upon a foundation of mis-statements and deception. The petition

charges that Judge Dunne was blased; alleges that he has refused to settle the bill of exceptions and that he is pur-

posely hindering the perfection of the appeal in order to keep Schmitz in the

County Jail.

statute directs.

Dunne will do his duty.

After

In his answer to the petition, Mr. Cobb denied these accusations, imprated the circumstances causing the delay, and de-clared that Judge Dunne has been will-ing to expedite the scattement as the charter direct descent and the

was involved, the court would not at-tempt to issue a peremptory writ until the issue had been satiled. The hearing was therempon indefinitely continued, the court expressing a belief that Judge

The attorneys for Schmitz sought to have the hearing postponed to Tuesday,

but Judge Cooper disponed of it by say-

ing: "When this alternate writ was issued

it was on a vorified complaint charging

that the Judge had refused three times to settle the bill of exceptions. The an-

swer raises a distinct issue, and it will be necessary to take testimony before it is determined. The answer further re-

cites that the Judge is willing to per-form his duty. I don't think the time of

this court should be taken up with such hearing. We will allow the matter stand, and if the Judge does not do

PROSECUTOR ACCEPTS DUTY

Langdon Says He and Assistants

Will Name New Mayor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 - A confer-

SAN FRANCISCO, Juny 12.-A confer-ence was held today by District-Attorney Langdon, his assistant, F. J. Heney, and Rudolph Spreckels on the question of se-tecting a new Mayor. After the meeting

Mr. Langdon said: "The prosecution realizes that the re

spensibility of naming the Mayor has been forced upon us and we have decided to accept such responsibility. While we may not be ready to name the man at Monday's meeting of the Board of Super-

isors, we will do so within the next few

Following the intimation of Mr. Lang-

fon that no arrangement had been made for a successor to Schmitz and Boxton, it was rumored tonight that ex-Mayor

James D. Phelan is the man, but that t is uncertain whether he will accept the office in its present tangled condition.

JAPANESE READY TO FIGHT

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his duty we will see that he does.'

Cooper said that, as a question of

hearing this, Presiding Judge

prosecution, declared that the peti-

"There will never be lost the pecutiar genius of each race, but binding all together will be the essential character common to all men.

The Ambassador is happily married to a German lady of high station. Speaking of the talk of war, the Ambassador said:

"I am tired, very tired of protesting the friendliness of my country for yours -not that that friendship will ever tire or waver, but that it could be necessary

to protest it eternally, when not an act not a gesture, not a word, not a passing thought gives reason for a suspicion of it I am tired of answering questions, fo I have freely admitted and answered them all, as to what we think of the San Francisco incidents, how many coun tries would regard the sending of your great flest into the Pacific, whether I am on good terms with the German Ambassador, whether I am to be recalled, and all the rest.

#### Protests Friendliness.

"I thank you, but beg you do not repeat these questions. You know how an intelligent government would regard a local affair such as that at San Francisco You remember with what contempt for its insignificance General Kuroki spoke to you of it. You know without asking me. that my government is not so idiotic as to be offended at any movement of the ships of a friendly power, and certainly not so paralytic as to fancy an aggression intended, when that movement is from port to port of your own.

ild anything be more preposterous than to attempt to kindle a war out of most incendiary materials than invention can manufacture out of what your jingoes call 'the situation.'

The situation indeed! There is no Japanese situation."

JAPANESE STIR CANADIANS

Possibility of Trouble Over Exclu-

#### sion Law Grows Greater.

OTTAWA, July 13 .- (Special.)-The re ports of strained relations between the United States and Japan interest Canadians intensely, not only because of the prospect of war and of the possibility that Canada may be drawn into the struggle by the operation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, but also because Canada has a Japanese problem of her own that probably will lead to a controversy, if not direct struggle between the Dominion and the Province of British Columbia. That province has been engaging for

some years in vain attempts to subject Japanese, and even the East Indian aub-jects of the British cruwn, to the opera-tion of exclusion laws. Time after time such statutes have been enacted by the Hotel.

town. The report here is that Magill is small shipper as well as the large ship, a banker and that the murder of which per. When I speak of the administraa banker and that the murder of which he is accused was that of his first wife.

CLINTON, III, July 13.—Fred A. Magili was formerly cashier of the Warner Na-tional Bank of this place. May all last his wife was found dead in bed with a note planed to her nightgown saying that she had taken her own life by strychnine and chloroform, and that no one was to blame but herself. For some time prior to Mrs. Magill's

death, Miss Fay Graham, a stenographer, had lived with the Magills, and on July 5 Magill and Miss Graham were married in Denver, Colo Shortly after the State's Attorney began an investigation into Mrs. Magill's death. The Coroner's inquest which was held over the dead woman was ecret

Magill's family was prominent in Cen-tral Illinois. The Warner National Bank, of which he was cashier, was owned prin-cipally by Vespasian Warner, Commis-sioner of Pensions and for several terms a member of Congress.

# OPERATOR IS MURDERED out consulting the West.

Montana Man Killed Under Mysteri. ous Circumstances at Billings.

BUTTE, Mont., July 13 .- A Miner special from Billings states that an autopsy upon the remains of G. H. Crandall, telegraph operator, disclosed that the man was foully murdered, Crandall was brought in a dying con-

dition to a hotel conducted by Chinese by two unknown men, a room was engaged, and the unconscious form of Crandall thrust into it on the floor, the perpetra-tors of the crime then fleeing. Crandall had his head crushed in ome biunt instrument.

### Mrs. Duniway Becomes a Granger.

Mrs. A. S. Duniway, of Portland, yesterday took the third and fourth degrees of the Patrons of Husbandry, at the Lents Grange, and thus became a full fledged member of the farmers' order. She was heartly welcomed into the Grange. In the afternoon, during the hour devoted to educational work. Mrs. Duniway fol-lowed George H. Himes, who spoke of the early schools, delivering a stirring address. Among other things Mrs. Duni-way said her title to be a Granger was undisputed from the fact that she had handled enough milk in her time to float the Great Eastern and made enough butter to grease the axles of the universe. Mrs. Duniway told of her personal expe-riences on the frontier and pointed out that she had been a ploneer school teacher in Oregon. In speaking of the work of the Grange Mrs. Duniway said it was a noble order and one in which there was

absolute equality of husband and wife, brother and sister and that it had done much and was doing more to change th conditions of the country for the better. are to change the

### Medford Man Takes Bride.

Miss Nellie McIntyre, of Michigan, and Thomas H. Moore, of Medford, Or., were married last night in the parlors of the Hotel Oregon. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. W. F. Shields, of Medford, and among those present were Mrs. R. M. Whiteside and Fred Weeks, of the same place. After a trip to Puget Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will go to reside at Medford, where ho is proprietor of the Moore Hotel.

tion, I do not mean the President alone for his policy is effective because backed up by every officer of state and

"I ask you not to think that Wash ington is many miles away, for the Inerior Department is open always to every Oregonian whenever he wants to present his cause. You have your rep-resentatives there, who are always welome to our department.

Judge Williams then introduced Sena-tor Charles W. Fulton, who told a number of good stories. He said he tor told did not recail that Oregon has ever had during the past 30 years a visit from the Secretary of the Interior. Most of the Secretaries of the Interior have believed they could administer the affairs of the West without consulting the West. It was not a matter of what the West wanted so much as what the East thought best. As Secretary Garfield had said, there is no question but the East is making common cause with the West and has the interests of the whole coun try at heart, but the East has assume that it knows what the West wants with-

# Congratulates the Secretary.

field."

want to congratulate Secretary Gar

field," he continued, "that he has taken pains to come out here to learn first hand the needs and wishes of the West. I was

of the land laws, it must be said that the great body of the people of the West is just as strongly in favor of the land laws as the masses of the East. Senator Fulton said men have been seriously handicapped by the way the affairs of the land office have been administered in

the past. The speaker said that while Orogon has contributed more to the cause of irriga-tion than any other state, she has secured less. He said he hoped to see soon the active beginning of work on the Malheur

project. Judge Ballinger, Commissioner of the General Land Office, was next introduced. He said he expected to remain in Oregon several days to aid in every way to encourage the honest entryman to secure his land, but to discourage the dishonest entryman from stealing the public demain. The speaker said the honest entry-man should feel encouraged and should go ahead and improve his property, but every entry must be in good faith. Com-missioner Bailinger said he felt confi-dent that Secretary Garfield will prove the best Secretary of the Interior that has ever held the office.

# Judge Lowell's Speech.

Judge Williams then introduced Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, who told a number of witty anecdotes and warmly indorsed the policy of the Administra-He commended especially the tion. lic land policy of Secretary Garfield.

F. H. Neweil, director of the reclama tion service, spoke briefly of the work of his department and of the great value of irrigation projects to the Pacific North-

C. E. S. Wood made a notable address,

the present Secretary was to be advanced to this responsible position." Senator Fulton very highly compliment-ed Commissioner Ballinger of the General Land Office and said that while some have had hazy ideas of the construction of the interior. We remember the rank graft of the desert and the swamp land acts. They were all graft. I am at-torney for one of these grafting wagon land grant companies. Who did the graft? Your representatives in Congress.

"Oregon has been the battleground for years in the establishment of the Presi-dent's forest reserve policy. The Denver convention showed that the fight for the forestry policy is won. Every other in-dication of the year shows also that it is more. The general forestry policy is

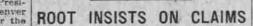
is won. The general forestry policy is established and the details alone remain to be worked out. The forestry policy is a wise one, it is along the lines of the con-servation of natural resources, and is the longest look ahead the United States has

ever taken along this line." Those attending the banquet besides Secretary of the Interior, James R. Gar-field; Commissioner of the General Land office, R. A. Ballinger; director of the reclamation bureau, F. H. Newell; chief forester, Gifford Pinchot; secretary of the Inland Waterways Commission, W. J.

C. E. S. Wood made a notable address, which he opened with a number of witty stories and followed with a serious talk in which he contended that all hope of reformation of the Government depart-ments is vain until all possibility of graft is removed. He said there is a law of

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Demands Answer From Castro to

CARACAS, Vza., via Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, July 13.-The American Min-ister, Mr. Russell, on July 2 handed President Castro Secretary Root's reply to the Venezuelan president as to the American demands of February 20 and February 28, for the arbitration of the five American claims against Venezuela.

Mr. Root said the department could not accept President Castro's answer, which refused to grant the American de-mands on the ground that the claims prison." were not matters for diplomatic inter-vention, and he again requested the Presi-dent to consider immediately the advisability of giving a satisfactory reply to the claims presented.

MAKES MONEY IN PRISON STENSLAND CLEARS \$20,000 OFF VICTIMS OF CRIME.

ity of Mount Vernon a number of house were swept away. The storm gathered greater velocity by the time it reached this section, and it was seen coming with

a large drop, sweeping the ground. The Cassem Addition, in the northwestern part o fibe city, was considerably damaged

Two houses were completely swept away. The families took refuge in the cellars and the houses were taken off clean, leaving the bare floors. No one was injured. One barn was blown down.

TIRED OF BEING GOVERNOR

Many Fail in Examinations.

by Speech on Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 15.-(Special.)-Federal Judge James Wickersham, of Alaska, speaking before the State Bar Association tonight, created a sensation by declaring that he was tired of acting

of their property. Powerful influences are at work to secure his release from the Jollet peniten-thary. A petition has been started among the 20,000 depositors in the failed bank in an effort to secure their signatures to an as the government of Alaska, and that the bar of this state must whip the Con-gressional delegation into line to grant some power to the people of Alaska. His speech overshadowed that of Vice-

appeal, which will be made within a few weeks to the State Board of Pardons to President Fairbanks in importance, for parole the imprisoned banker. Stensfand's cause will have plenty of financial back-ing other than that contributed by his he insisted that the only authority any kind in Alaska is that of the judiciary and the Governor is a mere figurehead with only authority to appoint a private secretary and notaries

Stensland is making money, even while a prisoner. When his bank closed, there were 4000 mortgages held in the institu-

He denounced Seattle for quietly ention as collateral. In straightening out the affairs of the bank, it is necessary for joying a \$20,000,000 annual trade with Alaska and refusal to aid Alaskans in Stensland to sign a release for each one getting a system of government. The Bar Association Banquet lasted until 1 A. M., Mr. Fairbanks, Governor Mead, Congressman Humphreys, Senator of these mortgages. Under the law he is entitled to a fee of from \$3 to \$5 for signing the release. Stensiand has not Piles and others speaking in response to

overlooked this opportunity. He is charg-ing one and all the fee. A depositor who lost money in the bank is charged just the same as anybody else. Stensland will toasts

secure about \$20,000 in this way. When asked why he charged this fee, The examination of a class of appli-cants for appointment to positions on the Portland police force was concluded behe is said to have replied:

"Well, I have no money. I will need this money when I am released from fore the Civil Service Commission yester-day. Originally the class consisted of 41

## Tornado Wrecks Houses.

members, but the physical test was too much for 30 of the would-be bluecoats and they dropped out of the contest. The MITCHELL, S. D., July 13.-A cyclone swept over the Northwestern part of this city this evening at 6 o'clock. The storm came up from the west, and in the vicin-

Arbitration Cffer.

positors, who was captured in Algeria after an exciting chase, will clear \$20,000 within a year by signing mortgages which his victims are giving on the remnants

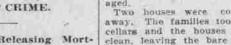
Chicago Bank-Wrecker. CHICAGO, July 13-(Special.)-Paul O. Stensiand, wrecker of the Milwaukee-Avenue Bank, ruining thousands of de-

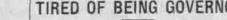
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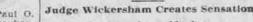
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