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REVOKES PARDON

Governor's Action Upheld by Courts, and Sensational Spokane Case Enters Final Chapters of a Tragedy - Expects Release.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 14.— (Special.)—Edward Spencer was re-turned to the penitentiary today to serve out the remainder of his 13-year sentence, in accordance with a decision of the Supreme Court holding that Governor Mead had a right to revoke Spencer's conditional pardon. A little over three years ago, Spencer, while drunk from absinthe, killed his sweetbeart. Ella Mundt, at Spokune, and then shot himself in the breast. For weeks he hovered between life and death at a Spokane hospital. When he d recovered sufficiently to appear court he was tried, found guilty of manslaughter and given a sentence

of 12 years in the penitentiary.

After serving about a year he was conditionally pardoned by Governor Mead because the prison physician, Y. Blalock, declared tuberculosis and would die in a short time unless released. The condition of the pardon was that Spencer be under supervision of Dr. Bialock and be supported by his parents.

Soon after he was released, Spencer's health began to improve and he got a position as waiter in a Walla Walla restaurant and married a Walla Walla In due time a child was born to About this time Governor Mead, who had fallen out with Dr. Blalock, revoked the pardon of Spencer, alleg-ing a violation of its conditions. The pardon had provoked strong protests some extent to quiet these protests.

Spencer contested before Superior Judge Brents the view

to revoke the pardon. The court up-held the Governor. Spencer appealed to the Supreme Court, which a few weeks ago sustained the decision the lower court by a 5 to 4 vote. allowance Spencer until 1911, unless he shall cooner pardoned by Governor Mead's successor, as he hopes.

M'EWEN ELECTED MANAGER

Junior From Athena to Direct Oregon Football Affairs.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or. Dec. 14.—(Special.)—A large amount of important business was transacted at the quarterly meeting of the Athletic Council this afternoon. Ralph B. McEwen, assistant manager of this year's team, was elected mana-ger for next year. McEwen is a junior in college, is 21 years old and is regis-tered from Athena. His election was The report of Football Manager Grover Kestly was read and sceepted. The report shows a balance of \$1472.59. Of this amount, however,

recommendations as to next year's coaching policy, and another committee *Spencer, Murderer, Goes Back to Complete Sentence.

was appointed to confer with the Oregon Agricultural College as to the advisability of continuing the athletic agreement, including freshmen football games and track meets. The Athletic Council voted to send a representative to November athletic conference. to a Northwest athletic conference. should such conference be called.

WILL MAKE WANTS KNOWN

Mount Angel Business Men Organize Commercial Club.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)—In order to advertise to the world that Mount Angel is a German Roman Catholic city in the prosperous Willamette Valley and to induce needed business interests to locate here, a ommercial club has been organized

commercial club has been organized with the following officers:
Joseph J. Kerber, president; Rev. Placidus Fuerst, vice-president; Max Matti, secretary; John W. Ebner, treusurer; Fred Schwab, John Schaeffers and P. S. Fuchs, directors.

known over a large part of the country as the headquarters of the monks of the order of St. Benedict in Oregon and the farmers of this section are mostly well-to-do. At present there are sevness men and there is no doubt that the officers will be successful in their effort to get people of wealth and ability to engage in business here be

MAKES ROAD COME TO TIME

Rogue River Valley Railroad Must Provide Depots and Facilities.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Oswald West, of the State Railroad Commission, has held an investigation of the complaints made against the Rogue River Valley Railroad. He advised the company immediately to erect a depot and waiting-room at Medford; to place a bul-letin board on the depot at Medford; to erect a depot and waiting-room in this city; to build freight platforms in this city; to leave here according to schedule and to improve conditions generally. West explained to President Mr. num that since he was getting his money from the public he should try to give the public value received. The condition of affairs of this road are said to have been plorable for several years and the peo-e of Jacksonville and Medford will see it in the future that better service is given them, as the Commission has agreed to take the matter in hand when

Whale Story Exploded.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Captain Harriman, who will command the new steamer Capastrano, the story of the crew of the schooner J. M. Weatherwax, to the effect that a whale in the recent voyage swallowed the knot line and rotator, a canard pure and simple. Captain Harriman, who has had experience in whaling nity, and tak ships, says that a whale takes its food her territory. entirely by suction, and only the minutest particles pass into its stomach

Rough Weather at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or. Dec. 14 .- (Special) A severe wind storm struck this place about 4 o'clock Thursday evening and lasted till midnight. Part of the ing on the lower bridge crossing the Necanicum River was blown down, as were also several signs. The or has been very rough for the past days, accompanied by high tides.

France Greatly Interested in German Monarch.

MENACES, THEN CAJOLES

Policy Said to Be Vacillating-The French Fear Another Invasion in Case of War With Great Britain-Belgium Also Fears.

PARIS. Dec. 7 .- No man is more interesting to France than the one man in all the world who has the least chance of peacefully visiting it-the German Em-

The details of his sojourn in England have been followed with the greatest curiosity, even anxiety. Questions affecting his health, his inheritance of liability to cancer, the possibility of brain trouble ensuing upon his ear disease, are discussed freely in the French newspapers. It by no means allays anxiety for the peace of Europe to observe in the English press illustrations of the Kaiser's visit to King Edward, that he has chosen, perhaps significantly, to appear frequently in public in the awe-inspiring uniform of the death head Hussars, with a horned skull conspicuous in the front of the

"The Duel of Tomorrow."

The Gaulois, the Royalist paper in Paris, prints an article headed "The Duel of Tomorrow." The duel is a possible conflict between Germany and England. derstanding with England, it says, but it would be foolish to depend long on any of

would be foolish to depend long on any of these fragile compacts.
Only a short time ago, when possession of Fashoda was disputed, and even since then England and France were screaming at each other and flinging deadly insults across the channel. At that time the voiatile Emperor endeavored to form an aggressive alliance with France and Russia.

Menaces, Then Cajoles France. Since Fashoda he has alternately men-

aced and cajoted France, defied and flat-tered England. With such instable ele-ments, therefore, it is evident that anything may happen.

The Gaulois rather wishes to excite mutual jealousy and suspicion in Entween those two powers is inevitable and suggesting that England attack while

she has a good chance of success.

In case of conflict France naturally would be required to choose, and the Gaulois is afraid that Germany would seek to balance the loss of her fleet by invading France, demanding a huge indemand taking possession of some of

Dutch Hope for a Republic.

Emperor William's intentions just interest Holland and Belgium, The keenly interest Holland and Beigluin. The Dutch are looking forward to establishing a republic when the Queen dies to prevent their country falling under the domination of Germany.

The Belgian people, though hardly so fond of their sovereign as the Dutch are of Queen Wilhelmina, are also looking

orward with the greatest anxiety to the hanges which will ensue on his death. The Cri de Paris represents the situaof \$147,239. Of this annual days, accompanies by high tides.
\$1000 is on deposit wit. the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, of Portland. See Elite China notice, City News page, . frighted by the approaching shadow of handled.

UPHOLDS WOMEN WORKERS

Mrs. Frederick Nathan Says When They Can They Should Work.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—That 27,000 comen in New York support their husbands is the statement made by Mrs. Frederick Nathan, a leader in the movement for women suffrage in New York. That a woman can be a wagecarner and at the same time care for her home, is entirely possible, Mrs. Nathan says, and there are many cases in which it is eminently satisfactory to have a man and his wife both ware earners. Mrs. Nathan gives these two as the principal reasons why married

women are wage-earners:
"Men waste so much money in smok ing, gambling and drinking that they none left for family expenses.
any women have minds superlor to those of their husbands and can ear more. In that case, it is the woman's plain duty, and should be her pleasure, to earn whatever her talents

May Send Kidnapers Up for Life. CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- State's Attorney CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—State's Attorney Healy today amounced that the case against W. S. Birmingham and wife, the kidnapers of Lillian Wuiff, will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Lillian is a child under 12 years of age, and the crime is punishable in Illinois by a term in the penitentiary of from one year to life, and the police department has already signified its intention of asking that the penalty in the case of asking that the penalty in the cases of both kidnapers be for the limit. The prisoners today gave more particulars Birmingham said he was married to his wife in Kansas City in 1901 and in that year they kidnaped Ella Kates in Kansas City and that the girl is now in a retreat in Dubuque, ia. Late in the day Birmingham and his wife were held the Criminal Court in bonds

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—There is no police record here of the kidnaping of Ella Kates, as far as can be learned, and the police say they have no knowledge of the affair. The district where the girl is said to have lived is inhabited principally by foreigners.

Drive Morse Out of Ice Trust.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.- The Herald this morning says that Charles W. Morse will no longer retain control of the American Ice Securities Company, the holding company of the American ice Company. A meeting of prominent financial interests yesterday adopted a plan by which Mr. Morse will be elim-inated from the ice interests as he was inated from the ice interests as he was from the banks of New York and the combination of coastwise steamship

It is said that a voting trust has been decided upon, consisting of Charles M. Schwab, Isaac Guggenheim, Louis Cases Ledyard, James McCutcheon and George L. Rives, and that this trust will henceforth conduct the affairs of the

GREAT SUIT SALE

Now going on at Le Palais Royal: \$27.50 and \$30 suits going at \$17.50. Scotch mix-tures, stripes, checks, etc., all good models and fitted free of charge. 375 Wast

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The Baroness de Rothschild's Failing to Get It, He Contemplates Wants Simple and Few.

MADE BIRDS HER FRIENDS

Recollections of Famous Woman Who Was Surrounded by Splendor, by One Who Knew Her Well and Admired Her.

PARIS, Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -- M. Edouard Rod, who was a great friend and admirer of the late Baronne Adolphe de Rothschild, gives a touching description of her life at the Chateau de Pregny, where she spent her last years. He says:

ille at the Chateau de Pregny, where she spent her last years. He says:

The grounds around the chateau were a marvel of beauty and good taste. The house, of very elegant propogions, was a model of pure architecture, situated on an eminence above the lake. The gardens and grottos were laid out acrobding to her own directions, and conthined a wealth of exotic flowers and fruits, but, her greatest delight was in her collection of birds, which included not only parrots and tropical birds of rich plumage, but also common sparrows, fluchor, tom-tits and red-wings, for which she had aussed large and commodious cages to be made.

When the sun was shining the doors of the cages would be opened, the birds would fly out in the garden or enter her salons, where she would sometimes be surrounded by flocks of them, and their songs on the lawn and in the trees were her greatest delight. As soon as visitors came the birds would all fly out of the room, as if they had been trained not to be indiscreet intruders. The very luxury with which the baroness was surrounded enhanced the simplicity with which she lived in the midst of it all. The accumulated comforts and splendor seemed for others, not for herself.

"La Baronne Adolphe." as she was familiarly called by the inhabitants of the netwheelpool and enhanced reself, to the

millarly called by the inhabitants neighborhood, had endeared herself to the affection of all. She was most unas ng in her ways and dress. Says M. Rod: Ing in her ways and dress. Says M. Rod:

I never remember seeing her drezsed in
any other way than in black, with a simple
black hat, like a lady of average means,
whose tastes are exceedingly moderate. The
most exquisite dishes were served at her
table and the rarest wines set before her
guests, but she scarcely touched them. In
later years she hardly even made use of her
equipages. It was quite a usual thing to see
her take the train which passes her gate,
running from Geneva to Versolx. When
asked why she took the train where sometimes there was hardly room, she said
that it did not matter if there way no
room inside, she would stand on the platform.

form.

After she hid seen all the splendor which wealth and a high social position can secure, she seemed to be more convinced than any one of the vanity of riches and earthly magnificance. Her desire seemed to be to live like the humble and find peace and happiness in the routine of their ordinary lives. Few who were invited to her chateau at Pregny probably really knew her, but those who did will always keep her in deep, respectful and faithful remembrance.

New Type of School Building.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-A new type school building was adopted officially yesterday by the buildings and grounds committee of the school board. In place of a standard building of 26 rooms, accommodating an average of 1200 pupils, the new buildings will have, when upleted, 10 rooms, each building includng a kindergarten room and an assembly ball, with a capacity of from 850 to 1000 cost per room will be \$5000, as against \$11,000 for the old type. The weeks. Stewart was an American, a 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Editor.)—Pardon a stranger for inflieting upon you his private affairs. But I Store."

Store."

Store." desire advice, and therefore appeal to you—a man of wide experience—as being the one best fitted that advice to

The case is this: I am a stranger here. I have diligently sought employment, but have completely failed. My total assets amount to less than

dollar, I have no relatives or friends to whom I can appeal for aid. My clothing is unsuited to this climate and affords but little protection from the Three courses of action open to my

The first is, to break a city law, and sufter the shame of being imprisoned in your city bastile. Though by this act would receive food and shelter, yet is would be at the cost of a degraded man-

The second course is to beg my bread from door to door-a city tramp; to accept with meekness the aims and insults that on a beggar are bestowed; from a pariah's state to view a freedom and happiness that are to me de

The third course, and the last-to end it all. Cease to exist and thereby rob a cruel fate of power to further This is no suppositious case. It is a

You have the facts; now, what would

THREATEN HEALTH OFFICER

Louisiana Board's President Is Disliked for His Course.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-Dr. C. H. frons, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, received a threatening anonymous letter warning him against the stand he had taken in regard to the illing of prescriptions written by any ther than a registered physician. It has seen Dr. Irons' purpose to have the State Board of Health adopt a rule carrying out

The letter informed Dr. Irons that he would suffer the same fate as that "deserved by the Czar of Russia.

Crosses Ocean to Wed Stranger.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 14.-Mrs. Johanna Gorke came all the way from Germany, to marry Kuhnhausen. They had never met before. The groom was a widower, aged 44 years, and the bride was a widow The match was brought about by friends of the contracting parties. The marriage was solemnized at the Hotel Obarr, Friday, by Rev. M. E. of the English Lutheran

Yaquis on Warpath.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 14.-News was re-

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medicinal power as most liquid medi-cines do, because these wafers are in tablet or lozenge form, which cannot deteriorate or evaporate. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain suj-phide of calcium, the strongest blood

purifier anown; also golden seal, quassis, eucalyptus, belladonna, and the vegetable alteratives and laxatives. These ingredients will restore the normal action of the bowels, liver and kidneys; invigorate the nerves and water make ourse the beatter bland. brain; make pure, rich, healthy blood; drive away that tired, worn-out feeling and make you feel ten years younger.

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