

One Building for All Federal Offices Is Urged by Representatives.

SITE IS WORTH \$1,000,000

House Committee Decides Both Sites. and Buildings Cannot Be Granted

to Same Citles This Year, People's Wishes Awaited.,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash-

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAL Wash-haten. April 9.-Representatives Ellis and Hawley today appeared before the public buildings committee to urge appropriations for Oregon. Ellis rec-onmended an appropriation for Port-land and The Dalles, and Hawley put offer. Reseburg and Corvailly. The committee stated it would not in the bill to be reported authorize buildings and sites for the same cities. Where the Government has sites, build-ings will be provided, but in other sites nothing but sites, and he pro-vided. Under this ruling, Oregon can build not installing for Aff Proposed.

One Building for AM Proposed.

The public buildings committee seems thoroughly familiar with the situation at Portland and realizes the urgent need of better postoffice ac-commodations.⁴ That the present build-ing is entirely inadequate is readily admitted, but there is a difference of opinion as how best to serve Portland.

opinion as how best to serve Portland. The idea prevails that the Govern-ment should retain the site of the present Postofflee, remove the old building and erect a large, handseme structure covering the entire block, which not only will afford adequate accommodations for the Postofflee and the Federal court, but all other Federal offlees in Portland that now occupy rented quarters.

offices in Portland that now occupy nented quarters. The presentative Ellis showed the com-mittee that various Government offices in Portland note pay an annual rental aggregating \$15,000. These offices should be brought into a building owned by the Government, he con-tended, and personally he believed it hetter to create one fine building on the Postofixee block big enough for all, than to undertake to buy another site and erest a two-story building for the sole accommodation of the Post-office, as 3 as been proposed in a spe-cial bill which passed the Senate some time ago. time ago.

Property Worth \$1,000,000.

Representative Ellis is willing to carry out the wishes of the people of Portland in this matter, so far as he can, sind if they prefer a new two-story building for the exclusive use of story brailding for the exclusive use of the Postoffice, rather than a hand-some four or five-story building cov-ering the entire Postoffice square, and accorr modating all the Pederal offices that channot be quartered in the Cus-tom House, he will work for that leg-islation. He showed, however, that the block now occupied by the Postoffice is estimated to be worth a million foolars, although the building and around cost the Government not over \$500,000. This site, he believes, is too valuable to remain as at present, and be further believes it better located per Postoffice purposes than any other lite the Government could acquire for pa00,000, as proposed in the Bourne bill.

DRYDOCK WILL BE ENLARGED

circulation in the state, but from every city and town where the news was re-ceived came expressions of sources over Colorado's loss and sympathy for the be-

Colorado's loss and sympathy for the be-reaved family. The pame of Thomas F. Waish was a household word in Colorado. Whether in the halls of the State Capitol, the resi-dences of Denver's financial leaders or in the miner's cabin on the lonely mountain-side. Mr. Waish was equally welcome and hig friends and admirers were number-ber

Mr. Walsh came to Colorado in 1871 and engaged for a time as bridge builder. Later he superintended construction work on several business buildings at Central City. In 1886 he went to the Black Hills mining district. He returned to Colorado during the Leadville boom, and engaged in the hotel business. He also visited Cripple Creek during its early develop-ment. In all his travels he added to his store of mining knowledge and formed many close friendships.

many close triendships. It was in 125 that Mr. Waish located in the San Juan district, where he began the upbuilding of his fortune in mining. He built the Waleh smelter at Silverton, and began quietly to gather in proper-ties in the Imogene Basin, near Ouray.

Senator Bank Rushes to Attack Sen-

ator Tucker at Jackson, Miss.,

Who Is Asking Questions of

Witness L. C. Dulaney.

er and jerked them apart.

Reporters Told to Say Nothing.

ties in the Imogene Basin, near Ouray. In three years, from the Camp Bird mine alone, be extracted \$1,00,000 in gold ore. Later the property was sold to an English syndicate for a price in excess of \$5,000,000. A firm believer in the West, Mr. Walsh was one of the organizers and first presi-dent of the Trans-Missistippi Commercial Congress. He was prominently connected with the irrigation movement in the West, and a threless worker for good roads. JACKSON, Miss. April 3.-The inter-ference of other Senators alone prev-ented a personal encounter between Senators Banks and Tucker during the Senatorial bribery investigation late Friday

roads. Mr. Walsh was a generous contributor to the State School of Mines at Golden. He founded the Vinson Walsh Research fund, which is being used to advance in-terest in radium mining.

LICENSE IS FORGOTTEN

TALBOT-MONTGOMERY SERVICE TWICE PERFORMED.

Society Folk Lose Out on Invitations to Second Ceremony When

License Arrives.

The question of further wrangling was withdrawn and President pro tem Dean "Instructed" the newspapermen present not to mention the affair. At the night session, W. Mitchell, a circuit clerk of Poplarville, Senator Bibbo's home, testified that he knew Senator Bilbo's reputation and that he would not believe the Senator under oath. After being joined in the 'bonds of holy matrimony," at one of the most brilliant society weddings of the year at Trinity Church, Thursday, with both Rev. A. A. Morrisson and Bishop Scadding officialting, Miss Mary Montgomery and the Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, were informed by County Clerk Fields, in the most mat-ter-of-fact way possible, that they were not matriced at all. As a result of Mr Fields talephonic information, Bishop Scadding hastened to the Montgomery residence and performed a second ceremony which was perfectly legal. would not believe the Senator under oath. W. A. White, an attorney from Biloxi, told of trying out Senator Bilbo in 1908. A bill was drawn and sent by a man named Bob Mosely. Mosely re-turned and said: "Bilbo did not give me a chance to make him a proposition; he made us one."

Because Miss Montgomery relied on Rev. Mr. Talbot to obtain the necessary license and Mr. Talbot placed his trust in Bishop Scadding and Dr. Morrison, the state's consent to their union was not The wordding

At the morning session, Representa-tive C. A. Anderson testified that he saw Senator Bilbo mark his ballot for

The wedding was one of the events of the year socially. Prior to the event the bride and bridegroom-to-be met at St. David's Church and partook of com-munica at an early morning ceremony at which prominent members of the so-ciefy world were present. The guests had iff Miss Montgomery's residence after the wedding, when Mr. Fields' in-sistent demand to know why they were married without his consent, came over the wire. Rev. Mr. Taibot dashed for the County Clerk's office. He obtained the necessary right. Peres Senator J. A. Balley in his testimony said

said: "Senator Bilbo came to my desk in the Senate a few days before the cau-cus and said he was afraid from what he had seen that the Percy faction was using money. "He said two women were being used as go-betweens, and he proposed to me to catch them. I declined to have any connection with it." Senator Bilbo's courses, and he County Clerk's office. He obtained the necessary right. Messengers hastened to find Bishop Scadding and the good bishop was begged to come to the house in an emergency situation. When he got there he was in-formed that there had been no marriage and without any of the pomp and cere-monial that distinguished the first wed-ding, a second was performed, at 4 o'clock. Senator Bilbo's counsel rested his L C. Dulaney, the planter whom Bll-bo accuses of offering and paying the bribe of \$645 for his yote for Percy for United States Senator, then took

the stand. Of Representative Cowart he Although every effort was made to keep the little contretemps durk, it leaked from an unexpected quarter. "We talked the situation over. Fi-nally Cowart said:

Matter Treated as Joke.

"I am representing my county, but for \$1000 I would represent Mrs. Co-wart and myself." "I told him nobody was huying votes and he replied that people would joke now and then. WOMAN EXPOSES STEAL

"Bilbo used to come to my room fre-

Keep Capital Out of Alaska.

FOOT CATCHES, MAN HANGS

of Peculiar.Accident.

Depth of 113 Feet.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 10, 1910.

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WILSON IS SCORED mixin contain only is poinds of phon-phorous in the piowed soil of an acre, while the richest black prairie soil of Illinois, with a value of \$200 an acre, con-tains more than 2000 pounds of phosphor-ous in the stratum." As a remedy for the rapid wearing-out of farms, Professor Hopkins suggests pul-verized phosphorous rock to be found on verized phosphorous rock to be found on the public domtain. Secretary's Talk "Damnable,"

> Says Professor. EDWIN BROWN ARRESTED

TEACHINGS STYLED FALSE

Cyril G. Hopkins, of University of Illinois, Declares Farmers Can't Be Blamed for Wearing Out

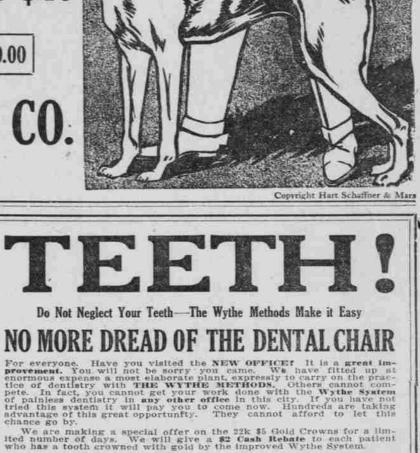
Soils When Wilson Advises.

town district. As a means of identification, he showed a card from the Interstate Commerce Commission permitting him to use passes on railroads in which he owns stock. He was dismissed at the station after showing his valuables. He had supresched a policemen to CHICAGO, April 9.--Characterizing the teachings of Secretary James Wil-son as "damnable, abominable and dis-graceful," Professor Cyril G. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, delivered a stinging criticism of the Department of Agriculture here today in an address at the City Club. Here are some quotations from Secretary Wilson cited by Professor Hopkins as "abominably false": "Practically all soils contain sufficient plant food for yields; this supply will be indefinitely maintained." "So far as the present outlook is con-cerned, the Nation possesses ample re-sources in its soil for any conceivable increase in population for several cen-turies." April 9.-Characterizing CHICAGO, He had approached a policeman to ask for a place he could "bunk for the

MISS GOULD TO GET HOME Father's Gift to Bride Will Be \$500,

000 Fifth-Avenue House.

night.





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1" Prize

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ngton contain only 169 pounds of phos-

Spokane Police Mistake Denver So-

cial Worker for Forger.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 9.-Edwin A. Brown, a Denver millionaire cousin of President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central, was arrested tonight in workman's clotnes as a forgery sus-

His hobby is the study of social con-

ditions at first hands. Coming from Seattle this afternoon, he registered

at the Spokane Hotel, an elite hostelry, put on overails and jumper and big boots, and started for the poorer down-town district.

Senatorial bribery investigation late Friday. L. C. Dulancy, charged by Senator Bilbo with having paid him a bribe, was on the witness stand. Senator Tucker, counsel for Bilbo, asked Du-lancy if Percy had not paid the ex-penses of all Senatorial candidates ex-cept Vardaman. From the rear of the chamber, Sen-ator Banks came charging to the front and for Senator Tucker, Tucker started for Banks. and for Senator Tucker, Tucker started for Banks. "Any man who says or insinuates that anybody paid the expenses of my friend, Congressman Byrd, is a liar, as false as hell," shoulde Banks. Senators turned over chairs and tables to get between Banks and Tuck-er and isrked them snart.

Taft Orders Puget Sound Appropria- COAL-DEALERS ARRESTED FOR

tion Restored to Bill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, April 2.—The House of Repre-sentatives today removed to the naval appropriation bill an item which was stricken out a few days ago on the motion of Representative Humphrey, motion of Representative Humphrey authorizing the enlargement of the Pu get Sound Navy-yard drydock and in

get Sound Navy-yard drydock and in-creasing the limit cost to \$2,300,000. It is reported the President sent for Humphrey and the men in charge of the bill and insisted that this provi-sion he restored, as he belleves a large dock at this yard is vital to the in-lerests of the Navy.

NAME OF PINCHOT ERASED

Postmaster Issnes Order Changing

Postoffice in Idaho.

ORPRONIAN NEWS BURBAU, Wash-ington, April 5.—As further punishment is the late Potester, the Postmast=r-Gen-eral today directed that on July 1 the name of the postoffice at Pinchot, Sho-shone County, Idaho, be changed to Avery.

New Postmasters Named.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washregion, April 3.-Thomas IL Elston has been appointed rural carrier, Charles H. Eliston, subatitute, route 1. at Oswego. Postmasters were appointed at Coburg, Lane County, Frank N. Bettis: Detroit Marian County, Anna E. Smith.

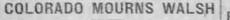
SEATTLE CAR IS HELD UP

Three Masked Men Get Much Booty

and Then Escape.

SEATTIME Wash. April 3. - Three masked men held up an outward-bound Alki Point streetcar at First arenne South and Hantord street shortly be-fore midnight tonight and robbed 25 or the 50 passengers on board, securing a large amount of booty. A watchman from a nearby industrial plant saw the boldup and running toward the can fired his revolver. This caused the robbers to leave the car and engage in a revolver battle with the watchman.

witchman. They finally escaped, making their way eastward through the Northern Paciffe yards.



Name Household Word in State Where He Made His Wealth.

DENVER, April 2.-Governor Shafroth tonight sent the following telegram to airs. Waish:

"All Colorado mourns with you. Your tass is a personal loss to the entire West. Our hearts go out to you in deepest sym-

News of the death of Thomas F. Walsh reached Colorado too late to gain while

FRAUD ON CUSTOMERS. Stenographer Betrays Employers,

Who Conspired With Engineers on Short Weight.

quently, take a few drinks and then hint that he was out of boose. So Id tell him to help bimself and he'd usu-ally leave with a quart unopened. Bilbo INDIANAPOLIS, April 9.-A woman stenographer, Mrs. Jeanette Stein, in the office of the Eclipse Coal Company war omice of the Eclipse Coal Company war responsible for the discovery of a \$17,000 coal graft in which the Chaypool and the English hotels, two of the leading hostel. ries of this city, and the City Hospital

As a result of Mrs. Stein's detective work, six men, two of them her em-ployers and three of the others engineers. LAW, MENACE TO MINING

Witness Says 'Restriction Would

of the institutions that suffered, were ar-rested on charges of grand larceny yes-terday. They confessed. The men under arrest are: James Jackson, president of the Sciipse Coul Company

pool Hotel. Charles T. Edmonston, chief engineer

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James Jackson, president of the Eclipse
Coul Company.
Estwin R. Gross, secretary and treas-urer of the Eclipse Coal Company.
Hhotie Jackson, a clerk for the com-pany.
John W. Hanrahan, manager of WH-lam E. English's Heat, Light & Water
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Phant.
Prad J. Voss, chief engineer at Ciay-pool Hotel.
Charles T. Edmonston, chief engineer at City Hospital.
All made written confessions at the police station and were released on bond furnisided by Mrs. Johanna Frank at
WASHINGTON, April 2.-Quietus on capital in Alaska would result from pro-posed legislation requiring that placer mining claims there be located only by the locator in person, according to Assist-ant Secretary of the Interior Pierce, who iscrittories today.
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Charles T. Edmonston, chief engineer at City Hospital. All made written confessions at the police station and were released on bond furnished by Mrs. Johanna Frank, a wealtby German woman. According to the confessions, the plan by which the Cinypool Hotel was robbed of \$800, the English Hotel of \$6000 and the City Hospital of \$1000 was a simple shortweight scheme. Mr. Plerce suld that the proposed prior claim restriction would mean calling upon capitalists to go to Alaska to stake their claims, and that they would not do

that. Mr. Pierce added that "shoestring claims a few feet wide and miles long" would result from the proposed authority for staking 20-acre claims, regardless of conformity to the rectangular system of CODY AND WIFE SATISFIED public land regulations.

Colonel Denies Denying Reported

Reconciliation.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Colonel W. F. Cody today dechared that a dispatch from Cody, Wyo, saying that he had denied the reported reconciliation between him-Trestle on Vancouver Railway Scene olf and Mrs. Cody was without founda-

tion. Colonel Cody maid that his relations with Mrs. Cody were matisfactory and that he had sont no such letter as that referred to in the dispatch from Cody.

EX-SENATOR BARD WORSE

OXNARD, April 5.-Ex-United States Senator Thomas R. Bard suffered a re-hapes at 7 o'clock last hinght and since that hour his condition has been very

Members of the family are at the bedside and will remain throughout the night. Practically all hope of his re-covery has been abandoned.

CHERBOURG, April 8 -The Validas, a avigating at the depth of 113 feet for 24 minutes. Soil Cannot Be Used Up.

now and then. "About this Mrz. Neil-I met her around the Lemon House. She seemed a piliful old creature, crazy to make a little money. She said, 'for \$2000 I can deliver nine voice, four in one hunch and five in another.' I said 'you are crazy and besides no one is buying votes.' That is all I ever had to do with her. "Billo used to come to my room fre-

"The soil is the one indestructible, im-mutable asset that the Nation possesses. It is the one resource that cannot be ex-bausted; that cannot be used up." "From the modern conception of the nature and purposes of the soil, it is evi-dent that it cannot wear out, that so far as the mineral food is concerned, it will continue automatically to supply ade-quate quantities of plant foods for crops." "As a National asset, the soil is safe as a means of feeding mankind for un-

is a means of feeding mankind for untold ages to come." After he had cited these quotations, Professor Hopkins said:

Can Farmers Be Blamed, He Asks.

"Can you blame the farmers for con-tinuing to wear out their land when these are the teachings promulgated from the highest authority in the United States? And these false teachings are all ore damnable because the

type on the abandoned farms in ryland, only a few miles from Wash-

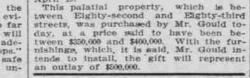


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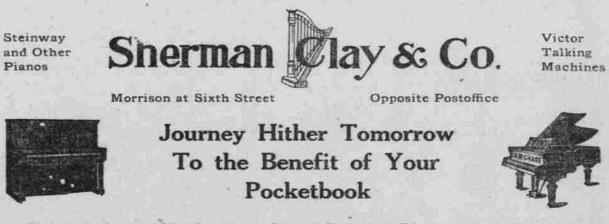
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NEW YORK, April 9 .- According to friends of the family a house in upper Fifth avenue will be the gift of George J. Gould to his daughter, Marjorie, when April 19. This palatial property, which is be-







Last month we sold a large number of Steinway Pianos and Cecilian Player-Pianos and received many pianos in exchange.

These instruments have been thoroughly overhauled in our shops. Wherever necessary old parts have been replaced with new and in some instances the cases have been refinished.

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A few of the pianos taken in exchange are named in this list.

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Conservatory\$118	Kimball\$175
Wesley	Behr Bros'\$227
	Everett
Kingsbury\$255	Sohmer\$285
Hardman \$298	Estey\$355
Chickering\$350	Kimball\$192

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