SEATTLE DOUBTS BURNS' DISCOVERY

Conclusiveness of Detective's Graft Evidence Is Questioned.

Wannenstein as Protege of Pinker Ex-Chief Says Little.

SHATTLE, Wash, Feb. 18 - (Special.)-Has Detective W. J. Burns "got the goods" on C. W. Wappenstein, Chief of Police during the administration of May-

Police during the administration of Mayor Gill, or is the former secret service officer, who made a great reputation in the land fraud cases, merely carrying out a sustained biuff?

The question applies with tremendous force to the situation in Seattle today, but it will not be answered until after the ex-Chief of Police has been indicted and faces his accusers in court. Certain it is that at the outset of the present disclosure, which already has been a seven-days' sensation. Burns was bluffing; but whether he has succeeded in stampeding the members of the so-called vice syndicate is open to question. On his own behalf, Rurns has said that he has a stack of evidence a mile high, and doesn't need any more; and on the other hand, there is a flat denial, by a very few that there ever was such a thing as a vice syndicate, and by a more numerous array that if such an organinumerous array that if such an organi-nation ever flourished here that fact can-

There is not the least doubt that Burns, appearing suddenly in this cty at the very moment George W. Dilling became Mayor and Chaude Bannick, Chief of Police played his cards with acutenas and finesse. He took columns of news paper space in telling how he had "got the goods on "Wappy"." how the members of the syndicate had become paniestricken with the result that each had betrayed the others; how further disciouses, though not needed, would be received from those whose guilty acts were already known, if they cared to make a statement in their own behalf before Presecuting Attorney John F. Murphy, Having continued extremely voluble for three days, Burns suddenly has closed up tight as a clam, and is now discreetly dumb as to what he expects to accomplish. re is not the least doubt that Burns.

"Wappy" Cries "Conspiracy."

Wappenstein is not talking much; but he has said that nobody would welcome a Grand Jury more than he.
"I want it." he says, "because I am tired of the stories that have been printed in these reports that have not the slightest foundation in fact. The people who are fighting me have simply dug

was the spur of 'spiteful and selfish motives." It is that the Burns Detective Agency has taken from the Pinkertons the contract with the American Bankers' Association for running down safecrackers and other thieves, who have the daring to try to break into

confessions, among others, from Gld Tupper and Clarence Gerald. If this is true, the other side immediately asks, "Why, then, the necessity for a grand jury?"

Club Records With Burns.

Since Wappenstein is the man wanted before all others, and the Prosecuting Attorney has the evidence, there is every reason why the case should go to trial on information, instead of the indictment, but Wappenstein, who has declared that he would welcome a speedy trial rather than an inquiry that may drag along for a year, has indicated

reported to the Department of Justice, and prescutions are likely to follow in the near future. It has herectore been appeared trial rather than an inquiry that may drag along for a year, has indicated confidently that, "they can't prove it."

Tupper's reputed connection with graft comes, not so much from his ewneaship in a saloon at 522 Sixth Avenue, as from the charge that he was president of the Northern Club, a gamblers' organization; and it is said that Burns has certain records of that club, which he will use with telling effect when the time comes.

Burns finesse appears in the method his employed against Tupper. The detective nabbed his quarry the instant Wappenstein was driven from office, on the theory that as long as Wappenstein was driven from office, on the theory that as long as Wappenstein remained Chief, fear of him would close the mouths of witnesses. Burns, therefore, realized his helplessness until meaning the constant Tupper became his prey—and, it is declared, that in the third-degree process that followed, the president of the gambling club gave the whole game a similar report has been circulated the director says, to correct tigation, the director says, to correct tigation, the director says, to correct tigation, the director says, to correct

A similar report has been circulated about Clarence Gerald, widely known as the proprietor of the cafe bearing his name. Gerald's relative standing in the community may be guaged by the fact that in the week preceeding the Jeffries-Johnson fight, he was a newhat conspicuous figure at Reno, where he was once a watter in Themas' restaurant. It was a great triumph for Gerald, that on the Sunday before the fight he could entertain at that very restaurant, a group of lively Seattle millionaires, and they went by auto-mobile, fully 20 of them, to the feast which Gerald spread in the establish-ment where, a few years before, he had been only a humble employe.

Gill's Hands Clean.

Now comes Burns, saying that both Tupper and Gerald have "coughed up" all they know. But have they?-that is all they know. But have they?—that is the question. Is it really "the goods on Wappe?" Will the ex-Chief of Police, whose adroitness and ability have wen the admiration of a Pinkerton, escape from the net an adversary weaves about him? Can Burns "prove it?"

The one man, whom both sides are leaving alone is "Hi" Gill. He is not in-valved. "Noborty doubts his honesty." Is

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Carnegle Library Is Proposed.

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Chief of Police. But Gill, with the loyalty and stubbornness for which he is noted, flatly refused—and the Mayoralty of Seattle is the price he has paid.

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A comment from a unique source has appeared in the North American Times, of Scattle, one of the few Japanese daily newspapers published in the United States. It discusses the effect on business, rather than the fate of the men accused, as the result of the recall election, saying in part in its English section:

section:

"Some business men down town who have been getting fat by feeding on the worms of vice and lawlessness may suffer a reduction in the bulk of the business that they have been conducting so far. But there is no reason why the city should be left in a state of disorder and indecency just because these few worm-eaters want to amass their putrid pennies. If the reform administration hurts their business they should change their business instead of expecting the city to accommodate them by compromising with them. The new Chief of Police, Bannick, is a young man. As he has been on the beat around the Japanese section of the city's downtown district, he knows all about the conditions existing there. We are glad to have a

THIRTEEN - YEAR - OLD LAD WINS ORATORICAL HON-ORS AT LINCOLN-DAY CELEBRATION.



L. B. Bowen, Jr.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 15. - (Special.)-The above cut is that of L. B. Bowen, Jr., son of L. B. Howen, editor of the Morning Democrat of this city. The young man is 12 years of age and was the winner of the High School and Eighth Grade ora-terical contest on Lincoln day at torical contest on Lincoln day at St. Francis Academy, the young man representing the Eighth

situations we are willing, nay rather anxious, to help the Chief and his sub-ordinates in the work of putting the city on its healthy legs."

or of "spiteful and selfish turns from cities, shows that more inaccuracies were found in the original returns from Tacoma than from any other city in the United States, while safecrackers and other thieves, who have the daring to try to break into banks; but the l'inkertons on their own account have made notable captures discovered, the first column being the ef bank robbers.

In support of his claim that he has the "goods on Wappy," Burns has been queted as saying that he has extracted confessions, among others, from the confessions, among others, from the confessions, among others.

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| Everett 25,762 | 248 |
| Hequalm 9,154 | 983 |
| Montesano 2.954 | 490 |
| Seattle248,382 | 11,188 |
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to trial on information, instead of the cumbersome and expensive method of indictment, but Wappenstein, who has

perfect as is possible."

It was necessary after careful investigation, the director says, to correct the population figures for some 22 cities of the United States, whose census returns had been inaccurately made or "padded," either intentionally or through carelessness or error.

Taking up the cost of the censustaking, the director thinks it will exceed its original estimate by \$182,000. The entire cost of field work on population and agriculture was about \$5.855,500, an increase over 1900 of about \$1.857,600, or approximately 27% per cent.

Leahy Tries to Stop Inquiry.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.-David D. Leahy, private secretary to Governor Stubbs, who has made charges against the Kansas Senate, is ready to quit. At noon today Mr. Leahy sent a lengthy letter to the Senate asking that the investigation end. He makes his plea on the ground that it is costing the state too much. The Senate refused to have the case dropped and it will be resumed Monday.

Legislature Outlines Discussion of Many Important Measures.

SOLONS GET DOWN TO TASK

Compensation Act, Insurance Code, County Unit Act, Initiative and Referendum and Road Bills Are in Grist.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18.-(Special.) -The Legislature has really got down to hard work and has for its schedule next hard work and has for its schedule next week a number of measures considered of much importance. Such measures as the workingmen's compensation act, the insurance code, the county unit or local option bill, the bill revising the banking laws and the bill amending the present highway law will come up for final action. The Senate will consider for the first time the initiative and referendum bill, the House having already passed two bills on direct legislation, one amend-ing the constitution permitting the initia-tive and the other providing for the oping the constitution permitting the initia-tive and the other providing for the op-eration of the initiative and referendum. It is expected that these bills will have hard sleading in the Senate as it is known that a large percentage of the members are not strongly in favor of direct legislation. It is understood that the Senate is about evently divided on the direct legislation issue. the direct legislation issue.

Insurance Code Revised.

The insurance code which was drafted The insurance code which was drafted by a special commission appointed by the Legislature two years ago, has been amended in committee to such an extent that it has been found necessary to reprint it. The revised bill is ready for consideration and will go to third reading Monday night. The bill is unusually long and it is expected that it will take four bours or more to read it. Accordfour hours or more to read it. Accordingly, discussion of the measure will not be had until Tuesday. There is considerable opposition to the bill, coming principally from insurance underwriters of San Francisco and many of the agents in this state representing the San Francisco interests.

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The workingmen's compensation bill is on the calendar for Monday in the House. Inis bill is attracting unusual attention and it is expected that it will be discussed thoroughly before it is put to final vote. The measure was introduced by Guvnor Teats, of Tacoma.

"It is an act declaring for the compulsory insurance of all persons employed in hazardous employment in the State of Washington, and while the principle is not new to students of political science, it has not yet been tried to any great extent," said Mr. Teats.

"San Francisco and many of the agents is recontly but it is understood that pressure is being brought against it quietly and it is doubtful if it will pass.

The bill relating to the improvement of public highways and providing for the payment of the cost of roads has been made a special order for Monday afternoon in the House.

Farmers Against It.

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Farmers throughout the state are making a hard fight against this bill, and particularly against the provision of the bill that virtually places the State Highway Commissioner in absolute control of road construction. This provision gives the Conmissioner the

extent," said Mr. Teats. Costs Consume Funds.

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"Under present conditions very little of the money paid out by the employer properties and the effect of making the name of Seattle a repreach in every city in the funited States. The court, not the newspaper, is the place to prove whether a range in innocent or guilty."

It is only a coincidence that Allen being had sprung his trap, had sprung his trap, had sprung his trap, tegs of William A Pinkerton man, the protegy of William A Pinkerton man, the protegy following the provided wappenseten. The ex-Chief of Felke is a Pinkerton man, the protegy for Wappenseten that made the family famous. There is another fact that may have prompted Wappensetin's remay have prompted Wappensetin's remained that back of the investigation was the spur of "spiteful and selfish moultyes." It is that the Rurns Detections, were found in the original and selfish moultyes." It is that the Rurns Detections, were found in the original and the remaining the many have prompted Wappensetin's remaining the prompted wappense of the money paid out by the employer or by the insurance completion of the money paid out by the employer or by the insurance completion of the money paid out by the employer or by the insurance completion of the money paid out by the employer or by the insurance completion of the money paid out by the city for by the insurance completion of the money paid out by the cent or by the insurance co and children, she shall be paid the sum of \$30 for berself, and \$5 each for the children, not however, exceeding the sum of \$55 a month; the said sum of \$55 a month to be paid until the said sum of \$5000 is exhausted.

Prompt Payment Demanded.

"In case of partial disability, the amounts vary; and the amounts fixed in the schedule to be paid the injured person must be paid at once, regardless of any act of the injured person less of any act of the injured person contributing to said injury, except where a person wilfully injures himself. The administration of this department, which is to be known as the industrial Insurance Department of Washington, is to be ledged in a commission of three, at a saiary of \$3660 a year." In addition to the premium to be paid by the employer, there is also to be created the "first aid fund," of which the employer pays one-half, and the employer pays one-half, and the employer one-half; the amount varying from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent a day each to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents a day each. The act also has necessary restrictions and limitations compelling employers to safeguard machinary.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—The grand pury called to investigate charges of grafting in the Seattle police department of understance of grafting in the Seattle police department of graft

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the week will be over the county-unit bill. Of the 42 members of the Senate, it is understood that 25 are lined up for the bill, leaving 17 as the minority to oppose it in behalf of the "wet" ele-ment of the state. This bill is said to be in direct line with Governor Hay's political scheme and its pass-age in the Senate seems certain. The House will probably defeat the meas-

The new banking code is also scheduled to go to third reading in the Sen-ate in the week. This bill provides for a guaranty banking fund for the protection of depositors of state banks. The measure has been discussed little recently but it is understood that pres-

State Highway Commissioner in absolute control of road construction. This provision gives the Commissioner the power to investigate and pass upon the merits of any road improvement demanded. The farmers believe this road above the power in the would place too much power in the hands of the Commissioner. They want every county to do its own road-build-ing and still have its share of the state road funds without being under the dictates of the State Highway Commissioner.

Missioner.

Most of the opposition to the measure comes from the eastern part of the state. The West Side seems to be lined up for the bill as it now stands. Some of the members of the House want the highway tax cut from 1 to 14 mill in accordance with the Senate action taken on this subject several days ago.

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Members of both houses seem to be favorable to the bill introduced in the House providing for the appointment of a board of five commissioners to prepare preliminary plans for a Washington State exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1916. The exhibit and building are not to cost over \$250,000. The bill includes \$25,000 for the commission.

GRAND JURY PROBE STARTS Seattle Saloonkeeper First Witness

Said to Have Confessed.

One of the big fights likely to take place in the Senate before the end of slave-pen privileges.

Vancouver Veterans of Spanish-American War Hold First Reunion

TEN MEMBERS OF COMPANY G, WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 18.—(Spe-dents of Vancouver, and are among twice been elected representative from

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE NEW HAWTHORNE LIFT BRIDGE.



The buildings numbered are: 1, Selling; 2, Corbett; 3, Yeon; 4, Wells-Fargo; 5, Spalding; 6, Railway Exchange; 7, Chamber Commerce; -Gill's.

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SOME FUNDS CUT DOWN

Legislature Generous With Educational Institutions and Asylum Owing to Great Growth-Jute Mill Sum Is Knifed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)
—According to the budget of expenses for operating state institutions for the coming blennium, completed today by the joint legislative committee on appropriations, it will cost Washington about \$1,200,000 more to conduct its business than it cost the state for the last two years. The total estimate of expenses reaches \$6,750,000 in round numbers.

Comparison with the appropriation

Educational institutions and asylums

have grown much in the are all considerably larger than the funds appropriated two ye s ago. The Beiversity of Washington this year will get \$ 16,-000, while two years ago it received \$673,322. Other institutions will receive similar increases.

The various appropriations are:

For Governor's office \$ 42,00

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State Reformatory
Iniversity of Washington...
itate College ...
Silensburg Normal Governor's mansion
State Fair
Southwestern Washington Fair
Pay judgments against state
Board of Equalization
Payment of deficiencies
Public printing
Tax on state lands
For miscellaneous purposes.

ICE EMBARGO IS LIFTED Steamers Caught Off Cape Breton

Escape From Imprisonment. SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 18.-The ice em bargo along the shores of Cape Breton

has been partially lifted.

The steamer Bruce, which maintains communication between Port aux Basques, N. E., and North Sydney, reached Louisborg last night after a week's imprisonment in the ice off Low Point. The Bruce, during part of her bondage was in great danger as the grinding floes threatened to crush in her sides and the ice piled up above her rail. So serious was her predicament that her 60 passengers left her and made their way on foot over the ice to the mainland. The government ice-breaking steamer

Stanley, which also had been caught in the ice, freed herself yesterday and sailed with the mails for the Magdalena Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Appraisers of Vogt Estate Named. THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The County Court today appointed as appraisers of the estate at the late Maximillan Vogt, H. M. Beall, of the First National Bank; E. O. Mc-Coy, superintendent of the Wasco Ware-house Milling Company, and M. A. Moody, of the Moody Warehouses. The ment will be concluded some time next week.

Suit of Opera "Ysobel" Begins.

MILAN. Feb. 18 .- Trial of the suit astituted by Pietro Mascagni, the composer, and Eduardo Sonzogno, the music publisher, against Leibler & Co., of New York, over the cancellation of a contract for the production of the opera "Ysobel," was begun today. The defendant firm was not represented Lawyers for the plaintiffs asked that they be awarded damages.

Catholic Woman's League to Meet. The Catholic Woman's League wi hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 311 Stearns build-ing. There will be an election of officers, and reports will be read by the presi-dent and secretary. All members are requested to be present.

ANALYSIS INDICATES MABEL KING'S DEATH NATURAL.

Corvallis Bacteriologist Fails to Find Ptomaines in Intestines of Girl Who Died Recently.

No trace of ptomaines or of other polsonous substance was found in the intestines of Mabel King, a 5-year-old child who died a week ago shortly after dinner. Information to this effect was received yesterday by Coroner Norden from the laboratory of the Oregon Agricultural College, where an analysis was made by Dr. Peterson, bacteriologist. This leaves the authorities at a loss to account for the fatal illness of the

child and the severe sickness that seized the mother and several other children of the family. Acute inflammation of the intestines was the direct cause. Further investigation is to be made as to the contributing cause.

Coroner Norden says he is now satis-fied that liver eaten by the child had nothing to do w'th her death. Nor is there anything to indicate poison of any nature had anything to do with the tragedy. The fact that nearly the entragedy. The fact that nearly the enailment after eating dinner indicates that there was a common cause and that the cause likely proceeded from the

Monday Dr. Norden will confer with City Physician Wheeler and the State Board of Health and further inquiry into the cause of death will be made if those officials deem it necessary.

Confederacy Semi-Centennial Held. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 18.—The semi-centennial of the formation of the Confederacy and inauguration of Jefferson Davis was celebrated with exercises on the Capitol portico this afternoon. Addresses' were delivered afternoon, Addresses' were delivered by Governor O'Neal and General George . Harrison, commanding the Alabama

Fruitmen to Do Own Marketing. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 18 .-

Division, United Confederate Veterans.

The Yakima Horticultural Union trus-toes today adopted resolutions to market during the coming season through its own salesmen to avoid the consignment auction.

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