## **RUNNING TORNOW** TO EARTH PUZZLE

Sheriff Payette Gathering Posse to Take Alive or Kill Madman.

REWARD ON HEAD

Alleged Slayer of Nephews and Two Deputy Sheriffs in Oxbow Country May Mix in Battle Soon. Plan Campaign for Capture.

HOQUIAM. Wash. March 39.—(Special.)—John Tornow, alleged murder of his two nephews and two Deputy Sheriffs, is still at large with a price of \$1000 on his head. He is supposed to be hiding in the woods north of Grays Harbor some 30 miles. He is an expert short and his capture alive is convidend wall night impossible and even pert short and his capture and even pursuit o fhim is considered one of the most hazardous that has ever been undertaken in the Northwest, the Harry shain, and with whose death he is Tracey chase not exclude. Two of those slain, and with whose death he is charged by the officers, Deputy Sher-iffs Colin McKenzie and A. V. Elmer, were engaged in hunting him when they met death.

they met death.

No one is now on Tornow's trail.

Since the bodies of the two murdered officers were found by the searching posses and taken from the graves where their slayer had buried them and brought here, no effort has been made to run down the wild man of the woods, "The Devil of the Wynooche," as he has come to be called. But that does not indicate that the hunt has been dropped. Instead it is a time of plan

Within a short time, not more than a few weeks at the outside, a well-or-ganized, well-equipped and well-quali-field posse will be on the trail and it will go out with the intention of staying until they get their man, whether

Posse Now Being Formed. Sheriff Payette is now engaged in or-ganizing such a posse. His plan is to send half a dozen woodsmen on the trail of the madman, Tornow, who, of-ficers say they are positive, murdered his 12-year-old twin nephews, John and Will Bauer, in the woods near their home north of Satsop, September 3, last, and also the two Deputy Sheriffs.

in contact. There are a few neces-sities which even such a man as Tor-now, living almost like a savage or the wild man, of stories, must have, such as matches, flour, etc. The only way in which he can get them is by preying on other people, even to the extent of murder if need be, and the officers declare they believe the man

A new feature which has been brought into the Tornow case is the fact that the Simpson Logging Company is preparing to extend its logging railroad almost into the very territory where Tornow had his Winter camp, the spot where his latest victims met death and where their bodies were found, the vicinity of Oxbow on the Wynoochee.

### THE ESSENCE OF ART

As Seen Through the Eyes of

out from her knowledge all evil and wrong. One day an actor friend gives for her benefit a fine impersonation, and John, another close friend, cries: "I wish you could see the real thing,

Stella glanced out to sea for a moment and glanced back at him.
"I don't think I do," she said. "It
would be too real."

What do you mean by that?" Herold chapped John on the shoulder. "Can't you see what a subtle little artistic soul she has?" he cried, enthusi-"She has evolved for herself the fundamental truth, the vital es-sence of all art—suggestion. She means that, in order that the proper harmony should be established between the artist and the person to whom he is making his appeal, the latter must go a certain way to meet him. He must exercise his imagination, too, on two same lines. The measure of your ap-preciation, say, of Turner, is the length of the imaginative journey you make toward him. When a thing needs no imaginative effort to get hold of it, it's not a work of art. You haven't got to go half way to the housemaid to realize a silce of bread and butter. That's where so-called realism falls. Stella's afraid that if she saw us all in flesh and blood on the stars position would and blood on the stage, nothing would be left to her imagination. She's right

Joseph H. Deitz, who has been in business in Portland for more than 12 years, will retire on April 1 for an extended vacation and probably will visit the Panama Canal. Cuba and other points of interest in various parts

OREGON SENATOR AND HIS NEW ENGLAND MILL, WHOSE EMPLOYES KNOW HIM NOT



Bourne Mills, Showing Inner Gate and "Watch House" which Strangers

Senator Jonathan

The larger boy did not reply. The oth-

What slight affability there had been

in the youngster's manner vanished. He

eyed me appraisingly and I repeated the

Sixteen," he replied at length.

Lads Sickly Looking

At the inner gate I came upon its

Visitor Is Barred "I should like to take a look at the

"I am a writer and might find some

"Can't find anything interesting, you mean?"

Profit-Sharing Explained.

rake a chair, take a chair, it tell you all about that. You see, we have no secrets." Then he told how, last year, some of the mill employes had received a bonus of 5½ per cent of their wages. Next year, he explained, it might be 10 per cent and it might be nothing, but on what bases the profits were shared he could or would not say.

"Take a chair; take a chair, I'll tell

"Can't go through the mills."

thing interesting."

Sourne.

mill, evidently belated,

and wan, came along.

"How old are you"

ing all day in the mill."
"How old?"

"Uh-huh; yep."

# **BOURNE NOT KNOWN**

Mills Owned by Oregon Statesman Bleak Institutions.

CHILDREN THIN AND WAN

Workers of Tender Years Abound, but All Insist They're More Than 16-Women Also Spend Weary Days in Statesman's Shops.

will Hauer, in the woods near their bome north of Satsop, September J. last. and also the two Deputy Sheriffs.

Who the members of the posse will be, the Sheriff haz not announced, more than to say they will be friends of Mc-Kenzle and Elmer. He has picked out his men already, but they will not undertake their task for some time. When they do go into the woods, it will be quietly, with no announcement of their purpose, and with the intention of remaining until something has been accomplished. The members of the posse will be thoroughly experienced woodsmen, familiar with the country which Tornow haz been inhabiting, the headwaters of the Winoochee River, and men who have passed a great deal of time in hunting and trapping in the woods in that vicinity.

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The mills at Fall River proper are how confronting a situation closely at the man is cansidered out in the patient to that in Lawrence before the bitter strike just ended. The mill hands, meek little persons who have pasted to their purpose, and who have possed a great deal of time in hunting and trapping in the woods in that vicinity.

In the meantime Sherif Payette is advising all persons to remain out of the district unless they be deputies with authority to hunt the fugitive.

The reason for this is the fact that the man is considered dangerous in the extreme, and the officers believe he would kill anyone now with whom he came in the district unless they be deputed to the the man is considered angero

These labor troubles are not causing any great disturbance in the placid suburb of Tiverton, where the Bourne mills are located. This is explained by the fact that the master of the mills always has discouraged the union idea. According to union officials who at this time are in closest officers declare they believe the man would now not healtate to slay, in fact would now not healtate to slay, in fact would be more apt to do so than not expecting thus to leave no trace of himself.

Logging Company Active.

A new feature which has been brought into the Torrage case is the boundary of the Torrage case is the conflict, only a handful of operatives the mill?

"Two ye to be the courage of a union. And it is doubtful, they say, that even the organized handful will have the courage to walk out in obedience to a positive at the courage of the conflict. touch with the every source from which

the spot where his latest victims met death and where their bodies were found, the vicinity of Oxbow on the Wynoochee.

Reports have reached Grays Harbor that the company already has sent a cruiser into the territory to locate a route for the road.

The officers engaged in the running to earth of the bloodthirsty fiend will be watched with interest, for many are the obstacles which confront them.

Every of the simple New Englander, in the ranks from which the mills then drafted the great majority of their hands, was the founder. He had a home in New Bedford, Mass., and his son, the present wearer of the Oregon togs, spent his boyhood there. Almost from the day the younger Bourne assumed direction at the mills, conditions there and in similar factories have kept changing. Fall River is today not the typical New England city it was then. Of its population of 19,232, as enumerated in the census of 1910, only enumerated in the census of 1910, only about 15,000 persons are of American

Mills Blenk-Looking.

J. Locke's "Stella Maris" in the Century.

The friends of Stella, the exquisite central figure in William J. Locke's "Stella Maris," unite in making a dream world for her, a world shutting out from her knowledge all evil and wrong. One day an actor fellowing and the benefit of the control of the city and consequent in the control of the city and control o

the mill gates into Massachusetts.
Visitors are not welcome at the mills.
In fact, it is evident to the trained observer that precaution has been taken to keep undesirables of all sorts from obtaining a peek at the conditions hid-den beneath the forbidding exterior. Two fences exclude intruders. One stands loo feet or more from the front of the building and marks the beginning of the mill yard proper. The inner fence guards the factory entrance. Barbed wire is strung across the top of this fence and on the gates. Against the fence stands a small office build-ing. It has so many windows that front, rear and sides are almost a sin-

Watchman Sees All.

One inside the office shack, without moving from a fixed position, may observe anything that transpires outside. The approach of a stranger may be noted immediately. Or, if one not identified with the mill should chance to pass the inner gate without discovery, the occupant of the office, by a turn of head, could glimpse him as he made to enter the mill door.

That there really is a-very efficient guardian of the gate on constant watch moving from a fixed position, may ob

guardian of the gate on constant watch in the office cannot be doubted in the light of my experience today. Ten min-utes' ride from the business center of Fall River to the state line, I walked a few hundred feet down a soggy road, unkle deep in mud, and came upon the

Thin Children Abound.

The gate stood open, for it was the noon hour, and a few of the operatives of the country. It is his intention to habitually trudge home to their meals, sail next week for San Diego, Cal. Some of these were returning. Small and later may join the special excursion party that is being organized in San Francisco to viait the Fansma corner of the mill were coming away Canal, returning home via Havana and Eastern points.

At union necessary that in the meals, the looms in the Bourne mills were stopped and started about as it suited the will of their master.

Big reduction. Albina Fuel Co. See Eastern points.

# WASCO IS FOR TAFT

Selling, Too, Will Lead Bourne in April Primaries.

VOTE PREDICTED

Senior Senator Will Be Snowed Under Is Declaration of Those Who Are Familiar-Wilson Is Democrats' Choice Apparently.

THE DALLES, Or., March 20 .- (Speial.)-The general sentiment in favor of the renomination of President Taft is daily growing stronger in Wasco County, and every indication points to the fact that he will win by a large vote in this vicinity on April 19. With the exception of the Dufur-Boyd vicinity, where the Wisconsin Senator is strong. La Follette will not cut much figure in Wasco, and Roosevelt is loser, who looked to be 14, vouchsafed:

The slogan of voters throughout the ounty is "Beat Bourne," and the senior Senator will be snowed under in "this neck of the woods" at the primary elec-tion. Stephen A Lowell has many friends in this county, but they realize that Selling is the man to beat Bourne and they have railled to the support of the Portland candidate for United "I'm not an inspector and i'm not trying to get your job," I assured him.
"Come, now: tell me the truth."

Dime Brightens Boy.

"And they have rained to the apport.

of the Portland candidate for United him.
States Senator, and he will receive an overwhelming vote in Wasco. The business and professional men of The of Selling. It is predicted that he will

brightened.
"For-for - me?" he stammered.
"Why that's about what I get for work-There is nothing to the Congressional race in this county but "Nick" Sinnott, of The Dalles, who represented the people of Wasso and Hood River The boy gulped and scrutinized the counties at the last two sessions of the State Senate. He will walk away "Fifteen," he admitted, adding de-fensively, "goin" on sixteen, though."
"And how long have you worked in from his opponents here and in Hood River County, and reports from other parts of the Congressional district in-dicate that he will receive the Republican indorsement.

the mill?"
"Two years." he said: "don't peach."
The boy said his name was John Silivs. and when I asked him where he lived he nodded in the direction of a group of "company houses" on a knoll Wilson Democrats' Choice. Woodrow Wilson appears to be the choice of Wasco Democrats for the Presidential nomination, with Champ Clark a close second. Judge Bennett, of this city, will be the choice of the Democrats in this section of Eastern Consequences for description of Castern Consequences. overlooking the factory; gaunt, ram-shackle dwellings, even less inviting in appearance that the mills. The other boy protesting he indeed had passed his 16th birthday, admitted he had been working in the mill for Oregon for delegate to the National

little interest in the political situation because they have little hope to elect their candidates, of which there are

More boys came along and I questioned them as to their age. Lightly clad and sickly looking they were, for the most part, and few of them seemed more than 14 or 15. Some had the faces of old men set upon their narrow shoul-Judge Butler, formerly of Condon ders, belying their puny bodies.

They looked at me with open suspicion and each piped the perrot-like is almost before the question was out of my mouth. The whistie blew a moment after the supply of small boys had run out; no more came after that. The masters of the mills frown on the habit of At the inner gate I came upon its guardian. I was considering the advisability of making an unobtrustve inspection of the premises when I was observed. In one of the front office windows stood the guardian who afterward designated himself as an "assistant superintendent." Hands in pockets, he was sizing me up. I stepped into the office and announced myself. of Hood River, are the Republicans i

Three Out for Attorneyship District Attorneyship. They are W. A. Beil and Carlton L. Pepper, of The Dailes, and Ernest C. Smith, of Hood River. No Democrat entered the field. The judicial district, the Seventh, embraces Crook, Hood River and Wasco

The Democrats have no candidates "Perhaps you will tell me, then, what te Interior is like?"
"Can't it's against Instructions." "But you could tell me something about the wages."
"That's against orders, fee." "I was told you had a profit-sharing system, I should like to hear about that." I thought to be interesting.

gerald, of Dufur.

Claud S. Knight and Hallie S. Rice are two Republicans fighting it out for County Treasurer. Clyde T. Bonney, of Tygh Valley, and C. R. Deems, of Wapwere shared he could or would not say. Secretary Whitehead, of the Weavers' Union had prepared me for the profit-sharing plan. He had said of it:

"They use that gag to trap em down there. They get help from Fail River mills if their own supply is ever insufficient. I understand they really dogive them a bonus, but believe me, they take it out of their hides in more ways than one. It's a trap, that's all."

At union headquarters it was said that Rhode island laws being lax, the looms in the Bourne mills were stopped and started about as it suited the will of their master. J. Littlepage, of Mosier, seek the Republican nomination. Three candidates, all Republicans, would be County Surveyor. They are Roy T. Campbell, J. B. Golf and A. W. Mohr.

Up to the present time, 2278 voters have registered. This is an increase of the processing of the last country.

271 over the registration at the last primaries. Coal and coke exports from the River Type, England, during 1911, for the first time exceeded 29,000,000 ton-

against the wind and also carrying dinner pails, were scurrying toward the Two boys, coatless, stoop-shouldered "Do you work in the mill?" I asked

> ing ground every cay. carry this county by a 3 to 1 vote.

nvention, Wasco County Democrats are taking

few, Wasco being about three to one Republican.

where he was the law partner of Jay Bowerman, but now of The Dalles, and D. J. Cooper, of this city, are the Re-publican aspirants for State Senator to represent Wasco and Hood River Counties. I. D. Driver, of Wamic, is the only Democrat out for this place. Dr. J. E. Anderson, of The Dalles; Attorney George D. Brodle, of Dufur; T. M. Schmeltzer and C. H. Stranahan, the race for Representative in the State Legislature, there being two to be elected at the November election. The Democratis have no candidate.

There are three Republicans after the

for County Judge, County Treasurer, County School Superintendent, Assessor, Surveyor and Coroner. F. S. Gunning and M. Remington are Republicans who are after the head of the licket, the Judgeship. H. F. Woodcock, of Tygh Valley, has no opposition among Democrats for the indorsement as Sheriff, for which nomination the Republicans have a three-cornered fight between Levi Chrisman, incumbent; Chief of Police R. R. McDonald, and E. L. Haight, a farmer. The Refor County Judge, County Treasurer, and E. L. Haight, a farmer. The Re-publicans will indorse L. B. Fox for Clerk and the Democrats John H. Fitz-

Tygh Valley, and C. R. Deems, of Wap-initia, are after the job of superintend-ing the schools of Wasco County, both being Republicans. James A. Davis, Republican, has no opponent in either party for Assessor, nor has C. N. Bur-get, for Corener. The Democratis have a candidate in the running for County Commissioner. W. H. Williams, of Boyd. F. C. Clausen, of Boyd, and C. J. Littlepage, of Mosler, seek the Re-

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# FIRE HERO MAY

Fort Stevens Blaze.

LIGHTED CANDLE TOPPLES

Conical Wall Tent of Encamped Troops Destroyed in 4 Minutes and 2 Men Carried to Hospital. Closed Exits Delay Rescue.

FORT STEVENS, Or., March 30 .-(Special.)-With the tip of his nose burned to a crisp, his face and the up-

per portion of his chest seorched, the heroic work in lifesaving of Private Thomas in an early morning fire here, may cost his life. His hands and arms were so badly burned that the skin peeled off in folds.

Private Hendrix, who with Thomas, aided in putting out the blaze, is also

in a precarious condition and will lose one ear. He may recover. It was about 1 o'clock this morning that fire broke out in one of the conical wall tents of the encamped troops, which have been in camp as a precautionary measure to check the apread of scarlet fever and to permit the quar-ters to be fumigated.

Five Men in Tent. The burned tent was occupied by five en. Before going to sleep they had

men. Before going to the cent.

Musician Taylor, one of the occupants of the tent, was awakened by a burst of flame in his face. He, assisted by Private Thomas, proceeded to pull the others out of their cots.

The tent by this time was a mass of

destroyed, guns practically ruined, leather belts burned and heavy woolen blouses and blankets reduced to ashes. The burning was extraordinarily rapid, not four minutes elapsing before all was reduced to cinders.

Private Thomas Saves Life in ACTION TO BE DELAYED Home Rule Bill to Wait Until After

> DUBLIN, March 18 .- It is generally expected that the introduction of the home rule bill in the House of Commons will be delayed until after the Easter vacation. There is a story in circulation that so convinced are the Irish Nationalists in the United States that victory is at last in sight for Irish Nationalism that quite a strong contingent of anti-British politicians will arrive from America in order to be present in London when the home rule bill is introduced. The chief personage among the visitors will be Mr. O'Calla-ghan, the American head of the United

Irish League.

Mr. Sherlock, the new Lord Mayor of Dublin. on the occasion of his formally assumed office this week referred to home rule. He said in a few weeks they would be discussing the new home rule bill. "Falsehoods by the thousand," he said, "will be circulated in England as to the incapacity of the Irish people to govern themselves, every little person-al difference, every word of bitterness spoken here, every unfounded and un-sustainable allegation against the honsustainable allegation against the honor, probity or capacity of the members of this Council will be utilized to arouse public opinion against the bill. I have, therefore, endeavored to make our position as regards administration unmistakably clear, and I do hope that you will not take amiss my appeal to avoid personalities, and allow the citizens to see the genuine work done by the corporation. No chance should be given by us for the 'carrion crows' to carry on their fell work."

Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, addressing his constituents in

Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, addressing his constituents in North Bristol, the other night, spoke of home rule. There were, he said, people who declared, "We don't know what home rule for Ireland is." Then what were they so excited about it for? But they knew quite enough. They knew it was a bill which would set up on Irish soil an Irish Parliament, a House of Commons and a Senate, although not composed of hereditary peers. They knew that this Parliament would be entrusted with legislative authority over the whole range of purely Irish domestic affairs. If they agreed that time

that took place, the tent was completely fers to the claim of women to obtain the Parliamentary suffrage. Hitherto, he said, the question was merely an academic one. Now it had come within the range of practical politics, and was a matter for weighty consideration. Many Irish women would think it impossible that a measure for which they never asked, which public opinion in Ireland had never demanded, should be imposed on them. Yet it was pos-sible owing to the game of parties in Parliament, and it was well for them in Ireland to realize the danger of the measure becoming law without their

WINE CHEATER IS FINED

Man Who Put Water in Beverage Also, Must Serve Jail Terms.

PARIS, March 16 .- (Special.) -A wins grower in the South has just been con-demned to a heavy penalty for putting water into his vintage. The sentence is one month's imprisonment, a fine of \$400, the payment of 155,000 frames in dues, and the confiscation of the wine. The Wine Growers' Confederation, which had intervened in the case, tains \$100 and the insection of judgment in several newspapers.

Wood prices cut 50c to \$1.00 by the Edlefsen Fuel Co.

### Consumptives Helped by Tuberculosis Medicine

It is folly to believe that Consumption differs from every other disease in not requiring the use of any specific medicine for its cure. The trouble has been that none was known until the many cures effected by Eckmian's Alterative began to be realized. Now, for ten years, an enormous mass of voluntary and thankful testimonials from persons who consider that they owe their lives to this remedy have been accumulating. Surely plonty of sime to demonstrate its lasting value. You can write to any of them. Here is one:

of flame in his face. He, assisted by Private Thomas, proceeded to pull the others out of their cots.

The tent by this time was a mass of flames with the only means of exit tied. By this time the alarm was given and other soldiers rushed to the rescue, tearing the tent open from outside. Taylor and Thomas grasped Mechanic Mayfleid, who was apparently stupefied from some cause and hurried him out of the burning tent. Thomas already was haddy burned and went back into the burning tent and rescued another. Hendrix and Thomas are now in the hospital.

Lighted Candle Cause.

The exact cause of the fire is unknown, but it is generally presumed that a lighted candle, overturned on a heap of clothing that was in the center of the tent, did the work.

The sudden, almost explosive effect of the fame is said to have been caused by gasoline used in a soldering outfit.

To illustrate the complete combusion