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HALL BITTERLY DENOUNCED BY UNDERWOOD AT HEARING

cratic Leader in House acterizes Him as "Liar and Blackmailer."

ES THAT MULHALL EVER TALKED TO HIM

Il Says That Congress-Leaders Refused His Lobby Revelations.

HINGTON, D. C., July 29.— y Leader Oscar W. Underthe House today denounced W. Mulhall, lobbyist, as a nd blackmaller." Underwood before the Senate lobby e to deny that Mulhall had lked to him about legislation Congress. After one look at as Underwood said, "I never

before in my life." to Wilson, now secretary of rsonally, and to Clark and a letter through Representa-Dermott of Illinois. He testihe also offered his corresto Samuel Gomper, presi-the American Federation of and Gompers declined it. he alleged interview in which wrote that Underwood had that he could do otherwise point Wm. B. Wilson, now of Labor, chairman of the thor committee, because no other candidate before and means committee.

hole statement is a lie our cloth," said Underwood, never was a question about selection as head of that solely because of his and qualifications. It is no that this man was down ing these things to his peog to make out that he was eat things. He never had ence with me. The statehis letter can be disproved member of the House ways

committee, I am sure

He has a uld never forget. reiterated that he had ith Underwood briefly in at the Blanco Hotel. for and had written to ".78" abour conditions just as them in Washington at that alhalf said at one time he an investigation of the act-lobbyist for the National was nothing to Mrs. Stewart's story about the solutions. Manufacturers Chairman Wilson of the la-imittee, Speaker Clark and leader Mann and all m down.

met this man.

IER POWER

ment Plans to Encour-Development of Indusies in Washington.

sted Press to Cook Bay Times. ? HINGTON, D. C., July 29, olicy in granting water powits was begun today when for development of electric with the ultimate capacity of horsepower on the Pen Doto the international Power day when she attempted to create dufacturing Co. The grant a scene there, once John, the waiter, perpetually and can be re- doing it, and then her husband. ly for violations of its terms done of the general regulalower the rate charged to uming public, lower the rate by the government and to he public further. A maxi-arge of six cents per kilowatt d. allowing the United States with Sweden, Norway and ntries in the manufacturing es for fertilizing purposes pany will have to pay only per cent of the regular rate power it uses in manufac-

USTS IN ARGENTINE.

merican Republic Will Try to Oust Monopolies. sciated Press to Coos Bay Times.) OS AYRES, July 29.—The Argentina today inhill in Congress on the Sherman law, declaring ir sts and combinations int of trade and production.

LINE FROM SWEDEN.

RANCISCO, Cal., July 28, visiting the Pacific Coast, cat and Mrs. Harris left the scene ager of the Sverige Nor. the Sverige-Nor- The berries that had been picked, it Transatlantic lines, anthat another large steam- red. ny contemplates starting Panama Canal to Puget SPEEDWELL and FIFIELD SAIL from BANDON, THURSDAY evening, that the company will irect service from Gotecanal.

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TUG POWERS IS

STOLE HUBBY

Mrs. Jennie M. Stewart Ac-cuses Mrs. Wilson and Wil-

son Accuses Mrs. Stewart.

says, blacked Mrs. Wilson's eye.

months ago, I saw an Item in the paper about her inheriting a consid-

erable sum of money from her fath-

little girl that I formerly knew. I went to call on her in June and Mr.

Stewart later accompanied me there.

this was the beginning of my tron-

No formal complaints or papers

have been filed in the case yet. How-

ever, it is stated that Mrs. Stewart

Mr. Wilson's Statement.
H. H. Wilson, who is head of the Coos Bay Monument Company and

"The whole thing is a scheme against us," said Mr. Wilson, "My wife recently inherited some money

and I have heard that Mrs. Stewart

was going to sue her for a large

sum on some grounds.
"We don't want anything to do

with them and I have given the Ste-

wart's notice to keep away from our place and not to bother Mrs.

Wilson. We used to know of Mrs

was formerly Miss Huntsucker Later she married but there was

place and we dislike any notoriety in the connection, I am sorry that the matter is coming out."

Mr. Wilson says that he was pres

ent in the O. K. Chophouse Sunday

evening when Mrs. Stewart came in

and created a scene. He said his

wife was taking dinner there when

Stewart came in and then Mrs. Stewart came. She walked toward toward Mrs. Wilson but did not hit

her or blacken her eye. Mrs. Wilson stated this afternoon

that Mrs. Stewart was ordered out

Hugh McLain today received from Portland the following

self-explanatory telegram from

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the United States Navy, to

whom Mr. McLain wired an in-

vitation to visit Coos Bay and

investigate as to the need of

vents me inspecting your har-bor on this visit. Many thanks for your hospitable invitation."

STEPS ON SLEEPING WILDCAT.

Greenleaf Woman White Picking Ber-

ries, Has Unusual Experience. GREENLEAF, Or., July 29.--While Mrs. William Harris was picking wild

blackberries near here a few days

ago, she stepped on an unsuspecting wild cat that was asleep in its bed,

and that for some reason had not

is needless to say, will never be can-

"Regret that limited time pre-

THANKS TO MLAIN

SEC. DANIELS WIRES

fortifications here:

Stewart in Eastern Oregon.

about his wife.

er and I recognized that she was the

steal her husband.

trusband.

inquired.

Bottom Near Creamery.

The Powers, a tow boat belonging to the Smith-Powers Company, sunk this forenoon 200 feet above the Coos Bay Creamery on her tied up all business in the House up trip.

had threatened to Hand H. E. Jones, Deck Hand Wil-"What are you doing with my liam Anderson, Fire isband," Mrs. Stewart says ste and Cook Edwards. liam Anderson, Fireman Harry Judd,

"I used to be but I ain't any more," she says Stewart replied. This was too much for Mrs. Stewart who has been a bard working woman and she started in and she "I have known Mrs. Wilson since she was a baby," said Mrs. Stewart today. "Her folks lived at North Powder, near Baker City. A few

Amount of Valuables.

Ifly Associated Press to Coss Bay Times I NEW YORK, July 29.-Gems vatued at \$75,000, including a rope of Learls worth \$60,000 were stolen alienating her husband's affections. hours ending Sunday night. Mrs. Stewart has been employed recently Rumsey is a daughter of the late Edward H. Harriman. The theft was He was appointed to the old signal made known today, service in 1884 from Ohio.

TO END MINE STRIKE

Gov. Ferris of Michigan Will Sofia, Capital, Is Isolated and Call Calumet Labor Heads and Employers Together.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) trouble and now she is married to Stewart. We didn't invite them to come to our place in the first counsel for the striking copper min-ers, Governor Ferris probably will take action tonight or tomorrow toward bringing representatives of the companies and workmen together for a meeting in the executive office in hope of settling the labor dispute in the upper peninsula. No new issues were raised at the conference in the Governor's office. Both Kerr and Mahoney repeated the request that the Governor use his office to bring the factions together and effect a settlement.

WHITE SLAVE SUNK IN RIVER CASE DEBATED

Tow Boat of Logging Com-pany Hits Snag and Goes to Forces Action on Caminetti-Diggs Case.

more than a week, accomplished its The Powers was in command of Capt. Herman Edwards, but at the time of the accident, a deck hand, William Anderson, was at the wheel. The tow boat was mid stream when she met the Sunrise which signalled with two whistles, the Powers roulid and turned out to be a provided and the provided and t signalled with two whistles, the ney will be table! as the telegram Powers replied and turned out to bas already been published, the left when she struck a snag Attorney General McReynolds is-

rouging house on North Second street, stated today that her heart was broken because another woman had stolen her husband. She was planning to consult the officers about the matter and see what could be done.

She states that Sunday she met Geo. W. Stewart and Mrs. Wilson in a restaurant. Provided the properties of the struck a snag and sank within two minutes.

The accident was witnessed by the passengers on the Rainbow. Capt. Capt. Construed the Mann white slave act in such a manner that the Diggs-Caminetti cases might not be observed to confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to cases of confine their enforcement of the law to case of confine their enforcement of the law to case of confine their enforcement of the law to case of confine their enforcement of the published.

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The accident was within two Geo. W. Stewart and Mrs. Wilson in a restaurant. Previously Mrs. Wilare wholly incorrect, said Attor-ney General McReynolds. He said he had placed no construction on the law which would interfere with inetti case set for trial August 5.

Moore's Place.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 .-Prof. Charles F. Marvin has been is preparing to begin action for heavy damages from Mrs. Wilson for heavy damages from Mrs. Wilson for alienating her husband's affections. hours ending Sunday night. Mrs. recently removed. Prof. Marvin is relected for chief of the U.S. weather now chief of the instrument division,

BULGARS NOW FACING FAMINE

They Petition Romania for Assistance.

(By Associated Press to Coon flay Times.) LANSING, Mich., July 29.—As a BELGRADE, July 29.—The isolatesuit of a conference today with tion of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, Vice-President Mahoney of the is complete, the last connecting link Western Federation of Miners and Attorney A. W. Kerr, of Calumet, counsel for the striking copper mininhabitants of the capital, are threatened with famine, and the Bulgarian government has asked Roumania to consent to the opening of the rail-road line running from Varna, on the Black sea, to Sofia, in order that provisions may be brought into the It is expected Roumania will consent to this agreement.

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TRY TO GET HUERTA TO RETIRE FROM PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO

BANKS OF NEW YORK ACCUSED

Sec. McAdoo Charges Wall Street Financiers With Depressing U. S. Bonds.

(By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.— An investigation of Secretary Mc-Adoo's charges that New York bankers have organized a campaign to depress the price of Government two per cent bonds was demanded in a statement issued today by Representative Henry, leader of the so-called insurgent Democrats on the House banking committee. Chairman Glass, however, declared the committee banking committee to be a committee on the committee of the committee committee had its hands full considering the administration currency bill and did not purpose to be divert-He and other members of the committee made it plain that they shared the secretary's opinion as to the reason for the depression. Henry said "the head of every bank in New York should be sent for at the earliest possible moment, placed on the stand before the commit-tee and grilled most thoroughly in order that the American people may know the exact facts about this controversy."

Mrs. C. R. Rumsey, Formerly Miss Harriman, Loses Large of U. S. Weather Bureau in FINE FLIGHT

Christofferson. Known on Coos Bay, Will Marry Seattle Girl.

The following dispatch from Seatas Harry Christofferson won many flights by his brother, Silas Christofferson, under the auspices of The Times: "Wooed and won in the air, after

courtship of less than a fortnight, Miss Bertha Mack, of Seattle, is to become the bride Monday afternoon of Aviator Harry Christofferson. The ceremony will be performed near Christofferson's hangar at Luna Park by Rev. M. A. Matthews and following the nuptial services the bride and bridegroom will do some modern honeymooning in Christofferson's hydro-aeroplane.

"It was scarcely more than two weeks ago that a flaxon-haired youth flew from Everett to Seattle, launch to the beach. circling over the city while thous-ands stretched their necks in an effort to follow the flight. Among these was Miss Ber.ha Mack, at that time cashier at Luna Park. Enter Cupid.

"Prior to the opening of the Potlatch Christofferson removed his hy-dro-aeroplane from Lake Washington to Luna Park and there met his "Miss Mack, inspired with cour-

flights, wanted to take a joy ride in the air. Christofferson took her up as a passenger and Miss Mack thereby won the distinction of being the first Seattle girl to soar over the city in an aeroplane. Another ride followed a few days later. But Cupid had been able to make himself heard above the whirr of the propeller and when the craft with its passengers, settled down at present and the builders can work with its passengers, settled down at present and the builders can work after the second flight, there was some serious conversation and today work is difficult to handle. Already came the announcement of the engagement.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

to-

LOSES CHECKS REDUCED RATE ON CONTRACTS ON LIGHTING

DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

Must Pay \$400 for Failure to Take Work Awarded.

After reading a letter from the to take parts of contracts. However, the Warren company delayed about a about \$56 per month. month on the work and has inter-

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Warren Construction Company Oregon Power Co. Wants New Five-Year Street-Lighting Contract at Lower Cost.

D. C. Green, of the Oregon Pow-Warren Construction company stating that they could not do the pieces lighting to the City Council and of contracts that had been awarded them in Marshfield, the city council last evening declared forfeited the same five-year contract for the lighting. The schedule of rates provides a charge of \$5.75 per \$400 in certified checks which accompanied the bids. The company requested that the checks be re-rate for smaller street lights is fix-rate for smaller street lights in the street lights in t turned to them, saying they would be willing to pay the costs of readvertising and declaring that it was not fair that they should be required argured that the change would reduce the lighting bill of the crty Mayor Straw sald, after Mr. Green

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The Nann Smith is due in morrow from San Francisco.

The Hardy arrived in last night

from San Francisco. An oil tank steamer is expected here in a few days from San Francisco with ten thousand barrels of fuel oil aboard for the Dredge Seat-The Oregon Power Company's tanks will be used to store it in. The Grace Dollar went out Thursday night carrying \$12,000 feet of lumber and two passengers. FISHERMEN ATTENTION.

The Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage Company will handle Chi-nook Salmon and will pay 3 cents per pound at their dock for all bright fish.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

United States Government Awaits Efforts of Mex-_ icans to Restore Peace.

THEY GOT DIAZ TO GIVE UP HIS PLACE.

Ambassador Wilson to Appear Before Senate Committee Tomorrow in Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 .-President Wilson had no announcement to make today about the polpursue toward Mexico, but there is every reason to believe that no steps will be taken by this country pending the outcome of a plan being made by the leading Mexicans to bring about peace. The fact that some of the mediators interested in adjusting the differences between followers of Huerta and Garranza were instrumental in persuading Porfirio Diaz to abdicate, is encouraging the off' Mexican affair touch with nation of Huerta. The argument that the Mexicans are said to be planning to use on Huerta is that the United States under no circumstances would recognize his regime, and to extricate Mexico from its fi-nancial straits, it is necessary to establish a new administration.

Wilson Kept Busy.

Ambassador Wilson will appear before the Senate foreign relations committee tomorrow to give his views of the conditions in Mexico. Secretary of State Bryan was prevented from attending the committee's special meeting today on account of confer-ences at the State Department with Ambassador Wilson.

The Congressional Probe. Investigation of conditions in Mex-ico by a joint Congressional committee was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Stephens of Texas. Five Senators and five Representatives would examine all the diplomatic correspondence and other documents relating to the situation,

TRAINS ON W. P. SOON.

Johnson Porter Says Service to Mapleton By January 1. The Eugene Guard says:

"Confirming The Guard's friends here while on the Bay last statement that traing would be run-fall arranging for the aeroplane ning to Mapleton over the W. P. by Christmas or thereabouts, Johnson Porter, of Porter Brothers, gives out the following telegram, but makes no prediction as to when the road will be completed to Marshfield:

"Trains will be running between Eugene and Mapleton by January 1, on the Willamette & road, the new road which is to con-rect Eugene with Marshfield, at Coos Bay. It is possible that even before the end of the year the trains will be in operation. The distance between Eugene and Mapleton is considered the worst for those who try to reach Coos Bay overland in the winter months, for from Mapleton they can travel down the lakes by

'No less than 3000 men are now working on the road, divided among 32 camps, Porter Brothers have about 2300 men at work and Twohy Brothers 700. More men are needed, for the contractors are endeavoring to take advantage of the summer Men are being shipped in from Portland and San Francisco dally, "Two of the camps are in Marsh-

"Miss Mack, inspired with cour-age by the young aviator's previous flights, wanted to take a joy ride in the air. Christofferson took her

the contractors have started on the long bore of the main tunnel, which will be nearly a mile in length when completed being more than 4000 feet in length. The contract calls for this tunnel to be finished by October 5 1914

"'From Mapleton the road will skirt Clear Lake, Five Mile Lake and Seven Mile Lake, a fisherman's par-adise."

AMONG THE SICK.

Miss Lena Ashman, cashier of the Western Union office, is confined to her home by illness.

Marshal Carter returned today from a visit with his wife who has been quite sick at their summer camp near Allegany. She is not much improved.

SNAP IN SUMNER FARM, 160 ACRES of land ADJOINING GILLIS-PIE'S DAIRY FARM including 20 ACRES BOTTOM LAND at \$35 per acre, ON EASY TERMS. See TI-TLE GUARANTEE AND ABSTRACT