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## MINE LOOTING CONSPIRACY IS UNEARTHED AND MEMBER OF GANG MAKES FULL CONFESSION

### ORE THIEVES GET RICH ROCK

Ten Men, Including Prominent Citizens, Said to Be Involved-Ore Sold in Portland.

BAKER CITY, Jan. 30 .- A giganticconspisacy by means of which some of the biggest mines in this section of the country have been looted systematic-

ally, has been unearthed here.

Thousands of dollars worth of high grade ore has been secured by the members of the gang. One of the conspirators is under arrest and has made a full confession, implicating others. The stolen ore was sold in Portland, Sumpter, and San Francisco.

(Journal Special Service.) BAKER CITY, Jan. 30.—Detectives who have been quietly at work for weeks have secured the details of a conspiracy to rob the Columbia, North Pole and other well known gold mines. The richest kind of ore, in the aggregate valued at many thousands of dollars, has been taken from the mines and sold by a system that was supposed by the operators to be proof against discovery.

Peter Peterson, a miner employed in the Columbia was arrested yesterday at Bourne by Deputy Sheriff Snow and lodged in jail.

When arraighed this morning before Justice Messick, he made a confession of the whole plot and exposed the methods of the thieves. Peterson gave information that will probably land the remainder of the gang behind prison bars.

Peterson has agreed to turn state's evidence against his accomplices. It is said that men higher in the social scale than Miner Peterson will be

caught in the toils as a result of the prisoner's confession. Ten men be-sides himself are implicated. Some of from becoming public.

these are miners and others are influential men of Sumpter and elsewhere. At least \$10,000 has been stolen from the Columbia mine alone. Even more was taken from the North Pole. All of

the stolen ore was very rich. The gold-laden rock was disposed of through agents of the gang in Sumpter. Portland and San Francisco.

Henry T. Hendryx, Republican poliician and now candidate for registrar of the land office at La Grande, purchased some of the stolen ore and a suit is now pending against him for its ecovery.

He is now being asked in the courts to pay over \$1,400 as the value of ten pounds of ore which he is said to have

It is said that Hendryx has been playing the part of a detective at the instigation of Managers Balllie of the Columbia and Meltzer of the North Pole. A private detective is here also.

The Columbia and North Pole mine managers are doing everything in their power to keep the news of the theft

## BIG RIOT IN THE REICHSTAG

Desperate Producers Force Way Into Chamber and Battle With the Members.

(Journal Special Service.)

VIENNA, Jan. 30 .- In the Reichstag today a riot occurred in which several members were injured. A mob of sugar growers from the provinces appeared at the entrance to the chamber and attempted to force their way in. They loudly demanded protective legislation, declaring that their industries would be ruined otherwise.

The door-keepers fought with the mob for a while, but were finally overcome

Members Join In.

The country visitors fought desperately and the entire floor of the chamber was occupied by the contending fac-

When the fight had lasted half an hour the police arrived, and after great difficulty quelled the disturbance. Several of the invaders were badly injured and a number of the Legislative body were also hurt.

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### G. J. H. S. S. S. TANYO AT WELLE. SNOWERR SARGENT SUPT. TAYLOR, CHEFENCE BRADTELL CUTS ST. LOUIS OUT VENEZUELAN Chamber Decides the Expense Is

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lished throughout the entfre com-

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time overland communication between New York and San Francisco

munication will also be established and the erection of other stations at

various points will rapidly follow Above is published the very first

authentic snapshot of the Marconi system at Wellfleet. Also the first

group photograph of the great in-

ventor and his assistants.

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Transpacific com-

complished.

ROME, Jan. 30.—The Italian Chamber decided definitely today that the government will not participate in the St Louis Exposition. This is the first counry that has decided not to have repre-

# SITUATION ACUTE

Looks More Grave Than Previously.

Cabinet Discusses the Important Question.

((Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON Jan. 30 .- The Cabine today spent considerable time in the dis cussion of the Venezuelan situation. The President and his advisors greatly deplore the attitude of the powers on the

offer made by Minister Bowen. The situation seems more acute than it has for a long time, and there is some talk of filling a joint protest from this country and other creditors among the nations outside of the triple alliance. Minister Bowen has not as yet received the official reply of the powers. He still hopes that perhaps the reply will be in the nature of a klad surprise. There will be another meeting of the diplomats tomght, at which Minister protection and power to control all gamb-

SALEM, Jan. 30 -At 3 o'clock McGinn made the second effort of today to adourn the session until Monday. The chair rendered a decision that under the Constitution of the United States this could not be done, McGinn appealed from the decision of the chair and Fulton's followers sustained the Speaker by a vote of 17 to 12. This is a good, strong Fulton victory.

HANNA STILL IN BED.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—Senator Hanna, who has been ill for some days, is still confined to his bed today. At 1 o'clock his condition was about the same | the Police -epartment made unless John-

### MOURN FOR CROWN PRINCE

VIENNA, Jan. 30.-Emperor Francis Joseph and the Archduchess Marie Valerle, his daughter, today observed the fourteenth anniversary of the tragic death of Crown Prince Rudolph. In deepest mourning they went to the Capuchin Church, where they prayed beside the wreath-covered tombs of the Crown Prince and his murdered mather, the Prince and his murdered mother, the Empress Elizabeth. Both father and laughter manifested much emotion.

### FULTON SHOWING MORE STRENGTH

Senatorial Vote Unchanged But Leading Aspirant Likely to Try a Coup Tomorrow.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, Jan. 30 .- The first Saturlay session since the Legislature conened will be held tomorrow. But for the determined opposition of the Fulton members, there would have been an adoutnment this afternoon until Monday. fulton's attitude has created the impression that he expects to make some prime in temorrow's ballot for Secutor He has been making strong efforts to win over some votes. He has been to several members, asking if they would yote for him if he could show that their votes would elect him. There is no evidence as yet that these overtures have met with any success.

#### Fultonites Defeat Early Adjournment

SALEM, Jan. 30 .- The Fulton followers won a victory in the Senate this rning when they defeated a motion by Daly that when adjournment was taken it should be until 11:45 a. m. Monday. The vote was exceedingly close and the announcement of the chair's dgcision and a call for a rising vote came together.

The Fulton people fought against a recounting of the vote, and Fulton him celf led the debate.

The chair decided the motion Daly then appealed from the decision. but was ruled out of order after a warm discussion. He then proposed to appoint a committee to confer with the adjournment, but the Fultonites fought this and it was also lost

### Hot Rally Over Liability Bill

There was a spirited debate in the house this morning when the Hales bill came limitation upor amount that may be recovered by the representatives of a deceased person whose death is caused by the wrongful act or omission of another. ent law restricts the amount to \$5,000. The Hales bill passed after a prolonged debate marked at times by per-sonalities which aroused much feeling. Davey of Marion led the opposition to the bill, declaring that a removal of the present restriction might result in excessive verdicts against small corpora-tions and drive them out of business. He declared the bill as introduced in the interest of lawyers to enable them to

obtain big fees. Malarkey, Eddy, Phelps, Banks, Hale and others advocated the bill and in the course of the debate insinuations were

corporations had a big lobby here to accomplish the defeat of the bill. This brokight Davey to his feet with a vehement assertion that if lobbyists were present he did not know it and he declared that he had not been approached by them.
Malarkey pointed out the absurdity of the present law. "If I shoot a man and merely injure him, he may recover \$100,-

000; but if I kill him his family can recover but \$5,000. Both Malarkey and Eddy took strong exception to Davey's assertion that the bill was presented in the interest of lawyers and Eddy paid an eloquent tribute

to the American bar. A motion to recommit the bill was easily defeated and it was then passed.

#### Galloway Has Fun With Mr. Gault

SALEM, Jan. 30 .- Gault's bill to pro hibit photographers from practicing their calling on Sundays was lost on third reading in the House this morning. There was no debate, though Galloway of Yamhili suggested that the bill be amended so as to include a provision, prohibiting hens from laying eggs on

Miller introduced a bill in the Senate this morning creating a penitentiary chaplain, without salary, and appropriating \$1,000 to defray expenses of re-leased convicts.

A bill was introduced in the Senate appropriating \$15,000 to build an execu-tive mansion at Salem. Hunt charged gross negligence in engrossing two years ago of the Senate joint resolution No. 21, for a constitu-

The Senate has passed a bill for the relocation of county seats on a vote of three-fifths of the legal voters of the county.

### Fulton Holds His Own But Gains Not

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, Jan. 30.—There was change in the senatorial situation today. The vote gave Fulton, 33; Geer. 166 Wood, 16; W. D. Fenton, 6; Pittock, 4 scattering, 11.

Some amusement was created wheat the name of Gault of Washington was reached on the roll call. He was evid dently taken unawares, for he responded loudly "Geer," instantly correcting himself with the exclamation: "I mean Ful-There was a roar of laughter all over the house.

The scattering vote was distributed as follows: George H. Williams, 2; T. B. Wilcox, 2; A. L. Mills, 3, and one each for C. E. Wolverton, M. C. George (Continued on Page Two.)

#### INDICTMENTS HANG OVER sentation. The cause of the trouble is the fact After due deliberation it was found and the mob gained entrance. that the sugar growers of the provinces that the expense would be unwarranted, are threatened with ruln as the result of as the excessive protection on foreign American competition. Beet sugar is goods has made it impossible for Italy HEADS OF SEATTLE MEN being sent into this country from the to conclude a commercial treaty. Members of the Reichstag then took a hand in the fight. Walking sticks, chairs, tops torn from desks, and other United States in large quantities and the was some opposition to the stand taken effect has been disastrous on the Ausbut it was finally passed by an almost convenient weapons were employed in trian producers. Minister Bowen Still Has Hopes---PORTLAND LABOR UNIONS

Inside Story of Why Chief of Police Sullivan and Gambler Clancy Disolved Partnership in Tenderloin Graft in the Sound City.

SEATTLE, Jan. 30, - The only has been a quarrel between the chief | by the proprietor, who told Clancy that witness before the grand jury and clancy. this morning was Frank Clancy, brother of the star witness of Wednesday. Clancy was asked to corroborate the evidence submitted by his brother in relation to the money puld to the police for ling in the tenderloin. Clancy says he told everything and that he attempted to

It is said today that the jury will on Clancy. Monday return indictments against two high police officials and that perhaps one City Councilman will be made to feel the effect of the investigation, (Journal Special Service.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30.-Johnny Clancy, until recently the controlling power in the tenderloin, has given the whole story of police grafting, official extortion of money from various vices and the forcing of gamblers to pay cash into the bondle bag of the Republican campaign. At least that is what Clancy declared to his friends when the Kink County grand jury fluished with him late yesterday artes keeping him on the witness stand all day, Some few say that Clancy was prom-

would deliver evidence that would convict officials in high standing whom the jury has been trying to get at. This story Clancy denies with emphasis. For the last two years, prior to two months ago, there was not a move of

ised immunity from prosecution if the

Clancy's Power.

When William L. Mercuith, former

hief of police, was killed by Gambler John Considine in June of 1901, Clancy saw a chance to have a chief appointed to whom he believed he could dictate. He told Mayor Humes that he desired the appointment of Capt. John Sullivan to the office. Sullivan was named and strictly through the influence of Johnny

smoothly between the chief and his po-litical benefactor. Clancy was allowed to control gambling, say who should gam-ble and who should not, force gamoning houses to pay him a per cent. calnings and generally to be the king of Scattle's underworld. Clancy got the exclusive black jack privileges, as The Journal cas already told. Johnny Clan-cy and his brothers got a big per cent, of the rake-off. Here is where the trouble butween Clancy and the chief of po-

There was a black tack game in the Scattle bar. Clancy got 40 per cent. of the earnings, which, it is alleged, he divided with Sullivan on very liberal terms. Once a month Clancy went to the keeper of the game and collected his per cent. This Clancy never denied. Yes-terday he told the grand jury about it. He said he had put Sullivan where he was, and he was entitled to some consideration for it. He said it was his business, and he didn't care what people said or did about it.

The Worm Turns.

the Police peartment made unless John-ny Clancy was consulte. But now there, bar to get his "divyy." He was rebuffed forced to close.

he couldn't afford to pay the chief of po-lice and Clancy too. When Clancy said that he wanted the Seattle bar game closed at once, Sullivan told him, it is claimed, that he would see to it, but he chief of police. And so Johnny Clancy wants a new

didn't. The game ran the same as ever and the proprietor laughed at Clancy. When the notorious Midway, a disordarly house, spened in the new loin, the proprietor went to the boss gambler and told him that he had \$500 month to give out if he (Clancy) would promise him police protection. As the story goes, Clancy went to Chief Sullivan with the remark that he saw chance to make \$500 a month easy money; that if Sullivan would agree to give his official help he would cut the 'divvy' in two. Clancy's friends say that the agreement was reached. The first \$500 was paid over to Claney, who is said to have given half the amount to the chief. When the second installment was due the Midway proprietor informed Clancy that he no longer needed the latter's influence, as he had arranged with higher powers for protect-

Clancy Dropped.

tion.

Thus was Clancy shorn of his power. There was a stormy scene between the old-time friends, and it ended by Clancy receiving the defi from the chief. After that the chief refused to m

the boss gambler, and the latter vowed revenge. The chief fought back. Clancy's concert hall, two big, gambling houses and other resorts were continu-

Will Incorporate. Incorporation papers for the big cooperative scheme are now being drawn up, and almost half the capital stock has been subscribed. The company will be capitalized at \$50,000, divided into 5,-000 shares of \$10 each. It is going rapidly, and just so soon as one-half of the shares are disposed of the timber land will be purchased and operations begun. The name decided upon is the Mechanics\* Investment and Improvement Company.

ber land, a sawmill and water right, and

within a very short time expect to en-

gage in a co-operative enterprise on a

gigantic scale. The property they in-tend to purchase is situated tributary to this city, but its exact location is being

withheld until the deal is consummated. When the deal is closed they will engage in the logging and lumbering business, take building contracts and per-

form all work that is now done by log-gers, lumber mill workers, buyers and

sellers of the finished product, contrac-tors, and carpenters. In a word, they

intend to go into the timber and get the rough material, and do every parti-

cle of work that is necessary to convert it into houses and other buildings.

are preferred as investors. No one will be permitted to purchase more than 20 shares, and a clause will be inserted in the rules governing the organization making it impossible for a limited num-ber of men ever to assume control of the enterprise. Two Weeks Old.

Big Institution Being Formed to Enter the Field of

Building Operations-An Unique Enterprise

in the History of the City.

The proposition originated in the Car-penters' Union, but nearly all the labor organizations in the city are interest-ing themselves in it. One of the reasons that co-operation was talked of is on account of the fact that the master builders have thus far shown no disposi-tion to sign the new agreement in which the carpenters ask for an increase of 50 cents per day in wages. The plan was first introduced at a meeting of the Carpenters' Union about two weeks ago. and it met with instant favor. It is argued by its supporters, and there are many of them, that it will do away al-together with strikes and all friction

between capital and labor. C. Bomberger, secretary of the Carpenters' Union, and who will be one of the incorporators of the company, says:

Bomberger Talks. "I have always been a firm believer in vestments."

The union mechanics of Portland have I and any laboring map will be allowed to co-operative institutiones at all second an option on 1,800 acres of time take stock, although union mechanics times have advocated their establishment. The days of individual investment have passed. Capitalists are combining their interests to carry on large business enterprises, and it behooves the laboring classes to do likewise. Small investors are unable to succeed, which has been proven time and again. At last union men have begun to look at it in this light, and the result has been that we are going to embark in business for

Will Begin Soon.

"In a few days we expect to own 1,800 acres of fine timber land, and begin as soon as practicable to put finished lumber on the market and at the same time go into the building business. By this method we can avoid strikes, which are always detrimental to the public interests. There is always an unsteadiness in the labor market, and the working classes never know what to depend upon. Our project will place us on a substantial footing, and the low wage question will no longer be a disturbing factor. By conducting the business in a sys-tematic manner the stockholders will soon realize good dividends on their in-

# Bowen will be present.