# MASTERS COMPLICATE SITUATION BY ASSUMING A POLICY OF DICTATION

## WAS MISS WARE THE TOOL OF TIMBERMEN?

The Pretty Commissioner Was Recipient of Attentions.

Hints That Others Are Deeply Involved in Timber Scandal.

Young Woman Manages to Elude Uncle Sam's Officers.

(Journal Special Service.)

EUGENE, April 25 .- All eyes at Eu gene are looking for a woman, and that woman is Miss Marie Ware.

The town sage shakes his head know ingly and prates of possible political of evidence. What this evidence is no one here can tell. Many are of the set opinion that it is not of a character that will be of sufficient weight to indict the young lady.

Miss Ware was a very a number of friend of lumber men, and they showed her These men are great deal of attention. her most of the trouble in which she

Where are the timber men and what is that involves friem in meshes of Uncle Sam's laws?

The government secret service chime, and it is known that strong ev lence against several "suspects" is held by them. Miss Ware has disappeared. and when last seen here she was heading toward Ashland. That was on April On April 18 she was in Portland and left with the statement that she was go

Will the young lady be able and willing to answer the questions that the secret service agents will put to her? For the while the mystery must remain

No more is known in Eugene of the case than is known elsewhere. An investigation that has been conducted carefully warrants the assumption, however, that if irregularities have been discovered in the Eugene office, the real actors have remained behind the scenes, while the whole burden of the denouement has fallen on a woman. This belief exists in the minds of most people here, where Miss Ware has lived from birth.

Appointed Three Years Ago. Miss Ware's father, Joel Ware, was commissioner up to three years ago, in charge of the land business, other mutters pertaining to the commissionership being attended to by Judge J. J. Walton, who has held office for 20 years,

Ware was incapacitated three years ago, and his daughter was appointed his successor. He died a year ago. As to the dispatch of business, the general testimony here and at Roseburg that from no office connected with Federal land affairs work went with greater accuracy or was more expeditiously done.

Lived a Bohemian Life.

Miss Ware was indiscreet. She is a dashing and stylish woman, and was commonly known as "a good fellow." She was not bound by ordinary conventionalities, and was a thorough Bohe

Eugene is a center of life for the South Willamette Valley, and here came many men representing all walks in life, commercial travelers, timber men and mining men. With many of them she was on good terms.

Met Opposition. E. O. Potter, a Eugene lawyer, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee, has been an aspirant for the office held by Miss Ware. He has made repeated attempts to secure the position Letters were written by prominent citi-zens, making charges against Miss Ware's character. They charged her with serious shortcomings. These charges pertained solely to Miss Ware's personal, not her official, character. Judge Bellinger refused to pay heed to these charges, dismissing them as trivial in view of the manifest excellence of the clerical work that went from the office here to the land office in Roseburg.

The allegations were renewed from time to time, but nothing came of them, Miss Ware remaining securely in pos-

First Official Charges. A short time ago, however, the case assumed a new phase. Whereas, there-tofore, the allegations had been solely as to Miss Ware's personal character. now her official character was called in question. Land matters in the Interior Department were being stirred up, and all sorts of rumors of proposed prosecutions filled the air. Many persons-official and private, and members of corporations who had had to do with alleged public land frauds-were made nervous. Horace McKinley, a timber operator, was connected with the case in the public

About Horace McKinley.

It is difficult to get at the facts as to Horace McKinley's relationship with Miss Ware. Gossip has connected them, but the gossip is not always a faithful chronicler of truth. One thing must be said, that, in some manner, McKinley and his land affairs, and his business (Continued on Second Page.)

eral Payne this afternoon. They brought with them a bundle supposed to contain the papers taken from the safe. said the future course of the Government will depend upon the outcome of

this consultation.

many moons.

should be greater than hers.

concerns in the land frauds.

TYMER'S PAPERS

Deferred.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-George

consultation with Postmaster-Gen-

After the consultation Typer's attor-

neys announced that they had submit-ted all the papers taken from the safe

in removals and threats of prosecution.

ARE GIVEN UP

OBBIA, April 25.—General Manning. commanding the British force at Somali-Christiancy, acting Assistant Attorneyland, is on his way to relieve Colonel General for the Postoffice Department, Cobbe, who is surrounded by forces of the Mad Mullah. He met the latter and defeated film. Mullah logt 2,000 killed. said he would apply today to the Post master-General to be relieved from duty pending an application from his office The British loss is not reported. Genon account of the abstraction of papers eral Cobbe was successfully relieved. from the safe of Tyner by Mrs. Tyner while he. Christiancy, was the responsi Same Plunkett Encountered. ble head of that division on duty at the

2,000 being mounted.

MISS MARIE WARE

The Young Woman Who Is the Central Figure in the Alleged Land

Timber Lords Quaking With Fear.

EUGENE, April 25.—Many persons, occupying high positions socially, commercially and politically, are beginning to figuratively shake in their

poots, fearing exposure of their shady methods in connection with the land

charges against her there is every probability that she will make revela-

tions that will shake the State of Oregon as it has not been shaken for

the crookedness that has so stirred the Interior Department. Opinior

here is rapidly taking a change into something resembling favor for the

pretty fugitive. It is openly stated now that Miss Ware has been bearing

the sins of others as well as her own and that the burden on her male ac-

complices, or the men who led her into her present serious predicament,

Some very serious accusations are being made, involving heavy lumber

It now appears that the opposition to Miss Ware started as a purely

political move for the purpose of securing her office for a local Republican. Subsequently the case reached the attention of the Interior Department at

Washington and this resulted in the investigation which has crystallized

Action of Department Is Over Two Thousand Are

Should Miss Ware be captured or voluntarily return to face the

The young woman undoubtedly knows who are responsible for much of

Frauds That the Government Is Investigating.

OBBIA, Apr.1 25 .- The force defeated by Manning is the same that surrounded and annihilated Plunkett's force last

MAD MULLAH GOES

DOWN TO DEFEAT

Killed.

but one to Tyner. The paper kept by him related to charges against a former employe of the department, who is now dead. They declare that all the other documents are purely personal. The to Payne, and that he had returned all tion of his conduct.

was composed of 12,000 men,

## AN ARMY SCANDAL EXPOSED Secretly Married

Administration in the Philippines Dragged Into Frauds.

When Threatened With Arrest.

them has leaked out today

To cinch the truth of the report, Bar-rett Sinclair, former treasurer of Rizal Province, has been arrested and is short

Sinclair attempted suicide when con fronted with his guilt but the women sorted appeared and saved him from his

tate and was appointed through the influence of a society belle, in whose cle Sinciair shown as a star.

James Reauhan has been convicted of

Captain Harry Chamberlain, the pop-ilar cotilion dancer, of Manila a year or two ago, is charged with smuggling. His case will drag officers of high rank

It will be remembered that so long as three years agay when General Otis was in command of the Philippines, and stationed at Manila, the complaint was made that young army officers and othmuch galety and not enough service From every point of the service there came remonstrances. Open charges were made that officers were spending more money than their allowance would justi-General Otis made an investigation of the rumors, but stayed in his this morning when he took for palace while he did so. It is now that the beautiful Mrs. Rutherford.

the scandals are cropping up.
Take the case of Chamberlain. was well known that he was keeping up expenses that his position as a transport captain could not sustain. It lieved that some of the heads of officers will drop, whose owners have been so-ciety arrogants in Manila for the past

### SPAIN AFFRONTS AMERICA

the Queen Mother received last night delegates from the International Medical Congress which is in session here. Members of the congress were in various sumptious rooms in the palace. Cubans and Americans were placed in the dining room. The latter consider this an intentional slight and were preparing to leave when the American iMnister arrived and persuaded them to remain. The incident is widely discussed today and the general opinion is that the slight was intentional.

### TYPHOID UNDER CONTROL.

(Journal Special Service.) PARIS, April 25,-Dr. Chanlemouse the French inventor of the anti-typhoid serum, announces that he has perfected his invention so as to reduce mortality

## LET PUBLIC DECIDE in London Town

Officer Attempts Suicide

WASHINGTON, April 25. - Reports of

Sinclair is well known in New York

Another case of irregiuarity is re-ported charging J. B. Wilson, ex-dis-bursing officer of the Bureau of the Coast Guard and Transportation, with

defaication in connection with the

into an awful scandal.

morning in St. Mark's Church.

MADRID, April 25 .- King Alfonso and

from typhoid fever to 31/2 per cent.

### The Proposal Does Not In Mass Meeting All Meet With Favor

LABOR WILLING TO

mood today. They consider that they made a fair proposition last night at the big mass meeting to have the strike settled immediately by a board of arbitration, composed of representative men of settlement was suggested and state that they fully expected the also full in line and endeavor to reach an agreement as quickly as possible. But instead of doing this they say that the emilloyers make a counter proposiion which is so flagrantly unfair and infeasonable that the breach between hem is wider than ever before. They assert that the associations have thrown down the gauntlet and there is nothing remaining for them to do but to pick it up. "We sought arbitration, but they want dictation, with them as the dictators," is the way they express it. Charles Ward, president of the Paint

of Combine.

Only Four Guests Presera' Union, says: ent at Ceremony.

(Journal Special Service.)

Vanderbilt's daughter.

any church wedding.

visiting America for some time.

It is reported that he doors of the

church were closed during the ceremony.

If this is so this makes the marriage

lliegal acording to British law, which

compels the admission of the public to

CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

(Journal Special Service.)

Wyman was terribly burned this morn-

ing while playing with other children

around a burning stump. Her clothes caught fire and before help arrived she

was so badly burned that her life is

TACOMA, April 25 .- Six-year-old Suste

might as well make up our minds to strike indefinitely. There is no other The public wanted LONDON, April 25.—Not in a quarter us to arbitrate and we were willing, of a century has a member of the house but we cannot submit to the dictatorial policy as laid down by the associaof Vanderbilt been married with such tions. little ostentation, and altogether so quietly, as was William K. Vanderbilt

D. M. Lash .- "The plan is dictatorial and obnexious. There is no arbitration this morning when he took for his wife about it and we cannot stand for it." Charles Shulty .- "It is not arbitration.

The wedding occurred at 9 oclock this and we cannot submit to any such plan." M. G. Greens.-"It certainly shows that they are not very much in favor Besides the bride and groom only four of fair play. It will simply be a matothers attended the wedding. They were ter of impossibility to accept such a Secretary of the American Embassy proposition. They are taking the stand White, who gave the bride away; Winof dictators."

field Hoyt, best man, and the Duke and G. Y. Marry.-"A plan for conciliation Duchess of Marlborough. The latter is and arbitration of differences should be found upon a plane of fairness to both The marriage was absolutely secret. sides, each choosing representatives and society knowing nothing about it until the whole selecting a referee. Had the it was all over. The party left the church by the back door. The couple labor organizations prepared a similar plan, to that offered by the employers then left immediately for the country we would have met with the condemnafrom whence they will proceed to the tion of every disinterested citizen." Continent. They have no intention of

What the Combine Says. William Sheeby, a master painter and

who assisted in drawing up the plan of the employers, says that the proposition means just what it states. "It was our intention," he says, "that the men we named were to constitute the board. "We are advertising for non-union men." he concluded, "and will soon have all we need. We are receiving letters every day from workmen who are anxious to come here. So far as the master painters are concerned the strike is prac-

tically settled." Manager Jackson, of the North Pacific Planing Mill.-"I believe the plan submitted by the master associations is all right, and much better than the one proposed at the labor mass meeeting. "Labor men say the associations' plan

is too one-sided," was suggested. "I do not think so," was the reply.
"As I understand the matter, it is the intention of allowing the workingmen to have a voice in making up the personnel of the commission. If they have not I will admit that the plan is ridic-

Eastern and Western Lumber Company .- "Am not familiar with either the plan submitted by the employes or employerrs, and consequently cannot offer an opinion.

### Statement Corrected.

Contractor estrett denies the story published in The Journal to the effect hat Fred Wagner, the tile setter, said that the men employed at the Falling duilding are poor workmen. Mr. Wagner also denies that he ever made any such statement. While he is a union man and believes in unionism, he says that he is also looking out for the interests of his employers.

### PIONEER DIES IN STATE CAPITAL

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, April 25.—John Hughes, a rominent merchant and capitalist of Salem, died this morning after a brief illness, aged 12 years. Deceased was a ploneer of 1853, when he came from Cennessee, his native state. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Odd Fellows tomorrow afternoon. Deceased leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. Mrs. A. N. Bush, of Salem, and Mrs. David Mackie, of Portland, are daughters of Mr. Hughes.

### of the business men of the city. The unions have offered a very sensible solution of the strike problem, and have promised to stand by the decision of the arbitration board. WHAT COULD BE PAIRER THAN THIS?

The Master Painters' Association and the Master Carpenters' Association have refused to listen to the proposed arbitration. cannot be settled by judicious and impartial discussion, then how are they

The business people of Portland, and that great third class, the gen eral public, have a right to ask why this arbitrary and altogether untenable position has been assumed. It is probably the result of mere thought-

Keep cool and arbitrate. THE BURDEN OF RESI

## Hold Arbitration Is Necessary.

Resolved. That for the purpose bring about an amicable adjustment and settlement of the existing difference between the labor unions of Portland now on strike and their employers, that the president of the Building Trades Council nominate and appoint three men as arbitrators to trades unions and request that the Hon city be requested to request ployers aforesaid to appoint three men as arbitrators, and that the six men se lect a seventh, and that they be powered to arbitrate all matter ferences now existing tending parties.

which had been called for the purpose of arriving at some solution of the strike situation. It was drafted by At torney Henry St. Rainer, and was the

tention to the resolution. Their reason "In their plan they virtually state that they will not arbitrate, and we tion. It is not thought, therefore, that they was give heed to the action taken at the meeting last night.

The A. O. U. by a representative gathering of citizen It is conservatively estimated that there was in the neighborhod of 1,000 busines men and wage earners present. large number of business men who attended state that if the employers fail to respond to the sentiment of the meeting last night their cause will be serlously damaged so far as public opinion is concerned.

The meeting was orderly throughout, and every speaker was accorded the clostest attention. H. G. Greene, agent of the Buffding Trades Council, presided and made it clear at the outset that no unnecessary demonstration would be permitted. The admonition was heeded, and it is doubtful if there ever was a Portland audience more on its good be-havior than the one at the A. O. U. W. Building last night. Thomas Guinean, a manufacturer, was the first speaker introduced. He said in part:

Many Speeches.

"I regret very much that this strike has occurred, especially at this time, It is a great misfortune, and I am sorry that steps were not sooner taken to bring about a settlement. There should never be any reasons for such a state of unions are un-American, but so long as we have trusts and syndicates, labor organizations will exist. It is often said that the unions are unreasonable in their demands. It may be that they are in some instances, but the same can be said of the trusts. Capital and labor should work together, instead of opposing each other's interests. In the present controversy I believe that the unions are right. No fair-minded man in the The millowners have formed a combine and say they will sell you no more lum-Every reasonable man in the city knows that is ridiculous and that their position is untenable. There should be law on our statute books imposing a penalty upon anyone who retards progress. All gullty of such actions should be fined and imprisoned. We permit our city and county officials to rob the fax-payers of thousands of dollars, and

evils at the ballot box."

John Lamont, a local capitalist, was then introduced, and he wasted no words in advising the opposing factions to get together at once. "My advice," he said, is for the unions to appoint three men. the employers three and these six choose three for the purpose of acting us an arbitration board to settle the question in dispute. Let them do this and return to work Monday morning. We are now at a stage in 'the city's welfare when a protracted strike will prove disastrous. The labor people know it, merchants know it and all others realize that something tangible should and must be doze at once. Let us follow the same plan which was pursued in settling the

there seems to be no one to say aught against it. Gentlemen, there must be

something radically wrong. The work-

ingman is in a position to remedy many

great coal strike." Charles Ward, president of the Paint-ers' Union, gave a history of the trouble

and what caused it. "Our demands," he said, "I believe to be just and right. Before the strike occurred we endeavored in every pos-sible way to arrive at a settlement. As a matter of compromise the association a matter of compromise the association offered us \$3.20 per day in wages, but at the same time they wanted us to practically sacrifice our organization. The employers can well afford to pay \$1.50.

J. P. Wager, a business man, said:
"I am not a union man, and perhaps never will be, but I am interested in

(Continued on Second Page.)

## WOMAN PUTS A ROBBER TO FLIGHT WITH UMBRELLA

slapping his cars and chasing him nearly a block to hit him again. Miss Viola Orthschilds, of No. 382 Vancouver avenue, has demonstrated what a woman can do in case of a hold-up, and has proved herself possessed of remarkable nerve and presence of mind. When a footpad last evening confronted Miss Othschilds and

her mother within a stone's throw of their residence, the pretty young woman presented him with a shower of blows over the head with her umbrella, putting him utterly to rout.

Miss Orthschilds and her mother had just alighted from an Upper Al-bina car, they having attended a lodge meeting. They find almost reached their hom- when suddenly a highwayman sprang out of the darkness. Miss Orthschilds was carrying a handbag, in which were lodge books, cash

and receipts "I'll take that," said the highwayman, simultaneously laying hold of the bag, and jerking it violently.
"No, you won't," screamed Miss Orthschilds. Then bringing into ac-

tive operation the umbrella she was carrying, the pretty young woman

delivered a stinging blow over her assailant's head. He wore a derby hat, which was smashed by the blow, and it angered him greatly. "I'll kill you!" hissed the robber. Then it was that Miss Orthschilds made for him and, delivering blow

The plucky young woman was ably assisted by her mother, who landed several blows on the highwayman with her fists.

"It was a horrible experience," said Miss Orthschilds, "and we did not

home we were very badly frightened, and were exceedingly nervous. It is an awful thing to be held up, and I dread to think of the matter."

Mrs. Orthschilds states that the highwayman were no mask. She believes he watched herself and daughter as they alighted from the car at

was money in the handbag Miss Orthschilds was carrying.

after blow upon his head and shoulders, put him to flight. He ran up Broadway toward Williams avenue, there losing himself in the inky dark-

realize the danger of our position until after the fight. When we reached the corner of Williams avenue and Broadway, and that he thought there