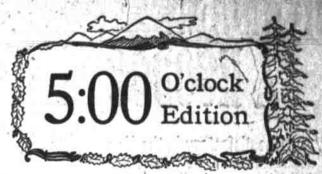




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NOW FAMOUS PICTURE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MISS MARIE WARE ARRESTED CLAIM FIRST NATIONAL IS

BY THE FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO BE HELD ANSWERABLE

WAS EFFORT MADE TO SAVE HERMANN

United States Attorney Edwin Mays Says that He Was Not Ready to Act a Week Ago, Otherwise Before Election Day.

Special Agents for Government Say Under Recent Administration in Land Office Perjury Was Common and Frauds Honeycombed System.

here I am!"

essel in the height of fashion, with er beautiful auburn locks artfully coiled about her shapely head, and with a smile upon her dainty, rosebud lips, Miss Marie Ware entered the office of Deputy United States Marshal Pres Worthington exactly at noon today. With the above remark the handsome young woman greeted the officer as he advanced to meet her with the warrant in his hand. Forgery and conspiracy is the charge. Within 10 minutes from the time

she entered the Federal Building Miss Ware had been formally taken into custody, had listened to the charges against her, had heard the date of her mring, had given bonds and gone forth again free. Her brief stay with the authorities was more in the nature of a society call than an arrest.

Miss Ware is charged with forgery

swindles, alleged to have been perpetrated by Horace G. McKinley, S. A. D. Puter and others during the time that she was an incumbent of the office of United States Land Commissioner at

fact that Miss Ware was dis-from office and that her alwas subject to the nited States Land Comcutody until after the votes for Mr. Hermann has been counted in the race District of Oregon, is causing considerable comment.

whose hands the prosecution of the land fraud cases rests, admits he has Wave and three others for some time. Although it has been known for

noaths that arrests were likely to follow the dismissal of Miss Ware from the office of Commissioner, and although Deputy District Attorney Mays positively stated to The Journal more week ago that a warrant for Miss Ware's arrest would be issued the following day, the first actual step toward bringing the alleged culprits to justice was taken late yesterday afternoon, when Horace G. McKinley was arrested in this city. Mr. McKinley had been absent from Portland for some time and as soon as news of his return reached District Attorney Hall the latter caused information against him to be lodged and the papers were served. It is understood that it was employ of the Department of the In-not the original intention of Mr. Hall terior, and the man who has collected bring about the arrests so soon, but umor that McKinley was contemting an Eastern trip precipitated his action. He willingly accompanied the officers before the United States Court have been going on almost uninterrupt-Commissioner and furnished bonds in edly for years. the sum of \$2,000, Finley Morrison and nuless it had been felt that sufficient Dan W. Tarpley pledging themselves evidence had been secured to make the In his favor to the court.

Puter to be Arrested.

A warrant is also out for the arrest of S. A. D. Puter, who is charged jointly with McKinley and Miss Ware one "John Doe," whose real identity is at present unknown. Puteris now on his way home to Portland after a business trip to Chicago, and no steps will be taken to apprehend him en route. No fear is entertained at the office of the United States Marshal that he will attempt to evade arrest, as he owns extensive property interests which, it is claimed, would prevent his leaving the country perma-

The mysterious "John Doe" is understood not to be positively known as get even to those who are prosecuting There is almost no limit to the term There are admitted to be Puter who are under suspicion and authorities are not yet certain who these will be arrested on the "John Doe" warrant, which is known to be "reserve ammunition" used in an emergency. District At-torney Hall today said it was possible that more than four arrests would be made as a result of the investigation of frauds perpetrated at the Eugene

Mearing June 19.

Friday. June 19, is the date set for hte preliminary hearing of McKinley and Miss Ware, at which time O'Day & Tarpley will appear as counsel for the defense. The line of evidence to be the possibilities of the prosecution followed by defendants has not yet growing out of the recent arrests are

CONVICTS ESCAPE

(Journal Special Service.)
WHEELING. W. Va., June 3.—Four prisoners, including two murderers.

roke out of the penitentiary at Mounds

nds is searching for them today.

when seen after having been arrested any statement to the press. I have no fear of the outcome.

bear out the truthfulness of her asser-

have not yet had luncheon." ripped down the street chatting wifh a young lady companion, seeming to have ot a care in the world.

Mr. McKinley, although pleasant and cheerful, looked worried and seemed to feel deeply the disgrace attached to being brought before the public in the guise of an alleged criminal. His reticence, however, corresponded with that of Miss Ware, with whom he is very

space in its columns to make explanaand fraud in connection with land tion, but I have nothing further to say than that I have been conspired against. as has Miss Ware." When urged to express himself further, Mr. Kinley cour-

Eugene, came to Portland on the California Express this morning, in response to a telephone message sent her by Horace McKinley late last night. McKinley had promised she would come and give herself up. Upon arriving in this city she went at once to the Hotel Imperial, where she engaged a room doner Binger Hermann, who was Imperial, where she engaged a room forcibly removed, combined with without registering, and gave positive the fact that she was not taken into instructions at the desk that she must not be disturbed.

She did not appear in public until fust concluded which resulted in the 11:45 when she saw her attorneys and election of Miss Ware's former superior to a seat in the Congress of the United States Marshal, where she gave nited States to represent the First herself into custody. She will remain in Portland for the present. McKinley met her at the Federal Build-United States District Attorney Hall. ing. where she was accompanied by a young woman of her acquaintance.

> \$1,000 each for her appearance on the date set for trial.

She Must Pace Charge.

much of the evidence said to have been accumulated by the prosecution, today said that it was impossible to estimate have been going on almost uninterruptprosecution reasonably certain of the grounds upon which it stood there would have been no arrests. Mr. Greene declined to be interviewed.

Kinley sets forth that he "filed false affidavits" in the office of the register of the United States land office at Eugene, and the charges against S. A. D. Puter and "John Doe" are similar. Spec-ific citations are made of the homestead entries of James E. Warwick, Samuel L. Corson, F. H. Herne, R. G. Tupman, Robert Simpson and W. H. Watkins. It is claimed that these six were se lected at random from an almost innumerable list and that others can be obtained at will by the prosecution of service in prison that might result al besides McKinley, Miss Ware from convictions on each of the sev-

> that Mr. McKinley had accused Clyde Lloyd, a former partner and later an opposite in litigation, of having con-spired to cause his arrest. He made no statement of this kind to The Journal. When seen this morning Mr. Lloyd said he would like to tell a great deal, but that his lips were sealed. He intimated that he possessed knowledge that would be of great value in the McKinley and

"I have in no way conspired to injure

CONTRACT AWARDED

Baker City Sewer System For \$49,542.32.

(Journal Special Service.)

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., June 3:—
The Gold-Stabeck Bank at Vesta was sroken into with dynamite last night and \$25,000 in currency and \$20,000 in lotes were taken. City Council met this morning and awarded the contract for building the new sewer system to the Jacobson-Bade Company of Portland for a lump sum of \$49.542.33. The contractors will be-

wrong-doing," said Miss Ware, sweetly,

justice those who have figured in the land frauds of Oregon said today that the statement made in a morning paper to the effect that Miss Ware would not be prosecuted providing she would give testimony against others, was without truth. They urge that information has been filed against her the same as against others and that she will be placed on trial in the same way and dealt with strictly in accordance with

Further than to say that

The complaint against Horace G. Mceral counts.

BAKER CITY, June 3 .- The Baker

Her debonair appearance

"You will excuse me," she urged, "but

teously refused.

Authorities interested in bringing to

A. R. Greene, special inspector in the

The Information Is General.

Ware cases, but declined to discuss it.

Mr. McKinley," was all he said.

It is admitted by the authorities that vast and that many more warrants may "I have nothing to say further than be issued before all have been brought hat I am entirely innocent of any to justice.

Portland Company Will Construct the

(Journal Special Service.)

McKinley Reticent. "I thank The Journal for offering me

Miss Marie Ware, whose home is at

Miss Ware's bonds were furnished by held authority for the arrest of Miss G. F. McClintock and Finley Morrison, who pledged themselves in the sum of

Here is the picture of President Roosevelt and Binger Hermann that may cause our president some inconvenience when he looks for a second term. It is said that Mr. Hermann was railroaded onto his platform by friends of the corporations. PEOPLE OF THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI TERRORIZED

THE JOURNAL GETS FIRST NEWS

WHILE THE DANGER GROWS LESS ATKANSAS CITY

The first report of the death-dealing floods of Kansas City from an eye witness, was received by The Journal this morning from Chicago, the central office of the Scripps-McRae News Association.

The correspondent of this association is the first newspaper man to get into Kansas City and out again since the destructive waters overflooded the valley, and his description of the horrors are fearful to contemplate. The following are the details of the report, and graphically depict the terrors of the situation.

(Journal Special Service.)

CHICAGO, June 3 .- James Thomas, the first newspaper man to get into and out of Kansas City since the floods, who was representing the Scripps-Mc-Rae News Association, returned to this yesterday afternoon, and says the situation there is black. Fifteen thous-and destitutes are being cared for in

churches, halls and municipal buildings. Mr. Thomas reports that the relief work is not well handled, and that between five and six hundred refugees seriously ill. The correspondent talked with fifty men who had only one meal in twenty-four hours. All hotels and restaurants are closed and grocery

stores are cleaned out. One thousand rations were brought in with great difficulty from Leavenworth yesterday and disappeared in ten minutes. Medicines are exhausted. Mr. Thomas says that thieves overrun the colice and that outrageous looting proceeds day and night. A cradle contain- them. ing a drowned baby was picked up in the streets by a relief party working danger point at 10 o'clock this morn-with a boat. The party also picked ing, having reached the 32-foot mark. up a woman with a child in her arms.

The mother was exhausted and dropped the infant, which was swept away by damage will be done. the torrents. Dozens of persons were by the swift current. Many supposed to be dead or absolutely exhausted by in boats.

on roofs out of the reach of aid. Twelve thousand dollars' worth of horses stand foodless in the upper story of Swift's packing plant last night.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.-Great fear is property than has been done in Kansas

City or Topeka.

In East St. Louis the low districts are at present under water, and as the river is constantly on the rise, hundreds are deserting their homes. already reported from this district and relief parties are on the grounds giving aid to all who apply for it.

Points on the Mississippi below this city have been warned of being in danger, and it is believed that they will avold danger by moving to places where an abnormally high river cannot reach

As the crest of the flood is still two days distant, it is now certain that vast The town of Carondolet is already suffering and many families were removed from their homes this morning

The great cradle used in

danger point at 10 o'clock this morn-

exposure can be seen lying motionless | transferring cars to ferry boats was swept away this morning

Kansas City Situation.

KANSAS CITY, June 3 .- The 'situation is much brighter this morning and expressed here that the floods of the the great suffering of the last three Missouri will overflow the Mississippi days is being alleviated. The sun came and cause even more damage to life and out brightly for a few minutes this afternoon and a feeling oc actual joy filled the hearts of citizens. The sunshine was followed by a light rain.

The 30,000 destitute people who are being cared for in police stations, halls, Destitution is and municipal buildings are suffering principally for the lack of food, but even that aspect of the situation is clearing up. Meat and vegetables are coming into the city in large quantities. and the packing houses of large concerns are supplying many thousands of cans of meats of all descriptions.

Women and children are suffering most severely and hundreds of the later are sick from exposure. The greatest fear is from the ravages which a well-established epidemic may occasion. A dispatch from Kansas City, Kan. intimates that the bridge of the Missouri Pacific has gane down. Nothing can be gained as to the authenticity of the report except that cries, for

were heard long before daybreak this (Continued on Second Page.)

WHITE'S LAWYERS FILE A DEMURRER

Within a Few Days Suit Will be Commenced Against the Dekum Estate to Recover Money Lost for Taxes to the County.

Marquam Settlement is Also Listed for Legal Investigation and the Litigations WIII Determine Who Were Responsible Parties.

White, to recover the value of tax sale certificates surrendered to the defendants two years ago in exchange for worthless warrants, do not regard the answer filed by the bank as a sufficient defense. They point to the fact that in all the proceedings which culminated in that exchange, the county was supposed to be dealing with the bank alone, that the bank repre-sented itself as the real party in interest, and that White appeared only as the bank's agent, and from these that the bank cannot now escape responsibility for the transaction by set-

Judge C. H. Carey, who has been re tained as special counsel for the county, made the following statement this morning to The Journal, though not inclined to discuss the issues of the suit at any length:

"The fact that the bank had sold the warrants to White is no excuse if the ounty was prevailed on to make the exchange by the circumstance that it was the bank that made the petition. This petition presented by the bank tied for \$975, despite the fact that the was all that the County Court had be-The court did not know that the county had been enjoined from paying the warrants and the bank from demanding payment, for an hilusion to his injunction was made in the peti-

was filed the bank presented a request torneys' fees and costs, amounting that the tax sale certificates be de- altogether to nearly \$3,000.

The atterneys representing Mult-nomah County in the suit instituted against the First National Bank and bank's petition, not knowing any other party in the transaction and not knowing anything of the contract between the bank and White, whereby the latter became the owner of the warrants. It was on the bank's request that the tax sale certificates were turned over to White. So far as the county is concerned, it makes no difference what secret agreement had been entered into between the bank and White. bank cannot now shirk its responsi-bility by setting up that agreement."

W. F. White, who is a co-defendant with the bank, has filed a demurrer to the county's complaint. His attorneys decline to state the ground on which they propose to assail the complaint, but it is supposed that they will contend that the action taken two years ago by the County Board, in granting the bank's petition, was final and can now be attacked.

Within a few days the county will commence suits to recover the sums lost by the tax settlements with the Dekum estate and the owners of the Marauam property. county's claim against amounted to \$5,216.53, and was setof the total amount which it claimed. In the Marquam case claim was \$42.814. promised for \$15,774.88, although county had a judgment for \$34,514,34. In both of these cases the county had 'At the same time that the petition been put to heavy expense for at-

Steamship Aroquiah Down in Terrific Gale in Valparaiso Harbor and All on Board Suffer Death.

(Journal Special Service.) LONDON, June 3 .- A dispatch to the Lloyds today from Valparaiso reports the loss of the Pacific Navigation Com- the Province of Yunan is spreading in pany's steamship Aroquiah last night with 80 people on board, including pas- that an uprising will be made that for sengers and crew. The dispatch adds that several large and scores of small boats were wrecked in the harbor during the gale of the last two days, and that the City of Valparaiso suffered con-

siderable damage. quiah hastily manned the boats when it strategical point. became known that the vessel would go down, and many passengers were put Into the boats. So soon as a boat would leave the side of the sinking ship it be came impossible for it to stem the gale, and quickly became wrecked and the persons endeavoring to save their lives

SALT LAKE DRYING UP

Government Inspection Shows It Over Two Feet Below Normal Despite Heavy Bains.

(Journal Special Service.) June 3 .- The Great SALT LAKE. Salt Lake is doomed. Readings taken by United States Section Director Hyatt show, despite the unprecedented rainfall of the last three weeks, the lake level is 2 feet 6 inches The readings amazed Dr. Hyatt, who expected, in view of the heavy precipitation, a rise would be shown. Scientists are puzzled by the drying up of the lake. Some attribute it to a subterranean outlet, others to evaporation.

IN POLITICS?

The following telegram was this morning sent to Congress-man-elect Binger Hermann by the local Chamber of Commerce: Portland, Oregon.

Hon. Binger Hermann, Roseburg

Oregon: The Portland Chamber of Commerce heartily congratulates you on your election as representative and hopes you may be spared for many years in your work for

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE

Goes Hordes Overrunning Province of Yunan-One City Taken and it is Feared Many Atrocities Occurred.

> (Journal Special Service.) PEKIN, June 3 .- Reports were received here today that the rebellion in alarming proportions, and it is believed atrocities has not been equaled since the Boxer massacres.

Yunanfu, one of the principal cities in this provice, has been taken by the revolutionists and it is reported that the lives of many foreigners have been sacrificed, especially the lives of Russians, With the brief report received today who are known to have lived there. The it is stated that the crew of the Aro- city is considered a great and valuable

Herds of frantic Mongolians are flocking to the banners of the leaders of the revolutionists, and an army of 50,000, more or less, of armed men are overrunning the district.

The most serious complications are expected within the next 48 hours.

YOUNG GIRLS GO OVER PRECIPICE

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, June 3 .- Two California girls, Miss Belle Robertson and Miss Alice Chase, were hurled from a 100-foot cliff in a runaway last night and mirac-ulously escaped death. The young ladies were visiting their uncle, Colonel Greenough, commanding the garrison at Fort Hamilton, and desiring to visit Bay Ridge, Colonel Greenough gave them the use of the post surrey cart and two

Michael Cannon, a private of the Fifth Artillery, drove. On their way back to the fort the horses broke into a furious gallop and soon came to the top of a steep embankment, not guarded by a ferce. One hundred feet below were One hundred feet below were the rocks and waters of the narrows. But projecting from the hillside, at the But projecting from the hillside, at the exact point where they went over, and some 40 feet below, was a covered sewer three feet wide. Upon this the carriage fell, bottom up, with the youns women and the soldier boneath.

One of the horses was crushed to death on the rocks at the foot of the declivity, and the other-animal was impaled upon a picket fence. Note illustranding the awful occurrance, the tops