

Meither Move Satisfactory.

Either horn of the dilemma is distressingly uncomfortable. If he ties, up with Mitchell, he must forgo the satisrt the Simon faction, how can he to suppo Simon in the last local campaign, and state. even so recently as last spring? Inconsistency, in itself, has no terrors for the Oregonian's editor, but in this instance he is fearful that it might endanger his one great ambition, to become United will follow all other improvements nec-States senator.

Scott knows that so long as Mitchell is alive the Mitchell machine will not as- in the world. sist him to break into the senate. . That ture. The memory of the legisla-which was handed to him then by Mitchell's lieutenant, "Jack" Matthews, still rankles, and the irritation has intensified by some recent happenings. The knowledge that W. W. Banks, whose bold defiance of the Oregonian was one of the sensations of the closing hours of the last legislature, is to be appointed deputy United States district attorney, is peculiarly galling. The recent open letter from Senator Mitchell, in which he justly charged the Oregonian with studied misrepresentation of his acts aroused the editor's choler still further And the marked consideration that has been shown by Mitchell and Fulton to George C. Brownell, the one man of all others in the last legislature who was marked for Scott's vengeance, is enough in itself to render peaceable relations almost impossible.

Drawbacks to Alliances.

lead to the belief that Scott's natural Simon has no desire to return to, the senate himself, it might be supposed that he would not be averse to assisting Scott's candidacy. But the fact that Jacob H. Ensminger ar neither Mitchell nor Simon would have any real desire for an alliance with Scott, were it not for the fear of attacks Henry Ensminger, 344 East Ankeny by his paper. Like all politicians, they

are afriad of newspaper opposition. Scott, with his senatorial monomania, is regarded by both leaders as a veritable old man of the sea, and they are equally unwilling to carry him on their shoulders.

the same, but the Portland man is Joseph, while the Eastern Oregon cousin It is safe to say that Simon will not enter into any bargain which commitsis Jacob. him to the hopeless undertaking of making Scott senator. Simon is not likely and their mothers sisters, so that they are as closely related as it is possible to tie up with any senatorial candidate for cousins to be., "Father went to California with the

until after the primaries in this county are over. If he wins that fight he may make plans for electing a successor to Senator Mitchell. Ex-Governor Geer has take been suggested as a senatorial possibility and he would undoubtedly bring more personal following to the Simon organization than could be contributed by But if Geer re-enters politics he Scott. is more likely to seek a second term as governor than to attempt to go to the

senate If Scott should effect an alliance with Simon, it would involve the surrender Mitchell machine, so that the only course left for him is to stay on the fence. In all probability he will make a bush-whacking campaign, devoting his ener-gies to paying off some of the old scores accumulated from past defeats. Such a course will not seriously dis-Construed on Page Three.)

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the markings surprised everybody who the most narrow section of the bar and the currents.

To say that local shipping men are wide, and the real crest of the bar is jubilant over the advent of the Chinook three furlongs in width. faction of some grudges arising from the is expressing their feelings lightly. Not induce the public to forget the bitter at- this port from persons of prominence in- in this time 10,000 tons of dirt can be tacks which he made upon Senator terested in the growth of the great thrown far to sea. At this rate, with fa-

> sured fact, and with the work to be done sion on the obnoxious bar. making navigable for the largest vesessary to make the river one of the

mows the conditions of the harbor and the place of trial yesterday. The obstruction here is a trifle over a mile

It is estimated that it will require vorable weather, only a few weeks will

That the Chinook is a success is an as- be required to make a marked impres-. Everybody seems elated over the fact sels affoat the mouth of the Columbia that soon the hazardous Columbia river bar will be remembered only in history. After this valuable work is accomplished greatest natural commercial waterways improvements will be rapid at the head a navigation.



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OF POSTAL FRAUDS

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San Francisco, Nov. 25.-United States

ARMSTRONG MURDERED DIS-CUSSES THE SITUATION - SEES COUSIN IN PORTLAND HE HAD | been made to the police against E. M. NOT MET IN FORTY YEARS. A A A A A A

short trousers and preaches on a neigh-"I may see some of the members of boring hilltop. He has gained many conthe legislature while I am in the city verts. Members of this peculiar band and find out if it is necessary to urge no .clothing.-

ant Armstrong shall be hanged," said Jacob H. Eusminger of Haines, Or A casual view of the situation might Jacob H. Eusminger of Haines, Or., course would be to affiliate with the simon Republicans, as the best method strong's victim, this morning. "T underof realizing his senatorial ambitions. As, stood, however, that it, was merely a question of the governor's granting a pardon; that nothing else stood between

> Jacob H. Ensminger arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon from Halnes, and it at the home of his cousin, Joseph street.

Assistant Superintendent J. W. Erwin on Hadn't Met in Forty Years. insufficient evidence. He was indicted for postal frauds in the postal device It is 40 years since the cousins had seen each other. They were boys together on adjoining farms near Tloga, Hancock county, Illinois. Their initials evidence. Richardson was deemed gullty and their middle names are precisely

of fraud but was not indicted. SULTAN PROMISES REFORM. Their fathers were brothers (Journal Special Service.)

Constantinople, Nov. 25 .- The Porte today sent a forty-niners," said Joseph Ensminger. Austria and Russia promising great re-"and got my uncle, Jake's father, to forms.

care of the farm at Tioga. the farm for Oregon, I came out here EXCITEMENT AROUSED OVER Jake was, and never saw him. I heard afterward he was around Baker City, and I wrote him several letters, but he never answered." Moth and

Decides to Come to Fortland

"I wassstanding in the doorway at (Journal Special Service.) Liverpool, Nov. 25 .- Not in many years stery first. of the editor's political ambitions. The Haines yesterday morning," said same sacrifice would be necessary if he Jacob Ensminger, "watching the rain, has so much excitement been occasioned same sarring would be indeeses with the Mother, I said to my wife. I believe as exists today over the rumor current Mitchell machine, so that the only course in go down to the city; I've never been that the White Star liner Cedric went

ready.' So I just threw on my overcoat in midocian. Three holes were stove New York, Nov. 25.-A cablegram dozen holes would and came down to Portland. I got a similarhips and after floundering for was received today containing the start-

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co-operation, and support of my colleagues in congress.

Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio said he had traveled all over the Pacific slope and had never found such last senatorial contest which he is ex-ceedingly anxious to settle. If he elects the interest of all Oregon, is expressed the bar, dump the load and return. Five energy and enterprise in any other part watch is to be 15 hours. Neither side by the many inquiries received daily at trips, can be made with each tide, and \$500,000 for one at Toledo, which was not held, because the Ohio legislature failed to comply with conditions surrounding the appropriation. "This \$500,-000," said Grosvenor, "is to the credit of Oregon and as much more as Oregon

people want." Senator Thomas M. Patterson of Colo rado spoke of his visit last summer to the Northwest and to Alaska. He said he was sorry after what he saw that

the people did not stand for the old shibboleth of "fifty-four-forty-or-fight." He said Lewis and Clark were ploneers in Colorado as well as in Oregon, and he would work and vote for the fair appropriation, and every senator present, for her husband's liason with an actress. he was sure, was for the old flag and Prince Frederick challenged, fought the appropriation for the Lewis and duel and badly wounded the nobleman Clark exposition. He forgave his wife but never resumed

Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virother than formal relations with her ginia said he had whacked bulls over part of Lewis and Clark's trail in 1859 HIS FANATICAL SECT The princess picked up Coachman Ma-terno in Italy last February. He was a and was for the appropriation regardless hostler at that time. of Mitchell's dinner.

Representative Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania said he had registered a solemn vow to vote against all exposi-tion appropriations. her work of the sole of the s Los Angeles, Nov. 25 .- Complaint has **NEW YORK LEADERSHIP** Darling, who calls himself "the nature tion appropriations, but would rescind man" and wears only a fishnet shirt and his resolution and support the Oregon delegation to the last ditch.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota drew a witty contrast between the hard-New York, Nov. 25.-It is practically admitted today that the leadership of roam fashionable streets with little or ships of early explorers who had no mileage, palace cars or banquets and senators who enjoy all these luxuries. Darling is a Stanford

New York Republicans is now vested in Governor Odell, and that Platt is no He said he would support the exposition because it will aid in opening up to the longer boss, Mr. Odell today came out strongly in his recommendation of entire country the Oriental and Alaskan Roosevelt. trade. ernor Odell intimated that Platt had

Senator Fred T. Dubols of Idaho said withdrawn from the leadership, and he the Lewis and Clark exposition would be said Senator Hanna is out of the ques-tion, as he had promised the president made a party question and regardless of what Republicans might do, he pledged he is for him. He says New York will

the support of the Democratic party for be the plyotal state at the next electhe proposed exposition, benefits of which would to make the people action. quainted with the best part of the coun-

Commissioner Peacock today discharged Senator Henry C. Hansbrough of North Dakota spoke of the great-achievement of Marcus Whitman in saving Ore-Superintendent Richardson was gon to the United States and tendered retuked by the judge for the filmsy his services in aiding Oregon senators the Portuguese frontier. Many promito secure whatever funds they needed

nent officials are reported to be implifor the exposition.. Senators Burton, Foster, Smoot, ex-Senator Thurston, Sam Hill of Seattle cated in the steals. POSTMASTER AT SUBLIMITY.

and others also responded to toasts and all favored Oregon's claims. Senator Mitchell received many comconciliatory message to pliments upon the success of the func-

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The agreement as finally ratified prolost, although the men gain minor points. an irresponsible condition. vides for the appointment of a board of arbitration within 10 days to take up the wage question. The decision is to date company and strikers alone in excess of procure valuable witnesses among the from today. A day's work is to consti- haif a million dollars, while the loss to grain-handlers who rescued him to tute from 8 to 11 hours. The maximum trade will aggregate millions. One deis to discriminate against union or non-

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ROBBING FOREIGN MAILS.

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Lisbon, Nov. 25 .- Newspapers, today

essert that a gigantic system of robbery

of foreign mails has been discovered on

Washington Bureau of The Journal.

In an interview today Gov-

The strike lasted 14 days and cost the company and strikers alone in excess of partment store reports its falling-off in trade as nearly \$10,000 daily,

ROYAL SCANDAL IS BAD STREETS GREATEST ON RECORD

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- The elopement of Princess Alice is causing a greater sensation than the Princess Louise-Giron affair. It is authentically stated today that Princess Alice ran away a year ago with a Saxon nobleman and toured the continent in an automobile in retaliation

but just yet does not care to make a full statement. He reported the full **RETARD FIREMEN** details to Mayor Williams. Mr. Biglin sald: "I will say this much: If Holmes was 'doped' and did not know what he was doing when he signed articles to make BLASE COMPLETELY DESTROYS A the voyage, those responsible for get-

COTTAGE WHICH MIGHT HAVE ting him in that condition should be BEEN SAVED BUT FOR THE AL- punished to the full extent of the law. MOST IMPASSABLE CONDITION OF should have shipped with the rest of the NEIGHBORING THOROUGHPARES. crew.

COWPUNCHER GETS A one-story frame cottage at East Fourteenth and Beacon streets, occu-HANDY WITH A GUN pled by James Dunnigle, was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning

The fire originated in the rear part of the house and by the time hose company 3 arrived from their quarters, a few blocks away, the entire building

Gila Bend, Ariz., Nov. 25 .- While the was in flames. After hose 3 responded Sunset Limited was stopped and delayed a box alarm was turned in summoning by a freight wreck and the passengers other apparatus, but on account of the of 11 coaches were promenading the extremely long runs and the terrible platform, a cow-puncher in town rushed, condition of the streets the department out of a saloon with a six-shooter in could not make any time and the house hand and opuned fire into the crowd, was doomed to destruction. trying to see how close he could come

was gone.

With the assistance of neighbors the without hitting anyone. The greatest family succeeded in getting part of the household goods out of the burning and strong men ran. Finally a colored building, but a considerable portion of the furnishings were burned. The fire-two shots over his head, at which the men did the best they could, but by the bad man ran, but was captured by the time the flames were extinguished only porter after a chase and severely beaten the bare walls of the dwelling remained, and landed in jail. The loss to the building and its con

tents is estimated at about \$3,000, par-SERVING OF PAPERS tially covered by insurance. The firemen say the streets in the neighborhood CAUSES A SENSATION

ator Clark of Montana, who is suing

for divorce, was today served with pa-

Mrs. Vlaso, the wife of an alleged count,

who is prominent in the Greek colony,

pers in a suit to recover \$500,000

The complaint states that he can also

prove that he had \$50 with him when he

returned to the vessel in company with

Sullivan for the ostensible purpose of

getting his clothes. Upon his return, he

says, they will testify that his money

Harbormaster Ben Biglin has also

made careful inquiry into the matter,

If he signed when in his right mind he

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THOMAS L. JAMES ENGAGED TO MARRY (Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Mary J. Cuiver, the beautiful daughter of Sen-

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London, Nov. 25 .- It is announced hat former Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, president of the Lincoln National bank of New York, is to marry Miss Edith Colbourne, daughter of the owner of the famous Red Horse hotel, during an afternoon tea in the presence at Stratford-on-the-Avon, which Wash-

years of age and Miss Colbourne is aged 30 years. There are plenty of pre-Senator Platt, 70 years; Senator Depew.

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Nov. 25.-Countess Kwilecki,

The source of the rumor cannot be that all aboard were lost. Few details having put in a fourth spurious heir to body. traced further than that the wireless accompanied the report excapting that the immense estate in Posen, was today

KAISER'S CONDITION GOOD.

vessel is of the highest style of scien-tific compartment work, and that a letin today says the Kalser's condition brilliant affair. Among the promises New York, Nov. 25 .- A cablegram dozen holes would not be sufficient to is satisfactory. It made no mention of the cancer growth.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Bert Ross, m telephone lineman was electrocuted on a held by the wires and his death was watched by many on the streets who saw the clothes burned from the man's

LUNCHEON TO RYAN.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Nov. 25 -- Ambassador Choata gave a luncheon to' William J. Bryan guests were Balfour, Ritchle, Sir Gilbert Parker and Sir Clinton Dawkins.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Edwin E. McKinney was today appointed postmasington Irving immortalized. James is was sensational and she swooned after cedents: 67 years. REPORTED LOSS OF CEDRIC

are almost impassable.

ter at Sublimity, Marion county

COUNTESS KWILECKI ACQUITTED.

who has been on trial charged with

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half an hour she went to the bottom ling news that the Cedric met with collision in midocean Monday night and dispatch was received from somewhere, the liner had collided with a Lamport acquitted.

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of a number of Mrs. Culver's visitors, they left. Senator Stewart, 76 years; LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED.