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PRICE FIVE CENTS

tion to Fight Eddy Law.

Bill Prepared Proposes to Reduce the In Address He Scores Northern Secu-Levy to From \$5 to \$15 a Year-A Member of the Association Explains.

A bill to repeal the corporation tax law, and providing a substitute therewas prepared last night under the direction of the executive committee of the Oregon Miners' association, and will the legislature, which will meet next

The Eddy law was passed at the last regular session of the legislature. It places a tax of from \$125 to \$250 a year on mining corporations doing business in this state, and was generally understood to be a measure designed to defeat so-called wildcat mining schemes.

The proposed new measure makes no changes of consequence, even in the text of the Eddy law, except to reduce the amount of the annual tax to from

\$5 to \$15 a year.
A member of the Oregon Miners' as-sociation said today:

"The Eddy law as it now stands being used in the East today to promote the most reckless kind of wildcat mining. We know it. A mining corpora-tion pays the secretary of state \$250. gets a big certificate with a swell seal on it, and, armed with this and other mportant-looking papers, a representative goes back east into some hayseed community and sells mining stock easier on the strength of that tax certificate, just as eastly as he could under a

law requiring a less tax.
"The Oregon Miners' association has for its members four-fifths of the min-ers of the state, including some of the most prominent mining men of Portland, and other citizens. The associaconstitution and by-laws. The mining men of this state, or a vast majority of them, are opposed to the Eddy law, and intend to have it repealed by the special session if they can, and the prospect looks favorable."

The new law, it is said, will be intro-

duced by a member from Multnomah

FAVORABLE ACTION ON MITCHELL'S BILLS

Washington, Dec. 15.-The senate public lands committee today appointed sub committee to consider Senator Mitchell's bills for the relief of settlers on lands in Sherman county and to provide for the repayment of fees, purchase money and commissions paid on yold entries of public lands, and authorized a favorable report on both if found inedtical with bills introduced at the last session.

before the committee on expositions in behalf of the Lewis and Clark expoition, reached here today.

WOMEN USHERS FOR NEW YORK THEATRES LEWIS AND CLARK

(Journal Special Service,) New York, Dec. 15.—The management of the Majestic theatre here announces that it will discharge all men ushers and put women in their places. A goodlooking woman named Miriam Foster made the proposition to the management, and after a consultation with other proprietors he decided to try the scheme. Miss Foster said she had been before the footlights, but wanted to be-come identified with the business end of a theatre, for that is where the money

ress," she said. BAILWAY MAGNATES ARRESTED.

"There is nothing in being an act-

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15.—Howard E. Huntington, son of Henry E. Hunt-ington, and John J. Akin, E. P. Clark appropriations, as follows: and S. B. McLennegan, all street railway magnates, were arrested this mornagainst the streets being in a cloud of dust. The magnates will plead Of this total, \$93,000 have Saturday and will fight the ordinance. leaving a balance of \$73,000

Oregon Miners' Associa- Speaks Before the Supreme Court in Behalf of the Government.

FAVOR A LOWER TAX "ORIENTAL DREAMERS"

rities Company and Designates **Promoters as Schemers**

Washington, Dec. 15.-Another large and distinguished audience attended in the supreme court today and even standing room was all occupied by those wish be introduced at the special session of ing to hear Attorney-General Knox in behalf of the government in the celebrated Northern Securities case. This is Knox's first appearance in person since he was appointed to the cabinet and much interest was manifest when an under-sixed smooth-faced, youthful looking man began his address at noon. He proved very brilliant, although no attempt at oratory was made. His clear incisive tones were audible throughout the crowded chamber which is nationally noted for its bad acoustic properties. The attorney-general rarely indulged in gesticulation although he sometimes sharply brought his fingers together on his palm and called the promoters of the Northern Se-cupicies company "would-be empire build-ers, and Oriental dreamers." He ers and Oriental dreamers." He said their real plan was to secure from the public an absolute and undefeatable mo-nopoly of all transportation facilities over territory traversed by their con-

severe scoring he administered to the "octopus," as he several times styled the company. No part of his speech was suggestive of rancor, neither of ridicule, but straight from the shoulder he hit right and left and clearly defined the obtunate ones who sought to rob the peo-

the other side have referred to themcourt to be horrifled at such an appellation. We have not yet referred to you as criminals, but as defendants in equity and that is what you are. It is porch the thief pried open a front wintime enough to evoke a strict construction of the statute when you shall have been actually arraigned and charged with crime.'

He declared the statute under which the case was brought to be remedial rather than penal and quoted the decisons of the trans-Missouri and traffic cases to show their applicability to the securities case. He declared the government's case would be put into one terse sentence: "Is there a combination and does it restrain interstate commerce?" and to prove that the Securities is a trust road it would be easy from the testimony of Morgan Hill, Clough and others. He said Hill Whitney L. Boise, who will appear for this organization which is strictly fore the committee on expositions in prohibited by law. To deny that it is shalf of the Lewis and Clark expositions are more and Morgan are men which is strictly prohibited by law. To deny that it is such a combination challenges common and Morgan are men who are responsible intelligence, and to deny that it is in restraint of the court challenges the authority of this court.

MAY LOSE IDAHO

from \$100,000 to \$200,000 bounty for sugar manufactured by the Idaho Falls company, former Chief Justice Quaries has brought a suit in the supreme court for Edward Stein, a taxpayer, asking the court to grant a writ of prohibition to prevent the state administration from issuing bonds for various purposes under authority conferred by the acts of the Seventh legislature.

The court took the application under advisement. The application seeks to prevent the issuance of any further bonds under the deficiency bond act. This act provided for the issuance of \$163,000 bonds to pay warrants and meet

Reform school, \$15,000; Weiser bridges, \$15,000; St. Louis and Portland ing for failing to sprinkle the company's expositions, \$85,000; Thunder Mountain Frank's room first the thief turned tracks according to a city ordinance, road from Long Valley \$29,000; printing The arrest is the result of the Record's supreme court reports, \$7,500; sugar bounty, \$20,000.

Of this total, \$93,000 have been issued.

COLORADO FUEL AND IRON COMPANY SHORT

(Journal Special Service.) pany, and a plan of action will be laid Denver. Col., Dec. 15.—The manage- out. The experts admit the investiga-



THE TUG OF WAR

From the New York World.

CLIMES THE TRELLIS WORK OF THE PORCE OF SIGMUND FRANK'S HOME AND LOOTS TWO BOOMS-POOTPRINTS THE ONLY TRACE HE LEAVES.

A porch climber last night stole He closed his argument at 2 o'clock jewelry valued at \$2,000 from the resiwith telling effect upon all who heard dence of Sigmund Frank, president of G. J. Dillo was killed by a posse about United States law this morning, but him.
In closing he said: "Gentlemen on street. The theft was committed bethe Meier & Frank company, 312 Twelfth two miles from Valley. Wash., this selves as criminals and expected the tween 6:30 and 7:15 p. m., the robber entering a room directly ever the dining room where the family was at dinner. Scaling the columns on the front dow with a jimmy and then ransacked two bedrooms. In both rooms the contents of the drawers of the bureaus were scattered promiscuously over the floors. Silverware was discarded entirely and only jewelry was taken. The list of missing property as given to the police is as follows:

One pearl necklace with 83 pearls having clasp in back with three diamonds, valued at \$1,000; one solitaire diamond ring with initials inside S. F. to F. M.; one ring, set with two diamonds, diagonal setting; one ring set with dia-monds and emerald, diagonal; one ring set with sapphire and diamond, one set with two diamonds and a black pearl in the center, one ring set with three djamonds in a row, one ring set with a ruby in the center and a diamond on either side, one set with a white pearl in the center and a diamond on either side, one Chinese seal ring, one hunting case lady's gold watch with monogram A. J. M., one long lady's gold watch chain, one pair of gold lorgnettes, one diamond bar pin with seven diamonds in a row, one gold bowknot breast pin, one small initial diamond bar pin, one necklace chain with charm and hangtwo parts set with diamonds and other

two parts enamel, on tortoise shell comb set with pearls. All of the rings also got about \$30 in money. had trouble before and conflicting
It is believed that Mr. Frank's son stories were told by Mrs. Dillo who saw frightened away the thief. The young the affair, but there seemed no doubt man went upstairs at 7:15 o'clock and that Ditto was the aggressor. Both soon noticed that everything was in confusion. In a few minutes the family small children. committed and sent for the police at

Detectives Kerrigan, Snow and Hartman investigated the matter and last night were busy following what meager

Investigation showed that the thief scaled the columns of the porch. He was materially assisted by the iron trellis work on the porch. The front window was locked but it was soon sprung with a jimmy. Entering young things topsy-turvy, but found nothing here to his liking. Then he ventured into the next apartment, occupied by Mrs. Frank, and here secured his plun-The drawers were unlocked. The thlef pried open the jewel cases and took what was most valuable. The house was brilliantly lighted but the robber was so calm that he stopped to sout the window when he departed, although he left the two rooms in confusion. In his haste the thief jumped from the roof of the porch and his footprints could be seen in the lawn.

The police are inclined to think that a gang, which has been working in the coast cities has at last reached this Similar thefts have occurred at

MURDERER KILLED BY HIS PURSUERS

AFTER DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE WOODS PUGITIVE APPEARS AT HOTEL AND BARRICADES DOORS -THIS MORNING CAME OUT, TOOK TO PLIGHT BUT WAS SHOT.

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Wash., Dec. 15.—Murderer morning. The body is still lying in the woods awaiting the arrival of the county officers. Dilio is the Italian who killed his partner here last Saturday night in a quarrel. He immediately fled and was is called an allotment, and is supposed not heard of until last night at 8 o'clock to represent the amount of food and Mr. Weatherwax, from his suspicious ac tions, believed it was the murderer, but made no move to arrest him. Dilio had supper and went to bed. He stated that he had money and wanted a key to his After locking himself in he barricaded the door with furniture. The hotel man locked the place and telephoned the chief of police who failed to come.

About 4 o'clock in the morning Dillo came out and stated that he would go outside a minute and return. He left and went northward toward the Canadian line. A posse of five was formed to follow.

About two miles away he went into a thick grove and stopped. The men surrounded it and waited three hours until daylight. The two dogs were then sent in and the men followed abreast, The dogs came up with Dilio and began to bark.

When the men approached the murderer got behind a tree and drew a revolver. As he leaned from behind the tree and pointed his gun, the pursuers fired, one bullet passing through his ing pearls in the charm, one gentleman's head and killing him instantly. The stick pin, square divided into four parts, men refuse to tell who fired the fatal head and killing him instantly. shot

Dilio killed Antonio Del Vecchio, who Boise, Ida., Dec. 15.—Largely in order comb set with pearls. All of the rings owned a store at 228 Front aven to determine the state's liability to pay are lady's gold band rings. The thief city, in partnership with him. owned a store at 228 Front avenue, this had trouble before and conflicting men leave widows and large families of

WANTS TO KNOW IF FRENCH ARE IN IT

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Senator Morgan offered today another resolution on the isthmian canal matter, calling for information whether Knox had negotiated for the purchase of the new canal company, and whether the French government had participated in such a purchase. The resolution went over,

When Cuban reciprocity was taken up it was agreed that time would be equally divided between opponents and advocates. Senator Perkins of California devoted the greater part fo his argument to answering his colleague-Bard who a few days ago contended the bill would enable Cuba to deal a severe blow to California's citrous industry."

A WARSHIP DESIRED.

(Journal Special Service.)

Denver. Col., Dec. 15.—The management of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company has an expert at work on the books of the concern, and it is said there is a shortage of \$5.000,000. It is said the been under examination for the shortage was caused by the suspension of the steel works at Pueblo some weeks ago. The works are still closed. John M. Gates will soon be in consultation with the officials of the concern with the matter.

Denver. Col., Dec. 15.—The management of the investigation, but say that the amount involved is not so large as reported. The embount involved is not so large as reporte Seoul, Dec. 15 .- More riots are re-

"LARBY" SULLIVAN DEMANDS SO MORE THAN THE LEGAL ALLOW-ANCE FOR SAILORS, BUT MEETS WITH A FLAT REPUSAL-PORT PATRICK MAY TRY ELSEWHERE.

"Larry" Sullivan, sailor boardinghouse keeper, attempted to defy the British Consul Laidlaw balked him.

Sullivan has always been accustomed to receive \$25 advance money on every member of a crew he furnishes. This when he came into the hotel of E. clothing that a saffor has been supplied Weatherwax, the constable at Valley, with during his stay at the Sallor boarding-house. When the skipper of the Port Patrick

was ready to secure a crew yesterday Sullivan put in his usual claim of \$25 for advance money. The Port Patrick is bound for Sydney, Australia. A United States law says that not more than \$1 a day for 20 days shall be collected in advance from sailors who are going from one Pacific port to another, if they sign to make the voyage but one way. The members of the new crew insisted on signing only for the trip to Sydney. This plan was agreeable to the captain and all concerned except Sullivan. He demanded \$25 instead of \$20 a man regardless of the law. His demands were ignored, and for

time it looked as though the skipper of the Port Patrick would have to send elsewhere for a crew. There was some talk of sending to San Francisco men, but it is believed that the differences will be adjusted today and a crew secured here. If the matter is amicably settled Suilivan will get only \$20 as advance money, a smaller sum than he has been accustomed to receiving. The British consul states that the law will be upheld to the very letter.

Representatives of the boarding-house were in the hallway of the consul's office at a late hour, and it is believed that opinion was gained. they were there to offer terms of

In addition to the advance money the sailor boarding-house men receive \$30 a man for furnishing a crew. By accepting an allotment of \$20 the price of sailors on the Port Patrick will be reduced from \$55 to \$50 apiece.

WESTERN MEMBERS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Only two score nembers were present when the house net at noon today on account of the exodus of western members for the holidays. The house resumed the consideration of the pension appropriation bill. Senator Heyburn presented a joint resolution providing that the president acpendences, San Domingo and Hayti. The esolution went to the committee or

FIERCE BATTLES ARE RAGING IN PERSIA

A BOX CAR

After Robbing Wealthy Standard Oil Company Lame Man, Robber Uses Startling Methods.

FLOUR SACK OVER HEAD THE IMMENSE RETURNS

Makes Victim Walk Seven Miles From Distributing More Money to Stock His Home, and Before Leaving Takes All His Outer

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Dec. 15 .- Practically all the

last night hunting for J. F. Congleton, the postmaster and leading merchant of that place. Early this morning he was found uninjured, locked in a box car near Chattaroy, several miles away, where he had been placed by a burglar whom he encountered in his store about 9 o'clock last night.

inhabitants of Milan, Wash., a small

town situated 25 miles from here, spent

Mr. Congleton, who is a cripple, tells the following startling story:
"After reaching home last night I remembered that I had not locked the store and went over from the house

shortly after 9 o'clock. As I began lock-ing the door I heard a hoise inside and opened the door with a jam.

Immediately a man with a handker-chief over his face pushed two guns in my face and I started to run. He followed and caught me, threw a flour sack over my head and made me walk with him toward the railroad track. On the way I threw my pocketbook to the ground containing \$150.

"He then searched me and got \$35 in

silver. He made me walk with him, lame as I am, and when I protested he threatened to kill me.

"He opened a can of corn he had stolen and made me drink the juice, eating the corn himself. Near Chattaroy he ordered me into an empty box car and boosted me in. He locked me in the car and left after taking away all my outer garments. The night was cold and I almost per-

about midnight and sounded the alarm. Messages were sent throughout the country and upward of 200 people joined in

Tracks of the peculiar shoe worn by Mr. Congleton were found with the tracks of another man leading down the railroad track. A party of men followed the trail about seven miles until they came to the car standing on a siding. Cries came from within and the prisoner was soon liberated. This was about 5 e'clock this morning. Officers all through that section of the

country are searching for the man, who had not been heard of up to noon to-Mr. Congleton is an old pioneer in this

section and is well known in county politics. His pocketbook containing \$150 was found where he had thrown it.

COLUMBIA RIVER WILL NOT SUFFER

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Dec. 15 .- It is the gen ral opinion here that the rivers and harbors bill, which will come before congress in the regular order, must be small in order to secure passage. About the only appropriations that will be allowed will be those necessary for the continuance of work now under way.

The further needs of the Columbia river improvement scheme will be secured, and it is believed that large rec ommendations will be approved for that work. The committee of the house met late yesterday in preliminary session, and from the expressions of the mem-bers after the meeting the foregoing

THE CARBY ACT.

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senator Warren yesterday introduced a bill calling for the extension of the Carey act until August 18, 1914. This is for the purpose of allowing to be completed the frrigation work Oregon and several West-ern states have undertaken, and which must stop unless the Carey act, which expires August 18, 1904, be extended.

CANAL TREATY HERE FROM NEW REPUBLIC

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Dec. 15 .- The Panama Railway company steamer Washington arproviding that the president ac-by annexation or otherwise the the signed canal treaty. United States Island of San Domingo and its de- government officers received the docu-

IN STOCKS

Divy an Enormous One This Quarter.

holders Than Any Corporation in the World-\$275,000,000 in Six Years.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Dec. 15 .- Those person fortunate enough to own Standard Oil stock received a handsome Christmas present today in the shape of checks for their share of the \$12,000,000, repesenting the fourth and last quarterly dividend of the year. The dividend dis-bursed today amounts to \$12 a share, which is an increase of \$2 over the divi-dend declared at this time last year. This brings the total dividends for the year to 44 per cent, or \$44,000,000 in dividends for the full year. There is no regular rate of dividend

paid on Standard Oil stock. The distribution is made out of the earnings of the quarter. When the directors meet slips of paper are presented showing the profits up to date for the quarter, and the directors thereupon decide what amount shall be distributed in dividends to the stockholders. In the fall and winter months, when the use of oil and kindred products is larger, the dividends declared are proportionately larger

John D. Rockefeller is credited with owning 33 per cent of the stock of the Standard Oil company, and his receipts from the earnings of the corporation during the current year appear to be approximately \$15,000,000.

The four quarterly dividends of the corporation this year are as follows: March, 20 per cent; June, 7 per cent; September, 5 per cent; November, 12 per cent. In the first quarter of 1902, 20 per cent was declared; sec cent, and last quarter, 10 per cent. increase in the dividend during the current quarter is due to larger earnings, resulting from a sharp advance in the price of oil. According to an official of the Standard Oil, the corporation car-ries no surplus, giving the benefit of all

The Standard Oil company is now disbursing more money to stockholders than any other corporation in the world, The United States Steel corporation held first place as a dividend-payer previous to the reduction in the common dividend, and the conversion of pre-ferred stock into bonds. It now ranks second to the Standard Oil company, Since January 1, 1897, the Standard Oil company has paid to stockholders more than \$275,000,000 in dividends. Of that amount John D. Rockefeller has received more than \$90,000,000. Since 1891, the disbursements of the corpora-tion run close to \$375,000,000, or nearly, four times greater than the \$100,000,000 capital stock

earnings to the stockholders.

A fair idea of the magnitude of the dividends of the Standard Oil company can be obtained from the fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad company, within the last 57 years, has paid something like \$215,000,000 to stockholders, or \$60,-000,000 less than the stockholders of the Rockefeller corporation have received in six years.

Idea of the Magnitude.

In view of the fact that oil has been advancing on the strength of reports that production is falling off very rapidly, the present increased dividend of the Standard Oil company has caused considerable interest in financial circles, People in close touch with the situation say that it is very unlikely that Rockefeller interests would agree to an in-crease in disbursements to stockholders if they believed that an oil famine was

SERIOUS FIRES IN **FACTORY DISTRICT**

. (Journal Special Service.) Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 15,-In a series of fires in the factory district last night and this morning \$350,000 damage was done. Among the heaviest lowers were the Sherwood Leather Co., Foster Arm-strong Piano Co., and the Wendell Marshall Piano factory.

NEW REVOLUTION.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Dec. 15 .- Consul Simple of Puerta Plata wires today that a new revolution has broken out generally throughout the island. The state department has no advices of a plot to kill Minister Powell, and is

SEEK TO ARRANGE YEARLY AGREEMENT

Labor committees having the yearly mittees were made to confor with them, greement plan in hand will meet to-light in engineers' hall, 49% First street. agreement plan in hand will meet to-The matter will be further discussed, and ideas exchanged as to what proposal is bost to make to the employers. Only one of the master associations has a met since the appointment of the comnight in engineers' hall, 49% First street.