

### REFUSED LAST LOOK AT DEAD

#### Tearful Girl Seeks Policeman's Protection to View Body of Father.

#### DEATH DID NOT SOFTEN HEART OF STEPMOTHER

#### Bare Entrance but Bluecoat Brushes Aside and Takes Sobbing Woman In.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Butte, Mont., Jan. 23.—Nellie McGeehan, a sad-faced, tearful little miss, hardly more than 17 years of age, called upon Policeman James Pascoe this afternoon and earnestly begged his protection and escort that she might visit the home of her stepmother and view for the last time the remains of her father. The stepmother, with a hatred for the girl expressed from the time of her marriage to Peter McGeehan, had finally ordered the young woman from her home and, according to Nellie's story, violence was threatened when she wanted to see again the body of her father who was the dearest to her of anyone in this world.

Officer Pascoe accompanied Miss McGeehan to the house and though the stepmother refused admittance, the policeman bravely pushed aside the angry, expostulating woman, and with the young girl clinging to his arm, made his way to the coffin, where under the protection of her blue-coated friend she wept and sobbed over her dead parent. The scene was a dramatic one, and as Pascoe related the circumstances to his brother officers at the station, a tear which could not be checked rolled down the grim visage of the big policeman.

According to the story of the girl and her protectors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turvey, with whom Nellie had made her home for a year and a half, she had not been happy since the second marriage of her father, who, although he adored his daughter and bestowed every attention within his power upon her, was yet so influenced by his wife as to be unable to make his home tolerable for her.

Miss McGeehan says she will follow the procession in a street car, and though she says she will not be permitted to join the funeral party, she will be present when the body of her father is lowered to its last resting place.

### TO CONFER PALLIUM ON AN ARCHBISHOP

(Journal Special Service.)  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 23.—There will be a notable gathering of Roman Catholic prelates in Cincinnati next month when the pallium is conferred upon the Most Reverend Archbishop Moeller. The pallium is the special insignia of office of an archbishop, and as such must always be worn by him when officiating pontifically in his own archdiocese or in the suffragan dioceses comprising the province of which he is the ecclesiastical head.

Cardinal Gibbons will preach the sermon at the investiture, which is one of the most magnificent ceremonies in the Catholic ritual.

The pallium itself consists of a small strip of lamb's wool to be worn over the shoulders and around the neck. Every year on the feast of St. Agnes, while the choir is singing the antiphon in St. Agnes' church in the Via Nomentana outside of Rome, two white lambs are offered at the sanctuary rails by the community of Lateran Canons Regular. They are then given into the care of some religious person until the time comes for shearing them, when their wool is mixed with other lambs' wool and woven into pallia.

Early on the vigil of St. Peter and Paul the new pallia are laid on the altar at the crypt, in which reposes the body of the apostle Peter. They are then blessed by the pope after the vesper sung on the vigil. They are then placed in a silver-gilt coffer in the closest proximity to the tomb of the apostles that the words in the form of conferring the pallium may be verified as literally as possible. These words are: "We confer upon the pallium taken from the body of the blessed Peter, the first apostle."

### TWO WESTON PHYSICIANS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Pendleton, Or., Jan. 23.—Drs. M. V. Turley and J. D. Cashatt, two Weston physicians, were arraigned in the state circuit court here yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Dr. J. A. Best of this city. This accused entered pleas of not guilty and furnished cash bail of \$100 each to appear at the next term of court. Best formerly practiced at Weston, and is said to have signed an agreement to divide that territory in the future. He was called there on a case a few days ago and declares both physicians attacked him. He displays a badly battered eye as evidence.

**Not for the Public.**  
For clothing store proprietors only. Loose business statements are indicative of lax store methods. A sale that is advertised to open with 333 suits, and which runs for weeks to a supposed healthy business, is advertised to close with 333 suits, which make a horse laugh. No goods are supposed to be received during the grand sale. Everything goes, stock is at a standstill; the trade must buy old goods or stay away. No new arrivals in choice merchandise, no step towards keeping abreast of the times. Is it any wonder that Portland is called the "city of old stock" by Seattle business men. But there is now a break-away from these methods. The Chicago sells more clothing, hats, furnishings and shoes than any two establishments in Oregon and receives new goods every week in the year. That's why their bargain sales are such a wonderful success. New goods, buyers in the eastern market that snap up the good things for spot cash at close prices, rush them to Portland and keep up the stock at all times with the very latest styles. Have you visited The Chicago's big tweed suit sales? If not, why not? Read the ad. on page 24. There are items there that will save you money.

**SPREAD OF MEASLES.**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Pendleton, Jan. 23.—An epidemic of measles is causing alarm at Echo, and the public school has been ordered closed for the present. No deaths have occurred but the malady continues to spread.

### COLORADO AIDED INFANT INDUSTRY

#### Representative Smith Compares Oregon Mining Legislation With Her Early Provisions.

#### A FOSTERING SPIRIT SOON CREATED VALUES

#### High Capitalization Defended— Present Type of Law Does Not Suppress Frauds.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., Jan. 23.—Representative A. P. Smith of Baker county, who is chairman of the house mining committee, has been expounding various arguments against exempting mining from a corporation tax, or at least such portion of the industry as is on a non-productive basis of operation. Being a mining man experienced in other states, he cannot conceive why Oregon is not imbued with a more ardent fostering spirit for the mining industry, and why the people here desire to tax men who are not making a cent, but taking a great hazard in putting large sums of money in the ground for mineral development. Mr. Smith said today:

"The policy of exempting certain industries, especially mining, from excessive taxation is well established. Colorado exempted mines and all mining property from taxation for a period of ten years, and at the expiration of that period extended the time another five years, making 15 years of exemption. Under this fostering legislation the mining industry received an impetus that carried Colorado to the front of all states as a mineral producer, and stimulated all other industries. The enactment of that bill enhanced the value of all sorts of property in the state, and made a home market for farm and factory products and created taxable property from which revenue was derived far in excess of what would have been realized if mining had been retarded."

"The system of capitalizing mining companies for large sums is made necessary from the very nature of the business, because the value of a mine is hidden from sight, and no true valuation can be made until after years of development work and the expenditure of much money. And even when the mine has been explored enough to establish its value, much money is usually expended in finding the best method of reducing the ore and extracting the values from them."

"In regard to the constitutionality of exempting certain classes of property from taxation, I will cite Crawford vs. Linn county, 11 Or. 482, and 5 Pac. 733: 'The provision that all taxes shall be equal and uniform means no more than that whatever property is selected by the legislative power for taxation must be taxed according to a uniform value of taxation. It does not prohibit the legislature from classifying property and exempting one, or more classes from taxation.'

"As far as any system of taxing corporations having the effect of preventing excessive capitalization for the purpose of evading or of 'wildcat' speculations, the opposite is the case. Any company incorporated for the purpose of selling worthless stock is the very one that first pays the tax, and the money to do it with comes from the innocent buyer of worthless stock, and by paying the tax and annual license standing as a worthy corporation is actually defeating the very aim of the law."

### PERHAPS THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PLACER MINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Galice, Or., Jan. 23.—Perhaps the most awe-inspiring piece of placer operations to be witnessed on the coast will be presented the placer expert in a visit to the old channel diggings at this place, which Manager J. R. Harvey has kept going full blast. The great 8-inch hose, delivering a stream under about 600 feet pressure, which tears into a gravel bank 200 feet high with a force that is terrifying. The roar of the giant as it works may be heard for miles along distance, and the large race carrying away the debris proves that many cubic yards of gravel are handled daily.

It is believed that the admirable facilities for work here bring the cost of operation to about 2 cents a cubic yard, which is perhaps the best sustained record of placer work in the state or anywhere on the coast. This is little moving of muck, scarcely any shifting of pressure pipe and little demand for extension of the flume. One great blast set off before the season opens loosens the gravel, and it is broken down, the economic value of the arrangement is appreciated by placer miners. A visit to the property is a lesson of great value to any expert, and if the magnitude of the work were appreciated, would serve to advertise the peerless worth of southern Oregon's placers.

### HIGHLAND MILL WILL SOON BE OPERATING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Baker City, Or., Jan. 23.—Nell J. Sorenson, who is operating the Highland mine, Rock creek district, passed through this city en route to Philadelphia. He states that within four or five days the new milling plant on the Highland will be running, when he hopes to be able to handle 60 to 70 tons of ore daily. The annual election of officers was held at Sumpter January 2, when the board were seated again. The officers were also re-elected, Mr. Sorenson continuing as president, M. H. Knapp vice president and J. Frank Shelton, secretary. At this meeting satisfaction was expressed with the property and work, and the purpose expressed to press operations energetically.

### B. C. MINES GAINED ON LAST YEAR'S PRODUCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 23.—From the provincial department of mines it has been ascertained that the approximate output of minerals in the province of British Columbia in 1907 in excess of that of 1906 by \$2,274,946. The total value of the mineral produced in the province during the year ending December 31, 1907, was \$19,779,999. The

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## Another Monster Monopoly

### It Fattens on the Wages of the People

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE begins, in its February issue, another public service, in its way, as important as the revelations of "Frenzied Finance."

The Beel Trust is a gigantic burglar, which has broken into every home in America and commits robbery each day of the year.

The Beel Trust's robbery of the people has been more arrogant and shameless than even the crimes of "Frenzied Finance," which Mr. Lawson is revealing with such awakening power. Every dinner table in our whole country has been made more costly by the pitiless coteries of plundering gentlemen known as the Beel Trust.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of Chicago, one of the soundest and most brilliant of American editors, begins in the February number of

## Everybody's Magazine

a series of articles which will lay bare to the bone the astounding details of this universal and long-endured larceny.

He shows how the Beel Trust has fastened its unyielding grip on the natural food supply of America, and how it taxes both the producer on the prairies and the consumer in his home.

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These articles will startle and stir the nation. The Lawson chapters on the crimes of "Frenzied Finance" are their only parallel in current literature.

Mr. Lawson's articles will continue in each issue of Everybody's.

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total other than coal was \$15,300,000. The amount of gold, both from quartz and placers, was in excess of that of the year previous. The amount of gold produced last year was \$4,400,000, while that secured in 1907 was \$5,373,325, about half a million less than that of 1904. The silver product in 1904 was \$3,300,000, which was \$578,528 in excess of 1903.

In 1904 the copper output was \$4,600,000, a small increase over 1903. The lead mined in 1904 was valued at \$639,744, a total much less than that of 1903. The coal and coke produced in the province was valued at \$4,322,267, the amount being the same as that mined in the preceding year.

### MINES TO BE ABANDONED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Spokane, Wash., Jan. 23.—The American Eagle mine, in Idaho, will not go under the hammer, as was recently ordered by the district court. The mine had been advertised for sale at public auction, to be held December 21, and the sale was continued for one month. The old stockholders have come forward with new capital, paid off the judgment standing against the company and will

### FRANCHISE FOR RAILWAY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Baker City, Or., Jan. 23.—The Baker City council has granted W. L. Vinson a 99-year franchise for railway terminal facilities in this place. The franchise is asked by the promoter in view of his projected line to Eagle valley, on which he has been working for some time. Assurance is given that construction will begin this spring.

### VIEWING THE IMPERIAL.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Baker City, Or., Jan. 23.—A. L. McEwen of the Imperial mine, Cable Cove, came to this city to meet Alexander Hamilton Sibley, president of the new company which is reported to have bonded the Imperial. They will visit the property, where work is active, a crew of 25 men being employed developing underground, making additions to

the milling plant and operating the little concentrator erected last summer.

### AFTER DEFUNCT COMPANY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Baker City, Or., Jan. 23.—Attorney C. A. Johns has filed in the circuit court papers to recover \$14,000 from the Balsey Gold Mining company, the plaintiff being Peter Basche. The property involved is above the Balsey-Elkhorn mine and was worked for several years by Portland men.

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