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INSPIRED PROSECUT

Senator Accuses Editor of Oregonian of Effort Being Made to Indict Him in District of Columbia.

Hermann's Indictment at Washington for Destroying Public Records Probable and Mitchell's and Williamson's Possible.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Attorney Heney and Secret Service Agent Burns have been in conference with Attorney-General Moody over the reported intention of having indictments found in the District of Columbia against Mitchell, Hermann and Williamson.

While the adoption of this course of procedure is a possibility in the cases of Mitchell and Williamson, it is a strong probability in the case of Hermann, against whom the charge of destroying public records may be brought. When about to retire from the position of commissioner of the general land office, Hermann, it is alleged, burned a large number of letter books containing what he claims were private matters, but which the government claims contained official letters.

Mitchell asserts that this last movement against him is inspired by Editor Harvey W. Scott of the Portland Oregonian, who is in the city.

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Harvey W. Scott went east last Friday ostensibly to attend a meeting of the Associated Press directors in Chicago, but his real destination appears to have been Washington, where most of the principal actors in the land fraud drama are now gathered.

Why Senator Mitchell should consider that the editor is responsible for the latest troubles that are gathering about the heads of Oregon's indicted representatives at Washington is but a matter of conjecture, but it is apparent that the old vendetta which has been waged between Mitchell and Scott for more than a quarter of a century has again been revived.

BUCHESS APPOINTED

REGIMENT COMMANDER

Czar-She Interviews Hus-

band's Assassin.

The grand duchess has borne the try-ing ordeals of the last few days well. She is displaying the same fortitude that she exhibited when she followed the dead coachman to the grave. At the

funeral yesterday, after laying a beau-tiful cross of white roses on the coffin and kissing the dead, she came near fainting and was about to fall when the Grand Duke Constantine gave her

EQUITABLE OFFICIAL DIES.

If Harvey Scott went to Washington to take a hand in the proceedings against Senator Mitchell he must have gone of his own volition, for there is reason his own volition, for there is reason to believe that he was not summoned by Heney or by the president. Personal ambition may have prompted his going, for the dream of political preferment is still cherished by the éditor of the Oregonian, and the long sought opportunity may seem to him to be at hand.

Unless new evidence has been discovered against Senator Mitchell the only known ground upon which he would be indicted at Washington is the transaction with S. A. D. Puter, when the latter is alleged to have paid the senator \$2,090, in order to secure his belp in expediting fraudulent homestead claims.

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Scott's ambition to be a member of
President Roosevelt's cabinet received
a hard blow when the president declared
his determination to reappoint Hitchcock as secretary of the interior.
Through the columns of the Oregonian
Scott had been persistently assailing
Hitchcock's policy and demanding that
he retire from the cabinet.

But the president paid no heed to the
editor's interested suggestions and the
hoped-for vacancy will not occur.
There is, however, an opportunity for
Harvey Scott to do something to advance his own fortunes, even though
a cabinet lob may be beyond his reach.
It's an ill wind that blows nobody any
good, and the wind that brings shipwreck to Mitchell and Hermann and
Williamson may carry Harvey Scott
into the haven of political power. Here
is his chance to assume control of Ore-

revived. The truce which was effected a year again does not the navel of political power. Here is his chance to assume control of Oremon ago is at an end and a state of war again Mitchell still stands in his way, why exists. MRS. CHADWICK'S JEWEERY IS FOUND

Widow of Sergius Honored by Customs Collector Finds Fifty Thousand Dollars' Worth in Dupe's Hands.

(Journal Special Service.)
Cleveland, Feb. 24.—Customs Colector Leach returned from Washing-(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—The czar to-day appointed the Grand Duchess Elizaday appointed the Grand Duchess Eliza-beth, widow of the late Grand Duke Sorgius, to be commander of the Fifth Grenadier regiment at Kieff.

It is reported that the grand duchess yesterday visited her late husband's murderer, who is confined in prison, with the object of discovering motive for the assassination. The prisoner was taciturn and refused to talk about the matter. ton to New York this morning with considerable jewelry which at one time belonged to Mrs. Chadwick. He said it was worth \$50,000 and had never been d for import duty. Possessors idered the jewelry without pro-

NEW NATIONAL BANK FOR CONDON, OREGON

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Feb. 24.—The application for the organization of the Condon National bank at Condon, Or., with \$50,000 capital, has been approved by the controller of the treasury.

The application was made by F. P. Huriburt of Shaniko, E. O. McCoy, W. L. Lord, J. W. French and Smith French.

his support. The grand duchess was the Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darmstadt, daughter of the Princess Alice of England, and a sister of the empress of Russia. She was married to Sergius in 1854. ANOTHER SHORTAGE IN UTAH EXPOSITION BOARD

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Feb. 24.—Sidney Dillon Ripley, treasurer of the Equitable Life Insurance society, died today after an operation for appendicitis, He was a brother-in-law of James Hazen Hyde, vice president of the society.

(Journal Special Service.)

Sait Lake, Feb. 24.—The committee to the legislature investigating the world's fair commission on forgeries and irregularities, discovered another short-age of time yesterday.

Foster of Washington has presented the credentials of Samuel H. Piles, his successor.

MYSTERIOUS NIGHT BATTLE

THE WORKERS' MAGAZINE

There will be an entirely new feature introduced in the next issue of The Sunday Journal called "The Workers' Magazine," embracing the experiences of men in all lines of human industry together with suggestions from those who have successfully solved the problem of getting along in the world. The whole magazine is entirely practical, for everything related in it comes at first hand from the men themselves. It is full of helpful suggestions and there is no doubt it will be regarded as one of the many features which go to make The Sunday Journal the popular paper of the Oregon

Incidentally it may be added that we have made arrangements to secure for each Sunday a pithy sermon from the able pen of Henry F. Cope, editor of Ram's Horn, the noted Chicago religious weekly.

I...... RIVER AND HARBOR BILL HAS PASSED HOUSE

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Feb. 24.—The house has
passed the river and harbor bill without an amendment except those presented by the committee. The bill carries

CRAZED FROM SMOKING

(Journal Special Service.)

New, York, Feb. 24.—Made violent by smoking 150 cigarettes a day, according to the testimony of a witness, 15-year-old William Boettcher fought so desperately with three policemen that they had all they could do carrying him before Magistrate Becker in Harlem court.

MANY CIGARETTES A DAY

His mother testified that a week sgo the son was in full possession of his faculties. "Late last night he became unbalanced, broke the furniture and threw the cat through the window and threatened to kill the family with a re-

OVER HUNDRED CORPSES RECOVERED FROM MINE

Can Debts of Dead Com- Attempt to Nullify Direct pany Be Collected on Stock Not Paid Up?

CLAIM SET UP BY MINING CORPORATION

Last Chance and Tyler Companies Again in Litigation-Point Raised Involves **Every Holder of Stock**

was an active, promising concer of the city. In 1992 the Last Chance company was successful in a suit against the corporation in the state circuit court of Oregon for Multnomah county, and recovered a verdict for \$5.817. But the Tyler company had no assets, and held forth no promise or hope of liquidating. Because of this fact, the Last Chance company has entered the federal courts in the capacity of a pelitioner in equity, allieging that of the 250,000 shares of the Tyler company, of par value of \$1,247,000 were issued to the defendants herein, but none of it was actually paid up.

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CHILDREN ESCAPE FLAMES BY PERFECT FIRE DRILL

could have a private conversation, with his wife.

Tuesday morning, according to statements from hospital physicians. Whitford gras actually dead. He had absolutely no pulse perceptible, in the most delicate examination possible. The heart had apparently stopped beating. There was no respiration. The body seemed getting cold. Preparations were made to take the body to the undertakers, because the attending physician pronounced the man dead.

Mrs. Whitford, who conducts a rooming house in this city, insisted that means be taken to restore her husband to life if only for a few minutes, so he could speak to her and tell her something about family affairs. The doctors told Mrs. Whitford that there was not one chance in a million that her husband's life could be renewed.

As a last resort the doctors decided to bleed the man from his arms. After this was done, he was wrapped in a hot blanket for several hours and rubbed New York, Feb. 24.—The juvenile asylum at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street, with 1,200 inmates, took fire today. The children followed the fire drill perfectly, and all escaped with-out injury. The fire was extinguished without much loss.

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vigorously.

The operation for revival began at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. A few hours afterward the doctors were surprised to note a return of heart action, respiration and other signs of life. About 12 o'clock he was conscious. Mrs. Whitford falked to her husband and learned all she desired. She thought he would recover, but he died within a few hours.

BE UPHELD

Primary Nominations Denounced.

REPUBLICANS ADOPT STRONG RESOLUTIONS

Organization Says It Was First to Advocate the Plan, and Will Use Every Effort to Carry It Into Effect

Can holders of subscribed and unpaid capital stock in a corporation be held liable for the amounts of the debts of a company long defunct? This question, which has especial significance to holders of millions of shares of mining and other stock, has been raised in the federal district court by the suit of the Last Chance Mining company, a Spokane concern, against the Tyler Mining company of this city, composed of W. B. Honeyman, J. C. Moreland, Donald McRay, D. W. Wakefield, W. Y. Masters, George Watkins, David Goodsell, Seth L. Pope and Martin Osvold.

Several years ago the Tyler company was an active, promising concern of this city. In 1902 the Last Chance company was successful in a suit against the cor-

"Whereas, The opponents of said law are seeking to prevent its being put in operation for our approaching city election, and by misrepresentations of its provisions in regard to registration to the effect that it will cost several thousand dollars for additional party, registration, and thereby endeavoring to create a public prejudice against the law before it has had an opportunity for fair trial, and "Whereas, We are reliably informed that said law can be put in operation for party nominations preceding our next city election, and by using the registration books of the last general registration for completing the elector's registration, at a qost of not to exceed \$500; now therefore be it "Resolved, That we hereby express our desire and call upon those officials"

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WORLD'S LONGEST TUNNEL FINISHED UNDER THE ALPS

Gorky, the Russian author, now in prison for the active part he took in the recent troubles. It was taken just previous to his arrest. The men

following him are police spies, who

kept him under constant surveillance until he was taken into custody.

PRONOUNCED DEAD

REVIVED BY LANCET

W. C. Whitford Restored to Give Wife Directions About Property.

BODY BECOMING COLD

HEART AND LUNGS STILL

Birmingham. Feb. 24—Lip to noon today 193 bodies have been recovered from the Virginia mine. Three more are in sight and it is believed at least 19 or 12 more are in remote parts of the mine. Many funerals were held to day. The relief fund now amounts to 115,000.

BOOKMAKERS BARRED FROM MISSOURI RACES

General Special Disputch to The Journal.)

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St. Louis Feb. 24.—The house today to the longth for when the two ands were brought to making it a fellow of the two and a feet a part, but though the relief in the world, extending under the Alps from Brigue, Switzerland, to iselie, Italy, more than it and its feet apart, but though the color of the greatest only the eastern tunnel is being heavy and to itself all dimensions of the prolite, and it is the longest in the world, extending under the Alps from Brigue, Switzerland, to Iselie, Italy, more than it and itself and itself the country, by uniting internation of some that it provides two dingle track tunnels instead of the form shrings the surface of the swell as for therewal, only the color of the swell as for the swell as for herself. She is directly double track, one. The tunnel is the longest in the world, extending the castern tunnel is being herself and the least of the two are is feet apart, but though the provides two dingle track tunnels instead of the surface, and the world, extending the castern tunnel is being herself the Arbert limits of the world and the feet apart, but though the profession of the world, extending the castern tunnel is being herself the Arbert limits of the world in the Arbert limits of the ware in which is its connected by transmission and there was only one foot deviction when the two ands were brought to make the other health and the feet apart, but though the provides two and attending to the world and the feet apart, but though the provides two differences in the world and the feet apart, but though the provides two differences and the world and the feet apart, but t

E. BYRNE ALMOST LOSES LIFE Amid the wreck of his saloon, with spite the fact that the cash register stone, which Byrne admits was buried at him through the open window. The loady 103 bodies have been recovered window in the barroom was shattered and a number of articles of furniture are in sight and it is believed at least dward Byrne was found with a ragged knows of the affair. After admitting the open window in the barroom was shattered and a number of articles of furniture are in sight and it is believed at least smashed. Broken glass littered the floor behind the bar. The door leading into Byrne's bed. The door leading into Byrne's bed. blood smearing the floor, window sill hands on door facings and furniture. Byrne would be willing to tell all he Edward Byrne was found with a ragged knows of the affair. After admitting cut on his temple and the marks of that the stone had been thrown at him

cut on his temple and the marks of finger nails on his neck. But he maintains a dogged silence, and refuses to enlighten the police as to the cause of such a condition of affairs.

Byrne conducts a saloon at Tenth and Irving streets, and has figured in the police court on several occasions. The attempt on his life—for the circumstances clearly indicate such to be the case, say the police—occurred at an early hour yesterdsy morning. While Byrne lay asleep in bed his window was pried up and a stone weighing 29 pounds was hurled at his head. That his skull was not crushed is due to the ing the soals.

The door leading into Byrne's bed-room was looked, which causes the delectives to believe that the assailant repty: "I don't know."

Everything, the police declare, tends to show that a desperate struggle followed the assault on Byrne. His rear window, facing his bed, was pried up with a chisel or similar tool, as was shown by the marks on the sill. From the bed to the bar was a trail of blood. The victim of the assault was partiy dased, as is evidenced by the marks of bloody fingers on the facing of the doors and fined by Judge Hogue. Pussiling ing the soals.

Byrne was arrested a few weeks ago on the charge of selling liquor to minors and the end of the bar, making plain that after being struck Byrne dragged limself into the bar by whatever he could find to help, his progress.

On the floor behind the bar.

The door leading into Byrne's bed-tectives to believe that the assailant room was looked, which causes the decitives to believe that the assailant was leaved the building, raised the window and hurled the stone at the saloon-keeper's head, with the intention of killing him. Whather or not Byrne was followed into the barroom from his bedroom and engaged in combat cannot the bedroom and engaged in combat cannot t

floor behind the bar. the mir day. The door leading into Byrne's bed-