# MINISTER SCORES SECRET SOCIETIES

the World and Not of God.

EN PAY LODGE DUES BUT NOT THE PASTOR

Exhorts Hearers and Others to Wants Manager Arrested in Se-Invest Their Cash in the Church.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Troy, Idaho, March 3.—The largest crowd ever assembled at this place to attend religious services met at the factor religious services met at the same of the religious services met at the same as sermon by Rev. J. G. Carrick on lodges and secret societies. He took the stand that lodges are of the world, and that lodges are of the world, and that lodges are of the world, and the said that lodges do not go about doing good promiseuously, but only to those who have paid their initiation fees and dose, which is contrary to the teachings of Christ; therefore the lodges can lay no claim to charify. God wants his people to work on a different plan, living not of the world, but doing good to all men.

According to Mr. Carrick, it might be possible for Christians to be lodge members and do their duty as Christians, but they do not do it. A man keeps his lodge dues paid whether he spays the preacher or not, and he said he knew whereof he spoke, for he had been at this place two years and some of his flock had kept their lodge dues paid up, but he had never received five cents from them.

"Be complete in God," he said, and there will be no desire for lodges. It all the people yould live up to the Bible there would be no lodges; or it then were, they would be homeopathic—that is, very weak. There are things in every lodge which, if told in the pulpit, would bring the blush of shame to every cheek.

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He made particular mention of the Knights of Pythias lodge, saying he had been a member of that order. He made particular mention of the knights of Pythias lodge, saying he had been a member of that order. He made particular mention of the lodges do not believe that Christ is the Son of God. When the Lord eased the court was investigated. He was not poss

### KING EDWARD VII SENDS GOOD WISHES

Sealed Message From England's Ruler to the President to Be Sworn Tomorrow.

been received from various European monarchs and heads of states, among them expressions of good will from Kalser Wilhelm and President Loubet.

### POISONING IS PROBED

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will to the police and private detectives. The information contained in the document has proved valuable, even if there is no clause making provision for any of the servants, as it will in effect fully dispel the belief that cupidity was the cause of the supposed murder, and leave only the theory of revenge as the motive, if murder was really done. The attorney and detectives refuse to state whether or not the will provides for any of the servants that are under for any of the servants that are

May Becord Document.

Attorney Wilson announced this morning that the will may be filed within a few days or so, as it is deemed no longer necessary to keep its contents secret. Under the law he has 30 days in which to file, but he believes it will expedite the investigation to have the document on record. He denied that he has revealed all of its contents to the police.

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Postpone Radical Action. Postpone Radical Action.

The chief of a private detective agency that is working on the case. Chief of Police Spiliane and Chief of Detectives Burnett have had a protracted conference, and as a result of this conference it was agreed by all that radical action should be postponed until the chemist's report was received from Honolulu. It was stated after the conference that the officials were not prepared to say that they suspected any particular person.

Representatives of a detective agency called upon Attorney Wilson this afternoon and arranged for a meeting with the Stanfords' relatives to discuss the advisability of filing the will and plans for pushing the Investigation of Mrastanford's death. As the meeting is set for a late hour today, it is unlikely that any conclusion will be reached therein to be given out before tonight or to-

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### PUPILS FROM TAXINA.

special Dispatch to The Journal.)
mawa, Or., March 3.—Superinter chemawa, Or., starch a.—superinten-dent Chalcraft arrived on the late train vesterday from the Yakima Indian reservation, in the state of Washing-ton, with a party of 17 Indian pupils for the school here.

#### MAY INDICT HERMANN IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 3.—It is expected that the United States grand jury here will today bring an indictment against Congressman. Binger Hermann on a charge of destroying letter books and records of the government.

Takes Stand That Lodges Are of Thespian Charley Marion Says Lincoln Hart Left Without Paying Salaries.

> MONEY AT BOX OFFICE TRICK PLAYED ON HIM

attle and Dragged to Portland in Clanking Chains.

office."
"We all went to the box office and found not a cent was there for us. We rushed back to the stage and discovered that Hart had gone out the back way. We couldn't find him, but next day heard he had gone to Seattle."

### SHE BELIEVES THAT ALL MEN ARE GOOD

Little Gleam of Faith in Human Nature Illumines Police Court's Precincts.

"Good—like all men." That optimistic expression of opinion regarding a member of the sterner sex, given on the wilness stand in the police court this morning by Mrs. Annie McGrey of 59 North Tenth street, caused Judge Hegue to Straighten in his chair and brush a stray lock back from his brow. Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald blushed and looked guilty. Deputy District Attorney Haney smiled in appreciation. Police Court Clerk Olson laid down his pen and leaned back in his chair, with a face on which was plainly written: She means me, too."

Edward Gee was on trial for personating an officer. He was accused by Grace Camp of stopping her, showing the up-

hospital, where his left leg was ampu-tated at the thigh by Dr. A. D. Mac-kenzle. It is doubtful whether the vic-tim will recover, as he sustained serious internal injuries as well.

### ACCUSED OF TEMPT.

G. W. Fuller was arrested this afternoon by Harbormaster Biglin on the charge of stealing a bag of clothing from A. Hedson, a sallor on the British ship Lonsdale. Fuller was arrested in a lodging house on Second street, between Everett and Flanders streets. The stolen property was located in a saloon under the lodging house. A charge of larceny was preferred in the police court, Hodson swearing to the com-plaint.

### DEADLOCK IN MISSOURL

Jefferson City, March 3.—Caucus of the Republican members of the legisla-ture to select a Republican nominee for senator has resulted in a deadlock. After\_23 ballots adjou

### LOUIS AN EYE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Flora. Wash., March 2.—Frank Patterson was hit in the eye yesterday by a bit of sicel, destroying the sight and nerve, necessitating the removal of the eye. A piece of steel the size of a buckshot entered the eye, but did not penetrate the brain.

WOLCOTT TO BE CREMATED.

(Journal Special Service,)

Monte Carlet March 3.—The body of former Senator Edward O. Wolcott will be cremated in Paris on Monday and the ashes shinned to his home.

Union of Lumbermen and East Side Anti-Railroad Men Passed Measure.

FISH LEGISLATION TO TAKE NATURAL COURSE

Story of the Defeat of Railroad Forces and Triumph of the People.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., March 3.—For first time in the history of the state of Washington the people have had power to pass a railroad commission law as demanded by the political parties of the state and worked for by the farming in-terests for many years. There is a bit of interesting inside history connected with the deal which made the pageage

When the legislature opened it was presumed by the members from the presumed by the members from the east that the passage of a commission law would be easy. All the candidates for United States senator seemed to favor such a law, and when Piles was finally elected it was understood that no opposition would be organized against a fair bill. At the same time the railroad forces and many of the the railroad forces and many of the

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jangied, finally agreeing to disagree and pass the matter back to the houses. Then it was that the house committee framed the bill which has become a law. It was drafted with great care and was intended as a fair measure. When presented in the house it passed with a vote of 72 in its favor and it against it. Then it went to the senate, where its death knell was being rung by the railroad "bunch." But the commission forces meant to force every man on record.

A canvass of the senate showed that the bill could not be passed without the assistance of the lumbermen or the fishermen, or both, perhaps. The railroads realized this fast and had offered to help these interests in case they would not support the commission measure. The lumbermen and fishermen wanted legislation and had to have it, but they preferred to hold out by themselves until near the close of the sension. A week ago it was realized that if anything was to be done with the commission it had to be done quickly. Caucus of the east side members was held and it was agreed to name a steering committee with power to act, to go out and secure the passage of the bill. They went and found the bars up at every point.

Prominent in the work of arranging

Edward Gee was on trial for personating an officer. He was accused by Grace Camp of etopping her, showing the upper end of what appeared to be a policeman's shield, and demanding money "for protection." She identified the prisoner as the man who last August assaulted and robbed her of 13.76. Franke Wilson testified that Gee had shown her the shield, which was taken off a bicycle, and had demanded money.

Mrs. McGrey was called for the defense. She testified to Gee's charactra and said she believed him to be "good—like all men." Her words were like am electric shock, and every man in court looked at every other man in a way stiffed at every other man in a way stiffed that somebody was salling under false colors.

A faded blonde, wearing a jacket that was very fashionable in the nineteenth century, afterward tried to coax Mrs. McGrey not to talk for publication, on the theory that believing their sins had not found them out, all men would be worse than ever.

By order of Judge Hogue a charge of larceny from the person was made against Gee by Miss Camp, and he was held to the circuit court on \$1,500 bail.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

A Japanese named M. Okasil was brought into the city this morning from Arlington, where he was seriously injured. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where his left leg was amputated at the thigh by Dr. A. D. Mackense, It is doubtful whether the vic-kensie. It is doubtful whether the vic-kensie.

nedy voted for the committee bill on final passage. The total vote on the bill was For, 109; against, 15.

### HALF MILLION LOST BY KLAMATH INDIANS

Fulton Loses His Amendment to Indian Bill-Clatsops to Get Claims.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington. March 5.—In the conference on the Indian bill, Fulton lost his amendment to confirm the treaty with the Klamath Indians by which \$500.000 was to be paid in settlement of Indian claim for lands. He retained the item to settle the claims of the Clatsops, but it was changed, however, from a direct appropriation to an airthorization to the secretary of the interior to ascertain the number of Indians entitled to benefits and to report the same to congress. He also retained the amendment for the issuance of patents to lands on the Umatilia reserva-

### ERLD AS A PORGER.

Charles Nicels was arrested last night by Acting Detective Vaughn on the charge of stealing a fire extinguisher from the Matthiesen hotel, Front and Madison streets. The stolen property was recovered. It has since been learned the police say, that Nicels tried to pass two bogus checks. His trial occurs tomorrew, Judge Hogue has placed him under \$1,000 bond, which he has been unable to furnish.

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E. Crouch Engaged to Enforce Ordinances for Putting Portland in Order.

L. E. Crouch, appointed attorney for the civic improvement committee of the chamber of commerce, was in consul-tation today with members of the committee with regard to enforcement of city ordinances requiring property-own-ers to keep sidewalks clear and in good repair, and trees trimmed in a proper manner. Another important question under consideration is the observance

chises regulating telephone and telegraph poles, biliboards and the carelessness that is practiced by many contractors who leave building materials and refuse lying on streets and sidewalks an unreasonable length of time. Teamsters are in the habit of overloading their wagons and dropping quantities of dirt on paved streets and cross walks, and this abuse will be stopped. In many places the pavements along street bar tracks are not kept in the condition that the company's franchise prescribes and the committee will insist that the company place them in good repair. It is desired that the city be placed in a condition to avoid serious criticism concerning these things by the thousands of visitors for the defense, attacked the state's at-

of law by public corporations holding franchises from the city. Some are not complying with the terms of their franchises, and it is proposed to strictly enforce all provisions that will tend toward improvement of the appearance of the streets.

The committee will give attention to the provisions of ordinances and franchises regulating telephone and telegraph poles, biliboards and the care-

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torney for introducing as testimony an

# TWO PREMIUMS

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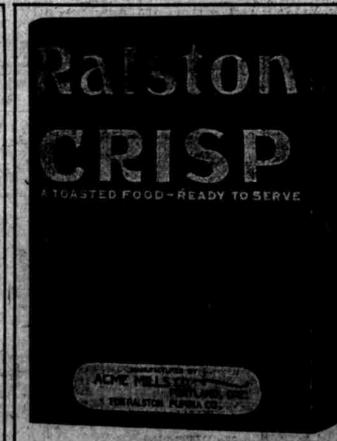
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