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the rest of the appropriation, \$240,000, will remain at the disposal of the com-

#### ARGUMENT RESUMED IN BUNKERS TRIAL

(Josmai Special Service.)

Sacramento, April 28.—Lawyer Morehouse today resumed his argument in the defense of the Senstor Bunker case, which will probably consume three days. It is claimed that Grange and Jordan put up a job to get hig money from the building and loan concerns and divide the most of it between themselves. It is declared that Jordan pussed no money to Bunkers on the street and it is generally claimed the allegations of the indictment are not sustained.

#### FOURTEEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN MINE

(Journal Special Service.)

Dubois, Pa., April 28.—An explosion occurred in the Elanor mine, 11 miles from here, at 10 o'clock this morning. Fonrteen miners were killed and one fatally injured. Thirteen hodies have been recovered. It is reported that gain, the mine was the cause. Most of the victims are Americans.

### TOUTES MELD TO AMEWER.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Baker City, April 28.—William Smiths
and Guy Wescott, the two youths arrested on last Monday for rape, were
held to answer last night in the sum of
\$1,000 each. Preliminary hearing was
conducted behind closed doors. Girls
in the case are but 13 and 15 years
old.

#### YOUNG BROTHER TELLS STORY OF THE MURDER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalis, Wash, April 28.—
Mrs. Vaughn, Charles Brown and
Dr. Kniskern were examined in
the Brown case today. The first
had lived at the Brown home,
and ield of the queer conduct of
the defendant. Charles Brown,
brother of Tom, who was the
only eyewitness to the tragedy
at the time of the killing of
the father, related the story of
the quarrel at the wagon, but
counsel for defense did not have
him relate the story of the actual
shooting, merely bringing out
the quarrel at the wagon before
Tom started for home after the
rific.

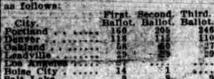
He was subjected to a severe
cross examination, and his testimony is likely to be impeached
by the state.

Dr. Kniskern's testimony was
of a scientific nature on epilepsy.

HUNT TOLD HIM TO CALL AND THEN STEPPED OUT

Records Which Should Be at City Hall Are Kept at the

Count Michael Michaelsvich Varsimotif, a distinguished subject of the care of Russia—an efficer who has felt the sabre, as well as swuls it—arrived this morning and was a completion of the morning the was a completion of the morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning and was a completion of the morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning and was a completion of the sabre, as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived this morning the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived the sabre as well as swuls it—arrived the sabre as well as swuls it in the sabre as well as swuls in the vicinity of Easterin of the sabre as well as



#### INSPECTORS INVESTIGATE MOSCOW POSTOFFICE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Moscow. Ida., Apil 28.—A special postoffice inspector was here yesterday to
make investigation of the alleged burning of circular postal cards in the postoffice here during the administration of
Postmaster Barton. It is alleged that
on or about February 22, a quantity of
circular postal cards numbering about
7,000, and having been mailed by the
mercantile house of M. 7. Shields of
Moscow, were burned in the postoffice
stove.

Mr. Shields claims that at the time of

Mr. Shields claims that at the time of the burning he was in California and that his business was in charge of an employe. He claims to have been informed by the man in charge of his business that Harry Hayes, a clerk in the postoffice, said that the cards had been burned.

Edward Barton, son of the postmaster, claims that on the morning of February 22, when he opened the stove he noticed a number of postal cards smoldering, he called Hayes' attention to them and he suggested that a younger brother. Earl Barton, might have put them there by mistake. Mr. Barton told Hayes that the cards could not have been put there by accident as they were mailed only that morning. After some questioning Hayes said he would have the cards remailed, which he afterward said he had done at a cost of \$9 to himself. The investigation and its outcome will be watched with keenest interest on account of the prominence of the people involved.

#### ONE JURYMAN SAID TO FAVOR ACQUITTAL

(Journal Special Service.)
Los Angeles, April 28.—The jury in the federal court in the trial of Tom Hayes for embezziement and wrecking the Orange Growers' bank of Riverside, had not reported at noon. It is said one of the jurymen is holding out for acquittal.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pullman, Wash., April 23.—Ernest Coburn, a student at the state college,
while working with a planing machine
in the wood department, not his hand
caught in the machinery, mashing two
fingers and the thumb of the right hand
so that amputation was necessary. The
rest of the fingers and the hand are
hadly lacerated.

### SCARLET PRINT EPIDEMIO.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oakosdale, Wash, April 28.—Scarlet
fever is becoming alarmingly epidemics
here, a large number of deaths having
resulted from the disease. A third child,
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aikensdied yesterday.

"Now good digestion waits on appe-tite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdeck Blood Bitters.

Count Varzimoff, Would-Be Fair Albee's Efforts to Get Informa-Pacific Paper Company Buys Hereafter Man In White Apron Exhibitor, is Favorite of tion Reflecting on Police Property on Stark Street Must Make Cocktails While Little Father. You Wait.

WILL BUILD HOME FOR GREATLY ENLARGED PLANT

Other Valuable Sites Change Hands at Prices Considered Very Good.

## KEPT HER EARNINGS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, April 28.—For some months past a family named Donsereaux have been domiciled in the outskirts of town. With them was a young girl of about 16 years whom they placed at work in families and took her carnings. Her present employer, Mrs. L. O. Hirschland, and Bishop O'Reilley caused investigation to be made of the family's claim that the girl was their daughter and found they had no claim upon the girl. She did not want to remain with the Donsereaux family. The police have notified Donsereaux to let the girl alone.

#### **BOOM OF BUILDING** STRIKES THE DALLES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dailes, April 28.—Never in the history of The Dailes has the building craze excrted itself on so large a scale as in the past year. Houses were so scarce that numerous families had to use tents in the suburbs. New cottages, unpretentions but comfortable, have spring up all around to accommodate the people who are arriving all the time. In conversation with a contractor today he said that between \$75,000 and \$80,000 will be expended in building residences this season, ranging from the cottage to handsome homes costing \$7,000 and \$5,000.

### TRAVELING MEN TO MEET.

At the Portland hotel Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a meeting of the traveling men of this city to discuss the details to be arranged for traveling men's day at the Lewis and Clark fair. A committee has been appointed to arrange the details, but it desires to obtain the opinions of traveling men generally before making figal arrangements. June 10 has been dealgnated as straveling men's day at the fair. It is requested that as many as possible attend the meeting on Sunday.

### MAINLY PRIBORAL.

George W. Sanborn of Astoria is at the Portland. S. S. Sherman of Tacoma is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swaggert of Pendleton are among the arrivals at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pordyce of The Dalles are registered at the Imperial.

H. V. Gates of Hillsboro is at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laughlin of The Dalles are in town on business.

## . BUTS IMITATION GRMS

The following report was handed to be city detectives by Chief of Police unt's clerk at 2 o'clock this after-"H. Blatt of 73 North Third street reports that he was sold a pair of imitation diamond carrings worth 42 this morning for \$25. He has a de-scription of the bunko man."

# TO CATCH CHIEF DEALS ARE CLOSED STATE OF THINGS HARRIMAN SYSTEM

CAN'T MANUFACTURE YOUR **FAVORITE CONCOCTION** 

Retailers Who Construct Mixed Pleasures Must Have Rectifiers' Licenses.

If you're going on a trip and want bottle of cocktails to take along, don't and your order to the man in the apron, he usually wait on your property.

fier.

Collectors will give notice accordingly through distribution of this circular among liquor dealers in their districts.

JOHN W. YERKES.

"Commissioner."

A number of saloons in Portland are said to keep in stock bottles of cocktalls of their own preparation. Hereafter they must purchase such bottles from wholesale houses or secure a rectifier's license.

### BOARD WILL HEAR LAFE PENCE FRIDAY

General Determination Among Park Commissioners to Prevent Damage to Parks.

Some action may be taken by the city park board next Friday to prevent Lafe Pence, former Colorado congressman, from appropriating the waters of Balch creek and trespassing on city property with pipes and ditches. No explanation has been made by Mr. Pence to the board of his intentions and in all probability he will appear at that time and tell of his plans. Nothing short of an assurance that he will in no manner interfere with the city's rights to the water in the guich and will not mar the beauty of the city park will satisfy the board. The members declase that they will protect the city's interests in the matter.

County Judge Webster is of the opinion that Lafe Pence or any other individual has no right to divert any water belonging to riparian owners if their property is damaged in any way, and that the promoter can be prevented from continuing the work. Judge Webster also says that he does not know of any water rights in Multinomah county which were not taken up years ago. In case Pence intends to use flood waters only he may be allowed to run his ditches, but his notices indicate that he will appropriate all the waters.

Judge Webster says that as county judge he has jurisdiction to prevent Pence from taking water only where his actions affect county property, and that each individual damaged by the promoter will have to bring an individual suit for an injunction.

### THAM BURS AWAY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, April 28.—The team attached to a delivery wagon of the Oregon City Ice company became frightened this morning and ran at breakneck speed down Main street for three blocks and collided with a telephone pole. The wagon was demolished, one of the horses badly skinned up and the driver was thrown to the ground, but was unhurt.

### AUTOS PALL TEROUGE BRIDGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, April 28.—Two large automobiles, one towing the other, were crossing the county bridge over Johnson creek at Milwaukie at 3 o'clock this morning when the bridge went down. The machines were finally extricated and it is understood no one was seriously hurt. Travel is suspended over at 296 East Morrison street, Portland, the road crossing the creek at this place.

Magnate Resigns From Union Pacific Directorship to Con-struct Parallel Line,

WAR ON FOR MASTERY OF THE WESTERN SITUATION

Community of Interest Plan Ruptured—Complete Division of Railroad Systems.

Chicago, April 28.—The new community interest plan which the railroads have been working out for the past three years, received a severe set back by the resignation at New York of George J. Gould, from the directorship of the Union Pacific. His retirement marks a complete division, if not hostility, between the Gnuid and Harriman interests. Hereafter it will be wer to the knife for mastery of the western fituation, as it has been between Gould and the Pennsylvania interests for mastery of the east.

As a backer of the western Pacific railroad which is paralleling the Southern Pacific, Gould was an impossibility on the board of the Union Pacific, and it was understood when he was elected to the board there was an understanding that if the Gould interests should ever see fit to extend their lines to the coast Gould should retire peaceably from the Harriman councils. This has been done in pursuance of that agreement.

Gould's refignation, however, is out of harmony with the plan which the railway magnates originated to control the general situation. The Goulds have decided to play a lone hand, and in so doing seem to have no difficulty financially.

## BERRY SAW BRIDGES PAY THOMAS MONEY

Witness in the Wakefield-Bridges Case Got the Cash for the Port Commissioner.

A. C. U. Berry, bookkeeper for Wakefield & Bridges, this afternoon swore on
the witness stand, in the equity case
now being tried, that J. B. Bridges paid
\$250 in gold to George B. Thomas, member of the Port of Portland commission.
Bridges, he said, came from Vancouver, where the drydock was under construction, and after conferring with
Thomas in the private office of the firm,
called Berry, said he was about to pay
him \$250 and when Wakefield returned
to town they would give him some more

to town they would give him some more money.

Berry said that he offered to write Wakefield's check for the amount, but Bridges said he preferred to pay the coin, and on Bridges' order, Berry went to the bank and procured the gold and laid it on the table between Thomas and Bridges. Then he said Bridges pushed over the money toward Thomas and that Thomas took it.

'At a late hour Berry's evidence had not progressed far enough to bring out anything further as to what was said about the transaction, excepting that he swore that Bridges told him to charge it to him (Bridges), and that when Wakefield came back they would "fix it up."

George B. Thomas took the stand

George B. Thomas took the stand next and testified that the money paid him by Bridges was simply a loan.

## **BLOW FROM CABLE** BREAKS BOTH LEGS

Employe at Weyerhauser Camp Near Yacolt Meets With Serious Accident.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., April 28.—J. C. Manning, aged 54 years, was seriously injured at Weyerhauser's Camp No. 3, near Facoit, at 5:50 o'clock last evening. Manning was superintending the work of a donkey engine and was standing close to the cable used to pull the logs to the river. A log caught, causing the steel cable to loosen sufficiently to strike Manning just above the angle. The blow broke both legs. The injured The blow broke both legs. The injured man was brought to Vancouver by a handcar, arriving here at 1 a. m. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. The broken bones were set this morning and it is thought he will recover.

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## **BEGIN BLASTING AN OUTLET FOR SALMON**

Thousands of Fish in Eddie Below Falls Will Then Ascend the River.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, April 22.—A force of men under the direction of J. W. Motfett, will be put to work today to blast out a channel at the head of the fish indder at the Willamette falls. For some time the water in the river has been falling and the salmen in the river have been unable to climb over the falls. They are massed in thousands in the eddles below. It is conceded to be no fault of Mr. Moffett who constructed the ladder that it has been rendered useless, as it was built entirely according to specifications. It is believed that the work that will be done at slight expense now will answer the purpose for the present season. Old river men say that abundant money has been spent on the falls at different times to construct a good fish ladder, but that the legislatures of the state has been too niggardly to make? A furficient appropriation at one time to answer the purpose. They say the importance of opening the upper waters of the Willamette for spawning grounds cannot be overestimated. The ladder was very serviceable while the water was high and there are more salmon in the upper river than has been seen for years.

#### STOLEN MAIL POUCH **FOUND UNDER DEPOT**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Woodburn, April 28.—The registered mail pouch that had been missing from here was found last evening by little boys as they were looking for a ball under the Southern Pacific freight station. The thief had a key and unlocked the letter sack, took out the registered pouch, and relocked the sack. He got the contents of several registered puckages, \$240 that was intended as a remittage from this postoffice to Washington, but overlooked \$15 which was found in the pouch. The theft was committed while the bag was on the truck awalting the arrival of the northbound evening train.

Evangelist D. S. Toy and his singer. Frank Dickson, are holding a revival in the armory here. Crowda attend and good work will undoubtedly be done. The meetings will continue until the evening of May 3.

### COME TO BLOWS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., April 28.—C. E. Davis, forsman of the W. & O. dock, and Raiph Boyer, an employe under Davis, came to blows yesterday. The trouble started in the morning over the moving of some heavy timbers. It seems that Raiph Boyer and his brother William were helping Davis at the work. Davis accused Raiph Boyer of soldiering, which was resented in foreible terms. Bystanders stopped the affair. Boyer went home and did not appear at the mill again. In the afternoon Davis discharged William Boyer and then ensued a fistic encounter, in which both men received numerous soratches and bruises.

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