

PLATT'S NEMESIS IS RELENTLESS

Miss Mae C. Wood Will Ask Congress to Look Into Her Troubles.

WILL ASK SENATE TO DISCIPLINE SENATOR

Has Grievance Against Secretary William Loeb, Jr., and Wants Confirmation of Wynne and Miller to London and Auckland Refused.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Miss Mae C. Wood announces that she proposes to have her troubles looked into by the



Mae Wood as She Is Today.

senate during the coming session of congress. She wishes the senate to discipline the senator from New York, Mr. Thomas C. Platt, and to refuse to confirm Robert J. Wynne as United States consul-general at London, England, and J. Martin Miller as United States consul at Auckland, New Zealand. She has also a grievance against Secretary William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, but has no way of reaching him by congressional action.

Miss Wood proposes to submit a protest against Senator Platt's further occupancy of a seat in the senate, and when this protest is referred to the senate committee on privileges and elections, she wishes to present her case for its action. In order to defeat the confirmation of Consul Wynne and Miller she will ask an opportunity to appear before the committee on foreign relations and present information showing why they should not be confirmed. Both are now holding their positions through recess appointments and must be reappointed when congress convenes and receive the confirmation of the senate. Miss Wood's case has been extensively published, but there is still much uncertainty as to what her complaints really are against the distinguished gen-

NOVEL REDUCTION PLANT TESTED

Lewiston and Clarkston People Experiment With Roaster and Sulphuric Acid Generator.

ALL BY-PRODUCTS ARE SAVED AND UTILIZED

Inventor Claims That Corroded Lead May Be Delivered From Plant That Takes the Metal From the Crude Product of the Mine.

HAINES TO HAVE NEW ELECTRIC POWER CO.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Haines, Or., Nov. 17.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Baker county clerk by W. J. Mays of Baker City, J. O. Maxwell and J. F. O'Bryan of Haines for the formation of an electric power company to be known as the Hot Springs Electric company. The stock is divided into 100 shares valued at \$50 each, the total capitalization being \$5,000.

It is also the intention of Dr. Mays and other citizens of Baker City to erect a sanatorium near Haines in the near future, which will be made one of the leading health resorts in the northwest and it will be located at a natural spring of hot water, which contains excellent health properties.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Japanese Art Exhibit Sale Closes Tomorrow Night, Chamber of Commerce Building.

All that remains of the magnificent exhibit of Japan at the Lewis and Clark exposition must be closed out at public auction by tomorrow night. The sale of this exhibit has been in progress in the Chamber of Commerce building since the fair closed, but now that the commissioners and exhibitors are obliged to leave, everything must go regardless of the price it may bring. This is Portland's last opportunity to acquire rare art treasures for little or nothing. Price is no longer any object. The only aim now is to clean up everything by tomorrow night, and this must be done. Those who have not already taken advantage of this sale perhaps need not be reminded of what it means in dollars and cents. Those who have patronized the sales can best testify in reference to the snags they have picked up. It is only necessary to remind art lovers of the fact that the sale closes tomorrow night.

New Bank for Joseph.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Joseph, Or., Nov. 17.—Arrangements are practically completed for the opening of a national bank at Joseph, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The officers elected are: L. Knapper, president; Albert Wuraweller, vice-president; K. H. Blaeser, cashier; F. P. Scribner, assistant cashier. These officers, together with Aaron Wade, form the board of directors.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Idaho, Nov. 17.—On the Clarkston side of the river, opposite Lewiston, is a unique reduction plant. The initial run of last week satisfies the builder, Charles N. Rider, formerly of St. Louis, and he intends to work on a larger scale.

The equipment is a roaster, sulphuric acid generator and leaching plant. The roaster, a patent product of the inventor, Mr. Rider, requires no attention in action, as mechanical arrangements for putting the ore through are provided. Care is taken to conserve the heat during the roasting process, and the gas is converted into sulphuric acid, which is used in turn to leach the values from the ore. A revolving cylinder is placed in a large tank, through which the ore and concentrates pass in response to a spiral motion.

After passing through the roaster the product is delivered to the leaching vats, which are arranged on a steeple plan. Aerial agitation, the air current being heated, is used to insure thorough leaching. Precipitation is accomplished by especially designed appliances of the inventor. In addition to saving the precious and useful metals, the plant saves whatever valuable by-product may be desired. The inventor says that corroded lead will be used in the production of the same plant. This fact is taken locally to afford it wide scope in the Cour d'Alenes, where the ores are silver-lead.

The company is owned by several local men and some outsiders, and it is the expressed purpose to operate during the winter months on such sulphide ores as may be secured for the work.

NEW BALL CRUSHER.

Local Men Have Invention Which Fills Big Want.

E. J. Garvin and E. C. Morse of this city have invented a unique grinder for laboratory work and testing plants, which has all of the good points of a ball mill and the facilities for cleaning up that is afforded by a good, round-bottomed mortar. The first machine has just been installed at 186 Morrison street, where it will be used in the sampling mill and testing works of the Garvin Cyanide Extraction company. The shell of the mill is shaped much like a large, round-bottomed kettle, the axis of rotation being a pitch of 10 or 15 degrees from the horizontal. A large ball crushes as the shell revolves, the track for the ball fitting its curvature exactly, insuring a large crushing surface each revolution. A screen is attached to the top of the shell and through this the crushed product is forced by the splash of the ball or accumulating material.

When the crushing is over and the screen is removed the operator may clean out the shell as readily as a hand mortar, thus giving absolute assurance against salting the succeeding batch of ore. Large crushing devices for testing plants and sampling mills have been the source of much annoyance to metallurgists, owing to the difficulty of adapting any of the usual appliances to the laboratory in such manner that a clean-up may be ready and thorough.

For many years a perfectly perfected something that should have great merit in this respect, and no doubt will be in considerable demand when better understood. This plant is of sufficient size to handle all of the material to be sampled by the company, if fine crushing is desired, and for such ore as is put through the testing plant for cyanide or other experiments on a large scale.

MINING NOTES.

Kennett, Cal., Nov. 17.—There is disappointment here over the failure of W. H. Brevoort and associates to bring the White Knob silver mine here from Mackay, Idaho, for the Balaklava copper group. The latest announcements made from Mackay is that the White Knob has been leased, and that the lease expects to get sufficient ore from the property to treat at least 150 tons daily this winter, and a larger tonnage next season. It is regarded possible that a portion of the mine may be sold to the Balaklava, or in the event of this being impracticable, no doubt is felt that Mr. Brevoort and his associates will arrange for other smelting equipment here.

Walter Crane of Granite, Oregon, is in the city on business connected with the Golf Standard, which adjoins the Gold Bug. Mr. Crane says that the strikes recently reported in the Gold Bug are hopeful and that Manager Van Vleet is pushing work with all possible dispatch. A 10-stamp mill is installed this year.

Sumpter, Or., Nov. 17.—Manager L. V. Swigert is making good progress in erecting the same mill on the Golden Chariot group, one mile from this city, and expects to be crushing ore before New Year. The work in the mine continues to show up good reserves, and when the mill is put in commission, the plant will have steady work ahead of it for some time at least.

WOMEN TO TAKE PART IN AMITY ELECTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Amity, Or., Nov. 17.—Amity's annual town election will be held December 4 and promises to be an interesting contest. The issue this year is whether the town shall be "wet" or "dry." Normally the "wet" interests are in the majority, but this year, through an amendment to the town charter, all women over the age of 18 years who pay taxes are voters, which makes the contest nearly equal and a warm contest is expected. G. B. Henderson, E. P. Wallace and J. W. Booth have been appointed Judges and J. A. Breeding and Adolphus Reed clerks for the election. A citizens' mass meeting has been called for next Monday night to nominate a ticket.

Football.

Sherman Indians of California vs. Multnomah, Saturday, November 18, Multnomah field, 2:30 p. m., rain or shine. Admission 50c.

It Is The Red Front Store THAT ANNOUNCES THIS GREAT SALE

Within 44 Days We Must Close This Store AND WE HAVE JUST THAT TIME IN WHICH TO SELL OUT THIS STOCK. To quickly accomplish this necessity every garment, every item of apparel, every hat and cap and every article in the store has been

Positively Reduced in Price 33 1/3 Per Cent

That is to say, we have cut prices down in all departments so that we are now selling garments at the strong reductions indicated in these two price lists we show herewith:

Suits and Overcoats

- All our all wool exquisitely tailored \$25 Men's garments \$16.70
- All our all wool superbly made Men's \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats now only \$15.00
- All our fashionable \$20 Suits and Overcoats for Men cut down to \$13.35
- All our large supply of \$18.50 Suits and Overcoats for Men reduced to \$12.35
- All our \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats for Workingmen, very substantial, now only \$11.20
- All our regular \$15 Suits and Overcoats going at this sale at \$10.00
- All our \$10 Suits and Overcoats \$ 6.85



Hats and Furnishing Goods

- Our extraordinary display of \$2 Hats now \$1.35
- See our \$1.50 Hats for everyday wear, now selling at 90¢
- All makes of 50c Neck Ties going at this sale at 25¢
- Remarkable saving in "Standard" \$1 Shirts, now selling at 63¢
- Pick and choice of our full line of 25c Neck Ties now 10¢ and 15¢

A Word of Explanation

The Red Front has been in existence in Portland for 20 years. Its reputation is gilded with honor beyond all cavil, and has not and never will be assailed. It has kept its word with its friends under all circumstances. It has not resorted to fakery, and never will, and now that WE ANNOUNCE A ONE THIRD REDUCTION SALE THE PUBLIC MAY BE ASSURED THAT WE SPEAK THE TRUTH.

Nor are the goods we offer of inferior grade, made to sell at "special prices," but are of superior stock and workmanship, and well worth every penny we asked for them before the reduction had taken place. But we must dispose of everything we have in the next 44 days, and do so SHALL OFFER BARGAIN UPON BARGAIN UNTIL EVERYTHING IS GONE.

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168 AND 169 THIRD STREET, NEAR MORRISON

POLICING PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Captain Shanton, Cowboy and Rough Rider, Places Police Force on Good Basis.

HOLDS MANY OFFICES AND IS LOCAL POOH BAH

Chief of Force Is Also Marshal of Supreme and Circuit Courts, Warden of Penitentiary and Coroner—Natives Are Second Class Officers.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—One branch at least of the Panama canal business has been placed on a systematic and permanent basis, and according to reliable reports from the isthmus, is working satisfactorily. This is the police department of the canal zone, which is in charge of Captain George Shanton, sometime a cowboy, then a wild horse rider in Buffalo Bill's show, and later a captain of a rough rider troop in the Second U. S. volunteer cavalry in the Spanish-American war.

Captain Shanton has no sinecure; on the contrary he is a "hard-working" "PooH Bah." In addition to being chief of police, he is marshal of the supreme and circuit courts, warden of the canal zone penitentiary, and coroner of the canal zone.

Panama Police Force.
The police force of the zone consists of one chief, with the rank of captain, one first lieutenant and one second lieutenant, detailed from the regular army; seven first-class sergeants, six sergeants, 11 corporals, 18 first-class policemen, 41 probationary policemen, and six clerks.

The salaries per annum are: Captain, \$3,000; first lieutenant, \$2,900; second lieutenant, \$1,500; first-class sergeants, \$1,300; second-class sergeants, \$1,000; corporals, \$900; first-class policemen, \$900; second-class policeman, \$480; clerks, \$1,900 to \$1,500.

DOINGS IN RABBITVILLE

From the Irrigator's Special Correspondent.
Rabbitville, Morrow County, Or., Nov. 14.—I have received a letter from Mr. William E. Curtis answering what I printed about me and him swapping jobs, and he is just on tender hooks to get his abdomen against our perscription counter. I have mislaid my letter, but I have perused it so often that I can write it verb batum extemporaneously exactly as writ. Hear it and please note how he pleads with me to be ever ready: "Dear sir I have read what you done printed about me in that grate paper, the name of which suggests the principle pursuit of an old galoot I once seen asleep under a bankwett table down to Portland. I am not ready to trade jobs yit, not jest yit. When I print any I will notify you at sunset. Your graft is grate but I always knowed you was a grafter. But be careful and don't get acquainted with Mr. De L. Tremens or John Barleycorn esquire. However these 2 jents and you are 3 of a kind. I repeat it, when I want you I will send for you. And jest git all reddy and wate ontill I send, then come quick." Do you see? See what he says? Why he is getting reddy to send for me, and I am liable to get a message any hour, day or nite, and I must be reddy to start at sunset. I hate to go, but when Duty calls I will away on the wings of Morning. And Curtis can do a little towards bringin' Rabbitville to the front. There is worse correspondents than Curtis. If he don't work my graft, too strong he'll git along swi rite. If I'm sent for before a rite you next week, Mister Editor, Curtis don't git in by that time, you may not git no letter from me for your next issue. I hope you won't expect too much of Curtis, all he gets posted, and pay him prompt for he kneads the moneey, knot bein on Raxy street like I be. Excuse bad writin'

MEN OR WOMEN!

We have no free proposition, cheap or trial treatments, no pay until cured catches, or similar devices to sell medicines, belts, etc. Honest doctors of recognized ability do not resort to such methods. Our education, our experience, our reputation, condemn all such quackery. We will make you no false promise as to curing your case in a short time, knowing it will take longer, as we promise nothing but what we can do, and always do what we promise.

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and spellin' and punk grammar for I'm all unstrung expectin' to be sent for all mianit. I hope Curtis won't work my graft for over a couple of dollars a day till he gits seasoned, for I don't think his constitution and by-laws could stand over 40 perscriptions per day.

The city drug store is talking of sending down to Portland to get a new perscription clerk, their business bein' on the boom now over their perscription counter. They have their eye on a fine feller what has been runnin' a cackfay down to the fair grounds. He must be a nifty good man, for he had a cocktail named after him down on the Trail. We are glad to see our feller citizens prosper and reach out for branes and talent.

The city drug store has just got in a shipment of onions and potatoes, also cabbage and maple syrup.

I don't like to mention it, but I suppose it must be published. That new high-steppin' girl at the Bunko house, what I writ about a couple weeks ago, has eloped with the dishwasher of the Bunko. I gess she wassent much used to good society for she turned me down good and hard and took up with a feller not much more nor a hoboe. "O woman, woman, thig naim is Unconstancy."

I had quite a joak played on me last Sunday nite. I went out to call on my old sweethart, Miss Lisa Butterbottom, not havin' been there for a considerable space of time, betn' busy and not very well as to health. Dock Standast pumped about 2 quarts of perscriptions out of me at one time, me laying in a kind of stooper. I gess it was my liver what alided me. Well, anyhow, I went Sunday nite to call on Lisa, and rapped joyous on the Butterbottom door. Lisa quick appeared and her eye bored into my hart like a gimlet as she said I'd better hike out for Honeybottom's. Then a spiled-yeer or somethin' hit me in the rear and I lit in the darn. I gess it was a joak, but its a rude poof joak to git throwed 2 or 3 rods through a picket fence, then asked to pay for the fence as I be by her pe.

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