PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1808.—FOUR SECTIONS—FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

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H. H. Rogers Flatly Refuses to Answer Questions and Jeers at the Court.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.

Standard Oli Magnate the Contempt-Refuses to Answer Questions.

TAUNTS COMMISSIONER-SNEERS AT AUDIENCE

Proceedings a Parcical Color-Trust's Lawyer Refuses to Obey When Ordered Out-Mrs. Butts' Revenging Father's Wrongs.

The entire day's proceedings were an action of the trust's contempt, but the proceedings today far and away surpassed them. So obnoxious did Rogers lawyer become that he was ordered from the room. He decined flatly to go. Serious questions put to Mr. Rogers were an swered with contempt and sneering sar-casm. He flung taunt after taunt at the commissioner. He srinned at those present and sneered, and after several hours of vain attempts to get something tangible the lawyers gave it up

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WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR MAY

CREATED LORD CLIVEDEN

Coveted Peerage is Said to Be Almost Within the Grasp of the Expatriated American Millionaire, Despite King Edward's Known Dislike for Him.

Complication Alarms European Diplomate in Many Quarters and Reassuring Statement Does Not Allay Feeling.

KAISER'S MOVEMENTS CREATE UNEASINESS

Executive Head of Octopus Gives Reported That Germany Will Demend That All Powers Take Part in Reforms and Work of Guarding Frontier Be Divided-France Certain to Resist.

hours of vain attempts to get something tungible the lawyers gave it up for the day and adjeurned the hearing until Monday morning.

The hearing today was held in the office of Henry Wollman, No. 74 Broadway. When his personal attorney was created from the room. Rogers said:

"Can't I go instead?" Then sotto voice, "I envy him."

Later, when asked if the Standard Oli company was not building a refinery in Kaneas City.

Boggers Facethousness.

"I have been in the oil business since 1861, and I take as much interest in an oil refinery as I do in Carrie Nation."

Mr. Hadley, retorted:

"I thought you were going to say Tom Lawson."

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ents to Representative Landis, of India

He Grabs Revolver of Highwayman.

IN STRUGGLE THAT FOLLOWS HE WINS

> Before a Complete Victory, However, People Living Across the Way Throw Flood of Light on Combat and Robber Runs.

There is a certain highwayman in There is a certain highwayman in town who—being of the height of five feet eight inches—will make no further attempt to hold up "Bob" McCraken. For which there appears to be excellent reason. "Bob" got hold of the fellow's revolver and probably would have poured its contents into his abdomen but for the men's hasty flight.

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Mr. McCraken was not robbed, nor was he injured beyond a scratch in the smatching of the revolver as he made his dash for liberty.

The victim of the affair is the son of Colonel John McCraken and is well known locally. He is prominently identified with the Multnomah club.

MURPHY STOPS MOWATT

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

New York, Jan. 6.—Andrew Carnegle still tops all the New York city millionaires he in the amount of his personal tax assessment in the new tax rolls for 1906, which will be made public Monday. Of New York's three thousand and odd millionaires he is the only one who has a personal tax of \$5,000,000, which is tax voluntarily. John D. Rockefeller comes next with \$2,500,000. J. P. Morgan is down for only \$400,000, which he is willing to pay made the flood of light the holdup turned and tushed down the bluff.

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London, Jan. S.—Society people who have only just begun to recover from the astonishing list of new peers and baronets which followed the resignation of Premier Arthur Balfour are now discussing "additional probables."

It is whispered in court circles that Mr. Waldorf Astor will surely be made a peer with the title of Lord Cliveden, notwithstanding the king's open disilfe to that gentleman.

The king has really little to say in the matter of peerages when a would be peer subscribes as handsomely as Astor has done of late to the conservative associations. His majesty has not forgotten the fact that Mr. Astor is as determined, as is generally supposed, on securing a peerage, the king will wrive his objections.

On the other hand the king has conferred peerages right and left, much against the judgment of his recent ministers. Perhaps the most extraordinary case is the very recent one of Sir Hertonet Destern, who was made first a haronet and has now been elevated to the peerage. Bit herbort—or Lord Destern. Whe was made first a haronet she will be called—is an immension yealthy man who has done nothing politically or otherwise for this cause.

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MURPHY STOPS MOWATT IN THE SECOND ROUND



Robert G. McCraken.

MILLIONAIRES OF NEW YORK

PAY SMALL TAXES

Andrew Carnegie Tops the List

—H. H. Rogers is Champion

Tax Dodger.

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Thousands of Miles to Find Her Runaway Boy.

LOSES HER MIND IN SEARCH FOR HER SON

Sells Her Home in California to Offspring-Passes Away in Seattle

Project Which Will Be Reduced in Scale.

ACTION RESULT OF GEARIN AND FULTON

Oregon Senators Have Been Per- Says the New York Com sistent and Urged Work on Smaller Lines If Nothing Better Were Possible-Secretary Withdraws Lands for Umatilla Project.

ROKEN HEART

Description and Gearin. They have urged its completion on the lines indicated, if nothing better were possible, and the fact that they were united and so persistent overcame the feeling of antipathy that had been aroused against the project.

Unless unforceseen difficulties intervene, the work should be commenced soon in earnest.

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Officials Working on Details of Officers of Temple Emanu-El in

New York Dany It-Wise Never Said He Was Formally Called.

EXPLAINS HOW HE WAS APPROACHED ON MATTER

clared It Was Purpose of the Trustees to Recommend Him to Congregation on Rabbi If He Accept

In connection with the Umatilla project in Oregon, the secretary of the interior has withdrawn from any form of disposition whatever, under the public land laws, Willamette meridian, 730, acres in township 5, range 28, and 720 acres in township 4, range 29. These lands are

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ells Her Home in California to TWO HUNDRED ARE HURT WHEN CELEBRATES RECONCILIATION

Fighter Wins Back His Wife, Makes a Horseshoe in Honor of Event and in Doing So Wrecks a Blacksmith Shop, Hurling Watching Crowd Into the Cellar.

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) the anvil and the entire party Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 6.—Bob Fitz-basement, 10 feet away.

Fully 300 were thrown in a her more notable than any he ever achieved while all were more or less hur