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SEEKING TO AVOID WAR WITH JAPAN VISITED



Senator Perkins.

THAW'S COUNSEL READY TO BEGIN

Peabody Denies Thaw Will Take

(Joarnal Special Service.)
New York, Eeb. 2.—Thaw's attorneys are ready to begin the presentation of their case. They conferred with Thaw this morning, Hartriage, Peabody and O'Reilly being present. It was not settled who should make the opening statements.
On Leaving Peabody.

WarCloud Hangs Heavy Over Capital - Way to Crawl Out of Trouble Suggested

Washington, Feb. 2.—Possibility of war with Japan continues the all absorbing topic of conversation in official circles and it becomes more evident hourly that the country is face to face with a serious crisis. Not only has Senator Perkins openly expressed his convictions that the country was on the verge of a conflict with Japan, but Captain Richmond P. Hobson, the "here of the Merrimac," and many oth-"here of the Merrimac," and many others equally prominent express them-selves in similar vein.

Stand as Witness for Himself

There is no longer any doubt but that the government will lose its case in the courts against the San Francisco school board, and it is up to San Francisco to retreat from its original position in the most graceful manner possible. In the meantime active prepossible. In the meantime active prepossible in the Philippines and Hawari as well as sions Pacific count points.

Daring Impersonator of a Secret Service Man Now Faces a New Charge

Widely Different Stories Are Told to Officers by the Apparent Bigamist and Wife Who Says Gibson Kidnaped Her Son From Grandmother.

Harry C. Gibson, alias Harry C. Clark, irrested about three, weeks ago at Walla Walla. Washington, by Secret Service Operative Thomas S. Foster, for impersonating a secret service officer, was visited by Mrs. Gibson in his cell at the county jail yesterday and re-vealed the fact to Mr. Foster that Gib-

son is a bigamist.

The Mrs. Gibson who called yesterday is Mrs. Gibson No. 1 and she came to find out what Gibson had done with their little boy whom Gibson kidnaped from the little fellow's grandmother on the pretext that he wanted to purchase the lad a suit of clothes.

Over Wife's Refusal to See Mrs. Gibson No. 2 lives in Wallows county, Oregon, and has possession of the little boy, according to Gibson, who Him So That He Can Wheedle gave a most startling explanation of his conduct regarding his second marriage. It seems that he has ideas of romance which diverge from the truth to a de-gree that would convict him of perjury were he to recount them under outh. (Journal Special Service.)
Paris, Peb. 2.—If you don't consent

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He deried the report that Thay would take the stand in his own behalf. "We shall not cross that bridge until we arrive at it," he said defense thinks it was not cast who are made and others from the manual ter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome in the matter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome in the matter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome in the matter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome in the matter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome in the matter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome in the matter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome in the matter of excusing jurors. Peabody say he thinks the jurors Jerome desired excused should have remained.

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Gibson said that he married Mrs.

direct their education.

High society women whom Madame

doesn't seem anxious to retain her nup-tial name and told Gibson as much yes-terday. She also wants the child and was angry yesterday when she found that Gibson had turned her son over to the care of Mrs. Gibson No. 2.

(Journal Special Service.)
Pittsburg, Feb. 2.—Former District
Attorney Robb says he has found the
forger of the Madine letters, introduced Why He Was Arrested. in the Hartje divorce case, and thinks he will be able to prefer charges of forgery, perjury and conspiracy before

Pauline Morton Becomes a Bride **Guests From Many Cities Present**



Seldom Has There Been a Prettier Bride Than Insurance President's Daughter-Groom Is Millionaire Yachtsman, Well Known in America.

High society women whom Madame Gould antagonized in exposing their relations with Boni, have banded together against her, and the opinion here is that she can never regain her position in society because of their revengeful insolence.

Takher saw the accident.

Another fact revealed by Mrs. Gibson No. 1's visit to the prisoner yesterday was that Gibson had been married to another woman before he married to another woman before he married the present Mrs. Gibson No. 1. He says that he was legally divorced from this woman and that Mrs. Gibson No. 1 has all claim upon him. Mrs. Gibson No. 1 has all claim upon him. Mrs. Gibson No. 1 Smith Jr., millionaire and yachtsman. New York, Feb. 2 .- One of the largest Smith Jr., millionaire and yachtsman A distinguished party of society fol came over from Washington for the ceremony, and many other guests were present from Chicago, Boston, Portland, Maine, Newport, Philadelphia and other places.

Seldom has there been seen a pret Mrs. Gibson No. 1 resides at Vancouver and her mother at Yecolt, Wash When Gibson went to the grandmother to get the child, she told him that he should get a divorce, not knowing that Gibson had already been married to Mrs. Gibson No. 2. Gibson brought the boy to Portland and it is said told Captain Bruin that he wanted to take care of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard-Page;

Coroner's Inquest Will Develop Charges of Gross Negligence Against the Police

Brothers of Dead Man Hint at Foul Play in Connection With Estate and Demand Full Investigation of the Surrounding Circumstances.

"My brother last October sold his share of our father's estate, valued at \$30,000, to Jaeger Brothers, the jeweiers, for \$20,000, receiving some cash and a mortgage for \$17,000. I do not want to say anything, but as he was married, ask yourself the question, who would profit by his death? I have nothing to base my suspicions on, but I do not believe that the affair happened as has been told to the police."—Extract from an interview with E. J. Tracy, brother of the murdered man.

"It was only a few days ago I asked my brother at the hospital to tell who stabbed him, but he evaded an answer. He never did tell us the story of how the af-

evaded an answer. He never did tell us the story of how the arfulr happened, and I think that someone is being protected. Last week I was directed to go to the district attorney's office. Detective P. Maher, who was the only person there, told me that if we would offer a reward there would not be much difficulty in placing hands on the man who committed the crime."—From an interview with J. G. Tracy, brother of the deceases.

the inquest to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Coroner Finley over the remains of James Tracy, whose death resulted at 7 o'clock this morning from stab wounds received Christmas night; will tend to show that the police have been guilty of the grossest negligence and have made no effort until two days ago to gather any evidence leading to the arrest of the two men who as-saulted Tracy and his brother-in-law, James Keegan.

James Reegan.
On the other hand, the police maintain that efforts on their part to gain
anything tangible from the ones most
interested in a solution of the mystery
surrounding the assault have proved
fruitiess because the members of the
family refused to tell what they knew,
James Tracy died at St. Vincent's

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Postoffice Robber Evidently Under Arrest Betore - Anderson Sullenly Undergoes Tremendous Pressure of Questioning

the St. Johns and Sellwood postoffices, William Carter, one of the gang arrested with Wane, revealed to Mr. Colo the fact that he knows all about the crimes in which the gang participated. Future Owner of the Oregonian Carter refused to talk when brought nto Mr. Cole's office this morning, and later refused to take an oath and make a sworn statement of the robberies. He revealed the fact that he has been ar-rested before by his intimate knowledge of the working of the law and im-

pressed Mr. Cole as being an all around

PHOTO. BY CLINEDINGT

Despite his stubborn manner and at-tempt to conceal from Assistant United States District Attorney James Cole what he knows about the robberies of the St. Johns and Sellwood postoffices,

Sure of Convictions.

Carter told Mr. Cole that he would Carter told Mr. Cole that he would tell everything at the proper time, which, as he put it with a dramatic wave of his hand, would be "In the halls of justice." Carter is considered one of the bad men of the hand at crooks held in custody by the government officials and his record is being looked up with great care.

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night fails. The letters purport to have passed between Mrs. Hartje and her coachman, Tom Madine. They were used unsuccessfully in the trial in an fort to blacken Mrs. Hartje's charac-(Continued on Page Two.) (Continued on Page Two.)

Son-in-Law Leadbetter Says That Car Shortage is the Only Cause of Complaint Among the People.

FORGER OF HARTJE

LETTERS IS KNOWN

Captain Hobson.

Castellane in Desperate Straits

Some Cash Out of Her-

Mme. Gould Ostracised.

F. W. Leadbetter, who is the son-in-law of H. L. Pittock, chief owner of the Oregonian, does not look with favor upon any kind of a railroad commission for Oregon. He believes existing swils can be cured by direct laws and is unalterably opposed to investing the governor with power to appoint the mem-bers of a commission in the event that the bill to create such a board, now be-fore the legislature, becomes a law, He was interviewed on the subject last

week and mid: We have had a railroad commission in Oregon before, and other states have had them, and they have accomplished little or nothing," said Mr. Leadbetter.



pointed by Governor. can see no advantage in taking away from these representatives a right simply to confer it apon one man. No. I would not look with favor upon putting in the hands of the governor the power to appoint the members of the

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"The car shortage problem is about the only one, or at least is the principal cause of complaint among the people, and this evil along with others which

************************************* With the People

That's where The Sunday Journal stands, and that is what made it the most popular publication in the northwest. It prints all the news of the world that is worth reading, the best features and this evil along with others which exist now or may come into existence in the future, can be wrestled with to better advantage by direct laws passed by the state legislature. I am not in favor of a demurrage law."

Mr. Leadbetter at first refused to discuss the matter of a railroad commission for Oregon on the grounds that he was not well enough posted on the different points embodied in the present, bill. Also, that he had just returned from an absence of several weeks from Fortland and had not kept in touch with the conditions. When presend for an answer, however, he gave his views as above stated.

The Sunday Tourna in the northwest, it print all the news of the world that is worth reading, the best feature that thrains can produce and that money can buy; it has a full re ord of the happenings in society, in music, literature and drama; it sports are produce and that money can buy; it has a full re ord of the happenings in society, in music, literature and drama; it sports are produce and that money can buy; it has a full re ord of the happenings in society, in music, literature and drama; it sports are produce and that money can buy; it has a full re ord of the happenings in society, in music, literature and drama; it sports are invaluable to women; is department for men is written by experts; its boys and girls pages are eager sought by youngsters who like healthy, wholesome reading; its continuation is written by experts; its boys and girls pages are eager sought by youngsters who like healthy, wholesome reading; its continuation is written by experts; its boys and girls pages are eager sought by youngsters who like healthy, wholesome reading; its continuation is written by experts; its boys and girls pages are eager sought by youngsters who like healthy, wholesome reading; its continuation is written by experts; its boys and girls pages are eager sought by youngsters who like healthy, wholesome reading; its continuation is written by experts; its boys and girls pages are eager sought by youngsters wh all the news of the world that is worth reading, the best features that brains can produce and that money can buy; it has a full record of the happenings in society, in music, literature and drama; its sporting news is the fullest and most reliable; The Journal's commercial page is the favorite with producer, seller and buyer; its health and beauty hints are invaluable to women; its department for men is written by experts; its hoys' and girls' pages are eagerly sought by youngsters who like healthy, wholesome reading; its comics are just what they pretend to be—the funniest on the woast. These are among the reasons why the people like

Will Not Last Long, However, Prophesies

Forecaster Beals-Past Month Full of Weather's Odd Freaks

says Portland will be visited by another cold wave, although he is of the opin-

District Forecaster Edward A. Beals cold wave may last, Observer Beals is predicts colder weather for tonight and of the opinion that it will be of short duration. Portland has been served with more than its share of unusual

cold wave, although he is of the opinion that the thermometer will not go as low as auring the cold weather of a few weeks ago, when it registered 12 above zero. The snow which began falling at 5 o'clock this morning will continue tonight, but with colder weather tomorrow a clear atmosphere is expected.

The storm is not of a local nature, but covera nearly the entire Pacific normiwest. Storm northeast warnings were ordered displayed at 7:20 o'clock this morning at the mouth of the Columbia, and at all stations in western Washington, and cold wave warnings were listined at the same time for northwest Ore; on. Washington and norther: Idaho.

While there is no way of telling with any degree of certainty how long the

President Objects to State Regulation of Common Carriers and Thinks It Should Be Left to Federal Government to Alone Regulate Railroads.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Letters are reaching high officials of the administration from owners of railroad stocks and bonds all over the country protesting against the prevailing unrest in those securities, which they ascribe to the indiscriminate attacks on railroads by state and federal officials.

In this connection it can be stated that the prevailing in the prevailing with the prevailing and they are accomplished little or nothing," said Mr. Leadbetter. "I am firm in my opinion that a railroad detriment to the rights of railroad commission in this state now would have a useless career and be short-lived."

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"Would you be in favor of an appoint-incoming the prefection of federal' laws on interstate commerce.

The president may elaborate these values in commission."

"The people themselves are the real rulers," he replied. "They elect their representatives to the state legislature.

F. W. Leadbetter.