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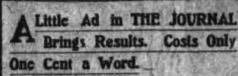
In March, 1907. The Journal carried 50,526 inches of advertising-or a gain of 18,900 inches over its own record of

March, 1906. During the same period, March, 1907, the evening issue of our contemporary carried 39,965 inches of advertising, or a gain of 6,833% inches over March, 1906 (according to its own published figures).

Thus it will be seen that The Journal gained for the month nearly three times the volume of advertising over its evening contemporary—or, in other words, the advertiser estimates The Journal's value at three times that of the other

Advertisers have quit arguing about which newspaper is the most valuable. They concede that The Journal is head and shoulders above any other paper in circulation in Portland and Oregon, as is evidenced by the volume and

The Average Circulation of The Journal During March Was 28,850 Copies -a Gain Over 3,728 Copies



The Weather Showers tonight and Thursday; southerly winds.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# EFFIGY ON STREET OF TOWN HE BUILT

Indignant Settlers Under Columbia Southern Irrigation Company's System Express Feelings Kindled Against Concern for Alleged Wrongs Suffered in Management of Canals the Past Year

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) deed and mortgage to the extent of Shaniko, Or., April 3.—W. A. Lald- \$175,000 to the Oregon Trust & Savings law of Portland, former president of the Columbia Southern Irrigation com-

Governor Chamberiain visited the section last June and denounced the company for its violation of laws and received still more fuel when the report on the company's work by the government the company will develop the project and put added capital into it without further expense on the part of the old members of the company or added liabilities on the part of the settlers.

Some of the principal stackholders

and of little or no permanent value. H. Moore, president; J. Frank Watsen, while the expenditure of \$10 per acre, the amount of the lien fixed by the state. and of little or no permanent value, while the expenditure of \$10 per acre, the amount of the lien fixed by the state land board, would be sufficient to provide an adequate irrigating system, including storage reservoirs and canals of suitable width to carry an abundant supply of water to thoroughly reclaim the entire segregation of 27,000 acres of land.

W. A Laidlaw has been connected with the irrigating company since its inception a number of years ago. He inception a number of years ago. He was president and manager of the Columbia Southern Irrigation company when the latter purchased the rights and property of the Three Sisters Irrigation company which has aiready done considerable work on the project. Soon after the latter company was absorbed by the former, a large amount of stock was sold to R. W. Wilson and J. W. Blain and the company's name changed to the columbia Southern Irrigating company. Wilson then became president and Blain secretary.

The fact that in addition to the sale of the company's stock it gave a trust in addition to the sale of the company's stock it gave a trust in a special service. Topeka, Kan, April 3.—Topeka yesterday elected William Greene (Rep.) mayor by a majority of 1,500.

company, led the settlers to believe that the Columbia Southern Irrigation com-pany, and at present its heaviest stock-holder, was hanged in effigy last night state land board only recently appointed on the main street of the town of Laid agents to examine the books and make which is located in the center of a thorough investigation of the comthe irrigated district of western Crook county.

Settlers who own land under the company's cause prepared the dummy and, after pinning a placard on the coat.

after pinning a placard on the coat, hearing the name of the former president, raised the body by means of a rope around the neck over the arm of a telephone pole. The duminy was found there this morning, where it had been quietly suspended during the right in front of the bank building owned by the Laidiaw Banking & Trust company.

Alleged Mistrestment.

The demonstration is the result of interne feeling which has been kindled against the company during the pagt year and which it is said will result in the hanging in efficy other officers of the company.

Feeling against the company for its alleged mistreatment of the mettlers under its canals sprung up over a year ago, was given an added impetus when Governor Chamberiain visited the seeling last lyes and added instruction that the seeling last lyes and added the seeling last lyes and added the seeling last lyes and added capital into it without further

still more fuel when the report on the some of the principal stockholders of the new company's work by the government engineers of the reclamation service was recently made public.

This report held the present irrigation system to be practically worthless of the new company are: W.

FIRE DESTROYS LIGHT PLANT AT BAY CITY

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, April 3.—Fire last night destroyed the electric light and power plant of the San Francisco Gas & Electric company, which caused a loss of \$2,500,000 and plunged almost the entire city into darkness. The fire was caused by the explosion of a steam pipe, which scattered fuel oil about the building. The oil caught fire, the flames spread to the oil tank, which exploded, and soon the entire plant was burning. Three firemen were injured by being

Former Commissioner on Stand in Trial for Destruction of Government Records

Asserts That He Followed Advice of Secretary as to Keeping Private Copy Books Because He Was Unfamiliar With Methods in Use.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, April 3.—Binger Her nann today related the story of his life before the trial jury in his trial for deland commissioner. The courtroom was well filled, because word had been passed around that the defendant would probably take the stand.

probably take the stand.

Hermann made a good impression, maintaining an attitude of appearant sincerity, with no trace of bitterness toward the government counsel. He talked aimost incessantly the earied day. His testimony, so far, relates to the details of the management of his office as commissioner. He said that when he assumed the position he was unfamiliar with the methods, hence he proceeded according to the advice of unfamiliar with the methods, hence he proceeded according to the advice of Elliott P. Hough, his private secretary, who had brought private letter-press copy books with him, saying that it was the custom of the former commissioner to keep them. He trusted Hough, so as to follow his advice. Attorney Worthington consumed an

Attorney Worthington consumed an hour or two going through some copy books now in existence in the general land office, asking Hermann's relations to a large number of Oregon people to whom Hermann wrote letters. Hermann exhibited marvelous acquaintanceship with the lives and career of scores ship with the lives and career of scores of men prominent in Oregon for the past 40 years, in every instance saying. "Yes, sir, he was a close ersonal friend," or, "He was a constituent and supporter of mine." The purpose of the defense was to show that the capy books destroyed contained personal correspondence, and also to prove that fiermann pursued the policy followed for the past 25 years by former land commissioners. Worthington led Hermann through

protracted interrogation, conserning the manner of handling official mail.

FAMILY WIPED OUT BY FIRE IN TENMENT

(Journal Special Service.)

Passiac, N. J., April 3.—An entire family except the father was wiped out by a fire which destroyed a tenement here this morning. Michael Solupos' wife and four children were the victims. The mother died while trying to resease her children.

## ROCKEFELLER HEIRESS TO WED MILLIONAIRE



A romance of millions has just culminated in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethe! Goodsell Rockefeller, whose picture is here shown, niece of John D. Rockefeller, and Marcellus Hartley Dodge, who inherited many millions from his grandfather, Marcellus Hartley. The young couple are to be married very quietly this month at the home of the bride's father, William G. Rockefeller. Although still a student young Bodge was immediately made a director in the Equitable Life Assurance Society to succeed his grandfather, and also a director in a number of other large companies. in a number of other large companies.

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Thaw Lunacy Inquiry Conducted In Secret Without Aid of Doctors or Lawyers

Converses Rationally About White, Saying He Does Not Now Consider He Was an Agent of Providence in Killing

commissioners took the case into the own hands this afternoon after hear the contradictory testimony of the perts, excluding the alienists and end the second of the perts, excluding the alienists and end the second of the perts, excluding the alienists and end the second test is a second of the second of the commission's determination of the condition.

It is freely predicted that upon showing that was made at the morning session, unless the private examinat reveals some streak of insanity, commission tomorrow will report prisoner sense and the trial will process.

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Wagner Bays Thaw Is Earn.

At the examination of Thaw by lunacy commission this morning Wagner made a strong point for T when he testified that he talked to prisoner today about White and fo him perfectly rational.

"I asked him," explained the do "I asked him," explained the do "I he still considered himself an a

which would bring them to justice."

The trustees are Henry M. Baker. Mrs. Eddy's cousin; Archibald McClelland and Josiah Fernald, of this city. They must dispose of the property at her death according to her will. Mrs. Eddy retains her home and sufficient money for current expenses.

Klickitat Chief Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Lyle, Wash., April 3.—Sta-Hi, one of the oldest Indian chiefs in Washington, died yesterday at Maddock station on the Big Klickitat river, at the age of 92. Sta-Hi was chief of the Wah-klacus tribe of the Klickitats. He asserted repeatedly that his father had lived to the age of 120 years.

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### T. B. Bidwell Destroyed What Was at First Believed by Police to Be Clue to the Mysterious Johnson Murder

What was thought at first to have been the watch atolen from Dr. P. S. Stated that he had bought the watch 50 fer 32 and offered to cell it for the same amount. Bidwell bought the watch January, was sold to D. C. Gosnell, a saloonkeeper at 125 First street, by Frank Wane, who is in Jail charged with compilicity in the robberies of the St. Johns and Selwood postoffices. Later the watch was sold by Gosnell to T. B. Bidwell, a timber cruiser with offices in the Commercial building, who threw the watch in the Willamette threw the watch in the Willamette. The ame H. Hanson wan on the case when he found that Wane had been acrossed by fear that he would receive publicity. Bidwell says his action in throwing the watch had been stolen when he bought the watch which Bidwell had was the not stolen when he bought the watch had been stolen when he bought the watch that he comporation, announced after the same amount. Bidwell had which because he six-ounced with compilities of the company at New-rark New Jersey, today that it would take no more abplicitly as the man of the back of the watch. One of the watch was held to the watch was held to the watch was the not sate of the watch was held to the watch was held to the watch which Bidwell had was the one stolen when he bought it had was the one stolen when he bought it had was the one stolen when he bought it had was the one stolen when he bought it had was the one stolen when he bought it had was the one stolen when he bought it had was the one stolen when he bought it had been stolen when he bought it had allowed land to be a robber.

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Bidwell and today the watch was he had been stolen the company owns the Union from works the Union from

NEW WARSHIPS to send at once Schwab States That Trust Will

Take No More Contracts From Government - Two Thousand Employes Affected

New York, April 3.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem

the photo of the most beautiful woman you know to The Journal.

The Journal believes that the most beautiful woman in the world lives in Oregon and is trying to prove it.

Next Sunday The Journal will publish the first installment of pictures of beautiful Oregon womed. Watch for it.

The winner of The Journal contest, who will be adjudged the most beautiful woman in Oregon, will compete in the national contest.

Twenty-three of the largest Sunday papers in America are seeking the most beautiful woman in their territory. the most beautiful woman in their territory.

A mational commission will pass upon the claims of the winners of the state contests and adjudge the winner the most beautiful woman in America. Help us to reflect credit upon Oregon by submitting the mictors of those you think beautiful. Cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 are offered to those adjudged the most beautiful women in Oregon by The Journal.

Get Busy

And Send It Now

## You are urged REVOLVER DUEL

Giltner Comes to the Rescue of and Marauder Is Scared and Runs Away.

Edmond C. Giltner, secretary of the Portland chamber of commerce, soundly asleep last night on the second floor of

Brother-in-Law in Flat Below, Mrs. Ordway Wins Over Mrs. Currier, Who Must Now Pay Even More Than the Costs of Her Suit

Portland chamber of commerce, soundly asleep last night on the second floor of his residence at 771 Everett atreet, was awakened by a noise in the rooms of his brother-in-law, P. C. Patterson, who occupies a flat on the first floor. Mr. Giltner took his revolver, went to the window and looked down upon a masked man who was covering somebody is the lower from with a pistol.

"What's the matter down there, Patterson?" Giltner called to his brother-in-law, hesitating to about until first learning the situation.

"Put your head back in there or I'n blow it off." said the masked man at the window below.

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This was enough to put Mr. Giltner which a necessary which is anger.

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This is the settlement of the case in the production of "Ordway in the case i