

23 per cent. Tacoma 23 per cent. Seat-tie 19 per cent. Portiand's gain was equalled by no other large city in the United States. Mank Deposits Increase. Bank deposits have been increasing steadily in nearly the same ratio ever

ways, and all that remains to be done is the drawing up of the indictments. Henry Ash, former counsel for Ruef, admitted today that it was the fear of death that brought the confession of guilt from Ruef. Ruef's mother and sister, whom the ex-boss idolizes, were told by two of Ruef's physicians that he had about two years to live. This drove the parents and sister to Ruef with renewed pleadings to give up the vister is the first of the new year. banks are in excellent condition, an with renewed pleadings to give up the sine of the very moderate and rea drove the parents and sister to Ruef with renewed pleadings to give up the fight and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. Buef resisted as long as possible, but when they re-peated to him what the doctors said, he gave in. Ash planned to continue Ruef's trial on the extortion charge over the period of four months. The banks are in excellent condition, and in

It is believed the present year will prove to be by far the banner year for business in its entire history, and that over the period of four months. The prosecution claims they have informathe aggregate of commercial, real es-tate and building transactions will extion to the effect that Schmitz has been destroying a great mass of letters and other documents for the last few ceed by 50 per cent the record of any

## Beorganization Begun.

former year. The demand for this expansion and improvement is said to be absolutely bona fide, by reason of the city's steady committee of seven in whose The hands Mayor Schmitz has placed the city government has begun reorganization. increase of permanent population, and its need for modern improvements. The although District Attorney Langdon and Francis J. Heney refuse to recognize the one thing now regarded as essential to committee or any one acting for insure the city's continued growth and Schmitz. This decision will somewhat prosperity is hard surfaced street pavcomplicate the work of the seven men who have undertaken to assist the ing, and lots of it. The prosperity of the whole north-

ayor in reforming the government, A short note containing only 10 lines, Portland, and in turn this city is remayor in reforming the government, and signed by Eugene E. Schmitz has sponding with investments of its money

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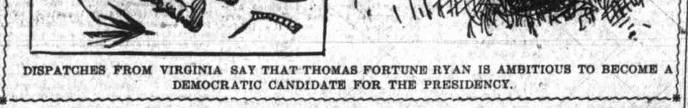


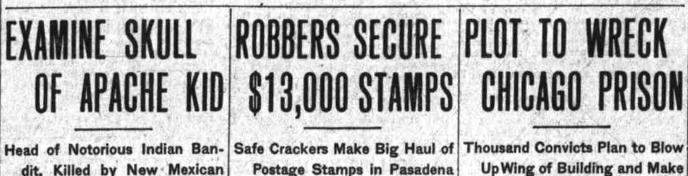
For the purpose of alding basement fire fighting and minimizing danger from blazes originating in such places, the executive board of the city will compel every business house and every warchouse having goods stored in the basement to install the Sullivan floor places.

pipe casing holes. Fire Marshal Roberts is now engaged in a resurvey of the water front for the purpose of determining just where the casing holes are needed. He will work back from the river and every place within the fire limits will be visited.

Business Firms Comply.

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Ranchers, to Adorn Yale Uni-Postoffice—Small Amount of Cash Secured. versity Collection.

Chicago, May 18 .- The skull of the 'Apache Kid," a notorious Indian bandit Pasadena, Cal., May 18 .- More than ipon whose head the federal authorities 13,000 in stamps, a small sum of money put a price, has been brought to Chi-cago and will be presented to some and a drawer full of valuable papers were stolen from the safe of the local anthropological collection, presumably that of Yale university. postoffice last night. The robbery was

discovered this morning. The safe was blown open with nitro-William Kent, reformer, philanthropist and former alderman, financed the expedition which rescued the head of slycerin. The robbers had nearly sucneeded in forcing the small treasure see the bandit, who was killed by ranchers in the New Mexico mountain ranges six tion of the safe which contained \$2,000 in cash when they were frightened months ago. A man who took part in the killing guided the party to where the body had been left and the head away. They made their escape in a stolen buggy.

was severed and brought to Chicago. There is a total of \$9,000 reward for the head of the "Apache Kid," but it will **Corporations** Paying for Privileges. (Special Diapatch to The Journal.) Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—The tax commissioners report that corporate not be claimed, as the ranchers were well paid at the time they killed the assessments have increased this year outlaw, and the men who possess the skull are now all wealthy. by over \$12,000,000.

**DEVLIN MEN HAVE OPEN FIGHT** 

## Factional war clouds, dark, troublesome and forbidding, are hovering above the headquarters of the Republican city central committee. Thomas B. Devlin is being censured because he has been, and is, leaning upon a Reed, which staff of support is in turn supthe meeting.

Mulkey, prospective candidate for United States senator. W. M. Cake and the city central committee are willing Republican machine should be well oiled, but Judge Cake objects strenuously to the application of any succ brand that bears the Mulkey stamp.

Peace Efforts Pail.

The white bird of peace made two at-tempts to settle on the Republican ma-chine yesterday, but was driven away

alight The trouble dates back before the primaries and breaks upon the ambition of two men, F. W. Mulkey and H. M. Cake, both of whom aspire to be United States senator from Gregon. Yesterday a climax was reached at a mention of the mention of the

meeting of the executive committee of broke the Republican city central committee when Chairman Cake and Ferdinand E. Reed, Mr. Devlin's advartising manager

jected strenuously to the retention of because I know that if I left it there Reed by Devlin, arguing that his unsavory reputation was a menace to the of the nominee for mayor. Yesterday a demand was made that Reed be cut off and retired. Reed went to

Cake and Reed Have Words. Before the meeting the rumor spread tee met and selected a mayoralty candi-that Reed was backed by F. W. Mulkey date. At that time six out of the seven and that his machine, effected in the interest of Devlin, was to be used in the event of Devlin's election for the ess of Mr. Mulkey's senatorial cam-

paign. This was contrary to the expoctations of Chairman Cake, who has it is said, then entered into an agree-popes that Deviln, if elected, can use ment with Mr. Deviln, that the candithe machine to assist in the nomination and election of H. M. Cake, who is also desirous of representing the state in the United States senate. The situation was canvassed, at the meeting, but no Was can associate the discussion. "Why," said Mr. Cake, apparently in great surprise addressing Reed, "you are a professional politician." "Well," was the retort, "I do not know

that I have any the best of you in that. You, and your brother, have sought of-fice, I believe."

The city central committee has ob- my pocket. I took it out of my desk of the excellence in service: when you came into the office I would ness houses, hotels and other institulose it." This was, about as near as tions over country, \$85,000. the meeting approached to harmony.

The seed of all the trouble was planted before the primaries, when the city central committee's executive commitdate. At that time six out of the seven members voted for Devlin and the other cast a blank. Since that time the

committee has been behind the candidacy of Mr. Devlin. Chairman Cake, ment with Mr. Devlin, that the candidate should use his influence and his Reed machine, then in course of incubation, for the success of H. M. Cake when the time came, in return for the support of the party machine at the present time. Rued, however, seems to have made other plans.

Realizing Reed's pernicious influence Mr. Deviln sought to shelve him be-fore the primaries but Reed refused that I have any the best of you in that. You, and your brother, have sought of-fice, I believe." Turning to David Mosessohn, who had broken into the dialogue. Reed said to him: Trouble of Long Standing. "Yes, I have an organization, and you want it, but I have got it right here in

any political meeting been more suc-cessful or representative, except it has been during the beat and stress of a national campaign. ing the administration of Mayor Harry Chairman R. W. Montague had san-Lane.

suine hopes yesterday afternoon and provided chairs for 1,000 people, but "The presence of all these ladies means much. It means that in the hearts of the mothers and the daughthe audience began to come early, and by 8 o'dlock he was rustling more seats. He secured 250, and they made but litters of the city the efforts of the Lane administration for civic purity and detle perceptift's impression on the standcency strike an answering chord of sympathy and approval. And in this sign I read the success of a campaign ing crowd, which, after every seat had been taken, filled the rear aisles and which means the indorsement of civic righteousness.

been taken. fills the rear asses and ranged round the alls. Senator, Gearin's address was one long to be remembered by those who heard it. The remarks of Judge Pipes and Mayor Lane were forceful and outlined in no uncertain terms what the Lane administration had represent-"This is not a partisan nor a politi-cal issue that confronts us here. We have nothing against Mr. Devlin. He is not upon trial, but Dr. Lane is upon trial; not Lane the man, but Lane the mayor, his administration, his policies. ed in the past and what it would con tinue to stand for in the event it was continued by the people. The intent of it all was expressed in the brief state-

ment of Mayor Lane when he said: City Safe in Lane's Hands.

Record 1s Clean. "You know and I know that when you elect a mayor you do not elect him for his politics, but as the executive head of the great corporation of Port-land. He is responsible for the weifare and progress of the city and to this fact we invite the investigation of our friends of 's other side in their searching of D. Lane's official record for the past two wars. "Every man who was property, who has a home, every only who guards the feet of the young in their path through "I will make your city safe. I will promise one thing: If I am elected mayor of Portland I will serve the whole people of Portland, and I will neither rob you nor-in so far as my power lies-allow others to rob you." Such a word-picture of conditions

has not frequently been heard in Portland as that furntshed by Senator Gearin in his address. He wasted no (Continued on Page Four.) time in introduction after he had been

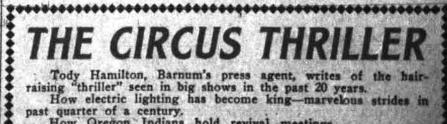
Record Is Clean.

A breach had been made in the west wall, in which it was planned to place the explosive and destroy the wall. Exa body at the time of the explosi-Bed slats and other weapons were Western Union and Postal Perfect Working found placed at convenient spots. Armed guards were placed throughou the prison and ordered to shoot any Agreement Whereby Joint Offices Will

Be Used to Save Expense

ployes, expense of competition and re-duction in wire stringing and extensions (Journal Special Service.) New York, May 18.-A story concern-New York, May 15.—A story concern-ing a working agreement between the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is published by the American, which states that the following saving in expenditure will be effected at a cost of the excellence in service: Decreased rentals for booths in busi-ness houses, hotels and other institu-tions over country, \$50,000.

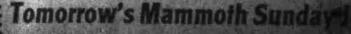
be greatly reduced. If the reduction is not granted by any hotel, telegraph service will be taken out of it. Most ho-Abandonment, consolidation and utilization of joint offices, \$1,000,000. Salaries saved by discharging em- itels want service for their patrons



How Oregon Indians hold revival meetings. Is he saint or charletan? A visit to Father John of Kronstadt.

Russia's most famous priest. A baroness who spied upon an emperor. A house that rose on a wave of gold—story of the Guggenheir

family. School days in other lands than ours. Why some people go to law-absurd suits for trivial ca No wedding bells for him-Maud and Si meet Alphonse Gaston-Jimmy rushes for paper's cigars-Bunk and his wise in These are but a trille of the contents of



posed to be braced up by the good wishes and good coin of Frederick W.

the vicinity by discord among the engineers both at a meeting in the morning and again at one in the aftertoon. The poor bird is now hovering in he clouds waiting for a chance to

that the

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Another page of entries in The Journal's beauty quest will appear in The Sunday Journal. Although entries are closed, beauty pictures will continue to appear in The Sunday Journal.

The art commission to select the three most beautiful women Oregon is now considering the thousand and more photos entered in The Journal contest. As soon as the decision is made, the photos

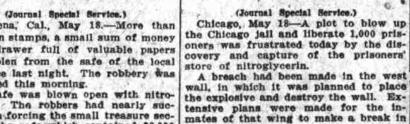
will be returned.

Full page portraits will be printed of the winners. Pictures will also be printed of the winners in the 26 other contests being con-ducted by the great papers of the United States, from whom the most beautiful woman in America will be selected.

The winners of these state contests represent every type of na-tional beauty. You should save them for comparison with the Oregon beauties.

Watch for The Sunday Journal

prisoner who tried to escape. In the cell of Charles Hansen, a convicted murderer, the guards found a sealed tin can with sufficient nitroglycerin to blow up the whole wing of the building.





Concerted Dash for Liberty-

Ringleader Sent to Joliet.