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FORCED TO BATHE IN BOILING WATER AND BADLY BEATEN

Pretended Eye Doctor Hazes Jeff W. Hayes for Ten Hours—Is Given Solar Plexus and Forced to Smoke Cigarettes—Escapes Half Dead After Suffering From Fiendish Cruelty.

Imprisoned in room 222 of the Oregon, cost you nothing. I will do it simply hotel Friday night by a man believed for the sake of science." to be totally deranged, Jeff W. Hayes, manager of the Hasty Messenger com-pany says that he endured 10 hours of such fiendish torture as only a maniac such fiendish torture as only a maniac He had heard nothing to arouse his suscould conceive and execute.

could conceive and execute.

Mr. Hayes is totally blind. He tells a story of revolting cruelty which his affliction makes doubly hideous. His demented persecutor is to be arrested Hayes thought, for the Portland hotel.

They met down town and started, so Hayes thought, for the Portland hotel.

It was he, who, posing as a specialist 222. It was 10 o'clock when they on eye troubles, induced Hayes to accompany him to his apartment and then inflicted a night of torture upon his tensely, succeeded in escaping from the infortunate victim so frightfully flend- clutches of the maniac. sh as to be almost incredible.

weeks and to all appearances is as rational as anyone. He talks on many subjects as intelligently as a man of his education should do and unless one particular subject is mentioned he is so rational in his speech as to fail to arouse the least suspicion as to his suggested that perhaps Roosevelt sanity.

he is a specialist on diseases of the eye. He had evidently heard of the efforts the next president." of Hayes to secure the restoration of his sight, for when he met the manager eagerly, for Foos was apparently a man of education and what he professed

Given Wine Supper.

"I am deeply interested in your case," he said finally to Hayes, "and I pro-pose to take charge of it. I have heard

Thoroughly impressed

today and efforts made to deprive him Instead they went to the Quelle, where Foss ordered an elaborate dinner with Warren L. Foss, a guest of the Ore-gon hotel, occupying room 222, is the Hayes imagined, for the Portland hotel. man who is to be tried for his sanity. Instead they went to the Oregon to room

Is Mext President

Is Graduate of Bowdoin. "As soon as we entered the room," Foss is a graduate of Bowdoin college, holds a degree for post-graduate
work from John Hopkins university,
and was until recently a tutor in the
university of California. It is said that
the door locked and the key
the result of his strange form of dementia.

He has been in Portland for several

Who's going to be the next president?

Was startled and then my first feeling.

anity,
His particular hallucination is that said 'No' again, and, placing his mouth close to my ear, whispered, 'I am to be

"Then I knew that I was in the hands of a maniac. He is a large, of the messenger company at the home powerful man, and I am very slight of Frank E. Colter, a mutual friend, he But I kept my composure. He said: was introduced to Hayes as an eye specialist and immediately began to talk and perhaps I might make you secretary of the Hayes case. Hayes listened tary of the treasury.' I replied that it would suit me very well if it was the best he could do. Then he said he could do better, explaining: I will make you vice-president, and if I don't like my job, you, see, you can step right into my place.

"After we had talked for a few min-

of you and the time and money you utes he ordered me to get ready for have spent in the hope of restoring your sight. I will restore it and it shall (Continued on Page Two.)

Construction of Swift Packing House Begins Within Week-Dredge Nearly Completed. Sloughs to Be Filled First

struction of the Swift packing plant on ing of the Oregon slough, which is the peninsula will start the fore part really a part of the Columbia river. of next week. The dredge which is to fill some of the immense sloughs and open channels in others is being completed at the shipyards at the foot of Belmont street above the Morrison street bridge. It will be moved at once to the site of the packing plant.

The announcement comes direct from the men who are in charge of construction. Officials have made no announcements previous to this and say positively that the reclamation operations will

pegin next week.

It is estimated this part of the work

Actual operations toward the con-|known as Smith's lake and the deepen

The high water at this time is favorable to operations and is the principal cause of rushing the work. The Oregon slough, which incloses Hayden's island has a strong current and its depth afan excellent location ofer the dredge.

When completed the Union Meat company will have a modern stockyard and packing plant located in one of the most water facilities and there is plenty of room to enlarge as increased business may demand. The company owns 1,700

can be completed in six or eight months.

The Union Stockyards company will be determined largely upon the build adjoining the plant, where it owns capacity of the dredge and the number 40 acres of land. It is not probable of accidents and repairing necessary. that more than 20 acres at present will The work contemplated for the dredge be utilized, but larger operations are that more than 20 acres at present will

ARMY OF STRIKERS THREATEN VIOLENCE IN SANTIAGO CITY

(Journal Special Service.) Santiago, Cuba, May 28.-With 1,000 soldlers patrolling the streets in a at- dynamite. tempt to preserve order, hundreds of citizens backing them up with firearms strikers to determine a line of action and the striking dock workers threatening outbreak at any moment. Santiago today has the appearance of the seat

Disquieting rumors fill the air and a desire for bloodshed, which, it is the city is wildly excited. One story which caused the greatest alarm this morning was to the effect that a band peace at any cost and in event of serious rioting there will be bloodshed.

strikers, were plotting to blow up the whole place with gigantic charges of

Meetings were held today by the with a view of gaining their ends without a direct clash with the troops. The cooler heads among the dock workers counselled patience, but there is a large element which is displaying impatience

with bribery of the supervisors in the

TITLED HUSBAND'S GAMBLING COST HER \$2,000,000 CASH



BARONESS VON ECKHARDSTEIN

DISGORGE LANDS

Government Will Attempt to Force Southern Pacific to Accept Named Price for Three Million Acres It Holds in State.

Washington, May 28.—The Southern Pacific is still withholding 3,000,000 acres of valuable land from settlement and in spite of government demands it agreement. The president is holding al-nual allowance of \$15,000."

These statements were made in the refuses to carry out the terms of its agreement. The president is holding armost daily conferences with Senator Bourne of Oregon, and if possible the federal statutes will be invoked to the road to release its grip. federal statutes will be invocation force the road to release its grip.

Senator Bourne says the road vas Germany's proudest names, and is now chancellor for the German foreign ofising to sell them to homesteaders at fice. \$2.50 per acre. Instead it sold con: derable of the land at \$15 an acre and ess of the late Sir Blundell Maple, a

agreed. The progress of ... whole ter-ritory tributary to the road is retarded.

Baroness Von Eckhardstein Did Not Win Happiness by Marrying Into Nobility-Husband a Worthless Spendthrift.

(Hearst News Service.)
London, May 28.—"I paid \$1,500,000

to settle my husband's gambling and stock exchange debts. My father once furnished \$330,000 for the same purpose. The baron, my husband, also had an an-

The baroness is the daughter and heir-

flatly refuses to sell the balance as millionaire furniture dealer.

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Attorney for Schmitz Almost Comes to Blows With Prosecutor and Is Threatened With Imprisonment by Judge

San Francisco, May 28.—During the examination of the talesmen in the Nearly \$1,000,000 was given in bail schmitz trial today, Thomas Bianchard, yesterday by the men indicted here for dent of the public board, forced him to give up \$400 in order to secure Maes-tretti's signature to a bill Blanchard had before the board. Hency and Barrett, Schmitz' leading counsel, almost came to blows while Blanchard was being examined as result of Barrettt's charge that Maestretti was one of the prosecution's chief informers. They shook fists at each other's faces. Then the court threatened to send Barrett to isil and the trouble subsided. Jurors were passed this morning.

Arraignment of Mayor Schmitz, Abe
Ruef, Eugene De Sabla, Frank Drum
and John Martin on the indictments

under oath, declared that soon after the municipal graft, the total sum in accarthquake Frank Maestretti, the presitual figures being \$910,000. tual figures being \$910,000.
Schmitz, De Sabla and John Martin each put up bonds for the sum of \$140,-000, while Frank Drum posted the cash amount of \$70,000. This ball was on the indictments charging them with bribery in connection with the 85-cent gas franchise. Umbsen, Green and Bro-beck posted bonds for \$140,000 each on their indictments for connection with the overhead trolley franchise bribery. Industrial depression resulting from the graft investigations and disclosures has led to the appointment of a committee of 10, which will take steps toward the formation of a citizens' body, object of which will be to re-

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DECLARES

Corporation and Slum Opposition Should Cause His Reelection, Says Chamberlain

Salem, Or., May 28.— The people of Portland should reelect Mayor Lane, both because of his good record and because of the character of the opposi-tion which is arrayed against him," said Governor George E. Chamberlain in the course of an interview today.
"The corporations and the 'interests' are doing their utmost to defeat him and the disorderly elements are solidly against him.

"I am heartily in favor of Dr. Lane's candidacy and I hope and believe that he will be reelected. From the standpoint of the business man he is entitled to reelection, for he has given an absolutely non-partisan administration and has placed the interests of the people above every other consideration. This has been evidenced by his determined opposition to everything that looked like special privilege or the giv-ing away of valuable franchises, and by his earnest efforts for the improvement of the city's streets and for the betterment of the fire and police de-

"In addition to all that, it has been the constant effort of Mayor Lane's addetermined opposition to every attempt at franchise grabbing, are the great cause of the opposition to his candidacy. He deserves and should receive the united support of the business men, the moral element and of the taxpay-

Governor Chamberlain is to speak at the great mass meeting next Saturday evening in the Empire theatre, which will close the Lane campaign.

WATCHMAN DROWNS IN STORM ON GREAT LAKES

(Journal Special Service.) Detroit, Mich., May 28.—Bert Kable, watchman on the steamer M. A. Hanna, was washed overboard and frowned as a result of Monday's snow the motion had been seconded a member storm. The schooner Eneida is stranded at North Manitou and will be a total

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

SLOGAN OF THE DEVLIN CAMPAIGN

But Who Filled the Sack?

Given the Cold Shoulder at fice, but it decapitated the the Regular Meeting of the by the too evident intent of the

Portland Chomas C. Devlin down cold at a meetng held last night, when an attempt was made to secure the indorsement of the union for the Republican candidate. Bartholomew D. Coffey was the ministration to better the moral condi-tion of the city. This fact, and his as the indorsement of the union is con-

Mr. Coffey is a plumber who at one time in the past aspired to be plumbing inspector under the administration of Mayor Lane, but was refused an ap-pointment, among other things, because of lack of ability to fulfill the duties of the office.

paign, got into conference with Coffey and as a result of the conference Mr. Coffey appeared at the meeting last consideration during his administration

of the union grose and asked a few

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Report Upon Office of Auditor Written by Devlin Himself as **Testimony Shows**

Republican candidate for mayor, has reasons for great feelings of thankfuless and gratitude towards the Republican council which stood by him in whitewashing the reports of Experts Clark and Buchanan appointed by Mayor Lane to make an investigation into the methods of keeping the books of the city auditor's office which method was characterized by Mayor Lane as being loose at both ends and defective in Agent for Mayoralty Aspirant Is the middle." Not only did the council, through its ways and means committee whitewash the auditor's ofuncil in dealing with the report of Clark and Buchanan.

When Mayor Lane, following his prethe books of the auditor's office, he aroused the animosity of Mr. Devlin who at once entered into consultation with the various members of the city council. The report of the found the method employed by the auditor, to be antique, unsatisfactory and lax. Various changes and improv ments were suggested.

Whitewashed Himself.

This report was referred to the ways criticising the mayor and practically repudiating the report of the experts as of no account. It became know that Mr. Devlin had written this repor During the last few days Ferdinard himself, thus personally whitewashin E. Reed, who is very unofficially the the defects of his own administration manager of Mr. Devlin's private cam-This and many other things forced th council to appoint a special to make investigation of conditions in night armed with a letter from Mr. Dev- however, was disbanded by the council lin asking for the indorsement of the without being given an opportunity to plumbers and pledging the union special either finish its investigations or to make partial report,

should be be elected.

Coffey moved that the union proceed however, has been typewritten and by at once to indorse Mr. Devlin, but after Mr. Devlin's own testimony shows that he whitewashed his own office and his own administration by writing the re-

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Bandit Robs C. L. Nevius Before Murdering His Victim in Aisle of Coach.

Working quietly and silently, intent upon securing money even at the cost of life, a masked bandit armed with an automatic revolver, held up the crew of car No. 136 on the Rose City Park extension of the East Ankeny street line at 9:40 o'clock last night. As a result Conductor C. L. Nevius is dead from two bullet holes which pierced his ody, and Motorman B. L. Hull is suffering from a gunshot wound in the The crime, which ended in the murder

of Nevius, the wounding of Hull and the successful escape of the assassin was one of the most sensational and brutal affairs on the police records. The bravery of Motorman Hull in battling with the desperado in the face of almost certain death is looked upon as an act worthy a Carnegle medal.

No Trace of Murderer. The entire city detective force is working on the case, but as yet no trace of the murderer has been found. Every avenue of escape is being close



MOTORMAN B. L. HULL.

Motorman Hull Fights Bravely Until Stunned by a Bullet in the Hand.

to various points along the railroad lines in the hope of apprehending the crimin-

The point at which the hold up oc-curred on the Sandy road, is about a half a mile from Rose City park at the O. R. & N. railway crossing. As the car in charge of Motorman Hull and Conductor Nevius reached the railroad tracks on the way to the city, the motorman slowed down while the con-ductor went ahead to clear the crossing. Nevius had started back when masked man stepped from behind a telephone pole and boarded the car.

Grabbing the controller bar Hull hurled the heavy implement at the crook The missle went wide and the footpad fired a shot at the motorman. Hull had put so much force into the throw that he fell to the street from the platform. Undaunted by the presence of the two men and their intention to battle, the rook climbed aboard, and, leveling the automatic pistol at Nevius' head, forced bim to hand over the day's receipts,

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SAUCE IS CAUSE OF DIVORCE

While her husband, Harry Dixon, clined to enter the courtroom and tes- face she cried: of the courtroom listening to the proceedings and refused to defend himself Mrs. Lena Dixon testified that Dixon Sears, while Dixon opened the door a had beaten her and otherwise mistreat-couple of inches and listened. Attored her, and was granted a divorce by Judge Sears in the circuit court this compel Dixon to testify. Judge Sears morning. When asked why her hus- said as Mrs. Leonard was appearing for band beat her, Mrs. Dixon replied:

"I wanted some cranberry sauce to eat and he did not want me to have it." The remains of a Christmas dinner were the cause of another beating, said Mrs. Dixon. The trouble occurred on the day after Christmas. Mrs. Dixon wanted to eat some of the good things that had been left from the Christmas and listened harder. feast, she said, but her husband oblected and struck her.

Talks to Her Client.

Dixon was represented by Portland's wanted to, and the door was pulled wanted mearly shut. After an effort to prove her case despite Dixon's indifference, divorce suit to the bitter end, but Dixon stayed out in the hall and when the time came for Dixon's witnesses to be contact and consulted her client. She returned after a suited her client. suited her client. She returned after a in the rear of the room. She said few minutes and reported to Deputy District Attorney Moser that Dixon de- to Dixon and shaking her finger in his to the ne

stood in the hallway outside the door tify. Deputy Moser said he had no right to force him to testify.

Mrs. Leonard then appealed to Judge ney Leonard wanted a subpoena Dixon, she could not have him subpoenaed himself. The judge suggested also that the client had more authority over his case than his attorney and could discharge his attorney if he chose. "Not when the lawyer is here on a contingent fee," replied Mrs. Leonard. Dixon opened the door a little wider

Dinon Shuts the Door.

Judge Sears decided that Dixon need not testify in his own case unless he wanted to, and the door was pulled

who got the divorce as long as I get rid of that woman. It was cheaper to let her have the divorce than to fight it. Anyway, if I had fought it, the judge would have thrown the case out of court and neither of us would have had a divorce. I am giad to get rid of her. I am much obliged to Judge Sears. I never wanted to marry her in the first place." When asked why he had married

"That's the way you sell out your lawyer! That's the way a client goes

back on a lawyer who is trying to win

wh, well, I am glad to get rid of a nulsance," said Dixon. "I don't care who got the divorce as long as I get

a case!"

Dixon if he did not want her, Dixon explained: "Well, she was just an old acquance, and I guess I got in a hurry, wanted me worse than I wanted