HARRY ORCHARD JEALOUS PLANS TO ALTER MRS ORCH OF TRAIN WRECKERS' JOB ANTI-TRUST LAW Sherman Act Is Not Satis-

Murderer Squealed on Pals Because He Wanted Hand in Crime-Easterly Afraid to Aid in Blowing Up of Vindicator Mine.

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(Journal Special Service.)

Bolse, Idaho, June 7 .- The extreme tension under which the court attaches are working was indicated this afternoon when the deputies made the spectatore carrying umbrellas open them to show that no concealed weapons were being carried into the courtroom. A number of minor fist fights also took

"Yes." Before

re the question could be fully red. Hawley interrupted with an on, which was immediately sur-Turning surprised to the bench, dson demanded:

ained. Turning surprised to the bench, lichardson demanded: "Your honor, will you please tell me thy I cannot put this question? This is hostile witness and the state's chief eliance against my client. The question sems to me to be eminently proper." "He has already admitted he is a owder thief and there is nothing to be ained by pursuing the matter further. "roceed: with the examination," de-lared the judge. The detense took an exception. The witness, continuing, said as alone new of the powder in the mine, and next to Davis in the hops that he would low up the mine. He said he thought repetition of the Wardner incident wuld be beneficial. Davis, he said, fell in with the propo-

ould be beneficial. Devis, he said, fell in with the propo-tion and told him he would gladly pay too if the job were done. He expected at the explosion would kill some non-tion men and hoped it would kill all ho were working, although there were or more in the shift. "And you proposed to kill 50 or more an for \$200, did you?"

factory to President Roosevelt in All Particulars. (Journal Special Bervice.) Washington, June 7 .- Lawyers of the fused for a time and finally said he did

not know when he got the money but cabinet and several members of the knew he got \$20 at that time and said terstate commerce commission asse bled at the White House today for he had a few dollars of Scott's money conference with the president that will Pressed as to dates Orchard was fenced and finally admitting it was be-fore Christmas, as he went back home for that holiday, have the most important influence on

Saw Detective Daily.

number of minor fist fights also took place between the deputies and too eager spectators, but no material damage was reached. Richardson at once continued his in-terrogation of Orchard as to the reason of his activities at Cripple Creek. It was plain that he was anxious to show the jury that the witness went into most of the crimes be claims he com-mitted because of his own desires not because any one asked him to. Orchard again insisted the reason he squealed on the attempts to wreck the train with the non-unionists abdard was because Parker and Davis had gone over his head and got two other men to try to wreck the train when he wanted to to. *Drothard declared he told Davis that a carload of powder was hid in the Vin-dicator, he having stolen a portion of it and sold it to prospectr s. <i>Powder Thief, Too. Well, not only are you an ore thief,* but also a powder thief?" asked kich-ardson. *"Yes."* Before the quastion could be fully

conference with the president that will have the most important influence on the future policy of the administration toward the trusts. There may be a decided modification of the president s instructions to "trust busiting" officials after this conference. A new phase of the general subject developed in the knowledge that the main conference of the general subject developed in the knowledge that the main conference of the general subject developed in the knowledge that the main conference of the proposed amend-ments to that statute drawn up by John R Dos Passos, a well known New York corporation and constitutional lawyer. The separent that the crisis has been reached in the administration's crusade signs of late that the administration would proceed with more deliberation in the past in dealing with the unpopular trusts. Evidence that formerly would have brought immediate action in the past in dealing with the unpopular trusts. Evidence that formerly would have brought immediate action in the past in dealing with the unpopular trusts and other straws, together with advisers in trust matters, have created the belief that the administration will for the time at least go very slow. The sensitiveness of the stock market and the distrust feit as to the solidity of the large corporations have had their effect on the administration desires to avoid anything approaching a panic, and will henceforth think long and carefully be-tore going into the courts against the trusts.

Stering. Stole Fowder for Bomb. He said that he met Moyer in Victor on the street. That the latter gave him is 100 bill because he asked him for it. Later he got 500 more from Moyer in Union hall in Cripple Creek. He made wo bombe to put in the Vindicator out bunkers and was helped in the job by Oney Harnes, who an expert at bomb-making. He did the work at Barnes' cabin at Independence and stole 10 pounds of powder from a leaseholder hamed Charles Perkins and took it to bis cabin. He kept the powder in his cuse for a while. Here Barnes, who was in the audience stood up, and was identified by Or-chard. One of the bombs he says, was it into the Vindicator bunkers. He took the other to Easterly and never heard any fit it was not generally known working for Scott and Sterling, he said to didn't think so. Attended Wrecksrs' Trial ASKS \$20,000 FOR BROKEN BACK

O. R. & N. Company Defendant in Heavy Damage Suit

Attended Wreckers' Trial.

Stole Powder for Bomb.

Attended Wreckers' Trial. Attended Wreckers' Tr Brought by Chinaman. Charging that the O. R. & N. Co., by ts negligence, was responsible for the wreck at Cayuse on April 10 in which four lives were lost and a number of rsons injured, Lew Wy Hin appeared

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Wife of Confessed Assassin Will Swear That He Has Been Connected With the **Pinkertons Ever Since His** Marriage and Before.

TO TESTIFY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Denver, Colo., June 7 .- "My husband vas in the employ of the Pinkerton

Detective agency during the strike troubles in 1902 and at other times. He has been associated with one detective agency or another most of the time since I have known him."

This will be the bombshell the Colo This will be the bombanell the Colo-rado wife is to hurl into the Fanks of the prosecution at the Haywood trial in Boise. Orchard's wife is known as Mrs. Ida Toney Orchard. She lives at Cripple Creek, hear the Vindicator mine, and is thoroughly familiar with most of the sensations that have been re-vealed through Orchard's testimony dur-ing the past three days.

vealed through Orchard's testimony dur-ing the past three days. Mrs. Orchard has left Cripple Creek and is now on her way to Boffe, where she has been summoned as a witness by the defense. Among other things that Mrs. Orchard will iestify to is that her husband was an employe of the Pinkerton Detective agency when she married him in 1903 and has continued in that capacity ever since.

Home Never Searched.

Rome Rever Searched. She will tell how during the big strike the Orchard home at Altman was never searched by the militis or the authori-ties, although Orchard was supposed to be an active ringleader in the serike; that the homes of strikers in the neigh-borhood were entered at any and all times by the military suthorities and searched. Mrs. Orchard will also tell about ner-trip to the bull pen at Victor, where-her brother, a miner, was incarcerated. The military suthorities, especialiv Colonel Verdeckberg of Denver, who was in command, seemed to know her-well, and treated her with the greatest courtesy and consideration. "Verdeckberg knew m' husband was a Finkerton," Mrs. Orchard told a friend, "and that is why he treated me-so nice and would not let one soldiers annoy us at home." Byy for Mine Owners.

so nice and would not let the soldiers annoy us at home." Byy for Mine Owners. Still another point that Mrs. Orchard may tell about was that her husband was in the habit of making secret visits to K. C. Sterling, the mine owners detective, during the tig strike in Crip-ple Creek. A short time before the In-dependence depot explosion, Orchard be-gan drinking heavily and a day before that awful crime was committed. Mrs. Orchard has stated that her husband. J. J. Neville and his son, Charlie 1.e-ville, packed a wagon and that he told her that he was going away and prob-ably would be gone for a year or two. She said that when the leasees were called ont by the strike Orchard pre-tended to get indignant and that he claimed to have gone to Denver and joined the Mine Owners' association, af-ter which he returned, but still kept up he relations with the members of the federation.



Agreement Is Reached Be- Dissolute Female Compantween State Department and Mikado.

(Journal Special Service.)

PEACE REIGNS

Washington, June 7 .- It is believed reached between the state department

fected, it is felt that the situation will become acute. Marcus Braun, inspector of the de-partment, just returned from a visit to the Maxican border. He reported that the situation there was getting worse, and that Japanese are coming across the line in large numbers. He has been sent to Sastile, with instructions to visit Vancouver, Victoria and other Canadian cities and make a thorough investiga-tion. Instructions have been issued to the United States attorney at Honolulu to find out if possible, who is issuing the fraudulent pasaports at that port. GOT LEFT AT

ion Charges Recent Police Appointee With Abuse.

WITH JAPANESE AGAINST"COPPER"

UGLY CHARGES

As the result of written charges filed against C. C. Gloss, one of the recently here that an understanding has been appointed patrolmen, by Annie Gordon. Chief Gritsmacher yesterday afternoon

here that an understanding has been reached between the state department and Japan regarding the recent incident in San Francisco and that the minisdo's government has accepted the assurance of Secretary Root that the attack on the Japanese was the outcome of gen-eral conditions prevailing in San Fran-cisco and is not to be considered as mainfestation of the delatation that the Japanese as a race. Opposed to this declaration that the affair is settled, however, is the atti-tude of a portion of the Japanese prevailing in San Fran-cisco and is not to be considered as mainfestation of hostility against the affair is settled, however, is the atti-tude of a portion of the Japanese prevailing the the affair is settled, however, is the atti-tude of a portion of the Japanese prevailing the tweet in fermenting sentiment hostile to the united States. There is a suspicion that such agitation is countenanced by the Japanese government, which is indicated by the silends mainfained re-garding the evasion of the the immigrant is no failing off in the immigrant such timingration. The department of commerce and la bor is putting on more men all the incoma to chas inspectors, but there are not instand off in the immigrant such timingration. The department of commerce and la bor is putting on more men all the instruction of the spinese to be willing that the instruction of the spinese to be willing that the instruction of the spinese to be willing that the alloged discrimination the immigrant and that if Devilne was the bins the instruction that and that if Devilne was cleeted the city of is no failing off in the number of japanese coming into this country shoe the predident's proclamation suspending such timingration. The department of commerce and la is the spinesion is is instantiate the letter withe instruction of the spinese is the spinese in the spinese is the instruction of the spinese is the spinese is the spinese of the spine is no failing off in the number of is no failing off in the spinese is the spinese of the several days ago and again landed in the city prison on a charge of drunk-enness. In police court she testified that Gloss had plied her with liquor and upon this testimony an investigation was ordered. The woman yesterday filed written charges with the chief al-leging that she was the mistress of Gloss and it was at his instigation that she returned to Portland. The woman also claimed that the bluscoat had giver, her liquor and had administered a heating to her last week following a quarrel. To substantiate her charges she produced a letter written to her by Gloss in which the writer stated that the public was tired of a "dead town" and that if Devlin was elected the city would be "wide open." Reference was also made to the "sack" being used by the Republicans in the campaign. Gloss admitted writing the letter when interrogated by Chief Gritsmacher and in the face of this he was imme-diately suspended. As all patrolmen are on probation for six months the suspension is tantamount to a dishon-orable dismissai. Gloss declares that he is the victim of circumstances and has not been given an opportunity to defend himself. Politics are also chaimed by the patrolmen to have played a prominent part in the case.

Robert C. Wright of Port-

land Says O. R. & N.

Service Is Bad.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 7 .- Indignant at the



TERBOR OF SUISLAW ARRESTED AT EUGENE

TWO GOOD SALES

Southwest Corner of Union

Avenue and East Alder

Street Brought \$35,000.

Two sales aggregating \$80,000 have

en made this week in the heart of

southwest corner of Union avenue and

Cast Alder street was purchased yes-

terday by Otto Burckhardt and H. W.

Lemcke from M. G. Thorsen and C. J.

Schnabel for \$35,000.

east side business district. The

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Frank Van Valkenberg, Alleged to Be Insane, Quietly Yields

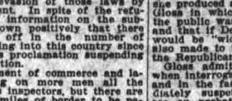
to Sheriff.

in which he was treated by the rallway agent at Hood River and a (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

through train conductor some time ago, Eugene, Or., June 7 .- Frank Van Valkenberg, an alleged insane man, who had threatened to shoot his wife and had driven his neighbors away from his place on the lower Suislaw river with a rific because they came to re-monstrate with him on secount of the way he was treating his wife, was taken into custody by Sheriff Fisk last evening as the stage from the Suislaw country arrived here last night. Van Valkenberg came out to town to do some business he said boarding the stage 30 or 40 miles west of Eugens. None of the passengers nor the driver krew him, but some one along the route recognized him and telephoned the sheriff that he was coming to town. Accordingly that official and Chief of Folice Farrington met him has the stage pulled in and he quietly submitted to wrest. He had on his person a re-volver, which he displayed at various times on the way out, frightening the had threatened to shoot his wife and times on the way out, frightening the passengers badly. It is said he has threatened during the past few days to kill several of his neighbors and has terrorized the whole community in which he lives.



Extension to Wash Heights Land Away. Lafe Pence, redoubtable and resource-ful, appeared before the park board this morning and asked for an extension of time to operate his flume across Mac-leay park, so that he might be able to complete his project of washing a por-tion of Willamette Heights into the low-land surrounding Guild's lake. Every objection to the presence of the flume on the park property was met with a seemingly plausible excuse, and the matter was referred to a committee, which will give its decision to Mr. Pence in a few days. Ion Lewis, one of the members of the which will give its decision to Mr. Pence in a few days. Ton Lewis, one of the members of the park board, informed Pence that Ma-cleay park had been almost irreparably damaged by the flume and by the debris inat had been washed down from the Pence dam in Balch's guich last winter. Pence dited that the dam was not re-sponsible for such a condition, as debris had been washed down from above the dam and that, anyhow, a freak of na-ture—the silver thaw—was the cause of it all. Pence said that the flume had been flitted up with a board walk on top, which hundreds of people used daily and were thankful for its pres-ence. He said there had been no leak-age reported from the flume. Pence made a long speech to the board and pointed to the improvements that had already bees made and outlined the vast work of the future. He showed that thousands of dollars of taxable property would be added to the wealth of in putting its holdings in market-able shape. He said that the work being carried on around the park would vasily increase the value of this piece of city property. Private owners, he said, were eager to get him to put the flume across their property without charge, and the only protest made was by the city for the use of 2,200 feet in crossing the park.



Marries Ida Toney.

Barries Ida Toney. After the explosion he married Ida Toney, a widow with three children, un-der the name of Harry Orchard. He went to live at her house, which was too yards from the shaft of the Vindi-time he stayed in the district. He was broke when the two men were killed, is he want to see Davis and Parker and asked them for money. They put him off and he became angry. Before this, however, he said he had man attempt was to be made to wreck a train. The reason he did this was be broke was used right by being sent into he made to try to blow it up and tak-he agreat risk while the others were into the comparatively easy tak of the term.

"Were you angry because you were not told to wreck the train?" was asked. "Well, I suppose I was a little jeal-ous," was the reply. This brought out nother wrangle between the counsel.

as Thompson high-graded the ore, he as to no reason why he could not use it, as he was broke. After the arrest of Parker, Davis and Tasterly, he stayed in town a while, and left in December for Denver, transportation being furnished by D. C. Beoit Scott said Orchard was working with K. C. Sterling, chief detective, of the Mine Owners' association. He said he toid Scott and Sterling he would about Easterly, Moyer and Haywood, and report as to their movements. He declared he reported to Scott at the latter's office at the Crippre Creek depoid, and was given a pass to Denver and find out all he could not the seen with Scott. **Lied to Scott** when with him count the seen with Scott. **Lied to Scott** when they separated when they got there in order that Orchard should not be seen with Scott. **Lied to Scott** when with him count the seen invited to he seen with Scott. **Lied to Scott** when they money creek depoid in the le seen with Scott. **Lied to Scott** when they when they got there in order that Orchard should not find Easterly but went to the Federation of fices and introduced himsy the lead of the rust carriers of secretary the mean of the seen with scott. **Lied to Scott** This was the first time he had ever met them but they said they had heard of him through the seen who attend.

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Moyer Gave Ein Monthe wanted be could have it. He said he take any at that time. Later, he said hefore he left Moyer he said hefore he left Moyer



James Cole was deluged with callers at Discharge of Grand Jury Will Cause his office today in the persons of men who were indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the furniture trust. The callers not only came in

mitigate the penalty they stand in fear of. With the exception of the small fry, however, it is doubtful if any leniency is shown the indicted parties. Many men who had an opportunity of appear-ing before the grand jury and receiving an immunity bath, now find themselves in the tolls and are regretting their previous decisions in regard to giving up information. A number of these men will, it is believed go into court and plead guilty Monday when they are formally arraigned.



French Restauranteurs Tell of Paying Political Boss for Securing Licenses.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, June, 7.-Max Adler, another French restauranteur, was called as a witness in the Schmitz case.

d called as a witness in the Schmitz case, When he falled to get a license he said his attorney advised him to see Ruef. Then he told of the meeting of other restauranteurs and of the arrangement to give Ruef \$5,000. He said he paid his share because he knew if he did not do so he would have to close up. He looked upon the pay-ment, hot as an attorney's fee, but as protection. He said Ruef never threat-ened him and admitted he had not paid his second installment. Michael Debret gave similar testi-mony. He said he and other restau-ranteurs knew they were going to be held up, so they decided to see Ruef and arrange with him to get their licenses. When Ruef agreed to take the case he said he must get his fee in cur-rency and would give no receipts.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE

ON THE INCREASE

WILL KEEP AT WORK Portland today has 2,171 more . school children than a year ago, according to the school census completed this afternoon and which will be presented to the board for approval next Monday. The growth is the largest in the history of the city's schools. Last year the enumeration showed a total of 26,968 children between the ages of 4 and 20 years. This year there are 29,139. Of this number 15,181 are girls and 18,958 boys. The proportion last year between the sexes was about the same.

With the completion of the school census the apportionment for each child has been fixed at

The Cal a complaint with the railway commis-sion asking for better switching facil-ities at South Brownsville and I. N. Robinson of Tusiatin, has a complaint on the efficiency of the freight ser-vice between Tusiatin and Portland.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, Arrange Ex-

tended Program.

Multhomah camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, will hold memorial exercises and unveiling ceremonies in their hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets, Sun-

and unveiling ceremonies in their nail, East Sixth and East Alder streets, Sun-day evening at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Plano selection. Professor J. F. Bam-ford; quartet, "Sun of My Soul" (Bul-lard); "Objects of Woodcraft Hom. George E. Chamberiain; ritualistic services, by camp officers: roll call, Clerk J. M. Woodworth; solo, "O Eyes That Are Weary" (Brackstt) Miss Petronella Connolly; poem, "Oh Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" W. W. Lumsdon; unveiling monuments, decoration of graves with flowers, of-ficers and company No. 77, W. O. W.; quartet, "The Radiant Morn" (Wood-ward); dedication of monuments, camp officers; solo, "The Ninety and Nine," J. Claire Montaith; address, Rev. George B. Van Watters, solo, "Peace I Leave With You" (Tenny), Mrs. May Dear-born Schwab; closing ceremonies, camp officers; quartet, Mrs. May Dear-born Schwab; closing ceremonies, camp officers, quartet, Mrs. May Dear-born Schwab; closing ceremonies, camp officers, quartet, Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab, Miss Petronella Connolly W. G. Hodson, J. Claire Monteith. Music under the direction of Miss Petronella Connolly. Accompanist, Professor J. F. Bamford. Camp Officers-Consul commander, A. M. Cox, adviser, E. J. Minar; clerk, J.

Bamford. Camp Officers-Consul commander, A. M. Cox, adviser, E. L. Minar; clerk, J. M. Woodworth: banker, W. W. Minar; escort, J. H. McBride: watchman, H. A. Shields; sentry, Frank Trotter.

DEATH COMES AFTER EATING HEARTY LUNCH

MINNEHAHA TRIBE IN INDEPENDENCE PARADE

At a regular meeting of Minnehaha tribe, No. 2. Improved Order, Redmen, held at the Wigwam, in the Selling-Hirsch building, it was decided to take part in the Fourth of July parade. A meeting of all the tribes is planned for take place at the Wigwam, Wednesday, June 12, to make final arrangements. The semi-annual election resulted as follows: J. H. Jones, sachem: V. C. Wells, senior sagamore; Dr. Theo, Temp ler, junior sagamore; E. T. Fruce, prophet.

prophet. FIRE DEPARTMENT . RESPONDED PROMPTLY

Fire broke out in the one-story frame cottage at 467 Northrup street at 11 o'clock this morning, Gamaging that and the adjoining house to the extent of about \$500. The property belanged to J. J. Murphy and was partially insured. The origin of the blaze is not known, as the tenant of the house was alsont at the time the fire was discovered. The prompt arrival of the fire appear ratus prevented a much larger fire, as the neighborhood is closely built up with cheap frame houses.

ORATORY GRADUATES **RECEIVE DIPLOMAS**

"Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 7.—The commence-ment exercises of the College of Ora-tory of Willamette university were held last evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The graduates were Miss Vera Mary Byars of Salem and Miss Olive Rigby of Pendleton. The diplomas were presented by President J. H. Coleman of the university.

Building Permits.

in which railroads will be the defend-ants. One of the suits will be in the nature of 'a test case for violation of protect-ing right of ways against fires. The name of the company was not divulged but it has been careless in protecting property from fires caused by sparks from locomotives and Mr. Bristol is preparing the complaint in the case. Other suits will be brought by Mr. Bristol before the next term begins, one of which will be in connection with the cancellation of the old Oregon and Cali-forhia land grants. B. D. Townsend, who has been as-signed to Portland to ald in the investi-gation of the Southern Pacific rail-road land grant, will arrive Monday to commence his work. Mr. Townsend is the assistant United States attorney for North Dakota. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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