**DETECT DRONES** 

and Regulates Work.

(Journal Special Service.)



(By Hush O'Neill, Special Commissioner for Denver Post and Oregon Journal.) Boise City, Idaho, July 3 .- Saturday comedy, Monday farce, Tuesday burlesque and here at this time of writing, on Wednesday morning, with one Clifford of Denver on the stand you begin to wonder what the defense is dowith William D. Haywood or seeking to do for him, and what William D. Haywood or his friends are doing with such a defense. Because when all the laughing and giggling and absurdity of the last few days has drifted into the silence of forgotten yesterdays you recollect again that this is after all a trial for murder; that the prisoner at the bar has been indicted gravely and the indictment buttressed by evidence that becomes the more convincing the longer it stands unassailed. And so far if you have been listening to all the testimony and watching the demeanor of the witnesses you cannot but feel that the defense has for some reason not attacked the substantial allega-ations of the prosecution. We have listened for six days to Richardson failing in his assault upon Orchard. We have heard Clarence Dar-row tell the jury that the killings and Haywood or his friends are doing with

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Testerday we were deluged by the opened flood gates of "General" Eng-ley's eloquence. That gentleman was one time attorney general of Colorado. I do not want to recall painful memories to the people of that great state; but yes-terday we too suffered from one long, fearful hour of Engleyitis. And bad us all of us are none of us deserved that. It seems to have been besuliar to Denver Dy Petilloone.
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Mere Maywood Does Not Smile.
Maywood's mother. But how it helped to disprove the allegation that Haywood.

ELECTRIC LINES (Continued from Page One.)

Hugh O'Neill Says Substan-tial Allegations Are Not Attacked.
COURT SUFFERS FROM ENGLEYITIS ATTACK
Former Attorney-General of Color rado Tells of Being Arrested Every Forty-Eight Hours and How He Defied the Military.
Moyer and Petilbone and Simpkins, and Orchard had conspired to kill Steunen-berg only Haywood's counsel know.
Lis hoit, and never can or will be in this case, the mineowners of Colorado who are now on trial, or the Citizens' software a sent of Cripple Creek, or the con-stitutionality of martial law. It is Wil-liam D. Haywood. For instance, F. C. Citizens' interaction of the constitutionality of martial law. It is wil-liam to the sentence a sent of Denver and he once nut his evidence was not material. He saw Onchard twice in Pettibone's store, only Pettibone introduced him as Ho pettibone to cash a check for him. And pettibone had looked at the check and is the order something on account. And ust how that helped Haywood you can settle for yourself.

Garrulous Youth.

A garrulous young man called Barnes followed Mr. Clifford. He is a member of the Western Federation and suffered deportation from Cripple Creek. And he knew Riddell, a Pinkerton operative, who was a member of the Western Fed-eration. And once or twice it seemed from Barnes that Riddell had suggested from Barnes that Riddell had suggested

to him the blowing up of a mine or the fanning of a gun man. Once when a Western Federation com-Once when a Western Federation com-mittee had talked of calling the strike off Riddell objected to it. And Barnes took a long time to say it, and then went away. And you hoped that he would not come back. And you won-dered why he came. He was a vacuous person and what he said was a world away from the case. We were all yawn-ing again.

ing again. And then we came back to the case with a snap. If not to the case, at least to Orchard.

Mates an Informer.

## Did Not Recognize Orchard.

strap, she said, because she would not teil about the whipping at the barn, and after this was over. Lambert came in with the lath and beat her again, mak-ing three beatings in one evening. The child was found unconscious in the woods near Montavilla by A. L. Mil-ier and his wife, who were gathering flowers. They were in doubt at first whether the child was alive, but she re-had run away from the Lamberts be-cause of their eruelty. Tried to Excuse Etimealt.



R. M. Matteson, whose picture here appears, has been for 50 years in the employ of the Nassau bank in New York City, and has just been presented with a gold watch and \$500 in gold. In making the presen-tation the president of the bank stated that there has never been an inaccuracy discovered in the accounts of Mr. Matteson. CELEBRATED DAY



day and they were verified in detail by Captain Mountain.

Celebrated on Monday. July 4. 1841, fell on a Sunday and as the American sailors in those days were God-fearing men they concluded to have

the real celebration on the following day. Captain Charles Wilkes, hero of the famous "Trent" incident 20 years later, which nearly involved America and England in war, was in command of the Pacific fleet of the slender Amer-ican navy. His squadron comprised the ships Vincennes and Peacock, the brig

"The place chosen for the purpose was a corner of the Mission prairie. (This was the prairie upon which Mr. Richmond and William H. Willson had Richmond and William H. Willson had established the Puget Sound missionary station. This station was a few hun-dred yards from Fort Nisqually). Here they staughtered their ox and spittod him on a sapling supported over the fire which was made in a trench. The carcass could thus be readily turned and a committee of the crew was ap-pointed to cook him. "Others were engaged in arranging the amusements. All was bustle and activity on the morning of the fifth, as the fourth fell upon Sunday. Before 9 o'clock all the men were mustered in

including the marines and multicass, were laided soon after to march to the scene of festivities about a mile dis-tant. The procession was formed at the observatory, whence we all marched off with flags flying and music playing. Vendovi and the master-at-arms bring-ing up a rear. Vendovi was dressed after the Fiji fashion. Two brass

Samors Give Three Cheers.

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HIGH HONORS FOR

**OREGON'S AGED WOMAN** 

At the patriotic exercises to-

morrow at the Marquam Grand

theatre, Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lem-

ons Wood, age 120 years, will

be elected by the audience, the

mother queen of Oregon. Her

photograph of Mrs. Wood will

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RESTRAIN RAPACITY

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authorities exercising supervision and regulation over these combinations.

Time for Action at Hand.

# JEROME GIVES MONEY. TO AID SOCIETIES

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 3 .-- District Attorney Jerome has divided among the Catholic

Jerome has divided among the Catholic protectory, the Juvenjle association, and Jewish Protectory and Aid society, three institutions devoted to the care of youthful offenders, the residue of his campaign fund, amounting to a little over \$4,550. It is said, contributions aggregating over \$100,000 were sent to Jerome to aid him in his last campaign. The names of contributors never have been made public. He thinks the residue cannot be better used than in aiding a wise administration of criminal law in its application to the young.

# BIG SQUADRON (Continued from Page One.)

in order to furnish greater protection to American interests. This information comes from au-thority that is not to be questioned.

Thig information comes from au-thority that is not to be questioned. The person imparting it not only knows whereof he speaks, but is not in the habit of masking his speech or utter-ing misleading statements for diplo-matic purposes. He cares nothing for the feelings of Japan on the subject. What he wishes to see accomplished is the strengthening of the American fleet in the Pacific before it is too late. He concurs with other suthorities that the place for American battleships just now is in the Pacific. The report of the navy general board on that subject was unanimous. It has been approved in its essentials by the president and the movements of the ships will confirm this statement in due time. Meanwhile the diplomatic denials are forthcoming as was to be expected. There is no desire on the part of the administration to inflame the feelings of Japan, but on the contrary, there is avery reason why Japan should be re-asshred that the transfer of the battle-shipa is not a hostile move. shipa is not a hostile move

## JAPS LEADERS

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a bright boy in his class. If Johnny arrives in the morning feel-ing so fit that he can push the in-dicator up to 100, and in the evening can get it only half as far, the inference is that Johnny needs less study and more fresh air, or, perhaps, better food and more of it. gin to agitate the public mind, using newspapers and other means that are employed in America. One of the most prominent men in Japan recently made a speech against the manner his counmore of it. It is said that the ergograph does not confine its revelations to children. It is equally efficient in dealing with adults. One of its virtues is that it will show whether the subject is lazy or is really incapable of much physical endurance. The two states are often confounded in schools. The teacher has a speech against the manner his coun-trymen were treated in America, and I think that one speech did more than anything else to incite bitterness anything else to incite bitterness against us. The speech was printed in all the American and Japanese news-papers, though I do not believe when he made the speech he had any idea it would be published." only to ask the ergograph to answer, and it will decide with illuminating im-partiality.

he made the speech he had any idea it would be published." In China the feeling of resentment which resulted in the boycott of Ameri-can goods has practically died away, according to Mr. Ganong. In the big cities and more progressive provinces there is little or no evidence of the feeling that existed until recently, though in the more remote sections there is still a preference for the goods of other countries. "The cities of China are growing rapidly," he said. "Even in the seven years since I was there one can notice the growth. Many new and substantial buildings are being erected and there are other signs of general prosperity." Very little wheat is raised in either China or Japan, and consequently those countries depend largely upon the United States and Australia for flour. There is a movement on foot at the present time, however, according to Mr. Ganong, to devote large areas of Man-churian land to wheat. Manchuria, he says, has large areas wonderfully well adapted to the growing ef wheat and it will be only a few years until that country produces large quantities of the staple. ٠ coronation will be approved, ratified and confirmed. A large 🔶 staple.

## EAGLE WILL SCREAM

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"I have conferred with the city at-torney on the question and have re-quested him to make all due investiga-tion and prepare for me an ordinance which will effectually cover and regu-late all the combinations which may entries which it is expected will make a parade that will cover a mile of streets. Concert At place Tonight.

The time has come," concluded Mr. Belding, "when the city should take some action in this regard. Conditional to solve at place to such a pass that public. A tennis tournament was played at A tennis tournament was played at A tennis tournament was played at Williams and Ainsworth avenues at 10 o'clock this morning. A tournament was played at Williams and Ainsworth avenues at 10 o'clock this afternoon the Sa. Johns and Woodburn ball teams crossed bats at the Vaughn street grounds. The dav's program will wind up with a brilliant concert by De Caprio's band in the Plaza block at 8 o'clock.

Crowd Is Disappointed.



this afternoon, but though we worked till wilted, we could not pos-sibly do justice to the thousands of contestants and give our de-cision today. Tomorrow's paper will tell the story.

If you tould only read with us letter after letter of the thousands that have poured into this office and note the unfailing good nature, good will and good thought that have emanated from these many sources you would not wonder that decision is difficult. You would also realize that much sentiment and splendid feeling warm the heart of business. This is particularly true of a piano establishment such as ours-one that makes its own instruments and sells them directly to the people, thus cooperating in the most practical way with the universal belief that every home needs music.

'We sound the chord of satisfaction for all" is a beautiful thought, and one we shall keep as a sort of household text.

- "The House of Harmonies" is in the same line; equally high grad
- Then there are "The Palace of Harmony," "The Upright House of Harmony," "Our prices and goods are always in tune," House That Satisfies," and many others along this line. "The
- "Are You Happy?" That question comes back at us with repeated force, and each time we look at it, it seems to mean more. The great human question—human happiness—is reverberating from person to person down the long corridors of time, and surely to add a bit of happiness to a life is the highest attainment. "Are you happy?"-a reasonable query. "Is there not something that will make you happy?" A piano, perhaps?-a chance to buy one without cramping your means? You see it can read on and on indefinitely and every time you see the phrase, "Are you happy?"-a new set of speculations would follow within one's brain.
- strike the popular chord." Do you know, it's a great deal to be popular. It means everything; for popularity that is perma-nent must of necessity be based on merit. It tells the whole story.
- "We live to win and would die to please." This is a little strong, perhaps, but is catchily worded and conveys a determined house policy.
- "From Factory to Parlor." This phrase shows the influence of our own well known slogan, "From maker to player," and but for that would certainly stand among the picked ones.
- "Music Providers; Profit Dividers." This is exactly descriptive of our method of selling; that is, we do away with the middlemen's profit, and thus the additional price that usually goes into a seller's pocket reverts to the buyer.
- "The Hearthstone of Music" is beautiful as a phrase and gives very concisely our position in the northwest, as sellers at prices that put pianos into the humblest homes.
- "The gods themselves played on a reed." That's one of the neatest uses of our name that has been submitted.
- "Quality is remembered after price is forgotten." This level-headed young woman gets right down to the truth of the matter; at the time we all appreciate getting a bargain, but it's the value that holds in the long run. And it's the value that makes Reed-French the popular piano house.
- We'll close with this amusing sally from a young woman whose pen runs verseward with unusually good effect:
  - "I've worried my brain till I'm nearly insane
  - In trying to think of terse phrases.
  - I've worked on your ad till I've nearly gone mad.
  - And I've thought of Reed-French in all phases. .
  - I've asked every one almost under the sun, Their reason for buying pianos.
  - ..... I've read sayings witty and hunted the city
  - For posters on how to write ads;
  - I've watched players plenty and jotted down twenty
  - Of their most eccentric fads. My friends pass me grinning, they say I am thinning,

ships Vincennes and Peacock, the brig Porpoise and the tender Flying Fish. Captain Mountain was assigned to the Peacock. The squadron dropped anchor in Nisqually bay in June and the cele-bration the following Fourth is well de-scribed in the captain's own words: "Wishing to give the crew a holiday on the anniversary of the declaration of our independence and to allow them to have a full day's frolic and pleasure they were allowed to barbecue an ox, which the company's agent obligingly sold to me. They were permitted to make their own arrangements for the celebration, which they conducted in the following manner:

following manner: Ox is Roasted Whole.

the fourth fell upon Sunday. Before 9 o'clock all the men were mustered in clean white frocks and trousers and all, including the marines and musicians.

ready in the treasury in amount suffi-cient to complete the city lines now under construction.

the franchise by running an au-tomobile over the track, but no trolley interesting the transmission of transmissi

line has yet been erected and it is im-possible to operate cars regularly with-in the meaning of the operation clause of the franchise. First class tracks have been laid with very heavy steel and great care has been exercised on Front street in replacing the paving in a manner satisfactory to the business interests there. Heavy steel ralls have been delivered along Stark street and construction is to be pushed on that and other city streets covered by both Oregon Traction company and United Rallways company lines, the builders taking chances on securing from the city any necessary extensions of these franchises.

It is said to be the plan of the build-ers to ultimately elect E. E. Lytle presi-dent of the corporation and place the operation of the entire lines in his hands. Mr. Lytle's reported connection with the company has given oreduce ers to ultimately elect E. E. Lytle presi-dent of the corporation and place the operation of the entire lines in his hands. Mr. Lytle's reported connection with the company has given credence to a story that Southern Pacific inter-ests were back of the United Railways ownership, and that the system would in time become a part of the Southern Pacific, embracing electrical operation of the Fourth street line of the latter company. This story is positively de-nied by stockholders in the United Rail-ways company, who say they have no connection with the Southern Pacific and that their plan is strictly for an electric interurban railroad system in-dependent of any steam road. They ex-plain Mr. Lytle's connection with it by saying that the proposed traffic ar-rangements with the Pacific Railway & Navigation company to haul the latter's over entered into because this enabled them to more easily finance with east-ern capital the construction of the en-tire lines planned. It is claimed that in so far as Lytle's connection with the United Railways company making it a Southern Pacific prolect is concerned the opposite result will be attained, as it will enable Lytle to bring the Tilla-mock road into Portland from Hillsboro and its projected Oswego bridge over the Willamette river.

FATHER BEATS

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this was done she returned to the house and set about washing ... e supper dishes. Mrs. Lambert then whipped her with a



ing up in rear. Vendovi was dressed after the Fiji fashion. Two brass howitzers were also éarried on the prai-rie to fire the usual salute.

When the procession reached Fort Nisqually they stopped, gave three cheers and waited, sailor-like, until it was returned. This was done by only a few voices, a circumstance which did Tried to Excuse Mimself. Lambert sought to excuse himself by saying he had thought he was acting for the best interests of the child. Rev. B. C. Cooke also said he thought Lam-bert was trying to rear the child propnot fail to produce many jokes among the seamen.

bert was trying to rear the hearing erly. At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Frazer severely censured Lam-bert for his conduct, and the spectators showed their sympathy for the child by roundly applauding, despite court rules forbidding it, when Judge Frazer scored Lambert.

Not fail if produce many jokes among the seamen. "On reaching the ground various games occupied the crew, while the offi-cers also amused themselves in like manner. By this time the Indians were silently looking on the novel sight and wistfully regarding the feast which they saw going on before them. "At this time the salute was fired when one of the men by the name of Whilborn had his arm most dreadfully lacerated from the sudden explosion of the run. This incident put a momen-tary stop to the hilarity of the occa-sion. Lambert. The child was placed in the detention home temporarily. She was adopted by Lambert about two years ago. Officers of the juvenile court say they pever saw a child so badly beaten as the lit-tle Lambert girl. Deputy Distant

tie Lambert girl. Deputy District Attorney Robert Gal-loway was present at the juvenile court hearing, and lost no time in filing an information against Lambert, charg-ing him with assault and battery. "Men of warsmen are somewhat familiar with such scenes and although this accident threw a gloom over the party the impression did not last long party the impression did not last long and the amusement of the morning was SCHMITZ CASES TO and the amusement of the morning was now exchanged for the excitement of horse racing, steeds having been hired from the Indians. At sunset they all returned in the same good order they had landed."

COME UP TUESDAY

### (Journal Special Service.)

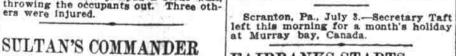
San Francisco, July 3.—Mayor Schmitz appeared in court this morning to plead to the indictments for accepting bribes from the gas and railroad companies. By consent, the cases were continued until Tuesday. Schmitz refuses to dis-cuss his statement made last night, but declared that the November campaign will be a hot one. ELEVATOR CRUSHES

## ROOSEVELT PARDONS MRS. VAUGHAN'S SON

(Special Dispatch to The Joarnal.) Walla Walla, Wash., July 3.—Frank Webber, proprietor of Webber's tan-nery, was badly crushed beneath an elevator at the tannery yesterday after-noon and physicians offer little hope of his recovery. Mr. Webber passed be-neath the elevator just as employes ... an upper floor let the brake loose. The beavy weight caught Mr. Webber and badly crushed his spine and back be-fore the employes discovered his pre-dicament. He was hastly removed to his home and medical ald summoned. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, July 3.—The prayer of Mrs. Vaughan of Los Angeles, that her son Henry of Dallas, Texas, be released from the Atlanta prison, where he is serving two years for perjury in bapk-ruptcy proceedings, was answered to-day when President Roosevelt signed his pardon. Vaughan is a consumptive. ODESSA TERRORISTS

# GIRL IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

(Journal Special Service.) Wellesly, Mass., July 3.-Miss Mar-garet Swanton, aged 22, was killed this morning in an auto wreck. When the chauffeur attempted to dodge another TAFT TAKES MONTH'S VACATION IN CANADA machine the auto jumped a stone wall, throwing the occupants out. Three oth-ers were injured.



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## FAIRBANKS STARTS CAUGHT BY BANDIT **ON WESTERN JOURNEY**

(Journal Special Service.) London, July 3.—An Odessa dispatch says two Jews were killed and several children wounded in an anti-Jewish rjot started during the night by the "black bundred"

Indianapolis, July 3.—Vice-President Fairbanks left here last night for a long western trip. He will speak at Fergus Falls, Minnesota, Thursday and then go to Yellowstone park. July 13 he will address the International Chris-tian Endeavor societies at Seattle.

# ALL THE WORLD

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Belding, "when the city should take some action in this regard. Conditions have come to such a pass that public policy demands radical action be taken I do not believe it either wise or just, The announcement is milde by the gen-eral committee that the entire two days program will come off as scheduled re-gardless of the weather conditions. In

however, to proceed against one abuse and allow the others to flourish. There-fore I would desire to see a general orother words, rain will not be allowed to interfere with the order of the exercises.

dinance covering all abuses passed and put in force. This will be done in the proposed ordinance I trust." City Attorney Kavanaugh in discuss-

ing the question said this morning that while he had not delved very deeply into it he thought on general principles that the ordinance could be made effective. He stated that as soon as the business of the present council meeting was out of the way he would begin the prep-aration of Mr. Eleding's ordinance im-mediately and would have it ready for

mediately and would have it ready for the next council meeting. Other attor-neys of the city consulted about the legality of the ordinance are also of the belief that it would stand the tests of the courts and prove effective for the regulation of all corporate abuses op-erating within the limits of the mu-nicipality.

It is the purpose to draft the ordi-nance, insofar as a municipal law may be drafted, in line with the provisions of the Sherman act and the other antiof the Sherman act and the other anti-trust acts now in force in many of the states. It is possible that United States Attorney Bristol will be asked to lend his advice in the compilation of the ordinance in order that it may be as binding and effective as is possible when it is finally presented to the coun-cil.

BANK CHANGES

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Crowd Is Disappointed. A large crowd gathered on Yamhill street at 10 o'clock this morning to wilness the foot races scheduled to come off, but owing to the fact that the messenger boys were too busy to take part in the contests, the entire pro-gram was declared off. An effort was made to get up a fat man's race, but the gentlemen possessing an excess of adi-pose tissue declared that it was alto-gether too hot to indulge in such strenu-ous sport. All members of the general committee wearing Fourth of July badges are re-quested to occupy seats on the stage at the Marquam theatre during the literary and musical exercises tomorrow morn-ing.

Colonel James Jackson, chairman of Colonel James Jackson, chairman of the parade committee, requests that bills incurred by his committee be brought to room 29, Hamilton building, by Satur-day morning to be audited. Colonel Jackson leaves the city for a vacation trip in a few days, and wants all the business of the parade committee settled up before leaving.

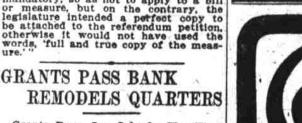


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a referendum, and the evil, if any, th\_c would result from invalidating these petitions is small in comparison with mischief likely to follow from a judicial sanction ignoring the plain require-ments of the statute by a loose inter-pretation of the law." In the University of Oregon meas-ure counsel for plaintiff rely upon the closing sentence in section 8 of the act, which reads:

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closing sentence in section 3 of the act, which reads: "The forms herein given are not mandatory, and if substantially fol-lowed in any petition it shall be suf-ficient, disregarding clerical and mere-ly technical errors." "Considered in connection," says the judge, "with that portion of section 2 which provides that 'any referendum petition shall be attached to a full and correct copy of the measure,' it shows that any measure or bill was not con-sidered a part of the petition and there-fore the rule as to forms not being mandatory, so as not to apply to a bill or measure, but on the contrary, the legislature intended a perfect copy to be attached to the referendum petition, otherwise it would not have used the words, 'full and true copy of the meas-ure.'" history of banking. Many wealthy men are said to be behind the institution. With the change at last night's meet-ing the officers are: G. K. Wentworth, president; John A. Keating, cashier and second vice-president; H. D. Story, as-sistant cashier: Platt & Platt, general counsel. The directors are: G. K. Went' worth, Chicago, president; Lloyd J. Wentworth, vice president Portland Lumber company: Charles S. Russell, Dant & Russell, lumber, director Com-mercial bank, Hilisboro, Oregon; P. S. Brumby, agent Blodgett Co., Ltd., di-rector Booth-Kelly Lumber company; Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, chief surgeon Oregon Railroad & Navigation company; George J. Bingham, Salem, Oregon, at-torney, vice-president, president Rothchild Brothers; John A. Keating, cashier and second vice-president; Rob-ert T. Platt, Platt & Platt, attorneys, vice-president Peninsula bank, St. Johns, Oregon; H. D. Story, assistant cashier; J. E. Wheeler, secretary of the Wheeler Timber company. ure



Grants Pass, Or., July 3.—The First National bank has refitted and ovar-gauled its banking rooms in this city, and now has the most elegantly fur-nished and best equipped bank in south-ern Oregon. Several thousand dollars have been expended in improving the parlors and banking rooms. The fix-tures are of golden oak and bronze, the lobby is tiled with hard rubber, and the outer walls torn down and larger plate glass windows put in. glass windows put in.

COFFEE

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There are more sorts of

### My notebook and pencil they guy, I'm never without it, for if an idea sprouted And I should forget it, I'd die.

At night I've lain sleeping; I've seen something peeping Two hundred half dollars or so.

They cry "Come and take me," O, won't some one wake me? You win in your sleep to your woe!

Now my pen has grown rusty. My brains tired and musty, I'm surely played out, so must die! I think 'twould be fine on my tomb to put this sign:

"REED-FRENCH, ALL YE WHO PASS, BUY!"

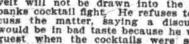
Oh, there are such lots of cleevr, witty, humorous, interesting letters, phrases, suggestions, etc. But we must get back to that prize decision. A positive announcement tomorrow.



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PORTLAND WIRE



**ROOSEVELT WILL NOT** 

DISCUSS COCKTAIL

Timber company.

dictionary. Your grocer returns your money if you don't

Phone Main 2000. like Schilling's Best; we pay him,

than I can give to it, and also as I expect to be out of the city a great deal of the summer. I thought it best in the interest of the bank to resign." recovery. Mr. Webber passed be-the elevator just as employes in per floor let the brake loose. The weight caught Mr. Webber and crushed his spine and back be-he employes discovered his pre-int. He was hastly removed to me and medical aid summoned. SSA TERRORISTS ASSASSINATE JEWS Mears Has Nothing to Say.