

# MYSTERIOUS WITNESS Declares That He Has Reliable Business Man Who He Alone Will Introduce for State When the Trial of E. H. Martin Is Called

Chief of Police Gritzmacher last night said that while he could not make public the name of the witness who visited Martin last night, he was a reliable business man and a personal friend of the chief's. Gritzmacher also said that he was handling this feature of the Martin case alone, and that no other member of the police force knew of the witness's identity. He said he would not make the witness known until the trial.

The state's star witness in the Mar-tin case proved to be a disappointing finale last night. He it was whose name has been so carefully guarded by the police and whom they have depended upon to the state of the morphine habit ments and has proven himself unreliable as all victims of the morphine habit naturally are. He has told conflicting stories in accounting for the scratches and bites on his hands and face injuries received by him on the night of the murder. He did not come home until very late on that fateful Friday night. His past record is bad. The shirt cov-ered with blood and found back of a rooming-house on Everatt street bas apon to identify Martin as the man he saw in Nathan Wolff's shop after 6 o'clock on the evening that the pawnroker was chopped to pieces.

When taken up to Martin's cell in the ered with blood and found back of a rooming-house on Everett street has not been identified as one of three pur-chased by him. But it is known that he has had business dealings with Wolff; that he was quick-tempered, and was regarded by the pawnbrokers as a par-ticularly hard man to deal with. On the other hand, Martin has not yet been positively identified as the main seen about Wolff's shop. It is argued that the murder is one that ene

When taken up to Martin's cell in the city jail last night this man was not able to identify the prisoner as the one he saw in Wolff's shop. His identifica-tion was almost as weak as that of Al. Field, the jeweller, who saw a man "who looked like Martin' enter the shop at 5:30, and it leaves the point of Mar-tin's actually being seen in the Wolff store still unproved. Another disappointment of the day was the failure to locate Miss Sarah Griffin, 'Martin's sister-in-law, and the consequent postponement of the filing of the information charging Martin with the murder. Miss Griffin was wanted to tell what she knew of Mar-tin's late arrival home on a week ago last Friday night. She couldn't be lo-cated at the Martin residence, however, and the district attorney fears that she has either gone to Vancouver, out of reach of a subpoena from this state. or else has carried out her priginal in-tention of leaving for her former home

Freight Rates to Go Up-Heads of Transportation Lines Defy State and Interstate Commissions -They Need the Money.

Lumber Interests Aroused to Ask for Delay in Advance Until October - Fulton Amendment Would Have Prevented Situation.

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Out to Suppress Threat-

(United Press Leased Wire.)

TO WESTERN CUBA

(United Press Loaned Wire.)

Del Rio, Cuba, May 9. Governor Ma-goon paid his first visit to western Cuba today and the journey was a tri-umphant success. All along the route the inhabitants of every town turned

ened Mobs.

An organized attempt by eastern railroad managers to effect a wholesale adfreight rates has aroused alarm and procest. While no open action has been taken in the Pacific northwest in opposition to the movement. Oregon commercial bodies 6:30, and H leaves the point of Multipre states are particle by the pawnbrokers as a particle at the particle date of the day interval, by failure to location of the date of the and shippers have not been inactive, and a determined resistance to the raise



WALTER WELLMAN'S BALLOON **EXPEDITION TO POLE TERMED AN "ARCTIC AMERICAN BLUFF"** 



Amount of Gold in Teeth Will Determine Whether Mrs. Gunness Was Burned in House or Substituted Another Woman's Body.

Chicago Police Believe They Have Located Murderess at Philadelphia - Lamphere Probably Knew of Crimes.

Syracuse, May 9-Mrs. Cora Belle Herron, the handsome wid ow of a prominent Chicago business man, who was arrested under sensational circumstance early this morning as Belle Gunness, the mysterious murderess of La Porte, Indiana left here for New York at o'clock this afternoon. She will go to the home of her sister Mrs. Charles P. Rockefeller 817 West Fortleth street, Angr and outraged over her arrest and notoriety brought upon her by the necessity of establishing her identity, Mrs. Herron abso lutely refused to sign a release relieving the police of the reponsibility of her arrest and de tention and declared that she would immediately consult lawyers in New York and bring a suit against the police officials and the city of Syracuse for th

La Porte Ind., May 9 .--- Sheriff Smut ser is preparing to account for the missing head of the body in the morge here, which was supposed to be the romains of Mrs. Helle Gunness. The sheriff will maintain that I "We must have something that can is found at the point where the headless be cincomstographed," and the hero of body was recovered it will prove that the north pole expedition declared he Mrs. Gunness' head was consumed by had arranged for a series of lectures in fire and that the \$300 worth of precious America. Liwenthal also quotes Well- metal in her false teeth was melted man as saying he had bluffed the world by the heat. Lamphere's trunk is still in the office with an impossible project. of the state's attorney, its contents Describes Ascent, Liwenthal described the ascent: carefully guarded from prying eyes. What the letters from Mrr. Gamess to Lamphere may say is known only to the sheriff, the state's atterney, the sheriff's deputy, William Anstias, and Ray Lamphere himself. Officers Discuss Lamphere,

road mould be allowed to increase an established rate until after the increase had first been submitted to the inter-state commerce commission and the shippers given a hearing in opposition to the advance. In splite of their failure to clich the case against Edward Martin, the police still consider him the most likely sus-pect they have yet located. Their po-stition in, this matter is justified by the elder Martin but has not succeeded the record of the prisoner. to the advance. Had this amendment become a law the railroads could not carry the threat-ened general increase into effect until it had been threshed out before the com-mission and approved by that body, and then given a final hearing in the courts, where appeal could have been made by the railroads.



Cotton Broker Leaves 'His Foraker Puts Question to Bride-to-Be Waiting at Church.

### (United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, May 9 .- At the exact hour when he had expected to be married and while his bride-to-be was waiting for him at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Isaac F. Williams, a cotton

broker, committed suicide this after-neon in his room. His fiancee, Miss Mary Arnold, did not learn of his death until she had waited nearly an hour at the church.

hour at the church. Financial reverses are believed to have led to Williams' act. He was formerly prosperous. Recent slumps in cotton, it is said, swept away his for-tune. Williams received a telephone call this afternoon. When the cierk went to his room he found Williams lying dead with a bullet hole through his temple. In anticipation of her marriage, Miss Arnoid had already gone to the ca-thedral. When word of Williams' death reached her she collapsed.

### PERMANENT BOOSTER QUARTERS AT ALBANY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or, May 2.—The Albany Commercial club has selected perma-nent quarters on the second floor of the old Bank of Oregon building. This will be the headquarters of Mr. Das-ant, the newly employed secretary, and thence will be directed the campaign for a greater and more beautiful Al-bany. The entire second floor of this build-ing will be overhauled. Full displays of fruits, grains and grasses and other products of the county will be on ex-nibition. Literature descriptive of the county and its resources is being pro-pared and will be forwarded to every section of the United States and to the best class of immigrants of the old world.

### NINE BIG STEAMERS HEAD FOR PORTLAND

Nine big steamships, capable of carrying 30,000,000 feet of . lumber, are headed for Portland. This is the greatest list of steam tonnage ever booked for this or any port of the Pacific northwest at any one time to load lumber for foreign ports. . In addition, a five-masted oner will carry 1,500,000 feet Japan s

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Administration and Says Nothing Has Been Done

## (United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 9,-Has the Roosevelt administration made a promise of immunity to the railroads from prosecution under the so-called commodity clause of the Hepburn bill?

Senater Foraker (Ohio), who raised this momentous question upon the floer this momentous question upon the floer of the senate this week, said tonight: "It is the ninth of May and the com-modity clause went into effect on the first of May. The railroads are still hauling their own coal, regardless, and nothing is done to them. It must be evident to everybody that an arrange-ment granting them immunity was made and still exists. "My principal object in getting my resolution introduced the other day, asking the interstate commerce commis-sion for light on this subject, was to get action on the resolution of Sena-tor Elkins, who proposes to suspend until January, 1910, the penalties at-tached to the law. I want to clear the way for my Brownsville bill. "I have begged Elkins for weeks to secure action on his resolution, sug-gesting that I would call it up my-self if he did not, but it has draggod along and now I shall seek on Monday to displace it from the position it oc-cupies as the unfinished business of the senate." If necessary, Foraker will read At-forney-General Bonaparte's statement to the senate on Monday, to gether with the one issued later to the effect that the department expects to bring a test suit to try this matter within a very short time. I A DANESE STATESMAN of the senate this week, said tonight:

Soldiers." Governor Willson, who has already called out company M of the Seventi-infantry, today decided to summon two more companies of infantry to go on duty tomorrow. A clash tonight is probable, following A clash tonight is propagie, following the Georgetown meeting, and the troops are ordered to break up any parties of more than five men tound in the high-

### JAPANESE STATESMAN TO VISIT NIAGARA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Buffalo, N. Y., May 9.—Japannese ex-Minister of Finance Baron Yorcho Sak-atana and party arrived in Buffalo to-night over the Canadian Pacific from Vancouver, B. C. The party will visit Niagara Falls on Sunday and then proceed to New York. It is asserted the baron's visit to the United States at this time is purely one of pleasure. MAGOON WELCOMED

ACCUSED OF BEING BLACK HAND AGENTS

(United Press Lensed Wire.) New Brunswick, N. J., May 9.--Charged with being Black Hand agents and with trying to extort \$5,000 from S. Rerusso, a wealthy farmer living at Franklin Park. Michael Filosat and John Slyere, Italians, are in Jali here to-aight

the inhabitants of every town turned out and gave the governor an enthusi-astic foception. In this city a special holiday was declared in honor of Ma-goon's viait. Tonight a banquet is being beid to cement the friendship existing between the American and Cuban people. Tomorrow the principal towns will be visited.

One of the most remarkable pose of making meteorlogical investi-Liwenthal says he was sent in adstories of how a man who is sup-

stories of now a man who is sup-posed to know all about balloons, hot air machines, exploring expeditions and politics, and who has been re-garded as a notable character among the syndicate writers of the country, comes from Paris by Hearst cable as

comes from Paris by Hearst cable as follows:

Paris, May 9 .- Liwenthal, chief engineer of Walter Wellman's balloon expedition to the north pole, declared to-DEFY SOLDIERS day that the whole affair was a farce, or what he calls. "Arctic-American Bluff." adding:-

"The only serious member of the expedition was Major Hersey, sent by the More Troops May Be Called United States government for the pur- saying:

SALEM MAYOR STRIKE AT KAY SMITH'S FATE IN RAIDS JOINT WOOLEN MILLS HANDS OF JURY Manchester, Ohio, May 9 .-- With lamplight signals flashing on both Kentucky and Ohio banks of the Ohio river all night last night and tonight, great columns of smoke arising on both banks Rodgers Impersonates Squad Nine Workmen Draw 120 Majority of Spectators at as a signal, it is declared, to be night rider bands, troops A and B of the Ohio After Them: Demand a **Trial Believe No Verdict** of Police and Arrests Alnational guard, are patrolling the Ohio side for eight miles in an effort to pre-vent a juncture of the bands of to-Wage Restoration. Will Be Reached. leged Boss Gambler.

(Salem Bureau, 367 State Street.)

vent a juncture of the banus of to-bacco raiders. Detachments of the two cavalry troops are guarding the highway lead-ing into Georgetown, where meetings of the raiders are in progress tonight. Tonight inflammatory circulars were distributed throughout the counties, volcing resentment at the presence of the troops Salem, Or., May 9 .- Mayor George F. todgers of this city, performed the services tonight of a district attorney and a volcing resentment at the presence of the troops. From Maysville, Kentucky, word is brought that a band of Kentuckians are preparing to attempt the crossing of the river in defiance of the troops, whom they sneeringly term "rag-baby soldiers." squad of police officers when he raided by tonight because of the strike of nine the rear end of a cigar store in the cen- spinners. The strike, which is of an ina cigar dealer, under arrest for conducting a gambling game, and ordered 20 wages made the first of the year, rangmen who were playing poker out of the place.

This is Rodgers' second raid on Pillette for conducting a gambling game, the last time being three months ago, when he promised Rodgers to cease

gambling. Rodgers was informed at 9 o'clock to-night that the poker game was running full blast. Unable to locate an officer, he resolved to make the raid by him-self. The players were annoyed by his more than flye men found in the high-ways. Information from Madison county, Kentucky, tonight states that two night-riders have been killed and the arm of a third was blown off by the discharge of a shotgun in an attack by the tobacco raiders on a pienter. All names are withheid as the military hope to capture the band. When the raiders approached the planter opened fire, when they started to destroy his plant bed. reserve, and under protect Pillette left, the table, and when informed by the mayor that he was breaking faith, be-came insolent. Rodgers then placed him under arrest and ordered the 20 players to leave. Pillette was ordered to appear in the police court for trial on Monday.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN TO ATTEND SESSION

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, May 9.—Representative business men from various sections of the country are arriving to attend the convress next week of the National Draining association. The object of this congress is to im-prove and indores federal help to drain-age as a national policy, but not to rec-ommend nor attempt to dictate what legislation shall be passed by congress. William Jennings Bryan and Senator Newlands (Newada) will make ad-dresses.

Dane's island a shop for selling the skins of white bears to tourists. Queer Instruments. The instruments brought by Major Hersey for observations consisted of a registering barometer, which was hung up among the hams and sausages; an antometer, which was never unpacked, and a compass. This compass had ope peculiarity—the north stood 40 south. After inspecting these remarkable in-struments. Liwenthal lost faith. The engineer states that Wellman gave or-dera to inflate the balloon, no matter how, mäke an ascension and bring the balloon down on a neighboring glacier, sying:

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

These questions were put to Deputy

"Is there anything in any of these letters which leads you to believe that Ray Lamphere was an accomplice in the murders which peopled her private graveyard" "I can't say that there is," replied the

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Prineville, Or., May 9 .- The jury that will decide the fate of ex-Sheriff Smith The first part of the closing argu-

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TO THE FORE

During the next week The Jou will offer its readers an exception feature in the form of a saries feature in the form of a articles from Honolulu by

Frederic J. Haskin

The facts about conditions that are essentially important to a Americana because Hawall is not a "insular possession" of the Unite States, as New Mexico or Arbum There are no more loyal American in the entire Union than those Hawall, and there should be a bette acquaintance and more sympatical relationship between them and the other Yankess on the mainland, as especially have in Portland, where we are inclus an effort to cert Hawallan trade. Read the Market active in today's insure, and if you a to a requise subscribes in To Daily Journal get the paper by weak. The articles will appear awa day.

ment for the defense was made by Attral business section, placed Ed Pillette, dependent nature, there being no union torney Wyait. He tore the evidence to pieces bit by bit and bombarded the testimony introduced by the state. Weatherford closed the case. The arguments of defendant's attorneys occu-pled about four hours. In his instructions to the jury Judge

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Salem, Or., May 9.-Senator Tom Kay's woolen mills in this city, employretired at 9 o'clock this evening. ing 120 hands, are shut down completehere, is because of the reduction in

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

wages made the first of the year, rang-ing from 5 per cent to 12% per cent. The strike was a complete surprise, though two of the men had already served notice they would leave May 15. The four spinners working through last night met the force of five that were to have begun at 8 o'clock this morning and together they marched into Kay's office and demanded a return to the old scale, under which six of the nine received \$2 a day instead of \$1.75 as at present, and the other three made \$50 per month instead of \$40 as, they do now. In his instructions to the jury Judge Bradshaw stated that the jury alone were to judge the truthfulness of the evidence of each of the different wit-nesses. The judge's instructions covered the usual lines of law in the case and they were complete. The part that worried the attorneys and was easily explained by the judge in his instruc-tions to the jury was just how much, if any, of Larkin Elliott's testimony was to be considered.