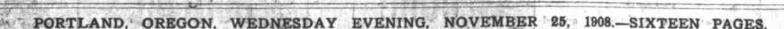
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Collier's Weekly, So De-

nounces Plan of Fulton

and His Allies to Prevent

Election of Chamberlain.

"I do not wish to use strong lan-

In this manner Norman Hapgood

tempt of Senator Fulton and his fol-

lowers to induce members-elect of

pledges made to the people last

Mr. Hapgood, accompanied by Charles

n New York, has watched t

Dana Gibson, is in Portland today on a

the legislature to

WRANGLING COUNCIL ADDS MORE FUEL TO ITS FIRES WITH CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES

Vaughn Showered With Insinuations by Cellars and a Personal Encounter Is Averted by Sergeant at Arms-Business Delayed.

Council.

One-Streetcar fran-

Round Three mayor?

Round Four-Why ng ordinance? Round Five-Women

Round Six-Anc last. Well, this ound is the one that may be fought with the people.

Mayor Lane, referee.

are some councilmen here Hume died at his home at Wedderburn, could not have shown more on the Rogue river, Curry county, at malice or fought one particular pay- an early hear this morning. He had ing company with more vigor if they had at some time demanded and been refused 1 or 2 cents a square yard for every yard of pavement laid in this city by that company."

been ill for some weeks with kidney

Adding another chapter to the habit- known as the salmon king. ual ring contests of the council, pronouncing each word of the sentence coolly and deliberately, and looking intently at Councilman Vaughn skiting in the next chair, Councilman Cellars this morning startled the council as it has not been startled in years. And yet the council is used to demonstrations by one or another of its members.

While Cellars was careful not to directly accuse Vaughn of graft, there probably was no one present who doubted that such was his purpose.

Paying Contracts.

Paving Contracts.

The discussion leading up to the ugly insinuation of Mr. Cellars arose over a number of petitions made by the property owners to have certain streets paved with bitulithic pavement. Councilman Vaughn's remarks became so pointed that one of the small ones penetrated Mr. Cellars' armor and provoked the counter charge.

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Vanghn has openly said many times that the council is dominated by the Warren Construction company and on one occasion he declared that Councilman Cellars could not be a warmer advocate of the company's interests if he were its paid altorney. Vaughn has fought the Warren company for months, but it is said that he was once friendly to the bitulithic trust.

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The insinuation in Celiars' words quoted was that Vaughn—is no longer a friend of the company because he had demanded a royalty from the Warren people on each yars of pavement laid by them and had been refused.

When Celiars started to make his assault on Mr. Vaughn, Mayor Lane, who saw what was coming, interfered and declared Celiars out of order. Baker appealed from the decision of the chair and Celiars was given the right of personal privilege, Vaughn also voting to give him the floor.

Mr. Cellars Insists.

"I also say," continued Mr. Cellars, "that some councilmen"—and here he took a step towards Mr. Vaughn—"could not have been more malicious in their attacks on the Warren Construction company if they had been paid attorneys of the Asphalt company."

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VOICE OF THE - EASTERN PRESS

"A Shameful k'roposal." From the Binghampton (N. Y.)

Republican. At the state election in Oregon a majority of the electors voted '. for George E. Chamberlain, a -Democrat, for United States senator. Now some of the Republican legislators (51 of whom out the wishes of the majority

signed written pledges to carry of the voters as expressed upon the senatorial question) propose to repudiate their pledges upon the ground that "we are convinced that a state which gave Tart a plurality of nearly 25,-000 does not want a Democratic United States senator.'

A more shameful suggestion could hardly be proposed. Republicans who repudiate their pledges should be drummed out of the party to the tune of the Rogue's March.

The popular vote for senator was taken when there was no national issue before the people. It was, therefore, an exact expression of their wishes upon the senatorial question.

Famous Artist Pays Pretty Compliments to Maidens of Pacific Slope—Here on Pleasure Trip With Norman Hapgood.

Two men looking for "material" and experience in the great Pacific northwest arrived in Portland this morning. One was a big chap and looked like he might be a sporting writer or a commercial traveler or some one whose thoughts were as far from the world of art as one could imagine. He was Charles Dana Gibson, the creator of the Gib-

R. D. Hume, prominent Oregon hair, were glasses and was smooth and California merchant, who died shaven. He was quick and nervous in his actions with the appearance of one with all the aesthetic instincts of the most artistic temperament. He looked who draws or paints for a livelihood, and who had never thought of anything else in his life. He was Norman Hap-good, editor of Collier's Weekly, and one of the best known editorial writers

trouble, from which he had been a sufin the country.

The two are sightseeing. Everything considered, it is quite likely that some time in the future the true western girl drawn by Mr. Gibson from life will be all the rage. Mr. Gibson explained that he is married and that he had been making observations from a distance. Mr. Happood is married too Happood is making this trip be ferer for years and for which he had undergone a number of operations. He was one of the wealthiest men of the Pacific northwest, being generally

Mr. Hapgood is making this trip be-cause he has never before visited the Pacific coast and because he wishes to familiarize himself with conditions in this part of the country. Inciden-tally, he will take a few notes and write what strikes his fancy. Robert Deniston Hume was born at Augusta, Maine, October 31, 1845. He

Augusta, Maine, October 31. 1845. He was one of a family of 12 children, nearly all of whom are dead. His father was William Hume, a farmer of small means who died in 1868. His first wife was Cecelia A. Bryant, said to be a relative of William Cullen Bryant, and his second wife was Mary A. Duncan.

Two children were born, Elizabeth and Robert, the former dying in infancy, the latter before he reached manhood's estate.

At the age of 7 years Mr. Hume was taken into the family of Robert Deniston, with whom he remained till he came to California in 1864. For several years he was in the employ of Hapgood. Hume & Co., who operated the first salmon cannery in the United States, on the Sacramento river.

there to hear the artist rave! And he didn't neglect the features. They were distinct, he said, and had made a great impression upon him. Like Mr. Hapgood, Mr. Gibson has never been this

good, Mr. Gibson has never been this
far west before.
Mr. Gibson isn't as inquisitive as his
traveling companien. That is, Mr. Gibson doesn't ask so many questions. But
he looks and he sees and he remembers. he looks and he sees and he remembers.
He has inquiring eyes, one might say.
His impressions of the west and the
northwest are to appear during the winter. Mr. Gibson was asked about the
Gibson girl. The artist, who, by the
way, has only recently returned from
abroad where he has been studying art
in color, was not inclined to talk of the
Gibson girl or himself. He is a very
modest man. instead he said, he would
rather talk about the western girl.
A Journal man was one of the earliest
callers upon the two travelers of renown. He had no sooner reached their
spartment than they began asking questions. In this Mr. Hapgood took the
lead. He is just about the most inquisitive person one ever met. He wanted

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Afterward he came to the Columbia river, where he laid the foundation of his large fortune in the fisheries, building and operating a cannery there for several years. In 1876 he came to the Rogue river and bought the salting works of Riley & Stewart. He built a cannery on the south side of the river at Ellensburg, also a hatchery. These, with his store, wharves and other buildings, were burned in 1893.

Undismayed by his heavy losses and the opposition of the Alaska Packers association, which was now encreaching on his fisheries in retaliation for Mr. Hume having started a cannery in Alaska, he at once moved what buildings were left to the north side of the river, where he built a larger and more up to date cannery, also a large store, which supplies the surrounding country for miles; a warehouse, box factory, and installed a canmaking machine. Later a cold storage plant was added.

Enventive Turn of Mind. Inventive Turn of Mind. Being of an inventive turn of mind, he made many improvements on the old (Continued on Page Four.) (Continued on Page Four.)

Officers Search the Country Between Salem and Port-

land and Also Look Through Sellwood as Suspected

Murderer's Presence There Reported to Police.



WHICH TEAM WILL BE THANKFUL?

Clarke County Town Scene of Strife Over Liquor Question.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 25. - The ordinarily quiet town of Battle Ground, few miles northeast of Vancouver, is in a state of excitement, and unless things become quieter very shortly, there may be bloodshed.

The whole affair started over the performance of a minor, John Fleming who, after procuring liquor, made a wild ride on horseback through town and was arrested and fined \$20.

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This brought about the arrest of William Ferrell, who runs the village saloon, he being charged with selling liquor to a minor.

The feeling is intense between two factions. P. Ornsdorff, Postmaster Wheeler and several others have been active against any saloon disturbances and seem to be the target for the adherents to the other faction.

Night before last Ornsdorff's general store was the object of an attack by unknown parties, who threw stones, bricks and timbers at the building, doing considerable damage. This matter

bricks and timpers at the butting, doing considerable damage. This matter is now in the hands of the sheriff.

There is talk among the anti-saloon element of organizing a vigilance committee to take a hand in the matter, and if necessary a special deputy sheriff will be asked for, it is said.

Million and Half for Improvements Ordered by Railroad Directors.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Specifications are being prepared by the Rock Island rallroad company preparatory to an order for new equipment to cost \$1,600,000. The order will comprise 35 locomotives of the Pacific type, for service on through trains, and 70 all steel cars to be delivered as fast as the manufacturers can turn them out. Bids have not yet been asked, but the orders will

not yet been asked, but the orders will be placed as soon as possible. There is the keenest competition among manufacturers for the business.

The order is the first of its kind to be made by the Rock Island board since the beginning of the business recession and it is stated that it will be given because the officials of the company believe business is on the mend and will pick up rapidly.

In connection with the order President Winchell states that the company has adopted all-steel construction for all its cars and will order no other hereafter.

Inaugural Chairman Named.

Liner Sardinia From Liverpool for Malta Grounded-Number of Whites and Hundred Arabs Die When Vessel Catches Fire.

PANAMA CANAL WILL BENEFIT OUR FACTORIES

"The raw material which we use in the paving of streets is not

obtainable in this state but is obtained either from asphalt mines or

from the refining of crude petroleum oil, but the manufacture of the

raw produce into a paving material is home industry and manufactured by our plant in this city, and all the by products are obtained from this city and state," said Oscar Huber, manager of the Barber Asphalt Paving company. "So when you figure the cost of an

asphalt payement, 80 per cent of its cost is from natural resources

acturer ought to be patronized to encourage home enterprise, and to

ncrease the number of 'dinner pails.' After the completion of the

Panama canal we ought to be a large manufacturing community.

Only then will we reap the full benefit of that undertaking. I de

not believe it is necessary nor wise to shut ourselves into a walled

enclosure and exclude other communities from free interchange of goods with us, but I do believe that all manufacturers and especially those in their infancy should be encouraged with a liberal spirit. For example, I believe that this country ought to have more woolen

mills for the manufacture of ordinary woolen wear. The raw pro-

duce is at our door, cheap power for manufacturing purposes is available and all the facilities to scour wool and manufacture the raw-product into blankers and clothing are excellent in this state."

When a country is able to produce its own wares, the manu-

When Vessel Catches Fire.

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Whalta, Nov. 25.—At least 100 passengers are missing, with most of the bearing of the liner sengers are missing, with most of the British unaccounted for as the result of the burning of the liner sardinia. Possibly some have been performed the bearing of the country had ceased to consider devotion to served from shore brought admirally that the time had come in the United States," he said this result of the burning of the liner sardinia. Possibly some have been performed the burning of the liner sardinia. Possibly some have been been performed the burning of the liner sardinia. Possibly some have been been sardinial to the burning of the passengers.

Levantines and Greeks made upon to the burning of the passengers were taken of but many are missing.

Late this afternoon it is stated that only five English passengers to search her built as soon as it is possible to go aboard.

Leve, most of them of Liverpool, the fided in the fire on the Sardinia to day. It is also stated authoritative of that 100 Arabs are dead. Nine Europeans. 21 members of the crew and 40 Arabs landed safe. Fifty of there is a proposition of the propo

and from labor obtained here.

an hour's delay, during which the fire burned flercely. About 30 names on the passenger list

While the presence of F. Theorin, wanted in connection with the murder of M. C. Rasmussen, in Seliwood last evening, was reported to the police. Salem, and the country between Salem and Portland, is the central scene of the man hunt.

Word that a man closely resembling Theorin was seen along the railroad tracks south of Salem at an early hour this morning strengthened the belief of Sheriff Stevens that the suspected man is trying to work back to Portland or through Portland to the sound. The report from Seliwood was not substantiated.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Beatty, who is directing the hunt from the valley end, went from Albany to Salem last night convinced that his quarry is moving northward. A message from Deputy Sheriff Huckaby, who remained at Albany, conveyed the information that nothing had developed there this morning.

All Righways are Guarded.

This morning Sheriff Stevens sent two deputies south on the Oregon Electric to watch firer hoats, and every our from Oregon City and Salem is being watched. The sheriff himself, accom-

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 25.—Edward J.
Stollwagen, a banker, has been appointed chairman of the haugural committee by Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican mational committee.

tour of the western country. Mr. Hapgood during the past few months, from political situation in Oregon, and has from time to time expressed his views on things political here. A closer view of the situation does not change his

which he will die. The thugs secured \$32 from their victim.

Puhls during momentary consciousness told the police that the man who struck him was one he had befriended. He could give no connected details of the attack, and no description of his massallants.

About 30 names on the passenger list are English. The Sardinia had pust cleared the harbor when smoke was observed issuing from a hatchway. The crew was summoned to quarters and a detachment sent below. The men had scarcely disappeared when the forward hatch was blown off by an explosion room by an occupant of the building.

THROWS BOMB

An Unsuccessful Attempt at Calcutta on Life of a British Official.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Calcutta, Nov. 25.—Prosecutor Hume, who has been active in the attempts to prevent revolutionary, outbreaks, narrowly escaped assassination today when

a bomb was thrown at him. He was riding in a car when some person concealed at the readside threw

the bomb. It struck the roof of the ear, glanced off and fell into a swamp, whi .baholexa ri

The attempt on his life is undenbuedly the result of a plot among the revol-ticulate. The would be assessin decays No arrests have been made.

It is hoped that today's attempt in lead to the discovery of further ma fications of the system of homb

Bank Safe Looted in K