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"BIG SACK" THREATENS CHAMBERI

Murderer of Gideon Browning Disclosed; Cuts His Throat at Carthage, Ill., Leaving Full Confession-"Hypnotic Spell."

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Carthage, Ill., Jan. 11 .- John Carchael, who murdered Gideon Browning, whose dismembered body was found in the stoves of one of the small churches that Rev. Carmichael visited as a circuit rider, at Battle Run, Mich., near Port Huron, killed himself here today. At 9:30 o'clock this morning he cut his throat, and despite the efforts of four physicians he died several hours later.

iours later.

In his pecket was found a letter conessing he had killed Browning to esape the influence of a hypnotic spell
hat he believed Browning had cast

over bim.

In the letter he stated that he inveigled Browning to the lonely church and killed him with a hatchet, after which he cut the body to bits and placed it in the stove, piece by piece. After completing this task and removing what traces of the terrible tragedy he could, he went to Port Huron, where he purchased a ticket to Chicago.

On reaching that city Carmichael, after changing his clothing, hurried to Carthage.

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In another letter found on his person was a statement to the sheriff at Port Huron, saying he was Carmichael and asking that his body be sent for.
Carmichael arrived here Sunday and engaged a room at the boarding house of Mrs. Miranda Hughes. This morning he left the house, going to the rear of a small building on the premises, where he cut his throat. He was found shortly afferwards, but despite the work of the physicians his death resulted from the wound he had inficted upon himself.

Carmichael's Crime.

Carmichael's Crime. This culminates a sensational which the police-authorities of sev-il states and the Chicago officials

BADLY MANAGED FAIL TO REACH COMPRO

President Sends Special Investigating Committee's Report to Congress.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 11.—In a vigorous
lessage sunt to congress today Presient Roosevelt declares the condition of dent Rooseveit declares the condition of penal and reformatory institutions of the national capital to be about as base as can be and recommends an immedi-ate and generous legislation to correct

the avil.

The message is based upon the report by a commission, consisting of Judge Wendell P. Stafford, John J. Edson and Robert V. La Dow and which, after a thorough examination of the various institutions of the district of Columbia made a tour of inspection of some of the principal cities of the country for the purpose of finding the most approved methods of caring for the wards of the public.

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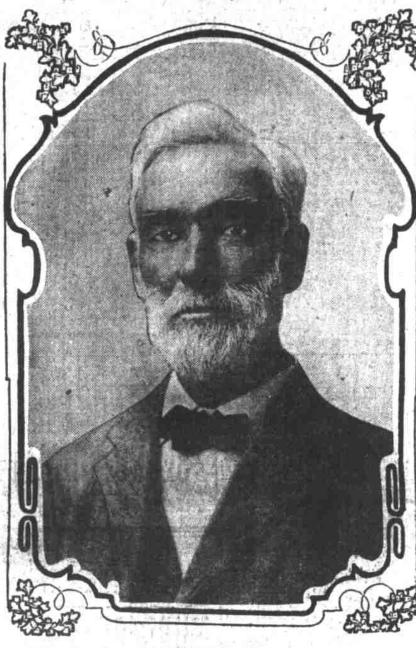
The result of the commission's labors is the recommendation of a radical change in the system now in vogue and includes the conversion of the presential into a house of detention, the establishment of a reformatory and a workhouse, each upon a 1000 acre farm, and the adoption of a parole law and probationary system.

The president comments upon the fact that the jail workhouses now are frightfully overcrowded.

Sherman-Peterson.

Cinice Press Leaved Wire.)
Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Jan. 11.—
On board the Philadelphia tomorrow
Miss Lesije Sherman, daughter of Captsin Sherman of the Philadelphia, will
be married to Licuteman J. C. Peterson, an officer in the artillery now stathored at Fort Lawton.

IS CALLED BY DEATH



In which the police-gauthorities of several states and the Chicago officials participated. Elling of Browning all trace of Carmichael was lost until it was learned that he had purchased a ticket to Chicago. A description of the state of Milks morning, He was stroking the head of the Was for the Union device of the Was for the Was fo

Many Wood Yards Run Out of Fuel and Water Is Running Low in the Reservoirs-Butter and Eggs Prices Are Soaring High.

Fuel Shortage and Famine Threaten.

The fuel supply of Portland is nearly exhausted and virtually no wood is coming in.

Fresh meat is nearly gone, there not being enough to last longer than two days. And no livestock is being brought into the city.

The egg supply is exhausted and there is no relief in this line probably until the cold weather abates.

Butter is scarce and has reached the highest price ever recorded in Portland. Quotations tomorrow will be a dollar a roll.

Sugar is scarce and the supply will soon be exhausted. A water famine is imminent. The supply will not last more than three days.

Only a part of the schools are in session on account of the cold. Some are closed because of frozen pipes, others because they cannot be kept warm. The West Side High school is closed for the latter reason.

The weather forecaster dicts cold for at least two days . more, with a probable minimum tonight of 8 degrees above zero.

All trains annulled on the O. R. & N. on account of snow

Within two days Portland will be

salers and packers will be complete-

by the cold weather which necessitated the refusal of the railroad companies to accept further shipments of live-stock because of the fear that the animals would perish from cold white on the way to the slaughtering pens. There is a supply sufficient to fill all wants if it could be brought to market. Some cattle are held at The Dalles, but can get no closer because the railroads will not and cannot handle them and the upper river boats are not able to operate because of the ice.

Meat Prices Not Raised.

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The fact that meat prices have not jumped higher is causing some to believe that the famine talk has no basis. But it is known to a certainty that not more than two days' supplies of fresh meats remain here and perhaps there will be none left in the packing houses by tomorrow morning.

"We have about two days' supply remaining." says C. C. Colt, manager of the Union Meat company. "We are doing all in our power to secure livestock and are paying whatever price is asked for stock. We want it and will pay anything within meason to get it. We are not advancing our prices very much but could get considerably more if we wanted to."

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We do not have more than possibly two days supplies of fresh meats at this time, says S. A. Danielson, manager of Swartzschild & Sulzberger. There is plenty of other stuff—ham bacon and pickled meats for a while—but fresh meat supplies are practically exhausted. We have some cattle at The Dalles but cannot get them because the railroads will not bring the shipments here."

In the retail shops the same sort of condition exists for none of them carry more than two days' supply of fresh meats at any time—in fact, most of them depend upon the daily arrival of the packers' wagon for their supply that day.

SUPPLY SENATE AND HOUSE CALLED TO ORDER

SENATE CHAIR

After Difficulty Over Signing Caucus Roll Is Settled He Is Nominated.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Jan. 11 .- The senate Republiights for desk positions. It was called o order by Senator Beach of Multmah shortly after 10 o'clock and was session nearly an hour. Then the enators filed into the chamber and the ecording to program, with Thomas Kay of Marion in the chair.

Considerable interest was taken in the attitude of the four Republicans who falled to sign the caucus call. These were Albee, Selling and Kellaher of Multnomah and Abraham of Douglas, Senator Selling did not arrive in Salem in time for the morning session and the other three went into the caucus with certain reservations. Mr. Albee secured an understanding that he should be unbound by any action taken, he stated, but he cast his vote along with

the others.

Abraham and Keliaher finally capitulated to the extent of signing the call, but Albee did not sign.

Jay Bowerman was placed in nomination for president in the caucus by Senator Bingham of Lane county. On motion of Frank J. Miller of Linn and Lane he others. he was named by acclamation.

For the chief clerkship of the senate,
William H. Barry of Multnomah had an
easy race. He won over S. L. Moorehead of Junction City by a vote of 16
to 5. Moorehead was nominated by

head of Junction City by a vote of to to 5. Moorehead was nominated by Senator Miller of Lane and Barry by Senator Coffey of Multnomah. John P. Hunt of Marion had it all his own way for assistant chief clerk. Roy V. Ritner of Umatilia landed the place of calendar clerk. f calendar clerk of calendar clerk.

Kay went to the chair at 10:55, just ifter Senator A. G. Johnson, one of the holdover members, had called the body to order. The first applause of the session greeted him as he began his prief speech. Senator Beach placed his orief speech. Sen: name in nomination

ham seconded it. Honor in Defeat.

"I esteem this an especially great honor as a defeated candidate," said Kay. "It appears that the session is about to be organized without the bitter contest that has so often ushered in a session. I believe that we are starting without hard feelings and that we can do good work for the state at large.

at large.
"One thing I think I may speak within two days Portland will be without supplies of fresh meats, unless the cold spell comes to an end immediately, and even then it is doubtful if supplies can be brought forward in time to avert a famine. So say the two largest meat distributing concerns in Portland, and the same condition exists at Puget sound points.

"One thing I think I may speak about is that senators should not be about to some senator. Each man here represents approximately 20,000 people. If he support measures that are injurious to the best interest of the state he down the same condition exists at Puget sound points.

Senator Kny's little homity was listened to with apparent interest and no

In just two days the holdings of fresh meats in the hands of whole
release and packers will be completed. Barry for Clerk.

ly exhausted. There will be ample supplies of ham, bacon and pickled meats.

This condition has been brought about by the cold weather which necessitated the refusal of the rallroad companies to accept further shipments of livestock because of the fear that the animals would perish from cold white tion. This closed the pusiness of the morning and a recess was taken until rescue needed.

Clatsop Receives First Honors: Candidates for Clerk Are Given a Tryout.

Salem, Jan. 11.-The house was called an caucus developed several stiff to order at 10 o'clock by Lair Thompson, chief clerk of the session of 1907.
John C. McCue of Clatsop county was placed in nomination for temporary chairman by L. E. Bean of Lane. His nomination was seconded by McArthur and vote cast for him unanimously. Thompson was selected temporary chief clark

The following representatives were appointed as a committee on creden-tials: Jones of Polk and Lincoln, Orton of Multnomah, Jones of Clackamas, Bonebrake of Benton and Brooke of Harney and Malheur.

Harney and Malheur.

A committee on order of business was appointed as follows: Eaton of Lane, Clemmens of Multinomah, Reynolds of Marion, Barrett of cmatilla and Buchanan of Douglas.

During the preliminary meeting the candidates for reading clerk were given a tryout, each being asked to read a statute from the laws of 1807 selected by a committee appointed by the charten

statute from the laws of 1907 selected by a committee appointed by the chair. The members were asked to note the efficiency of the candidates and make their selections accordingly. The can-didates were Glenco Holman of Dallas, John Withycombe of Covvallis, Louis C. Stringer and W. G. Trill both of Multnomah.

Multnomah.

Before adjourning until 2 o'clock and entering into the caucus Temporary Speaker McCue appointed a committee to draft resolutions of sympathy for Representative Farrell of Multnomah because of the sudden death of his father, Sylvester Farrell. The members of this committee were Campbell of Clackamas, Jaeger of Multnomah and Rusk of Union and Wallowa.

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House Committee of Five Named to Investigate Secret Service.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 11.—In accordance
with a resolution introduced by Representative Tawney Saturday a committee of five members was appointed today to investigate the expenditure of money by the secret service of the various departments. Those appointed on this committee are Olmstead of Pennsylvania, Currie of New Hampshire, Young of Michigan, Brantley of Georgia and Bowers of Mississippi.

AMERICAN SHIPS LEAVE QUAKE PORTS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, Jan. 11.—It is reported today from Messina that the flagship Connecticut has sailed for Naples. The Minnesota, the Kansas and the Vermont have departed for Villa Franche, France. Their departure has been taken because the services of the Americans in the rescue work at these points was not wices of the Americans in the

Caucus Results in His Being Chosen Unanimously for Speaker-Patton Withdraws After Assurance Opponent Will Play Fair in the Senatorship Fight.

Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Salem. Jan. 11.—The house caucus draw and therefore moved that the nomination be made unanimous. This was done. 11 octock by McCue, with Jones of Douglas and Libby of Marion absent All the other Republican members of the house were present. A committee consisting of Eaton, Jaeger and Mc A committee Kinney was sent out to find the two absentees, but reported that Jones could not be found and that Libby refused to come in. Libby explained before the cauchs convened that he did not wish

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CITY'S FUEL SUPPLY

IS VIRTUALLY GONE;
PROVISIONS SCARCE

Portland is face to face with a shortage of the necessaries of life in many lines that threatens not merely inconvenience, but actual sufferins, unless weather conditions quickly change and the vestible for cases were sween supply that the results sweether for cases was placed in nonination by Jones of Folkman that threatens not merely inconvenience, but actual sufferins, unless weather for cases were how supply that the had been solicited by Statement No. 1 members to become a candidate. He had not done so reluctantly because he considered it better to have a Statement No. 1 speaker to have a Statement No. 1 have a Statement No. 1 speaker to have a Statement No. 1 have a Statement No. 2 for don't country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The country was nominated for screening at a state of the price. The proposition of the price of the section of the price of t

McArthur received 49 votes. Drager Chief Clerk.

W. F. Drager was given the nomina-tion for chief clerk over Waiter C. Wins-low by a voke of 30 to 19. George Neu-ner of Douglas county was nominated for assistant chief clerk by the unant-mous vote of the caucus.

Wythecombe Chosen.

Members of the Legislature Scent First Evidence of Machine Work - Alleged Go-Between in Employ of State Central Committee.

Salem, Or., Jan. 11 .- Members of the legislature are being told that there in "big sack" in Salem for the defeat

a "big sack" in Salem for the defeat of George E. Chamberlain for United States senator. They are being told that "We have your past record. We want you to know that."
"We don't want to ask you not to vote for Chamberlain, but don't work for him. There is money in it." Morris Bernstein of Portland is the man who is doing the talking. He says openly that he is a "go-between" between men "higher up" and the members of the legislature.

Islature.

What the Bernstein talk amounts to no one seems to know. McArthur contends that he does not know of anything that is being done to disorganize the Statement No. 1 men. Bowerman makes the same contention. No member of either house who has taken any part in the anti-statement agitation seems to know what Bernstein is doing. per of either house who has taken any pert in the anti-statement agitation seems to know what Bernstein is doing. "He seems to have something to sell is the way Senator Beach puts it. There are only two men who still seem to have any hope of starting anything in the senatorial fight line, one is Senator Beach and the other is G. C. Fulton, brother of Senator Fulton. R. E. Williams, national committeeman, apparently has quif.

Fulton, brother of Seni E. Williams, national apparently has quit. Committee Employe.

Bernstein, however, is still active. If it were not for the fact that he was employed by the state central committee during the presidential campaign and has since been a close shadow of the anti-Statement No. I agitators no

and has since been a close shadow of the anti-Statement No. 1 agitators, no attention would be paid by anyone to what he has to say or what he is doing. But his past connection with the old machinists of Multnomah county poli-tics makes his talk cause comment, to say the least. Statement No. 1 members who were approached by Bernstein last night at the Willamette hotel were in an uproar, he got no encouragement from any of he got no encouragement from any of them. People who are close to what is them. People who are close to what is going on at the legislature are watch-ing Hernstein and should he make any definite move there are a dozen men in the legislature who say they will make him answerable to the law.

MILLER RECEIVES

Linn County Man Chosen for President of Senate by Democrats.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem. Or., Jan. 11 .- Senator M. A Miller of Linn county, chairman of the Democratic state committee, was honored with the caucus nomination of his colleagues on the Democratic side for president of the senate. Honorary nomipresident of the senate. Honorary nominations for the minor offices of the senate were made as follows:

Ed Aldrich of Umatilia county for chief clerk, B. M. Payne of Linn county for assistant clerk, A. M. Dairymple of Marion for reading clerk, E. J. Kiser of Jackson for calendar clerk, R. B. Beatle of Clackamas for sergeant at arms. A. Leroy of Union for doorkeepe, and John Larkin for mailing clerk.

Senator C. J. Smith of Umatilia was selected to place Senator Miller a name in nomination when the senate convened.

HEADACHE DOSE;

Seattle Man Hands Fatal Powders to Wife and Another Woman.

Seattle. Jan. 11.—Miss Amanda Fuszell, a tallor, immediately after taking
a headsche powder given her by James
H. Young last night fell to the floor and
died in convulsions. The case is
shrouded in deepest mystery.

Young was arcosted several days as
ofter his wife, Mrs. Anda Young, he
uled in the same mysterious manner a
Miss Fuzzell.

Last night's tragedy was suncted
the same place as the Thesday traged
Young was arrested again and will a
heid pending a full investigation of th
affair hy the police and sorrows

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Off of Lights May Be Enjoined by Court. As authorized by the council, Satur-| The board refused to pay this claim.

As authorized by the council, Saturday, the city executive board in special session this morning offered to enter into an emergency lighting contract with the Portland Railway. Light & All efforts to reach a compromise were company until May 1, and tendered payment in advance for the first month's service, beginning December 31, 1998. President Josselyn, acting for the company, refused the offer unless the board would also pay \$29,000 claimed to be due on the old contract.

The board refused to pay this claim, declaring that to do so would lay the members criminally liable.

All efforts to reach a compromise were in vair, so if the light company carries out its threat to turn out the buildings will be in darkness after to-morrow night.

City Attorney Kavanaugh said immecially also be due on the old contract.

TWO LEASED WIRES TO SALEM

City and Electric Company Officials Hold Lengthy

Conference Over Light Contract in Vain—Cutting

The Journal has two leased wires-one the fine copper wires of the Northwest Long Distance Telephone, changed so as to carry Morse telegraph service especially for The Journal, and the United Press leased wires, touching at Salem and operating direct with The Journal editorial rooms.

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