PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND SEWS

# PUBLIC DOCUMENTS MUTILATED

# MYSTERIOUSLY ALTERED

M. Reinstein and S. Breslauer Implicated-Deputy Auditor Sam Lotan Confesses to Collusion and Will be Discharged-Vaults Entered

District Attorney Cameron was instructed by City Auditor Barbur this afternoon to issue a warrant for the arrest of M. Reinstein, president of the Portland Brewing company, and S. Breslauer, head bookkeeper. The charge is forgery by attempting to alter public documents, and the penalty for the crime is from two to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Deputy City Auditor Sam Lotan confessed this morning that he admitted the accused men into the city hall Monday night, and that he opened the record vault of the auditor's office and gave into their possession the Francis I. McKenna petition for an amendment which is designed to drastically regulate the liquor traffic in Portland and is bitterly opposed by the brewery interests.

The brewery president and his assistant were closeted in the record room
at the city half until after 11 o'clock
and they were seen by the night watchman leaving the city half with Lotan.
Private detectives are also said to have
watched them.

The brewery president and his assistthe evening but had attached no importance to this. When Elier came on
duty he went about his work and while
he was engaged in cleaning off the
out with two men. Both watchmen denied that they had seen either of these

itor Lotan in the record room early in Continued on Page Twelve.

## LEG MANGLED BY GLAD HAND FOR MOVING CAR JAPS WITH FLEET

McCants Stewart, Prominent Admiral Swinburne Advises Colored Attorney, Badly Injured This Morning.

McCants Stewart, one of the best known colored attorneys in the city, liv-ing at 513½ Union avenue, while at-tempting to board a moving southbound Vanceuver car about 11 o'clock today fell under the wheels and had one leg-so badly mangled that it will probably have to be amputated.

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Stewart, according to the statements of Motorman Edward Robertson and Conductors George Marshall and B. B. McAllister, who composed the Vancouver train crew, ran out and tried to get abourd the front platform of one of the trailer cars while the train was passing brazee street, on Union avenue. His foot slipped and he was precipitated under the car, one of the wheels passing over his leg. He was taken immediately to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Stewart—commonly known about the city as "Judge" Stewart—is well known. He has lived in Portland for severally dears and has an office at 1964 Third attent.

## MRS. GIBSON SAYS SHE IS NO. 2

Alleges No. 1 Was Miss Eugenie Norton of Clackamas County.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Jose. Cal., April 21.—Mrs. Grace
Murray Gibson, 20 years of age, who
startled the social elect of this city
a year age by eloping with Albert Gibson, is today a petitioner for divorce.

Shortly after her romantic marriage
Mrs. Gibson learned that her husband
had married Miss Eugenie Norton,
daughter of County Commissioner J. R.
Norton of Checkamas county, Oregon, in
1982, and that he had never secured a
divorce. Upon this she basis her claim
for separation.

Gibson is said to have married his Gibson is said to have married his could wife after sending wife No. 1 a visit to her father at Portland was prominent in fraternal circles this city.

STRANGER BUNKOES WALLA WALLA FIRMS

"Special Dispaint to The Journal.)

Walls Walls, Wash, April 21.—A smooth stranger buncord 11 merchants in this city out of \$200. He deposited \$50, then draw checks and purchased merchandles. He gave 15 checks only five of which were made good. He was disputed at a farmer.

Welcome Like Japs Gave the World Cruisers.

(United Press Leased Wire,)

Piles Offers Amendment for \$2 Duty-Chance for Its Passage.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, April 21.—Senator Piles of Washington today offered an amendment to the tariff bill imposing a \$2 duty upon rough lumber. The understanding is that more senators favor the restoration of the \$2 rate than favor free rough lumber.

It is considered that it will be very difficult to get the \$2 rate, however, unless the oil men make a trade with the lumber, lead, oil, barley and free hides men, as was done in the house when free lumber was defeated.

Steamship Admiral Nears Mombasa-Roosevelt Will Hurry to the Interior.

Mombasa. April 21.—The stramer Admiral, bearing ex-President Rocsevelt's
party, was sighted from here at noots
and is expected to dock within an hour.
Culomel Rocsevelt will remain here
until tomorrow, when he will take up
his quarters at the ranch of Sir Aifred
Pease, on Athi river



for the president generalship of the top is Mrs. William C. Story, state regent of the D. A. R. in New York, and below is Mrs. Mathew T. Scott of Dlinois.

# **PUBLIC CAUSES**

tive candidates who are trying to line up votes.

Chief Forester Pinchot delivered an address on the conservation of natural resources. He told the women they could belp the movement by educating their children to think rightly along those lines. He said they could extend further aid by plending with the congressmen from their districts to support the movement.

Child labor was another subject discussed at length.

A number of revolutionary war relies were exhibited.

Says Not Enough Among California Students to Save a Rat.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Atlanta, April 21.—The statement made by the Rev. W. E. Vaughan of California, that among the 7000 students in the colleges of the golden state there was not enough religion to save a rat, if a rat were a subject for salvation, is causing no little discussion

During an address before the Methodist disrgymen of this city, Vaughan

## D. A. R. Leaders SULTAN S GIVE UP THE THRONE

Advance on Constantinople Begins and Troops Are Within Short Distance of City — Guards From Foreign Ships Landed

nformation from war office sources Young Turks whereby he is to be allowed to retain his throne, but will be shorn of every vestige of power. According to the terms of the agreement, a committee of Young Turks will be the real rulers of Turkey in in control that a reactionary movement like the present will be impos-

London, April 21.-The sultan of furkey is to retain his throne, but his cabinet is to resign immediately, pondent of the Exchange Telegraph is authority for this statement, which he declares is authentic.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, April 21.—Confidential leaders of the Young Turks have sent word that this precaution is innecesinformation from war office sources sary, as they will see that no farm be-says the sultan of Turkey has It is expected that martial law will reached an agreement with the be proclaimed at Constantinople after

Constantinople, April 21.—The massa-cre of the Christians by the fanatical Mohammedan hordes was renewed with redoubled fury in a large part of Asia Minor today, according to dispatches received here. Details of the butch-

Antioch and Buredjik, in the province of Aleppo, and Damascus, in Syria, are the centers of the new outrages. The few troops stationed in Aleppo are powerless to protect the Christians from the fanatics who are conducting a reign of terror more horrible than any inaugurated recently. Entire villages have been destroyed, Christians homes burned and women and children merciessly tortured to death. The foreign population is fleeing to the consulates

Thousands Slain.

## D. A. R. A fight is being made for this high honor at the meeting now being held in Washington. At the GREAT AQUEDUCT ST. PAUL ENTERS FIGHT WITH

"Cross-Road" the Kern River Water Line.

Have You Read the Want Ad Section of Today's Journal

52 tovertise for

26 Advertise for situations

Andvertise furnished rooms for rent

195 Advertise real estate for 70 Advertise business

39 Advertise houses for

12 Advertise flats for

30 Advertise housekeeping More Want Ads in The Journal

There is a Reason THINK IT OVER

than any other Portland paper

and Red River-Bitter Fight Is in Sight.

Daughters of Revolution
Understand Patriotism
in Broadest Sense.

(Chattef Press Lessed Wire.)

Ely. Nev. April 21.—A rich gold strike in the Bowen-Ely mines in the Peacock district seven miles from here, is reported. Ore has been taken out which runs nine ounces of gold to the ton and the average free milling ore assays \$27, to the ton.

Mrs. Lena Adelsperger Takes after 4 p. m., any Associated Press news of that day. First Quarrel as End of All Things.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hammond, Ind., Apri 11.—Because she was denied a parring kiss when her bushand left for his office in the more husband left for his office in the morning, Lena Adelsperger, who had been married scarcely a month, shot and killed herself with her husbands revolver and today the disconsulate husband is accompanying his wifes hody back to the home of her girlhood all Ludington, Mich. A note the girl wife left read:

"Tell maximal good-bye, and if I ever did anything to hard or warry her I mak her forgiveness, for I tried so hard to do right, but I know it was a frifure. Tom, I want ask you to kips me again when you don't want to.

"Good-bye. Your tired girl.

"Please I would like to be buried in Ludington. ing, Lenn Adelsperger, who had been

James A. Patten

A. Patten Has Made Wheat Pit Boil.

Estacada Recorder and Treasurer Cited to Appear Before Council.

# Railway Magnates About to Threatens Crows Nest Pass USES HIS OWN

New York, April 21 .- After

newspaper publishers had made an unsuccessful attempt, at the annual meeting of the Associated Press, to amend the by-laws of the association so as to permit them to publish their papers as early as 9 a. m. and as late as 6 p. m., they were defeated by the morning paper publishers, who succeeded in having the proposed amendment laid upon the table.
 As a result of the fall. As a result of the failure to pass the amendment the old bylaws stand and afternoon papers east or west will not be allowed to publish before 11 a. m. or

The Toledo News-Bee, a member of the association from the . beginning, has withdrawn from the association. In withdrawing H. N. Rickey, member for the News-Bec, said:

The present policy of the

directors of the Associated Press. would remove from the publishers of Associated Press papers the management and central of their own properties, putting it into the hands of a small clique of Associated Press directors." He declared that he would not submit to such consocable and sald the United Press associatim's service was more valuable then the Associated Press to the .

To Further Involve Interstate Commission Northern Pacific Railroad Declares Its Various Properties Worth \$700,000,000.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—Com-desioner Lane confirms the stor-s to the necessity of making value

been preferred against A. M. Johnson, city recorder, and H. Cooper, city treasurer, and they have been cited to appear before the city council tonight to show cause why they should not be removed from office.

The two officials have under their supervision about \$1000 of the city's funds, and the manner in which the money has been handled has been the cause of discussion for about a year. A joint meeting of the council and the officers of the Bank of Estacada yesterday, the accounts of Johnson and Cooper were investigated, and the order citing them to appear before the council tonight followed.

Valuation statement, such as the charging at full traffic rates in cost of one part struction of all construction materials and the making of a proposition that it is proper to esilmate the value of property as though construction were begun anew. On that theory the company says it would require 12 years to would not equal that the income in that period would not equal the cost of upkeep. Hence it should be permitted to charge of the second of the city's part of the schedule of its items of cost of property.

The Great Northern will file a simular statement next week, making the same contention. The result of these

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Founder of the Emmanuel Movement Is Not Afraid

To Try It Himself.

Once United States Senator From Indiana and for 50 Years a Famous Man.

Indianapolis, April 21.—Former United States Senator David Turple died at his home here this morning. He was nearly 80 years of age, haying been born in Hamilton county, Ohio, July 8, 1829. He was distinguished in politics and was a brilliant character in public life for 50 years.

But as Last Resort They Hold Out Terms to the Pittsburg Magnates.

Pittsburg April 21.—Molormen and conductors of the street railways in this city today voted to strike.

This afternoon the officers of the Carmen's union conferred with the articles of the railway company and demanded either the agreement of the company to a new wage scale, or the settlement of their differences by arbitration.

PATTEN TO TOUR HIS WHEAT FIELDS