AN HONEST MAN!

NO MORE JUNKETS FOR DETECTIVES SAYS CHIEF COX Nearly 1500 Delegates in At-

Poor Work of City Sleuths After Expensive Trip to Philadelphia Leads to Order-Officers Must Explain.



Samuel Levine, being brought back Philadelphia on robbery from charge.

City detectives hereafter will not be sent after prisoners who have been arrested in other cities and wanted in Portland. This is the new order this morning of Chief of Police Cox, and follows the bungling by detectives in the case of Samuel Levine and Minnie Kesten, who were arrested in Philadelphia, Pa. The Kesten woman was allowed to escape; Levine is being brought back with slim chances of con-

Chief Cox has also instructed Captain Moore, head of the detective bureau, to make a thorough investigation into the part Joe Day and W. H. Hyde, city detectives, had in the release of the wo-man. The detectives will arrive this evening with Levine, who is wanted on a charge of taking a large amount of money and jewelry from the home of M. Himmelfarb, 6803 First street.

two Philadelphia detectives, who worked with Detectives Day and Hyde are also under investigation in that city for their part in the affair.

Poor Work by Detectives. The practice of sending city detec-

tives after prisoners has been sadly abused the past few years, and upon several occasions the detective department has been placed in a bad light by work of the detectives. In several instances the prisoners have been allowed to escape, or the detective has failed to get the essential evidence upon which to convict, and the result has been that the county has been to a heavy expense and the guilty persons allowed to go Furthermore, it is held that the city detectives have no business in go ing upon cases that should be handled from the district attorney's office.

In the Levine case, two of Portland's detectives have been off duty two weeks upon work that rightfully should have been done by the district attorney's office. They draw their pay from the city just the same, and their expenses are paid by the county.

Scramble Among Attorneys.

Upon the arrival of Detective Day and his prisoner, a lively fight is anticipated by the attorneys who generally watch for such cases. Attorney David A. Pepp of the firm, of Gruber & Pepp, the Board of Trade building, has been retained to defend Levine. Levine and the woman were arrested

in Philadelphia upon information and indictments returned here. When they were arrested, the woman had \$1500 B. Burch restored to her. in money and several of the articles taken from the home of Himmelfarb in her stocking. Levine had \$2700 in money. Detectives Day and Hyde were sent after the couple.

by Governor Benson of Oregon and had and Smith soon tired of his wife, Pennsylvania. At a preliminary hearing spending much of his time with other in Philadelphia, the woman was re-leased.

Magistrate Scores Detectives. Magistrate Scott, before whom the hearing was had, was then informed the woman was wanted. It appears that the Portland detectives did not make it that they had a warrant and

requisition papers for her. When the magistrate was informed of this, he bitterly scored all the detectives in the case, and especially the Portland men, for not informing him she was wanted. She cannot be found. Levine also escaped prosecution at Spokane through the "bungling" work of detectives.

County Jail Is Empty. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Jan. 18.—Sheriff Beatle
yesterday morning turned off the only prisoners in the county jail, and it is empty for the first time in 1910. Cassi-

dy and McKay were the men, who were

in for a short time for assaulting Night

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MINE WORKERS IN CONVENTION

tendance-President Lewis to Be Reelected.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The twenty-first annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which was called to order in Tomlinson hall this morning, is the largest in point of attendance in the history of the organization. The roll call showed a total of nearly 1500 delegates. They represented many parts of the United States and Canada. Nova Scotia was represented for the first time.

Routine business occupied the initial The mayor delivered an address of welcome and President T. L. Lewis responded for the delegates. The roll call and the appointment of the necessary committees occupied the re-mainder of the session.

Mine Legislation

The convention will remain in session week or ten days. Tomorrow, it is expected, the tellers will announce the result of the recent referendum election of national officers. No doubt exista as to the reelection of President

Many matters of importance are to receive the attention of the convention. The only strike to be considered is that now on among the coal miners of Nova Scotia. The matter of mining legislation, both state and national, will come up, and plans will be outlined to govern all the mining districts in negotiatfig new wage agreements.
The finances of the organization are

reported in satisfactory condition, considering the industrial depression it has passed through and the amount of monspent in aid of the strikers in central Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Nove

The adjournment of the convention at the end of the month will be followed by the interstate joint conference at Toledo. At the joint confermee representatives of the miners and operators of Indiana, Ohio and western ennsylvants will confer on the matter of a wage scale. The present wage contracts between the members of the organization and the operators terminate March 31 in all the bitumineus mining districts with the exception of the extreme western states where contracts expire in the middle of the summer.

SANDY, OREGON.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Sandy, Or., Jan. 18.—The bachelors are to furnish the dinner for the next grange meeting. Mrs. Douglass will help them out by furnishing the oyster soups. The bachelors are to cook all they bring.

Mrs. Bruns is visiting her friends in Portland this week.

An entertainment will be given in the M. E. church for that benefit Friday evening, January 28.

Victor Fosberg attended the Harness Makers convention in Portland. Mrs. E. M. Douglass was in Portland on business a few days ago.

Clifford Garret has returned to his at Barton after spending two with his grand parents Mr Mrs. M. V. Lane Mrs. George Ellis has returned after

spending a few days in Portland. Her daughter, Nellie, who is under the doctors care, is improving.

Mrs. E. M. Wonderly, of Rainler, is the guest of Mrs. Douglass this week.

The marriage of Elliah Coleman was surprise to many of his friends. The Odd Fellows held their regular meeting Saturday evening, this being the first time the new officers filled their positions after installation.

TWO ABUSED WOMEN WOULD BE SINGLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Jan. 18.—Because her soldier husband looked on the wine when it was red, Mrs. Agnes B. Biermann filed a complaint in the circuit court of this county, suing for a divorce from her husband, Oscar H. Biermann. She alleges that he was cruel to her, and that his bad disposition was the effect of excessive drinking.

They were married at Vancouver, Wash., March 26, 1905, and Biermann is a musician in the United States army. He is in regiment 19, at present stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Biermann wants her malden name of Agnes

Alleging that T. H. Smith spent too much time with other women and not enough with her, Mrs. Rose Smith applied for a divorce in the Clacksman nt after the couple.

Requisition papers had been issued were married at Portland, June 1, 1909, been honored by Governor Stuart of she alleges, and acquired the habit of and questionable women. She avers he hit her on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Smith wants her maiden name of Rose Cots restored to her.

I. COUCH FLANDERS **NEAR DEATH'S DOOR**

J. Couch Flanders was still living this afternoon although his death is a question of but a few hours, say his phy-sicians and attendants. Mr. Flanders his recovery. Sunday he rallied slightly for a few hours, but soon relapsed into a state of coma and today is expected to die at any moment.

Personal Mention.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Jan. 18.—Umatilla Johnon, the daughter of George F. Johnson, is very ill with tonsilitis.

foreman of Camp No. 4 of the Weyer- a president who strives for popular haeuser Lumber company, spent Sunday good. These forces have been found in Oregon City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. powerful enough to mold the strongest

Isaac Hinkel visited in Oregon City the guarantee? He has done well, let us with his old friend, W. W. H. Sampson, say, as a judge; the presidency, how-the latter part of last week. Mr. Hin-ever, is not judicial but the opposite. had been at Hubbard attending the funeral of his brother, Casper Hinkel. Filipinos. The truth remains, and make who died recently in Portland.

Ne.78 in Brief. to be-presidentially-not himself, but (Special Dispatch to The Journal,) Vancouver, Wash, Jan, 18.—Sheriff Sappington left yesterday for North Yakima to attend the annual convention of the State Sheriffs' association, of which he is president. He will be away for a couple of days.

The case of J. H. Huntsberg vs. the Northern Pacific Rallroad company, who sues for damages for alleged injuries, is on trial in superior court to-







His Day of Reckoning Is at Hand, See?

WRITER'S ESTIMATE OF TAFT BEFORE HE BECAME PRESIDENT

which the president is now subjected, it there's no rest for a president who seeks is interesting to recall certain opinions to do right. He must be a Hecia of inpassed prior to his nomination and election by competent students of political events, and in that connection a reader of The Journal cites an estimate upon Mr. Taft's availability as presidential Given one smooth and suave and plausitimber by Alfred Henry Lewis, in the ble to do the fooling, I think Mr. Taft issue of his magazine, Human Life, in might be fooled. There be those-the the March number for 1908. Portions

of the article read as follows: Scipio and Pabius.

There are radical differences between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft; they no more resemble one another in the moral and the mental, than they do in the Mr. Roosevelt is alert, aggressive, incessant, arbitrary; he comes of the strain of win-or-die, his instinct is for the offensive. Mr. Taft, lymphatic, heavy, obstinate rather than aggressive, too unwieldy for attack, is altogether defensive. One is Scipio, the other Fablus; one is a sword and the other a shield. Were all our liberties secure and the enemy still outside the breastworks, no one should make a fairer president than Fablus Taft. That however, is not the situation. We must, to save ourselves, carry the war into Africa, a work of all works for which he is utterly unfit. Our national hour still demands a Scipio. So far the Carthage of the corporations has only been besieged, not taken.

To go a pace further: Considered politically, Mr. Taft differs from Mr. Roosevelt in the radical particular of The latter, for whatever emanation. of political eminence he possesses, is in all things self made. No machine, no boss ever wanted Mr. Roosevelt. Since almost the fifth of a century ago, when he was chief of the civil service, the bosses have been resentfully busy about his bridle bits. Through all the years they have been backing him into one office to get him out of another; and, because his genius is for the up-grade and the bosses were not careful, they backed him finally into the White House, where we find him today.

For Mr. Taft the world of politics has been a different affair. His weland sure and full. His father was a great party force; and thereby Mr. Taft, in his own entrance into party, came through the front door and down the middle aisle. He has had no foes to conquer, no battles to win. And therein lieth a trouble. The public has had conferred upon it so many presidential gold bricks, that, besides a list of prombecame dangerously ill last Thursday and ises, it begins to demand the encourat that time all hope was abandoned for agement which should flow from past performances.

Pront Door and Middle Aisle,

As I've before said to the readers of Human Life, it calls for no mighty wit to be a president. The path lies as openly obvious as Fifth avenue itself. But there are lions to be met, which, If not squarely in the way, are surely up the side streets. All that an evil intelligence backed by money as evil can do, will contribute towards tripping Joseph Blackey of Yacolt, Wash., and up, or turning back, or frightening off Parker of Fourteenth and Jeffersen in their White House hour, Mr. Taft might resist them, but where is resides in Prineville, Or., and he He did well in the Philippines; but the best of it, that Mr. Taft in the

> somebody else. Assuming him to be president, who knows what Mr. Taft would do? As one who wishes the gentleman well, I am no less driven to say that I fear he would do nothing. For one sinister sign he is ever looking for a judgeship; which is only another way of saying that he's ever looking for a chance to sit down. The White House is no place l for tired people. There may be rest

In view of the close criticism to for the weary, rest for the wicked, but itseif, the never flagging marvel is that dustry-a Corliss engine in trousers and FIERCE STORM ALONG

> There are other elements of contrast between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft. Honorable Elihu Root for examplewho could pack him in cotton batting and sing him to sleep. Mr. Roosevelt can also be fooled; but not wholly nor fool all of Mr. Roosevelt all of the time. He knows too much about government. He knows too much about people. No; you may fool Mr. Roosevelt, but never very much for very long.

And after that he'll fool you.

Taft Would Stay Pooled. All these wise and hawklike things ne cannot say of Mr. Taft, who being fooled would stay fooled. Honest? Certainly he's honest; I've said it 20 times. But there are enterprises, such as government and draw poker, wherein to be merely honest is not a complete equipment.

In conclusion I must repeat that naving heard Mr. Taft in Cooper Union, where in half hearted fashion graphophoned the Roosevelt policies, I do not think the gentleman will presi- to be an "angel"-a theatrical angel, dentially do. Should you who read hold otherwise, be sure and shout for Mr. Taft with all your strength.

But, as you do so, consider briefly: You know the work: Canal, navy, income tax, inheritance tax, rebates, beef. oil, sugar, railroads, the rout of black burt and Leroy Barry. flag money. Those are the dragons; is The unique feature dency is to be elected to a presi-white House is a heavy load. I've ceipts, it developed later, and Yelton lived neighbor to four presidents, and Mr. Roosevelt is the only one who owned the strength to wield his office. In the futile cases of those others, the come into the high places was warm office wielded them. So it would be in the maladroit and clumsy case of Mr. Taft.

Once upon a time a gentleman, whose name is not unknown in State street, complained to me of Mr. Roosevelt. "Roosevelt goes in the right direction," said he, "but he moves too slow."

an effort at enlightenment showed the State street gentleman that, much as many might regret the constiutional fact, a president is not a dic- land Flouring mills. As a result trains tator. He must, however impatient the of the Oregon & Washington division grandstand and however deep the turpi- had to be routed over the S. P. & S tude of public rogues, proceed accord- tracks across the peninsula. The slide ing to law. Also, thus proceeding, there was caused by the heavy rain, tons are obscure, yet official hundreds, nay, of loose earth piling upon the track. thousands, scattered along the line of It is expected to have the track cleared presidential march, each armed of by tonight.

power to retard if he may not wholly White House in its course Move fast enough! Given Mr. Taft, the White House would hold him and fix him as helpless as a fly in amber. folk who have seen presidents and wit-nessed their struggles against the dead, Mr. Roosevelt moves at all

WASHINGTON COAST

Seattle, Jan. 18 .- With a 60 mile an hour gale blowing and seas running high, one of the worst storms of the winter prevailed along the Washington and British Columbia coasts last night, for long. You can fool all of Mr. Roose-well part of the time, and part of Mr. ing of small craft almost impossible. ing of small craft almost impossible. Roosevelt all of the time; but you can't The velocity of the wind has diminished to some extent today but the sea is still rough and sound steamers are generally behind their schedules. damage was done in this harbor.

Two men were painfully injured shortly before noon today when a big plate glass window at the Pacific Toacco company's store, near the public market, blew in. The men were showered with fine particles of glass and were badly cut about the hands. A frame house on Seventieth street, which had just been completed, was blown down during the night.

"I WANT TO BE AN ANGEL"-AND HE WAS

Roy Yelton, 203 Main street, wanted and it was to cost him only \$17.50.

In connection with playing such a part, he was also to do minor stunts with the Unique Comedy company, which was organized by Claud Hurl-

The unique feature of the company Mr. Taft a St. George? Has he the was that it failed to make any money, heart and the head and the hand? Could it is said, on its tour of the Willamhe be trusted to go the Roosevelt trail? Belleve me, to be elected to a presidence it to be alected to a presidence in the beautiful to the said on its tour of the Willamhe be trusted to go the Roosevelt trail? stable Lou Wagner this morning, and was informed he would still have to keep the "angel" part, as there is no law in Oregon protecting angels,

LANDSLIDE ON ST. JOHNS BRANCH, O. R. & N.

Traffic on the St. Johns branch of the O. R. & N. was tled up this morning because of a slide near the Port-



TRAIN WRECKED ON NORTH BANK

Eastbound train No. 23 on the North Bank road was wrecked this morning at 5:30 o'clock near Cliffs, Wash., 130 miles roken legs.

general agent, this afternoon. "The telegraph office near the wreck has not yet been opened. We have been able to obtain only scant details."

SEATTLE PRODUCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Scattle, Jap. 18.—Butter, per pound—
Washington creamery, firsts, 39c; ranch,
26 @ 27c; eastern creamery, 32@36c; pro-

Eggs, per dozen—Local ranch, 34@ 36c; fancy white eastern, 28@30c; eastern storage, 25@30c; Oregon, 34@35c. Cheese, per pound—Cream brick, 20c; wheel swiss, 21c; block swiss, 29c; imported wheel swiss, 29@30c; Wisconsin twins, 19½c; Wisconsin Young America, 20c.

At the Electric Hotel.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Jan. 18.—Those on register at the Electric hotel yesterday were: B. G. Hockett, E D. T. O. Leary, F. Altie, E. C. Rickner, Molalla; R. M. Gatewood, city; P. A. Noonan, New York; Arthur Hammond, Portland; T. Foster, Logan; T. N. Fous; Colton; J. M. Brown, O. C. Clothertson, Liberal; M. Roberts, E. C. Mink, H. Charles, Miss Elisi Wetzer, Jack Mitchell, Mol-

INLAND EMPIRE **EXCURSION HERE**

Two hours late, the Inland Empire excursion to Oregon and California arrived here at 12:15 today on a special from Portland. No passengers swere train over the O. R. & N. line. The de-injured and no passenger coach left the lay was caused by the heavy rainstorm track. Engineer Koontz is reported at of last night, which made slow progress the Portland office of the S. P. & S. necessary. A slide on the other side either killed or badly injured. Two of Umatilla occurred shortly after the tramps riding blind baggage sustained excursion train had passed and delayed the regular Portland train from Spo "A washout one mile from Harbin kane and Portland by compelling it to caused the wreck," said H. M. Adams, return to Walla Wala and make the

run by way of Pendleton.

The excursion was 45 minutes late getting away from Walla Walla because of a slight accident near Starbuck, where a freight engine gave trouble, that in reality only about an hour's delay was caused by the storm. As the rain came down in torrents for several hours the engineer kept a close lookout for washouts, and occasional stops had to be made to clear the track of small slides.

The late arrival prevented the party from taking the streetcar ride through Portland this morning and it la being enjoyed this afternoon instead, after luncheon was served at the Hotel Ports

Tom Richardson, of the Commercial club; William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, and John McNell, of the railroad company, met the party at Cascade and escorted them to the city and at the depot they were met by a committee from the Commercial club.
At 6:80 o'clock this evening dinner

Onlons—Green, 30c per dozen; Calffornia, \$1.40@1.50 per hundred; Walla \$1.25@1.50.

Potatoes—Fancy eastern Washington.
\$17@20 per ton; white rivers, \$16@18; sweets, \$2.75 per crate. calls for arrival at San Francisco Thurs-day morning at 10:28. Next Monday the party will reach Los Angeles, the end of the journey,

The party is made up of members of the Spokane chamber of commerce and the Walla Walla Commercial club, and a number of prominent men from Alberts, and many are accompanied by their families.

Marriage Licenses.

Oregon City, Jan. 18.—A marriage license was issued from the county clerk's office yesterday to August H Schwartz and Miss Edith B. Boufigt.

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