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FORSAKES \$500 HERMANN-MAYS LETTERS CHIEF **EVIDENCE MONDAY**

Between Two to Be Introduced-Trial Rapidly Nearing End.

Letters written by Binger Hermann to Franklin P. Mays, and by Mays to Hermann's trial in federal court to morrow. These 50 or 60 communications dealing with it is suid, and showing Hermann's full knowledge of the Blue Mountain reserve land frauds, will constitute Francis J. Heney's de-pendence in his effort to connect all evidence, circumstantial and direct, with Hermann's career as commis-somer of the general land office, in order that the government may establish its charge of conspiracy.

Some of these letters were introduced during Hermann's trial in Washington where he was acquiited of a charge of destroying official records in order to hide his own alleged fraudulent con nention with the Oregon land frauds. Some of them, it is understood, will be In the nature of new evidence and are expected when introduced to reduce the varied elements of evidence thus far introduced into definite form. Heney will attempt by them to show that Hermann held back all other withdrawais in favor of the Blue Mountain reserve, and that he was particularly active in regard to the Strawberry Moun-tain reserve, holding long conferences with Mays and, after reaching an unferstanding with the ex-United States district attorney, using all the influence he possessed as commissioner of the general land office to hasten the secretary of the interior's action in approving and ordering the withdrawal. The keeper of correspondence in the forestry division of the general land conspiracy against the government was in greatest activity, was M. J. McVean, who has since been transferred to the forest service and is now in the total forest service and is now in Portland. Mr. McVean received all the letters said to have come from Franklin P Mays to Hermann, urging that the Blue Mountain reserves be withdrawn at the earliest possible date in the interasts of the conspirators, and the letters, supposed to have been sent in reply by

Hermann to Mays assuring him that the program of delaying all withdrawals save those which would favor the conspirators would be faithfully carried out Mr. McVean will be given the task of

identifying this, correspondence and naming its connection with other communications. He was not, as has been asserted, the alleged sender of "tips" from Hermann to Mays, but seems ways to have occupied the position, merely of clerk who in the transaction of daily duties learned enough facts, to make him a valuable witness for the government and dangerous to Hermann. "Haven't you something up ... your deeve?" Mr. Heney was asked yester-

MAN SHE LOVES Fifty or 60 Communications Mrs. Georgiana Cook About to Wed Colonel Karmany, Regardless of Penalty Invoked by Her Mother.

PER MONTH FOR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Jan. 22 .- Though she Hermann, will be important evidence in stands to lose an allowance of \$500 a month, left her by her mother's will, Mrs. Georgiana Cook, daughter of the late Mrs. Henry Butters, is plauning a trip to the Orient, there to marry Colonel Lincoln Karmany of the United States marine corps. The will provides that should Mrs. Cook marry a divorced man, even her former husband, Dr. Cook, the allowance shall cease, and her reputed coming marriage to Colonel Karmany is made all the more interesting by the fact that the latter severed his own matrimonial bonds in the east quite recently.

Colonel Karmany returned from the east last month and sailed for the Philippines. Among those who bade him farewell was Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Butters' children have brought suit, contesting the will, and the matter is pending in the courts. But Mrs. Cook, it seems, cales not to wait the interminable years for the final adjudication.

An endeavor has been made to keep the contemplated trip a secret, but it Mrs. Cook's through became known making changes in her business affairs It was admitted in a guarded here. fashion by Miss Marguerite Butters that she and her sister contemplated a trip to the Orient, and while there is no definite announcement of the plans it is generally accepted that the trip has but one meaning, the marriage of Mrs. Cook and Colonel Karmany.



Unable to agree after nearly 12 hours discussion in the jury room, the 12 men who heard the testimony against Ed Johnson, charged with selling liquor without a license, were discharged shortly before midnight by Circuit Judge 'Morrow last night- This was the second case against Johnson tried

during the week, the first resulting in a verdict of not guilty. Both cases were appealed from the municipal court, where Johnson was each time convicted. Two other convictions are pending on appeal. One was set for last week, but will now go over until the February term, and the remaining case, which the city attorney regards as the strongest of all,. will be tried February 11.

The cases against Johnson grew out in reply the prosecutor merely smilled. would seem now that by means of former place of business, the Delmonico restaurant, on Seventh street. The de fense introduced no testimony in either case, relying largely on charges that General contractors of Portland en he police department "persecuted" gaged in the building trades lines are Johnson and the fact that the city looking for some plan by which injured lacked direct evidence of the sale of employes may be taken care of when the liquor by Johnson or his em-



Opening Tuesday with a great fra-| and other officers of Multnomah camp, | 26; Condon, January 27; Heppner, Janternal demonstration at The Dalles, Or., No. 77, will put on the initiatory work. uary 28; Pendleton, January 31; Pome-Head Advisor T. Clinton Veale, of the A special class of 100 candidates, gotten roy. February 1; Athena, February 2; Woodmen of the World, will make a tour extending over a period of a month over the northwest. Mr. Veale's itinwill be initiated. The delegation will leave Tuesday

erary includes more than 40 citles. According to officers of the organ-ization, the demonstration in The Dalles, Tuesday night, will be one of the greatest of its kind ever held in any town on the Columbia river. Many prominent Woodmen of Oregon, Washington and land Woodmen will be entertained at Woodmen of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, including John Pattison, head manager, of Spokane. Wash.; Head served after the initiatory ceremonies. Woodmen will be present at the ex-F. E. Tichenor, special organizer, of Portland, Or.; and Chief of Police A.

"Log Bolling" on Program. What is characterized a "log rolling

Woodmen terms, will be held. Captain J. C. Jones and his champion company of uniform rank will be in at-



of Action.

BEFORE APPLE MEN PEAN OF DEALER "Apple Tree Anthracnose," was the subject of the lecture delivered by Pro-Michael Spahn Proposes Erecfessor H. S. Jackson of the department of plant pathology, Oregon Agricultural college, before the Apple Culture club tion, by Consumers, of at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The lecture was one of the most instructive the series being delivered and pr oked numerous queries from the large number of apple enthusiasts present With the possible exception 01 sald Professor Jackson, "apple scab," tree anthracnose is the most destructive plished within two weeks, Michael disease of the apple known in the Pa-Spahn, a dairyman at Gresham an cific northwest. The disease is easily nounced yesterday. "In two days we recognized in mid-summer by the pres-Yesterday afternoon a meeting of repence of elongated cankers or sunken have raised half enough for our model resentatives of the contractors of the areas in the bark of the smaller branchpasteurizing plant, where the consumer es. It is caused by a parasite fungus, city was held in the offices of the Hurhas the same interest as the producer." and must be treated by covering the ley-Mason company. At that meeting he said, "The rest of the amount nectree with some fungicide substance general plans were discussed and the essary to make a beginning with the that will prevent the germination of meeting was adjourned until Friday work is definitely assured." the spores and so keep the fungus from next, when it is expected that definite entering the tissues. After the fungus enters the bark no treatment can be Beginning on the theory that the consteps will be taken toward the formulasumer should know as much about the tion of a plan of relief for their injured applied that will kill the fungus and quality of milk supplied him as the

List of Cities.

by Special Organizer E. A. Williams, Walla Walla, February 3; Pasco, February 4; Toppenth, February 7; North hakima, February 9; Ballard, February 11; Port Angeles, February 12; Yesler, morning at 7:40 o'clock for The Dalles, where the visitors, including Captain February 14: Port Gamble, February 15; Jones' company, will be guests of The Dalles lodge for the day. Several ex-hibition drills will be given. The Port-Anacories, February 16; Bellingham, February 17; Georgetown, February 18; Rainter Valley, February 21; Tallicum, February 22; South Park, February 23; Everett, February 24; Charleston, February 25; Mt. Tacoma, February 28; Shelton, March 1; Seattle, March 2; Green Lake, March 3; Port Townsend, March ercises from Dufur, Moro, Wasso, Grass F. E. Tichenor, special organizer, of archiver, for britter, and the wards, Graen to an arch it Seattle, March 2; Green Locks, Fossil, Ce-M. Cox, past commander of Multhogaah Hood River, Cascade Locks, Fossil, Ce-(camp, No. 77, will be among those pres-ent. Goldendale, W. ute Salmon and Steven-March 9; Tahoma, (288) March 10; Elma, March 11; Little hock, March 12; Montesane, March 14; Hoquiam, March 15; Cities to be visited by Head Advisor Aberdeen, March 16; Centralla, March eale and the dates on which he will

17; Castlerock, March 19; Portland, visit them, follows: The Dalles, January 25; Moro, January March 24; Oregon City, March 25.

MILK BY AUTO

MAY GET FAIR Many Members of Manufacturers' Association Prefer the Club's Grounds.

Enough members of the Manufac urers' association are in favor of holding a manufacturers' fair on the grounds of the Country club next full to make it certain that they will decide in this way rather than to make their exhibit on Multnomah field. An adjourned meeting of the association ts to be held next Friday night for the purpose of deciding first of all where the exhibit shall be made, and, second, whether the fair will be held as a part of the Greater Portland exposition or

Independently. From conversation with members of sible to gather an opinion as to how the decision will be made in 'this 'regard.

Favors Fair Grounds.

am in favor of holding the exthat we have been facing will have been solved. Our financial condition, too, is excellent. It is certain we will have more than enough money to carry out our plans. Now, as to holding our exabit in connection with the automobile, herticultural, agricultural and dairy in-terests, I don't know. We are all boosting for a Greater Portland. If we can be shown that this sort of an exhibit will contribute toward a Greater Portland, we will all be in for it." E. L. Thompson of Hariman & Thomp-

of the combined exhibit. "We can make our fair one of dignity and merit by such a plan," he as-serted. "We can have an exhibit which will attract the attention of the entire We will show what our resources west. 8.re.

Representatives of the Manufacturers' association met in the store of George ures on the stand. Lawrence & Co. yesterday afternoon to

making by Jerome B. Gossage of Seattle. By a chemical process Gossage in 20 minutes broke up the flax straw and separated the fiber from it, a process which by the old process of seattle. which by the old process of soaking in

stagnant water requires 20 weeks. Process Is Secret. The process is secret, and is the dis covery of Dr. Thompson of Seattle Gos-

sage stated that he was not able to say whether the life of the fiber would be shortened by the chemical, but he demonstrated that it does not at the beginning impair its strength, for linen produced

S. B. Vincent, secretary of the association, expressed the conviction that the D. A. R., "will see them through." the process, if ultimately successful, will revolutionize the linen producing industry. Gossage proposes to organize a manufacturing corporation in Portland, capitalized at \$1,000,000. Of this, \$190,-000 is to be held by Portland business club room and reading room, and the men, six directors out of the company's boys are much interested in the meetnine being Portland business men, thus ings which are to be held every Tuesputting the control into the hands of day night, when gymnasium work is local interests. He asserts that the cli- taken up and instruction given in difnorthwest is especially

W. H. Wilson of Seattle, representing s syndicate headed by J. T. Elliott and William Watson, two wealthy timber and lumber men, of Port Huron, Mich. yesterday bought from Fred A. Kribs of this city and associates a tract of timber in Skamania county, Wash., for the sum of \$600,000.

Lumbermen.

EASTERN MILLMEN

BUY KRIBS' TRACT:

\$600,000 IS PRICE

Five Million Feet of Lumber,

Finest of Columbia River

District, Sold to Michigan

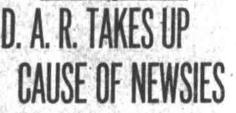
The transaction is one of the largest the association yesterday, it was impos- in timber in the Pacific northwest for some time. The tract contains 6667 acres, and is said to cruise appropri-mately 500,000,0000 feet, mostly fir, about one-fourth of the red and bastard "I am in favor of nothing the ex-nibit at the fair grounds," said George Lawrence, "We have the assurance that the Sandy road carline will be double tracked by next fail. If this is true, the problem of transportation is true, have been facing will have been varieties and three-fourths yellow, of sociates.

The new owners plan to begin extensive operations at once, first by stretch ing a logging road into the timber and then following it up with the construction of a large sawmill.

The land is about one and one-half miles from the town of Stevenson, a short distance above Cascade Locks on the upper Columbia, and runs from one to eight miles back from the river. It is drained by a stream known as Rocky son, bankers, was unqualifiedly in favor or Stone creek, but its shallowness will necessitate the building of the logging road.

The mill will have splendid shipping facilities in that it can be built on the line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line

A force of cruisers will be sant into the timber at once to verify the fig-



Backed by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Newsboys' association of Portland has been spon sored by an institution which has their while the manufacturers looked on was welfare at heart and, in the words of wery strong. W. H. Chapin, vice-president of the association and as member of the object of the organization being to promote the welfare of the newsboys of Portland, both physically and mentally. The People's institute, at Fourth and Burnside, has donated a gymnasium.

the correspondence, wathered by government agents, in many places and by many methods, that he expects to suring a great surprise on Hermann's counsel who have announced that they expect an easy victory, taking the position that evidence so far has been purely circumstantial and not at all inected with the charge upon which

Hermann Is held. During the trial yesterday Colonel Worthington, chief counsel for Hermann, objected strenuously to the in-

troduction of evidence used against Hermann during the Washington trial. To the objection Mr. Heney replied that evidence had been introduced in the Washington trial equal to proving Hermann's guilt of conspiracy in the land fraud cases, which yet could not be used to convict him of destroying the records.

During the reading of the letters of which he was custodian, McVean oc-cupied the stand in the Washington Frederick Belasco, manager of the San trial two days and a half. He was Francisco Alcazar, and Oliver Morosco, severely cross examined by Colonel Worthington at that time. It is not Angeles, five of the leading stock theaexpected that he will be kept on the tres of the coast have combined to imstand so long in Portland as all of the correspondence except that relating di- have been obliged to obtain plays and to the Blue Mountain reserve players. This was decided at a conferrectly will probably be eliminated. Mr. Heney ence in this city today. announced yesterday that he believed

he could close the trial in one more are the Alcazar, San Francisco, the Bur-Colonel Worthington stated then that he could introduce all rebuttal testimony in one day. How long the ar-Spokane. guments may take is not guessed at

theatres.



Expressions of commendation have been received by Chief of Police Cox completion of the Baker theatre in Portfrom chiefs of police at Seattle, San rancisco, Los Angeles and other towns in the Bungalow, of which Baker is the in the northwest of work of the Portland lessee and manager, police department in catching holdup These letters are to the effect that the orders of "shoot to kill" and the work of the Portland men in running down these criminals are proving the hest way to handle "yeggs."

During the early part of the winter the many holdups reported were weighing heavily upon the mind of Chief Cox and his four captains. Men were being held up promiscuously. The chief gave orders to his patrolmen to shoot any holdup man on sight. The patrolmen in the outskirts of the city were placed in plain clothes, and instructed to give close attention to the saloons and pool-

The result has been that two holdup men have been shot and killed, and sev-eral have been sont to prison for long The number of highway beries reported has become much less, and the holdap men seem to have taken fear he may be assassinated. warning.

BULGARIAN, CUT IN BRAWL, IMPROVING

Tim Toney, the Bulgarian who had his stomach sht open Thursday night seltzer, Mrs. Katle Jones, aged 28, wife in a morth end subon brawl, and who of Harry Jones, a car repairer, living at was thought to be dying at the St. Vins 438 Cahill court, Argo, last night swaltook a turn for the better lowed enough of the poison to kill a restorday afternoon, and hopes for his dozen men. She died before a physician Buckley, F. D. Kanaga, J. D. D. Chamrecovery are now entertained.

Dr. Ziegler, city physician, attended the coroner-disclosed that the woman's son and George Miller, are in the city early in the week for the purpose of ex. Denman, W. A. Trueblood, William R is in the cutting.

ployes. THEATRES MERGE

of the combine. Early in February Be

ent Zelaya of Nicaragua today posi-

tively announced he would leave within

the next two weeks for Brussels. He

said he had decided to go after receiv-

POISON BOUGHT FOR

ZELAYA TO LEAVE

place to live.

employes No Definite Plans Prepared. George C. Mason, vice president of

hurt while at work.

(By the International News Service.) the Hurley-Mason company, said last San Francisco, Jan. 22.—As the result of a movement started in New York by definite plans had been prepared. "The general contractors of the city are looking for some means, acceptable manager of the Burbank theatre, Los and satisfactory to all concerned, by which the contractors can give aid to injured while employed by workmen prove the conditions under which they them. There is lots to be done in working out the plan and arriving at a definite understanding, but it is hoped that this can be accomplished at the next The theatres involved in the merger

meeting." At the last session of the legislature bank, Los Angeles; the Baker, Portland; an employers' llability bill was' prethe Seattle, Scattle, and the Spokane, sented to the legislature and was only defeated after a desperate fight on the Manager Baker of the Baker theatre part of the big employers. Delegation Portland, came to San Francisco with after delegation visited the state cap-

authority to act for the three northern itol and held conferences with the com-He conferred with Belasco mittees having the bill in charge preand Morosco, and after a two days' vious to its final submission to the discussion, a satisfactory agreement was house and senale. made by which the five stock theatres Bill Was Defeated. will be enabled to avoid rivalry in ob-As a result of these conferences the taining plays and engaging actors, and to protect the authors and their agents. San Francisco will be the headquarters

bill was defeated, and at that time the threat was made to present the same bill to the people at the general election of November next. It is believed that the employers real-

lasco will go to New York in quest of bookings for next season. Pending the ize the danger of a drastic law being enacted, and have decided to formulate land, the stock plays will be presented some plan by which they can overcome the opposition of the workingmen to the present state of affairs, so far as the law is concerned, by putting forward a general agreement between employers and employes which will bind the employers to some liability for injuries to

men while employed. It is believed also that the continued FOR BELGIUM SOON litigation resulting from injuries to workmen is having its effect in oreating a desire to come to some understanding between the workingmen and their employers. Mexico City, Jan. 22 .-- Former Presi-

LARGE CLASS PASSES MEDICAL EXAMINATION

ing letters from his wife saying she onsidered Brussels more desirable as a At the examinations for medical licenses held at the hall of the City and As a matter of fact, it is believed that County Medical Society on January 4. he real consideration in his determina-5 and 6, the following out of 70 aption is a hint of the Mexican governplicants were successful: William M. ment that he is not wanted here for Semones, Mark E. Meyers, George S.

Hollister, Vivian C. Staats, John D. RATS KILLS WOMAN Butturff, Elliot A. Reed, Andrew Denver, Colo., Jan. 22 .- Mistaking a bottle containing strychnine for brome Nels P. Paulsen, Albert T. Stockwell,

Thomas J. Fox, L. L. Hewitt, Edwin W. Morse, E. D. Hitchcock, H. E. Rus-sell, P. S. Kaadt, H. H. Whitney, John could be summoned. Investigation by bers, B. R. Wallace, G. F. Schmelzel, the coroner-disclosed that the woman's C. V. Morrow, C. L. Poly, William J. the man, and found a cut 18 inches long death was due to an unfortunate acci- Miller, David Breuer, William H. Poltown the stomach, which was cut open dent, and perhaps carelessness. Lard, William E. Stewart, C. L. Booth, from one end to the other. John Peter- The strychnine had been purchased M. C. Fox, H. A. Rue, M. L. Austin, H.

Thompson, W. Q. Tucker, Irwin C. Sutton, Fenwick W. Robbins, Carl R. Browning, Edward N. Bywater, Edward H. Anthony, R. E. Kleinsorge, Claude Lomax, Nels J. Lund. William E. Shea,

not kill the tissues as well. In other words, the treatment must be preventative and not curative

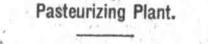
"It has been found by investigators ago, as well as by growers that the only satisfactory method of controlling the disease is by spraying before infection takes place, with the Bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur.

Professor Jackson called attention to the fact that the life history of the fungus causing apple tree anthracnose and the successful treatment were first worked out by Professor A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural college.

MASONS HOLD ANNUAL

The annual banquet of Willamette stock will see their money used for the

master. ludge George Burnett, W. S. Weeks, N. ating among producers and consumers R. Cox, A. N. Knapp, R. R. Beekman. alike, matter related to the proper I was taking them home after the day's Paris, where he was arrested last Sep-W. P. Williamson and H. J. Boyd. handling and disposition of milk."



pitions for raising the flax, and that farmers being assured of a good market Certified milk delivered by auto in large quantities. He left for Seattle iny part of Portland will be accomyesterday afternoon.

COUNCILMAN HEPPNER INJURED, SOON BE OUT

Former Councilman H. A. Heppner, who was slightly injured in an automobile accident at East Ninth street and

Broadway Friday night, will have entirely recovered, according to members of his family, in a day or so. One arm was cut and a few minor bruises received. producer, Mr. Spahn began to plan for a

Mr. Heppner was hurt when the auto

systematic method of collecting, purimobile owned and run by W. J. Zimmerfying and delivering milk some time man, of the Zimmerman-Wells-Brown company, struck a hole in the bithu-Many farmers will participate in lithic pavement on Broadway and ca-reened to one side. The accident octhis movement. The new organization will pass on the quality of the cows. a cow has not been tested for tubersurred at 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

"The hole was left by water employes who put in a system of water mains ulosis her milk will not be used. "We will be able to take milk from the various farms where it will be suplast November," said Mr. Zimmerman. I was running the machine at a modplied, take it to the pasteurizing plant, rate rate of speed, with all lights burnbottle it, and get it in Portland through ing, when it struck the hole, which was special arrangement with the streetcar company, not later than 9 a. m.," said not marked by either a barrel or a lantern. Today a barrel is over the hole, Mr. Spahn. "This means that by care-

ing.

handling, sanitary appliances and quick delivery patrons will be assured of getting their milk only a few hours BANQUET AT CLUB of getting their mile only a few north

The annual banquet of within the construction of the pasteurizing pute. Lodge, No. 2, A, F. & A. M. was held construction of the pasteurizing pute. In the dining room of the Commercial and the purchase of the delivery auto. They will thus be given an interest in They will thus be given an interest in They acheme is also educa-Among the speakers were tional. We plan for means of dissemin-

The Meier @ Frank Store Colossal Book Sale Editions De Luxe **One-Quarter Subscription Price Starts Tomorrow at** The Meier @ Frank Store -- Sale on Fourth Floor See Journal Last Page of First Section and Page 5, Section Five **Extraordinary Bargain Announcements**

Professor Robert Krohn, physical di

rector of the Multnomah Amateur Athand first-class prices, will grow it in letic club, will give his services to the association and will endeavor to take two members of the club to the meetngs for the purpose of instructing them in the arts of wrestling and boxing, fo which sports they are very partial. A the meeting last Tuesday night Leon Fabre and Olmar Dranga of the Multno-mah club, were the respective instructors in wrestling and boxing.

The ambition of the members of the association, according to Mrs. Chapin is to have a club house of their own. and with that end in view they will give a series of entertainments, the first in about a month, which will consist of athletic stund, singing - and the

other forms of entertainment by members of the association. Mrs. Chapin says that the association has an eye on the Neighborhood house which will be for sale in the spring, as another home is to be built on Wood street. In any case the boys will have

the use of the tanks and gymnasium. and will be allowed to hold their classes there. They could have done so this year but evenings of the Neighborhood House were all taken. The Newsboys' association has a membership of 160.

and has a light on it. The hole, to me, **Cohn Accused of Postal Thefts** looked as if it was a deep shadow, and San Francisco, Jan. 22 .- Caspar Cohn naturally drove straight onto it, never a former clerk in the San Francisco postoffice, was brought here today to thinking such a trap would be permitted to remain unmarked in the street answer to a charge of stealing from the One peculiar fact about the accident United States mails. He was committed was that when it was all over we found to the Alameda county jail, pending arall the lamps on my machine still burnraignment. Cohn was employed in the San Francisco postoffice 20 years, Upon

"Mr. Heppner and the others who the discovery of his alleged thefts, which were in the machine when the accident the postal authorities declare had covoccurred live in my neighborhood, and ered a period of 10 years, he fled to