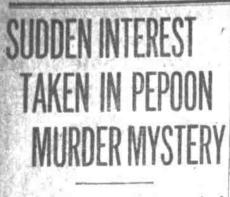
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1910.



Strange Case Announced Attorney General Bell Has Gone to Scene.

IN THEIR WAGES Since Publication in Journal of Operators and Workers Assured That Difficulties Will Be Settled Amicably at Conference Next Wednesday.

tlement of the matters at issues

erators and of the mine workers, for

The conference will be extensive in

scope and will include a larger repre-

sentation for each side than was present at the recent joint conference at

Toledo, which resulted in failure of the

conference to agree on the question of

Representatives of both sides from

the states mentioned will attend the

ing to concede somewhat from their

demands to avert a great industrial

TO GET ADVANCE

COAL MINERS

(United Press Leased Wire.) (From Vesterday's Last Edition ) Peoria, III. Feb. 21. Mine operators and miners of the middle and eastern Mrs. D. W. Wohott of 111 East Forty-seventh street, who believes her states, who have faced the possibility 27-year old daughter, Mrs Edith Feprion of a great strike in the coal fields of was murdered near Northport, Wash ... he country, are assured today that all difficulties between employers and cutand who has been endeavoring for five physis will be settled ambrably. months to Induce Washington state of President Thomas L. Lewis of the ficials to make an investigation of the atted Mine Workers of America made manner in which she did, received the following statement to the public word today that Attorney General W through the United Press exclusively P. Bell had made a personal 3710 10 "You can say that a joint conference will be held between miners and op Stevens county. "Morton Crossan, our chief with ss. ctators and that every miner in the

rote from Olympia that Mr. Bell had districts of Onto. Pennsylvania, Michivisited Colville and conferred with the gan and Indiana and possibly Illinois will get an advance in wages. prosecuting attorney," said Mrs. Wol "There will be no strikes, not even cott today an Interruption of work pending a set

Has Many Letters.

Mrs. Wolcott has a number of letters According to the mine workers presi-from Attorney General Boll and depu-ties which give evidence of the diffi-held at Cincinnati next Wednesday beculty ane has lade in interesting Wash- tween representatives of the leading opington state officials in her case. Two of the letters are from hr Elmer E the purpose of issuing a call for i Hag, commissioner of the Washington joint conference to settle the wage state board of health. He resides in scale.

Seattle. Mrs. Wolcott wrote him and later visited him, inquising if he had received notice of the death of her daughter from Dr. Roy Wells, health officer at Northport. Although the woman died August 29

Dr. Hag's letter, dated October 30, says: "Replying to your favor of October 18, would state we have not received a from the states mentioned will attend the joint conference to be held later and from the statement of Prosident Lewis it is apparent that both sides are willing to concede summarial from the statement of the states are willing to concede summarial from the states are will be attended to the states are wil

Hag Unsuccessful. That Dr. Hag made an effort to learn

ticulars.

of the manner in which the woman died and was unsuccessful, up to the time the last letter was written, is shown of the state are enforced and that ever in a communication received from him man guilty of a crime is punished, but by Mrs. Wolcott, written some weeks if 1 am convinced from the proof sub-He wrote: mitted to me that it will be impossible dater. "We beg to advise you we have reto secure a conviction, 1 would not fee relyed the death certificate of Mrs. justified in advising that the authori-Edith Pepoon, cause of death being ties cause an arrest to be made and a given as 'heart failure.' This is not large bill of expenses charged against

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struggle.

sufficient and acceptable at this office the county. and will be returned for further par-"I heartly agree with you that things do not appear just right and that there

In November a third letter was re- are some very suspicious circumstances ceived from Dr. Hag. He said: but you realize that a crime must be Your favor of November 7 is duly proven beyond a reasonable doubt, and received and we are at the present time that suspicious circumstances are very investigating this matter to see who little things in securing a conviction is at fault in the failure to furnish the where the proof must be so absolute "I visited for Hag personally some "If the prosecuting attorney refused death certificate."

time later," said Mrs. Wolcott today. to file an information the only thing "He told me he had written Dr. Wells that can be done would be for the "He told me he had written the importance of judge to empanel a grand jury to in-the case and demanding an investiga-vestigate the matter and I doubt if the the case and demanding an investiga-the case and demanding an investiga-tion, and declaring it was one which judge would be induced to call a grand should have been reported to the corejury upon the showing that we could

should have been reported to the corre-ner of the county at once. As far as I have been able to learn Dr. Wells never reported the death to the coroner and did not reply to Dr. Hag's last let-ter. Since that time Northport has been given a new health officer." Her Seattle December 29, and ac-been given a new health officer."

Official Befuses to Act. On October 12, 1908, Mrs. Wolcott and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pugh also "I am a poor woman," she said, "but



The above cartoon is intended to show the condition of affairs existing in the New York state legislature as the result of the bribery charges brought by Senator Conger against Senator Alids, president pro tem of the upper house.

**CLUB ASKS MORE** PAY FOR RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)

salary-\$75 per month for a 24-mile salary 575 per month for a 24-mile route. If a man carries this he is com-pulled to keep at loast two horses and stand all the loss and other expenses. The feed and keep of the two horses wear and tear of harness and rigs, will certainly equal \$30 per month. This would leave a balance of \$45 per month on which the carrier must support him-helf and family. In order to give the itizen good service the carrier should have two good borses and a good cart and buggy. The cost of this turnout

NEW SCHEDULE

CHOICEST ROSES POSTER ON BILL-GATHERED FROM **BOARD OFFENDS** WORLD GARDENS

tribute Highly Prized Bushes for Place in Portland's City Park.

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Portland's annual rose planting day, represented by a consul in the city of boards around town. Portland.

The Rose Festival association has been ing from people wanting to know the time at which the coremony will be o'clock tomorrow afternoon the crowd will be large.

## Choice Boses Contributed.

planting day, and the plants to be set out tomorrow are the result. Each country is to contribute as many plants as may be desired and they will be planted to show the world that no mat-ter what the bush, the soil and climate

and more perfect roses. Cederburg of Norway, J. W. Mathes of hap than real criminals and he said the Netherlands, Valdemar Lidell of that the ministers could do much in Sweden, C. Henri Labbe of France, and Charles E. Condent of that Charles E. Candiani of Italy.

and red colors with which a huge Jap-anese flag is to be fashioned. It will stantly supported by the ministers, a traveling miles to see.

The first address will be given help is needed in directing erring youth by Dr. Emmett Drake, president of the Rose society, who will give the his-

PAY LARGE SUN

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)

Damages aggregating \$210,000 for a

Last week Judges Bronaugh, Ganten

bein and Morrow overruled the demurrer

of the defendants to the condemnation

to \$17,500 the twenty-fifth year.

business.

Nine Nations Across Seas Con- Attention of Baptist Ministers' Meeting This Morning Called to Objectionable Pictures Displayed About City.

REV. MINAKER

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Baptist ministers have the welfare George Washington's birthday, will be of their youth constantly in their celebrated tomorrow afternoon at 2 minds. The same spirit that last year o'clock. The exercises have taken an actuated them to take action against unusual turn this year and will attract the penny-in-the-slot pleture machines international attention through the par- in the street railway waiting rooms has ticipation of practically every country prompted them now to consider the bill-

This morning Rev. A. B. Minaker The interest in the rose planting cere- called to the attention of his associates monies is greater than it has ever been. An obscene poster that is an eyesore It is believed that the City Park will to his part of town; a picture which be thronged with people to witness the has by its disgusting subject called out planting of the rose bushes, the import- the worst in the youth of the neighborant part of the ceremony each year, hood and has caused them to add sacrilegious comments in writing. Mr. besigged with telephone calls all morn- a theater that would make use of such Minaker protested emphatically against posters, and said that it polsons the young minds to have such matters pre held. If only the people who inquire sented publicly and openly to their by telephone attend the ceremony at 2 graze. gaze,

## Other Ministers Agree.

The other ministers agreed and the protest while not put into formal ac-The ceremony will consist of the ac- tion was the sense of the meeting. Folcepting and planting of the rose hushes sent here by the different countries of the new Sunday school missionary for sent here by the different country ago the the world. Several months ago the Rose Festival association sent out in-hinged his extemperaneous talk on Mr. vitations to the consuls here asking Minaker's protest. He held that noththem to contribute rose bushes from ing is more injurious yet subtle in its innoculating influences on the young mind than public display of obscene texts. In Kansas, where he recently made his home, there is special legis lation against such practices.

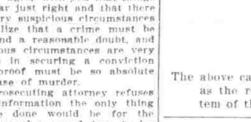
Mr. Springston emphasized the imof Portland will make bigger, prettler themselves in practical work for public portance of the ministers interesting Represented tomorrow will be nine and civic righteousness. He mentioned countries. The rose bushes are to be the present temperance campaign in planted by the consuls in order of Oregon and said that this is the critical seniority. Following this plan James moment when the ministers, besides interesting themselves, should educate Laidlaw, consul for Great Britain, will teresting themselvas, should educate plant his roses first with Moy Back their polls the point of enthusiasm Hin, the Chinese consul, second. Then as well. The juvenile court he termed will come Oswald Lohan of Germany, of the subjects are the victims of mis-Yesutaro Numano of Japan, Endre M. Of the subjects are the victims of mis-The juvenile court he termed

## Clean City Campaign.

Form Japanese Flag of Boses. The clean city campaign, he declared, The Japanese contribution will make ne of the most beautiful features in and they should devise means for inthe entire city park when the bushes forming themselves when and where are in bloom. The government of there is an offense to the clean city Japan sent over 170 bushes of white idea. The anti-cigarette league is an he the red rising sun upon a white cording to Mr. Springston. He be-field and when in bloom during Rose lleves that the elgarette nabit does more Festival week will prove a sight worth direct harm to the youth than the liquor The guests of the Rose society will mostly in the schools. He suggested, gather at the Oregon hotel tomorrow incidentally, that the ministers should at 1:15. From the hotel to the city be constantly in touch with the school park they will be taken in 20 automo- hoard that they might know where their

## Laymen's Missibnary Rally.

Dr. Wooddy launched the suggestion tory of rose planting day and open the that the Baptist ministers have a one OF TIME TONICUT ceremonials. Following Dr. Drake Gov-ernor Frank W. Benson will welcome the laymen's missionary rally the last





of Portland, made a trip to Northport If the prosecuting attorney can be for the purpose of personally investi-gating the death of Mrs. Pepoon. They willingly sell my home and retain called on Prosecuting Attorney Kirk- attorneys who know more about prosematrick of Stevens county, at Colville, cuting of criminals than do the authori-Wash., the county scat, but say they tles." were able to get little satisfaction from

dence sufficient. He talked of expense to the county. He said that even if the body were exhumed and evidences of strychnine poisoning found, he doubted if he would do anything. 'But if the attorney general orders me to go ahead with it,' he said, 'I must do

Kirkpatrick, however, accompanied Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. Pugh to Spokane, Wash., where he took them to take up the case with the attorney general.

### Go to Olympia.

interview the attorney general. They tank, rolled down the bank and landed Tanner.

"Both Mr. Magill and Mr. Tanner became intensely interested in the case, said Mrs. Wolcott, "and were careful to get every fact."

A letter received from Magill says "In reply to your letter, 1 will say that the allorney general has returned ing the trestle just south of Hooker to Olympia, and I have talked with patrick that he thought by all means with a view to

#### Trip Unnecessary.

"He has a copy of the letter which you to go to the expense and trouble of gars. making a trip to decoupla to some blog

He said he would write to Mr. Kirkpatflek and suggest an investigation, and then if it should become necessary that he should see you, he will let you know.

Mr. Bell writes to Mrs. Wolcott, his letter being dated December 20. He Says:

Yours of the 17th, addressed to Mr. Mnglif, has been handed to me for con-sideration. You would have heard from this office before this if there had been anything that we could have reported which would have afforded you may satisfaution

#### Says Evidence Lacking.

"From, my investigation 1, am serionaly in doubt if a conviction could be gotten if the suspected partles were arrested, and placed on trial, and I would not feel like interfering to the matter and advising an arrest without going to Stevens county and investigating the matter personally Later Mr. Bell wrote

"When this matter first came to thus office I thought it might be provising a for me to be in Stevens county on state liquiness before this, but the case there in pending has been postpored from time to time, and H will not be neces sary for me to be there for some little so that I may not need to go at all, 1 am anxious to see that the laws

"Mr. Kirkpatrick told me he would not take up prosecution of the case. He said he did not consider the exi-dence sufficient. He talked of expense **BY BROKEN BEAM** 

riers in the Pacific northwest are not (From Yesterday's Last Edition.) paid sufficiently, the "150,000 club" of A broken brake heam falling from engine 2163 threw two cars off the call on Assistant Attorney General Lee, track of the Southern Pacific at the for better pay. The matter has been The was rude to us, but said he would corner of Fourth and Hocker streets put before the Portland Commercial take up the case with the attorney this morning and completely tied up all club in the shape of a letter which will be taken up at tomorrow's meeting of traffic over the West Side Division of the Southern Pacific for over four the board of governors,

The women then went to Olympia to hours. One of the derailed cars, an oil found him absent, but interviewed his in the garden of an Italian gardener, existing in and about Portland, and for that reason the initiative taken by the Spokane club will be of much interest.

ily no one was burt. Two heavy engines were pulling a the coast where rural mall carriers are string of empties, four cars landed with employed. The letter from the Spokane club ashes and an oll car up the Fourth street grade this morning in charge of calling attention to conditions as they

Conductor J. N. Webb. Just after cross- exist follows: "We wish to call attention of your street the break beam fell from the organization to the condition of the to Olympia, and think you talked rear engine directly on the track and western country with regard to the over with me. Mr. Lee of Spokane in front of the cars attached to the enwas also here, and I talked the matter over with him. It seems as though that after you left Spokane, Mr. Lee other a car loaded with ashes. The this service is is almost formed for utterly inadequate in any section work that after you left Spokane. Mr. Lee other a car loaded with ashes. The this service it is almost impossible to made further investigation upon his oil tank was in the lead and after scrure enough men, especially the calibratick that he thought by all making loose from the engine rolled her of men that should fill these posi-

patrick that be thought by all means a careful investigation should be made with a view to presention Trip Unnecessary. The Unnecessary that several bundred gallons of which conditions in Spokane. mon to all of the western country, are

crude oil were saved. The cars were dragged all of 200 feet such that good service cannot be obhe wrote to Kickpatrick, but says Kirk-patrick never answered him, or even the track for most of this distance was thes in charge of the local offices are come a candidate for state railroad comneknowledged receipt of his letter. Mr. Lee is of the onision that the case mer-its careful investigation. Mr. Bell is age done. While traffic was tied up from the incoming trains no one could be secured to full his. I have no desire to occupy any polit-Its careful investigation. Mr. Bell is age done. While traffic was tied up resign. In the event of his doing so, it practice law," said Colonel White, passengers from the incoming trains no one could be secured to full his. "I have no desire to occupy any politication of the secure the highest nonihadion." "Take, for Instance,

Spokane Organization Calls Attention of Portland Commercial Club to Conditions in Northwest.

nual cost for maintaining this equipage, including horses, feed, shoeing, loss of orse by accident, would average at east \$36. "Belleving the rural service to be as good as the average government posi-

yould be approximately \$400. The an-

flom a number of those who apply are bright, intelligent young men, but as soon as they learn conditions and the salary attached they usually withdraw their applications.

## Maximum Is \$1200.

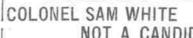
"The maximum salary allowed city

nounted letter carriers is \$1200 per annum, and the government allows Belleving that the rural mail car them \$275 per annum for horses, keep, etc. This shows that the maximum Spokane, Wash, has started a campaign including horses, feed, etc., is \$1473 sulary for the city mounted carriers. per annum while the maximum for a rural carrier is only \$900 out of which he must pay all expenses.

"We have already taken this up with the authorities in Washington, D. C. Conditions existing in and about and have learned that no action will Spokane are said to be much like those he taken by this session to increase the salary of these carriers for the the city to add 26 men on the payrolls properly for the Broadway bridge. reason chiefly that no organized effort powerful derrick to remove it. Luck- Spokane club will be of much interest has been made to bring this matter of the department, but it is believed in this district and in other places on properly before congress, and we would that the increased expense will be jusurge that you investigate conditions in tified by the greater efficiency of the suit. The answer includes the object organization that the fire chief will tions argued on demurrer and says that

your locality and write your congress-men and senators calling their attenbe able to achieve. tion to the needs of higher salaries in the west for this work. "It should be borne in mind that

that the Portland fire department had the Albers Milling company \$100,000. fewer firemen to a company than any dewhile the wages allowed for rural mail partment of considerable size in the lots over which the proposed approach United States. With the increased force for the bridge is planned, and on these carriers might be sufficient for some of the thickly populated districts of e can not only give the men more time lots are Greenwich docks, 1 and 2. Some for 'recreation, but can add to the ef-fectiveness of the fire fighting force by making the numerical strength of being raised from \$12,500 the first year



out to the satisfaction of rank and file dered unavailuable for shipping pur-Colonel Sam White, formerly of Baker as well as the officers of the department.



of Absence Every Eight CITY ASKED TO

the consuls and introduce each as the of March, in the same manner as the roses are planted. Mayor Simon will had followed preceding the Chapman From Now On Fire Laddies members of the park board and sev. was made chairman of a committee to eral other city and county officials will arrange this conference and Rev. L.N. deliver short talks. to Be Given 24 Hours Leave

follow the consuls, thanking them for meetings some years ago. This he said their efforts in making rose planting would interest and gather Baptists from day a success. President Hoyt, the all over the state. Rev. Mr. Parker Monroe of a committee on entertainment

Extended discussion brought them to the realization that menisters through-out the state are hampered financially and find it difficult to attend all the meetings their Fortland brethren ar-range for them. By motion it was deided to arrange entertainment, including lodging and three meals for the visiting ministers and lodging and breakfast for visiting laymen. Next Monday the entire hour of the Baptist meeting will be given up to discussion of the laymen's missionary movement.

OUT OF SERVICE

Organization Failed to Mainif these objections are not allowed. Mrs. Chief Campbell has always maintained Flanders should be allowed \$110,000 and tain Number of Men Re-Mrs. Flanders is the owner of the quired by Rules. lots over which the proposed approach

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Company D, Third infantry, Oregon National Guard, stationed at The Dalles, The "I am greatly pleased to be able to bridge right of way leaves 40x240 feet was mustered out of the service tonnounce the establishment of the new of the Flenders' property on the south day by order of Adjutant General W. E. schedule," said Chief Campbell, this of the bridge, and it is declared that Finzer. The adjutant general assigned morolog, "and I am sure it will work this 40 foot lot will practically be renganization an unfavorable report by the Mrs. Flanders says the land itself inspector general of the guard, together with the fact that the company has s worth \$60,000 and adds \$50,000 more for damage to the rest of her property, less than the minimum number of en-The Albers people place the damage to listed men on its rolls and has failed son has patented a road map for auto- their leasehold interest at \$50,000 and to maintain a proper standard of ef-

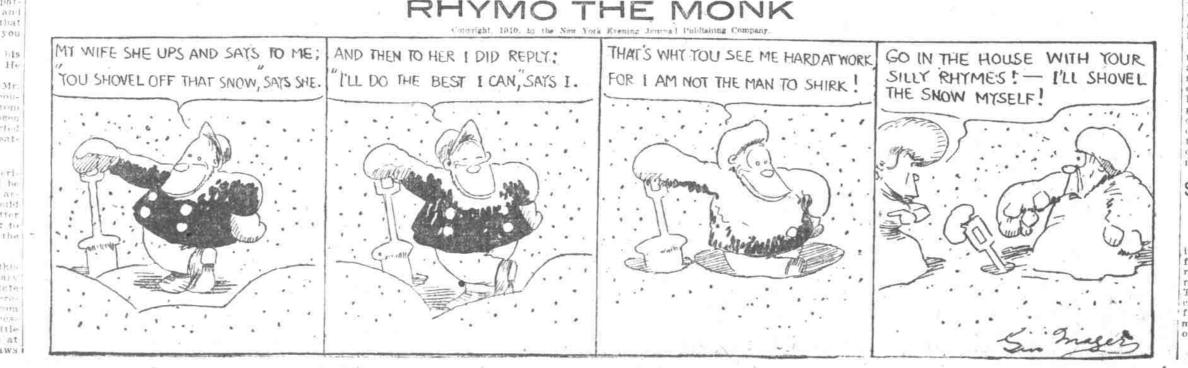
> Captain J. W. Huntington, who commanded The Dalles company, advised the mustering out of the organization on account of the poor armory facilities and the consequent difficulty he had in taking care of company property.

Adjutant General Finzer said this morning that Hood River would probably get the place made vacant in the national guard by the mustering out of The Dalles company. However, the Hood River company will not be or-ganized until after the summer cucampment and maneuvers, as the policy of the war department is opposed to taking a company into a joint maneuver camp until it has gone through one national guard encampment.

## SANTA CRUZ ON WAY TO RAISE YUCATAN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, Wash., Feb. 21.-The wreck-ing steamer Santa Cruz, which sailed from Seattle yesterday morning to raise<sup>®</sup> the sunken steamer Yucatan, reported off Vancouver Island today The masts of the Yucatan are now encased in ice. The Cottage City salled from Juneau at 8 o'clock yesterday morning for Seattle, with the passengers of the Yucatan.

Journal want ads bring results.



# NOT A CANDIDATE

the young daughter of Thomas A. Ediical office. I shall not seek nor accept mobiles and a means for lighting it add \$50,000 more for damage to their ficiency. with electricity.



Days.

hereafter every fireman in the service of the city will be allowed a 24 hour tract of waterfront lots 70x240 feet are asked by Marie L. Flanders, and the Albers Milling company in an answer been given 12 hours leave every eight in the circuit court to the condemnation days. In order to bring about the new suit filed by the city of Portland to seorder of things it became necessary for cure right of way over the Flanders

sich company greater.

Inheriting some of her father's genius,