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SAVED GIRL'S LIFE: **WILL MARRY HERE**

Romance of South Sea Islands Will End When A. C. Woodward Weds Louise Lucas.

Albert Cutler Woodward, a newspaper writer who is at the Hotel Portland, told last night of the forthcoming marringe of himself and Miss Louise Lucas, whose life he saved and then whose heart he won in the far-off South Sea

Mr. Woodward was the hero of a runaway in Papette, in the Islands, two years ago. He was walking down one of the alleys they call streets in that wild village, when he saw a runaway team of horses, driven by a girl, dash-Unhesitatingly ing down the roadway. he caught the bridle of one of the horses, and, in imminent danger dragged and trodden to death. stopped the animals. In doing so he saved Miss Lucas from being dashed over a cliff, in the direction of which the animals were running.

But the mist of sacred memories overshadows the wooing. When, several weeks later, Mr. Woodward was ordered by his newspaper to depart from the islands. Miss Lucas was the flancee he left behind. He told her he did not know when he could return, but return

Months waned. Mr. Woodward con tinued his roving, picking up news and short stories in strange places. Aldoubted Woodward's love, the girl remained faithful. Three months ago, grasping a chance, the writer traveled Papette. He returned on the steamer Mariposa two weeks ago, visited San Francisco and then came to Portland. He has business interests here.

"After staying a short time in New York." said Mr. Woodward, "I will return to Papette. Then we will marry. Mr. Woodward is known to many Portland residents as a survivor of the wreck of the steamer Columbia. owns property here.

BALLINGER HELD UP AS CHAMPION

(Continued from Page One.) himself as the most important person-

ality in the department of agriculture. Says Conservation Perverted. "Conservation, like all sound doc-

self-seeking. until it was here a folly and there a reproach. Reclamation and conservation, beliewing, toured hand in hand, and those who feel, rather than those who think, appear to see great forests "that the service, professional in its spring up, like Jonah's gourd, in a nature, performed by Mr. Ballinger was established not only where such pro-the regular counsel in the case, and was jects can and ought rightfully to flour-acquainted with but few of the claimish, but at every power site which a ants." missionary might describe.

lands, became the vogue.

Law's Reign vs. Man's Reign.

the United States of America, in con- the whole of Vertrees' bitter arraign-

command of the law he undid some things which Mr. Garfield had mittee room hung on every word utdone. By command of the law, co-operative certificates and co-operative stood at his place. sovernment expense became things of the past. When they lost their vivid coloring and took on a cold gray, there was a subsidence in the proportions of the forestry chief, he ceased to be the department of agriculture. He was exposed, and Mr. Ballinger bad committed the unpardonable sin of defeat-

Garfied was not, and Mr. Pinchot was next day Behrens took Dennett to lunch, traordinary near beer license passed by confined to the forest service. Broad He had viewed this with suspicion, since as they are, they are too small for him. Hehrens was one of the coal claimants, the near heer licenses at \$1000 annually Here was the birthplace of that spirit in the Hunt group. resentment and revenge which blindly wrote 'Mistakes' to the president and utilized this Glavis of the dedective service to attempt to assassin-

CHANGE THE VIBRATION It Makes for Health

loes, coffee,

of fruit, Grape-Nuts with cream, some crisp teast and a cup of His health began to improve at once,

for the reason that a meat eater will afterthought reach a place once in a while where his Brand system seems to become clogged and the machinery doesn't work smoothly A change of this kind puts aside food of low matritive value and takes up food

and drink of the highest value, already partly digested and capable of being quickly changed into good, rich blood A most valuable feature of Grape-

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A few days' use of Grape-Nuts will A few days' use of Grape-Nuts will rest ones and that perhaps the ones in give one a degree of nervous strength the original entry papers were not. well worth the trial.

ate Mr. Ballinger's good name and thereby bring reproach upon the presi dent, who had retained Mr. Ballinger and dismissed Mr Pinchot."

Calls Glavis et al Liars

Vertrees stated with emphasis that

He also accused Glavis of endeavorify the account he (Glavie) had rendered in order to restore \$55 expended as atenographer's fee for preparing the report to the president which he and Shaw, as the agent of Mr. Pinchot, prepared as the first open attack upon Mr. Ballinger's good name.

Charges Sharp Practice.

He further stated that "it will be shown that Glavis surreptitiously and orruptly concealed among his own private belongings all papers, the property of the United States government, which he really knew were not injurious to Mr. Ballinger's name, but which, being hidden, could be made the foundation of a malfgnant and slanderous accusation, and that, conceiving this to be the situation, he called upon this committee to require Mr. Ballinger to produce those papers with a view of falsely asserting they were not pro duced because they would inculpate

After reviewing in detail Ballinger's onduct as commissioner of the general and office and as secretary of the interior, and his connection with the Cunningham claims, Vertrees said:

Ballinger Immadulate, Is the Claim. "There has been no act of Mr. Ballinger to which it is possible to ascribe an unworthy motive or improper purpose otherwise than through the suspicion of a perverted mind or the repolitical intrigue.

"Mr. Ballinger ordered the Cunningon the record then presented, a stated, when he made the order, he die to be notified, and he was notified. "On January 22, 1908, on receipt of

or attempted to restore that order to and the officers serving under me." Their sole effort has been

No Interest in Alaska Claims.

"Mr. Bailinger has not at any time been interested in Alaska coal or Alaska lands, directly or indirectly. He was never counsel for the Cunningham claimants nor has he represented them in matter since September, 1908. His professional connection was temporary: still it was enough to cause him to refrain from taking action of any kind with respect to these claims after he

as secretary, reentered public life. Refefring particularly to this phase of the subject, Vertrees said that Bailinger prepared an affidavit to be filed in the general land office and presented it in trines when preached by the vain and person to the secretary of the interior; had become perverted that his name as attorney in conjuncnight, and a vast reclamation project in a sense incidental, in that he was not

Claimants Entitled to Patent.

"Combining these doctrines, their Vertrees defended Ballinger's advochiefs swept all aside that stood in cary of the so-called Cale Alaskan bill, their way. Cooperative agreements, co-operative certificates, ranger schools, it, and that in no sense did it validate has been in the Philippines for the past wholesale withdrawals of the people's fraudulent claims. Referring specifically to the Cunningham claimants, the attorney said they were not "dummy" "Here was the reign of a man.

March 4, 1909, there came the reign of law. Mr. Ballinger conceived that his duty was not to be expressed in the words, 'I hereby direct and order that,' but in the words, 'Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in construction of the United States of America in the first in the first to pay the first to pay the first on the docket, and, having paid in full, if they had practiced no stability is adding largely in this work, and the government is selecting the hetter class of natives to fill these positive constructions." Glavis, who was in the room during

gress assembled, and he acted accord-ment, was apparently unconcerned, although deeply interested.

Following his opening outline, Bal- numbers every year.

ing the ambition of a self-exaggerated July, 1908, he asked him whether he "Mr. Ballinger was new where Mr his acquaintance. Glavis said that the

Behren's Sworn Explanation.

On the stand today Behrens denied that he had ever seen Dennett except this one interview and that it was n connection with a personal matter of Dennett's involving the operations of the Alaska Coal & Petroleum company and the claimants in the Hunt group of coal lands, oThe witness admitted he was one of the claimants and until A man tried leaving off meat, pots, recently a stockholder in the corpora-

Explaining the formation of the company Helirens said it was originally or-ganized to work oil lands and that the oal part was taken up later, as an

Brandels Charges Perjury. Brandels suddenly flashed this awarn statement which he (Behrens) had applying for entry, which de lared that the entrant took this land for his own use and expected to work It bimself

That combains statements which are untrue and are, therefore, perjury," he

withdraw that word said Representative Graham witness need not be forced to

Rebrens finally admitted that the statements he made today were the cor-

PHELPS CAUSE OF EXPLANATION Pendleton Business Men to

Condition of Mare Island Navy Yard Pointed Out in Letter of Rear Admiral to Navy Department.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, March 26.—The house by his witnesses he would show that naval committee has derived from offi-the testimony of Glavis, Jones, Barr clai sources some supplemental correid some others as to certain facts was spondence telating to the conditions at 'so grossly false as to convince the the navy varid at Mare Island caused by ommittee that in these respects it was the changes from the Newberry to the liberately fabricated and consciously Meyer plan. It was stated in testimony before the committee that certain work at Mare Island was done ing to have an accounting agent of the without authority. The committee has vernment, Spalding, deliberately fal- received the following copy of a communication to the commandant of the yard, signed by the engineer in chief of the navy:

You are informed that decking and all work strictly in the nature changes cas distinguished from changes and alterations) absolutely necessary for the military efficiency of the ships of the Pacific fleet are author ized to be proceeded with in advance of estimates. By direction of the secretary of the navy."

Another letter is that of Rear-Admiral Phelps to the secretary of the navy protesting against the criticism of his administration at Mare Island conveyed in a statement to the house na val committee by the engineer-in-chief The reply to this statement was made by Naval Constructor Evans, and ir forwarding the rejoinder to the nav department Rear-Admiral Phelos said

Says Injustice Done.

"Great injustice has been done me and the officers serving under me through misrepresentation apparently made to the secretary of the navy. ncorrectness of statements that have seen made is clearly shown by the enlosed letter containing statements of facts which can be verified by the records of this navy yard, the testimony of officers attached to the yard and the records of the bureau of steam engineering. I know by personal exthough ascribed foolish by friends who sentment of a discharged public servant perience the improvement that has been or the program of an unscrupulous made in the efficiency of the yard due to the reorganization of February 1. 1909. I also knew by personal observa ham claims to be listed on December 26, tion of the zeal and devotion to duty of the officers of the former manurecord that not only justified, but de- facturing department and of the gen manded the order he then made. As eral storekeepers' department. They, of bill as reported from the house naval course, have given me most loyal suprected Mr. Glavis, then in the field, port under trying conditions to my administration of this navy yard. therefore feel It to be a duty which Mr. Glavis' telegram. Mr. Ballinger cannot evade to bring this to the at promptly rescinded the order, put the tention of the secretary of the navy claims back in chancery and neither he feeling sure that the secretary will right nor any subordinate has ever sought the injustice which has been done me

A sequel of the incident is the action in the direction of investigation and of the secretary of the navy fransmitting the correspondence to the inspector of machinery at Mare Island for such general comment as will give the department a fuller understanding of the whole matter.

ALL IS QUIET IN

Lieut. Gregg, Returning From Islands, Says Possessions Becoming Valuable.

acquired the Philippine Islands, for they will become one of this enunery's most valuable possessions, according to Lieu-

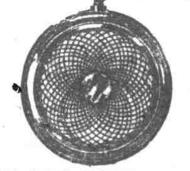
"The Islands are as quiet now as the tions. In the past six months there has

"Politically, the natives have not made great progress ing the principles of self government rapidly, however, and under careful to toring of the Americans in the Islands, may become good citizens. Americans are coming to the islands in greater

Lieutenant Gregg is accompanied by

LA GRANDE MAY HAVE LOWER LICENSE LAW

La Grande, Or., March 26.-Steps when the soft drink establishments had been licensed at \$50, were taken tonight in an informal discussion by the new city council assembled to accept blds on a local project. Near beer dealers objected strenuously to the pas sage of the high license ordinance claiming it to be the highest charge of any in the state and being unreasonable It is believed the council will compromise at \$500 or \$600 and even then retain the proviso in the old ordinance hat the number of emporiums be re-



Vertrees announced that he had from AND OVER,\$3700 IN OTHER Look in page for the little book, 20 to 50 witnesses to be walled on his PRIZES. READ PAGE 4, SEC-TION 1, THIS PAPER.

BOOSTING PLAN

Make Junket Over County as Progressive Move.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Pendleton, Or., March 26,-With stablishment of a motor car service between this city and the west end of the county next week the first rapid transit line in eastern Oregon will be lnaugurated and at the same time the first extensive organized boosting fort in this section of the state will be This latter become known today when the board of managers of the Commercial club announced its intentions of executing the first businessmen's junket trip into the commercial zone tributary to Pendleton. The inftial trip of the new car next Tuesday or Wednesday will carry approximately 100 merchants of this city into west

The primary object of the expedition is to explain and boost for a movement to vote a slight county levy for pub-Helly purposes. Copies of the petition asking for a vote on the question will he left in each town. Stops will be the north and east, taking in Adams, thena, Weston, Milton, Freewater and

it is also probable that a trip will e made to Pilot Rock, Helix, Heppner ione, Lexington, Irrigon, Arlington, Condon and other points westward

TORPEDO STATION TO BE KEPT SECRE

Washington, March 26 .- The special ourd appointed to select a site fo proposed torpedo station on the Pacific coast has reported to the navy department, which for the present desires to

Rear-Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of rdnance of the navy, has made urgent ecommendation for this station. It is intended as a distributing point of torpedoes and for slilps in the Pacific

One of the principal items for pubworks under the navy department, incorporated in the navy appropriation committee, was that for this Pacific torpedo station in the sum of 1 \$145,000

Stanford Wins Track Meet.

Stanford University, Cal., March 26 .-Stanford university won from the University of Southern California today in the dual track meet, scoring 93 points to the southerners' 39. A murky sky and high winds prevented the fracturing of any records.

The Ladfes' Garment Workers' union has decided to hold its international ion will meet in annual convention May onvention in Boston next June

GRAND OLD PARTY FOR UMATILLA FACES A CRISIS IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS H. D. Stanley Arrested at Seat-

Combination of Labor Organizations and Farmers' Union Threatens Downfall of Dynasty of Cannon and Taft.

By Ralph M. Whiteside

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington March 26.—Just at the clouds seem ready to part and allow the sunbeams of harmony to shine upon the Grand Old Party again, new developments have begun to arise which will necessitate a party conference in this city.

This was a pregnant week for the Republican leaders. It was filled with so many conflicting influences it has almost been decided to allow the national campaign committee to run the congress next fall to give Pestmaster General Hitchcock another opportunity to show his deft mechanical ability as made at Echo. Hermiston, Stanfield and juggernaut. Mr. Hitchcock will again Later a special train will raise steam in the botlers of the steam arry the junketers into the country to roller while he is about to furnish the necessary funds to feedy the elephant the doubtful states.

Four Important Moves

four important developments The announcement that Gifford Pinchot would meet Colonel, toosevelt in Naples; the withdrawal of lames R. Garfield as a posible Republican candidate for the governorship of Ohio and his attack upon the present administration; the election of alx "Regulars" upon the new rules committee, in the House, and the attack of Representative Palmer, a Pennsylvania Democrat, upon President Taft.

master hand had materially smoothed out the difficulties between the Insurgents and the Regulars in the House when the first of these developments broke this week. Today the situation is more critical than ever. the administration under fire and the split growing the leaders are genuinely alarmed for the year's outlook.

Labor Takes a Hand.

The new element has flocked into fluence of the labor organization and from the present attitude of President show planned for that time. bor is now ready to embark into polithe National Labor party.

As this would draw equally from ranks of Republicans and Democrats It might come in time to hold the balance of power. There is always the uncertainty, however, that the workmen will not stick together when politics is con-

Combine Includes Farmers' Union. An alliance with the Farmers' Union. the aim of President Compers who thinks he sees the opportunity for union concerted attack. The Farmers' Un-

FORMER MINISTER | ARCHITECT LEAVES

tle and Wanted at Other Places.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, March 26 .- Ejected from the ninistry because, as alleged, he had resorted to writing worthless checks when found it impossible to live on his salary, H. D. Stanley, a former minister of the Methodist church, was arrested for fraudulently taking subscriptions to a fashion paper. His arrest by Deime when the threatening political tective Peterson brought a flood of nessages to the police headquarters showing that he is wanted also at Taoma and Everett for various offenses. When brought before Captain of De ectives Tennant, Stanley was at once ecognized as a man arrested here in September, 1906, by Detective Phillips on a charge of passing a worthless check on a clothing merchant. He was convicted and sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary.

ROSEBURG MAN MUST FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., March 26.—Leo Roseburg, Or., March 26.—Leonard Albrino, an Italian 30 years of age, is being held here awaiting trial for statutory crime against Dorothy Mead, 13 years old, of Wilbur, this county, The couple left Wilbur several days ago and were arrested at Cottage Grove Wednesday evening as they attempted to secure a room. Albrino is over wice her age. She wants to marry him. Her parents also want the marriage to take place. They applied to the county derk for the necessary license. Under he law, however, a license cannot be will advertise Portland to the world as issued for the marriage of a girl under the age of 15 years, though her parents gressive cities. consent. Albrino is thus forced to trial. The architect

HIGH SCHOOL TOSSERS MAY PLAY APRIL GAMES

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 26,-The state high school chamthe general structure of politics never O. A. C. on April 15 and 18, if the elecbefore felt so keenly. This is the in- trical students can be persuaded to change the date for the big electrical Samuel Compers it is evident that la- a similar tournament was held and the state honors were won by Silverton. In-Mr. Gompers and his advisors quiries are pouring into the local manstand ready and anxious to form a po- agement from aspiring high schools and the athletic board has approved the tournament if the date can be arranged.

> dress in which he is supposed to outline his plans. Mr. Gompers does not stand alone in his ambition to imitate the British labor party. I understand John Mitchell, Frank Morrison, and Vice Presidents Duncan and Hays, M. Huber and H. B. Perham have declared in favor of the project.

As the situation presents itself today the war clouds are hovering lower workmen to unite with the farmers for than ever. Naturally the Democrats are doing little although the state leaders financial standpoint, but will are working in harmony outside of New 8. when Mr. Gompers will make an ad- York state

IN TOILS AGAIN TO WORK ON CITY BEAUTIFUL PLANS

E. H. Bennett Taking to Chicago Ideas on Scheme to Make Portland Most Beautiful City on Coast.

"The apportunity to make Greater Portland the city beautiful is unusual, said E. H. Bennett before he left fo Chicago yesterday evening. "And to put it that way makes the most conservative possible statement," nunicipal architect added.

Bennett has spent several weeks fa niliarzing himself with Portland. returns to Chicago fully provided with all data necessary to the beginning of plans for Greater Portland. He will do nuch of his work in the offices of D H. Burnham & Co., returning here about time of the rose show in order to get in personal touch with local conditions in the light of the will have evolved during the interval

Great Natural Inducements. "No city in America offers greater natural inducements to earry the plan of systematic building through fo a successful consummation," said Mr. Bennett. "The location is ideal, the Bennett. climate is perfect, the enterprise of the people encouraging. Portland in the valley with its surrounding hills makes a view to delight the eye of any spectator. But Portland in the valley with its harbor rebuilt, with streets improved, with public buildings groupe and with the girdling bills made into parks, will not only delight the eye but a leader among beautiful and pro-

The architect added to his aptimistic view a note of warning.

"With all Portland's natural advantiges there are yet grave problems to be seriously considered," he said, These problems are most capable of solving and will be solved, yet the situation demands progress along conservative lines, seeking always plonships in basketball will be held at to add value with beauty and to make features of convenience paramount.

"I am greatly pleased with Portland and with my stay in the city, Last year impressed with the high standard of citizenship and with the genuine interest taken in the city beautiful project by men whose influence counts. There is no reason for serious fear that there will be any prolonged difficulty in getting the plans before the people for their approval.

Since he came to Portland, Mr. Bennett has inspected parks, the harbor, and the public schools. He has made no criticism of existing conditions. He has consistently declared Portland one of the finest cities he has ever seen, yet he has made it apparent by every comment that he believes there is great room for improvement, and that adoption of a systematic plan of buildink will not only be economical from a chaotic conditions found in some sections of the city.

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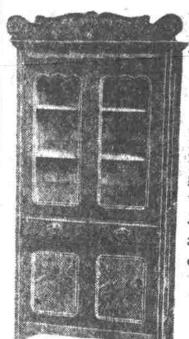
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