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DEFAULTING CASI

Verdict Reached on First Bal-- lot-La Grande Banker Displayed No Emotion When His Fate Was Announced.

PENALTY FROM FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Attorney Takes Order for Stay of Judgment for 10 Days to Consider Appeal.

J. W. Seriber, defaulting cashier of the Farmers' & Traders' National bank of La Grande, Ox., which closed its doors October 10, 1908, was found gullty today on four indictments charging him with embezzlement, abstraction and misapplication of funds and with

making false entries.

When the jury, which for three weeks listened to evidence for and against the former bank official who pleaded insanity, returned to the courtroom at 11:30 o'clock this morning, it had been out about a half hour. One of the jurors said the verdict was reached on the first ballot, immediately after the jurors elected a foreman.

Scriber, who was in court, received the verdict calmly. He did not display emotion and stayed long enough after the jury reported to receive expressions of sympathy from friends. His counsel took an order for a stay of judgment for 10 days to consider taking an ap-

Shortage of \$134,000. Scriber, under the law, may be imprisoned from five to 15 years on each of the four indictments on which he

United States against J. W. Scriber as the title of the case read, was one of the most sensational trials in the history of the federal courts of the state. Scriber was indicted on five counts by the United States grand jury in May, 1909, after the startling col-lapse of the La Grande bank. His ac-counts showed a shortage of about \$134,000 and forged securities for \$90,funct institution

Several weeks before charges against him came up for trial, Scriber made (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

NO HOPE REMAINS FOR MEN ABOARD SUNKEN PLUVIOSE

Official Report Indicates Interior Inundated-Divers Report Tapping Within Hull-No Facilities for Raising.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Calais, May 27.—Hope of rescuing the imprisoned officers and men of the submarine Pluviose was abandoned today when Minister La Payrere tele-graphed Premier Briand that a considerable quantity of water had entered the sunken submarine and that the crew and undoubtedly perished.

The Pluviose, sunk yesterday in collision with the packet Ville de Calais, Cal. The order is for 25,000,000 feet of lision with the packet Ville de Calais, lies in 30 fathoms of water. Experts report that the Pluviose cannot be raised before tomorrow. This means that none of the officers or crew of 27 men in the submerged craft will be found alive.

The submarine is of the heaviest type in the French navy and although chains have been placed around the boat, the

in the French navy and although chains have been placed around the boat, the Suitable apparatus is expected tonight. Divers who fastened the chains about the vessel insist that they could hear tappings on the steel sides. The souds apparently were sig-nals and it was hoped that some of the men might have succeeded in reaching an airtight compartment.

Naval engineers hold out no hope that any of the imprisoned men will be found by an inrush of water after the submarine was struck. In either event, they say, the men would have been suf-focated or drowned within a short

An official report of the number of men aboard the sunken boat names Commander Callot, a sublientenant, and a crew of 25 men.

Captain Flournier's opinion that the collision was the result of an attempt on the part of the navigating officer of the submarine to dive under the packet is generally accepted here. The superintendent of the salvage corps exdrew the Pluvious from her course. | work

3 SUGAR CHECKERS CHANGE PLEAS AND ASK COURT'S MERCY

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 27.—Withdrawing pleas of not guilty to charges of fraud, three former sugar checkers of the American Sugar Refining company, co-defendants with Charles R. Helke, secretary of the company, pleaded guilty today, and asked the mercy of

The men are Harry Walker, formerly Oliver Spitzer's assistant: Jean Halligan and James Halligan Jr., all of whom are now on trial with Keike,

WOULD BUILD NEV ROSE CITY THEATRE

Representatives of So Called Theatrical Trust Arrive in City to Negotiate for Construction of Playhouse.

ASSERT COMPROMISE TO BE IMPOSSIBLE

Five Cities of Northwest Are Involved in Syndicate's Plans for Operation.

for the production of the Blan & Erlanger attractions is the positive state-ment made by Edward G. Cooke of New York, a member of the business staff who arrived in the city this morning with Melville Marx of the firm of Gott-

capital is not interested in the construcion of a first class playhouse, the same to be leased to the Klaw & Erlanger syndicate for a term of years, the syndicate itself will erect the theatre for the presentation of its own plays. Otherwise the attractions booked by the Klaw & Erlanger exchange will not

appear here.
It is evident that the next battle in the theatrical war that has been waged so bitterly of late in the east will occur in the northwest and the arrival of these representatives of the so-called "theatrical trust" indicates a few pre-liminary skirmishes in the local field. Megotiations in Seattle.

Messrs. Cooke and Mark have just come from Scattle, where negotiations were closed for the construction of a playhouse to cost within the neighbor-hood of \$250,000, the exact site for (Continued on Page Three)

BY HARBOR MILLS

San Pedro Buys 25,000,000 Feet - Worth \$400,000-Market Stiffened.

(United Press Laned Wire.)
Hoquiam, Wash., May 27.—The Grays harbor lumber mills have four months steady work ahead of them today or single order received from San Pedro

detrimental to all parties and promisapparatus for raising it is at present the Grays harbor manufacturers would noid prices, if protected by a big order,

KAISER'S RIGHT HAND MAY REQUIRE OPERATION

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, May 27.—Raiser Wilhelm is suffering from a malignant abscess on alive. They declare that the sinking his right hand. It is declared that an must have been caused either by the operation may be necessary. The court destruction of the naphtha reservoirs or physicians have been in consultation. operation may be necessary. The court physicians have been in consultation, but have not yet determined whether the operation will be performed.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY MINISTER TO MOROCCO

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 27.—Frederick W. resigned his position today, and was nominated minister to Morocco. It was announced that Carpenter's health was superintendent of the salvage corps expressed the belief that an undercurrent in danger of breaking down from overtelegraph, in case of wrecks or other ed for the next meeting, the date to it
draw the Pluvious from her course.

Bull Leader's Tactics Toward Close Not Entirely Clear, and He May Have Something Up His Ample Sleeve.

WHEAT MARKET OPENS IN SIMILITUDE OF PANIC

Patten Gains Upon Armour, Relatively Speaking, but Net Result Is Defeat.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Chicago, May 27.—The smashing of prices, the driving of smaller brokers to make sacrifice sales and the defeat of Jim Patten by his inveterate trade enemy, J. Ogden Armour, caused the wheat market to open today in a con-dition bordering on panic. Floor selling orders tumbling in

from all quarters of the country forced the options down % to 2% cents under

Lower foreign cables, good wheat weather and heavy stocks in transit added to the confusion of the already demoralized market. Brokers were on tiptoe during the

norning session, fearing that the operations of the hig men of the market would force smaller operators to the wall, rip open the wheat "reserve" and dump it on the market at lower than purchase prices. The operations of the Armour agents were watched That a new theatre will be constructed in Portland within the near future or the production of the Klaw & Eranger attractions is the positive state-namer attractions is the positive state-namer attractions is the positive state-namer attractions in the positive state-namer attractions in the positive state-namer attractions in the positive state-namer attractions at the positive state-namer attractions at the positive state-namer attractions of the market. The bear had possession of the market. The bear leaders predicted a drop of 10 cents a bushel before a halt would come in the Patten and the leading bull buying.

operators were credited with doing the bulk of the selling. The bulls, to minimize their losses, were believed to be selling largely, although interposing small orders to And it is further stated that if local plater up the market when it showed

signs of too great weakness. When the market opened Patten was predited with still holding in line September wheat estimated from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 bushels, which cost him on an average \$1.04.

The market quieted before noon and wheat prices showed more resistance. Toward the closing the Patten forces uit dumping wheat and were said to be heavy buyers. This resulted in the market's recovering half of its early ess in the September and July options May closed weaker and lower than the

INDIANS BOMBARD TRAINS WITH ROCKS

Yuma, Ariz, May 27.—Federal officers today are trying to round up the bad Indians who have been ambushing Southern Pacific trains and hurling rocks through Pullman car windows. The officials believe the redskins are attempting to retaliate for the refusal of the government to permit them to continue the funeral orgies that usually included the burning of the dead in-dian's possessions and frequently fields of grain and buildings that belonged to white settlers near the reservation. A heavy guard has been placed along the railroad's right of way through the

TELEPHONE TAKES TELEGRAPH'S "SIT"

Within Week 2200 Miles Will Be So Equipped for Despatching Purposes-System Fills All Requirements.

Wenatchee, Wash., May 37.—The Great Northern railway this morning began the use of telephone for train dispatching between the sound and Spokane, marking the beginning of the and of the telegrapher on the Hill roads.

The phones cut in this morning are those between Spokane and Leaven-worth. The phone system between Spoworth. The phone system between Spo-kane and Troy, Mont., will be ready within a week. What these are in use, the Great Northern will have about 2200 miles of track over which the tele-phone has replaced the telegraph. Ev-ery station and siding will be equipped with a phone and there is a selector set by which the dispatcher can call any station be wants. Every train any station he wants. Every train, either passenger of freight, that leaves

ROOSEVELT IN EVENING DRESS



Colonel Roosevelt, as he appeared as special representative of the United States at the funeral of King Edward. Colonel Roosevelt showed some hesitation at donning evening dress at 7 o'clock in the morning to attend the funeral ceremonies, but finally did so when told that it was made imperative by those who were in charge of the details of the funeral.

POLITICAL RANCOR RESULTS IN FATAL RIOT IN IRELAND

jured During Clash Between Followers of O'Brien and Redmond at Newmarket.

Newmarket, Ireland, May 27 .- One the United Irish league, and John Red-

one of O'Brien's strongholds and a mob of Irish leaguers gathered to break up the meeting. The attempt by speakers to address a meeting led to a battle of fists, which soon became a riot. The affray was the most violent of the present campaign. Several houses were wrecked by the in-

furiated combatants and finally the po lice were called. After several vain attempts with clubs to disperse the rioters, the police nany were wounded.

Redmond is blamed for planning a peaking tour among O'Brien's constituents. It is believed that if he does not recall his speakers there will be repetitions of last night's encounters. Further trouble is expected and the authorities are taking precautions to preent another clash.

Liquor Dealers Elect President. (United Press Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, May 27.—Morris F. West-

Spokane, going either way, will be heimer of Cincinnati was reclected footing in the Pacific coast is packing Philip Magon, a interpretable property of a description of the National Liquor Deal-business in that it handles the entire the hospital today as the result of a which can be cut in on the line at ers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Spokane & Inland Electric coast is packing on the Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which is a convention which can be cut in output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which can be cut in output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which can be cut in output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which can be cut in output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which can be cut in output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which can be cut in output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which can be cut in output of the Alaska Packers' association at its convention which can be convention which can be convention.

PACIFIC COAST'S SALMON TRUST IS BORN AT FRISCO

One Man Killed and Many In- Samuel Elmore of Astoria Negotiates With J. K. Armsby Company for Sale of His Vast Interests.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) San Francisco, May 27 .- Negotiations an was killed, a dozen wounded and now pending here may result in a transseveral hundred were slightly injured fer of ownership of all the big Elmore last night during a clash between the salmon canneries along the northern followers of William O'Brien, "leader of coast to the J. K. Armsby company, The fight began when a Nationalist the entire coast with the exception of attempted to speak here. Newmarket is Alaska.

Millionaire Samuel Elmore of Astoria, acknowledged to be the largest individual salmon packer in the world, who has been identified with the business on this coast for 30 years, is confering with representatives of the J. K. Armsby company, among them W. E. Loucks. Details Are Kept Secret.

It is admitted by both Elmore and Loucks that a deal is on, but neither will discuss the details of the transaction. opened fire. One man was killed and It is explained that Millionaire Elmore is preparing to retire from active business life and is quietly getting rid of ome of his numerous enterprises.

Elmore operates eight big salmon canneries, the fall output of which is 150,000 cases. They are located on Grays harbor, Nehalem river, Tillamook rover, Nestucca river, Siletz bay, Alsea river. Umpqua river and Siuslaw river. practically controlling the salmon pack ing situation outside of the Columbia

tion and other smaller concerns, ship the Spokane & Inland Electric taliform plus annually between 1,500,000 and 2. The jury will visit the scene of the accident.

The Swanhilda That Brought Undertaker, Who Has Gained Murderer Butler to the Pacific Coast, Goes Down and Carries Part of Her Crew.

CAPTAIN AND WIFE AMONG THE VICTIMS

Disaster Recalls One of World's Put Fortune Into Undertaker's Greatest Murder Trials in Australia.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Punta Arenas, May 27.—The British
bark Swanhilda was wrecked, and Captain Payne and his wife and 13 members cident occurred on Staten Island yester-day. The messages contained no de-tails.

Men who go down to the sea in ships would know if she su have more-than passing recollection of the British, bark Swanhilds, which is reported wrecked off Staten Island, entrance to the Straits of Magellan, and 15 of her crew drowned. The Swanhilda during her career as a four-masted bark has been identified with many stirring tales of the sea and in marins lors has stories have more than marine lore her stories have more than once been read to interested listeners. The most recent of the Swanhilda's for the imaginations of many marine dition than he has already told.

the '90s for it was James Butler, A. B., one of her crew, who turned out to be the "Blue Mountain" murderer. Butler's Career. James Butler was one of the world's strangest criminal characters. His was a nature like that of "Long John" Silva in "Tressure Island"; a man of suavity and cruelty, an accomplished mineralogist and a far more accom-plished liar and thief. He had followed the sea, dividing his time between the gold fields in the Blue mountains, Australia, and old ocean.

In '94 Butler came into Newcastle (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

FOOLED OLD ROJY

Captain Timmis Sailed With Russian Fleet, Carrying Ammunition for Japs.

(United Press Leaved Wire.) Seattle, May 27 .- Captain H. G. A. immis, R. D., of the British steamer laneta, known the world over for the inst man to receive a decoration from in which it is charged the syndicate the late King Edward, will steam out participated would be investigated and the investigation would be open to the

the royal naval reserves and in recognition of his splendid record the late-king decided to honor him with the royal decoration. The date was set for January 20 last. On top of this the owners of the Janeta ordered the captain to sail for Scattle via the orient on January 16. Explanations were made to the king, which resulted in his majesty breaking all precedent. He sent he United Irish league, and John Red- which will give to the latter practically the decoration to Admiral Lyons of nend, head of the Nationalist faction, a monopoly in handling the product of the China fleet, with a commission to act as proxy for the king and create Captain Timmis a member of the order. On March 25, on H. M. S. Tamar, in of the captain.

Timmis, as captain of the Planet Veof ammunition for the Japanese in the recent war with Russia, sailed two days with the Russian fleet and succeeded in getting away from them. He was D. H. Jarvis, treasurer of the Gungendodging Rojestvensky's fleet 'all the way from Middlesborough. One morning he found himself in the center of the fleet. He bastily ran up a Russian flag and steamed bodly with the enemy

Rojestvensky evidently mistook the Planet Venus for one of his transports. It was a fatal mistake, for the cargo of the mistaken transport later helped to blow his fleet to pieces.

Lineman Killed by Fall. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., May 27.—Core

The J. K. Armsby company has a firm 7:30 this evening over the body of footing in the Pacific coast fish packing Phillip Mahon, a lineman who died at husiness in that it handles the entire the hospital today as the result of a

OF ERICE. ERICSON

Unpleasant Notoriety Because of Disappearance of Mrs. Smith, Deserted Wife.

GRAVEDIGGER ACCUSES HIM OF UNFAIR DEAL

Business, Losing Nearly All on Misrepresentation.

Dead or alive, the discovery of Mrs. Hanna Smith will clear away the mystery that shadows her disof the crew drowned, according to re- appearance on the night of May 8. ports that reached here today. The ac- Hoping to find the old woman or her body, detectives are searcring the cemeteries near Portland and are quizzing transportation agencies who would know if she suddenly decided

No case has ever presented more puzzling features to the authorities than the disappearance of the widow, Eric E. Ericson, the Alder street undertaker who last saw Mrs. Smith. and toward whom the finger of suspicion has pointed, refuses to admit adventures was her famous "cargo of that he knows more of the old womonkeys," which furnished material man's whereabouts and present con-

the bark into prominence was the part | Ericson caused his attorney. Charles she played in the sequel to the "Blue J. Schmbel to announce today that he Mountain Murders" case in Australia in | will conduct an investigation which will tend to clear his name of the shadow that hangs over it. Schnabel said, too, that he had furnished information

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OF GUGGENHEIMS

Not the Attorney General, of Course, but the Delegate-Charges Cinch Game.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 27.—The direct Alaska before a sub-committee of the senate judicary committee, that the Morgan-Guggenhelm syndicate caused the appointment of T. R. Lyons as federal district judge, the nomination of John Rustgard as United States district attorney and of Herbert Faulkner as United States marshal in Alaska, if sustained, promise to start a movement in congress for an open investigation of Alaskan affairs.

The investigation which is foreshadowed by previous developments would not be confined to any special phase of man who fooled Rojestvensky," and the the land situation. Every political act

The Janeta shifted to Tacoma early this morning. She will leave Tacoma this afternoon for Liverpool.

Cartello Timeta special and the officals, alleged by Wickersham to be syndicate appointees, will act in the Cumplestan Captain Timmis served 18 years in ing in the territory, unless the govern-the royal naval reserves and in rec-the royal naval reserves and the late. in all cases in which the syndicate is

interested Judge Lyons was one of the attorneys who defended Edward, Hasey Hasey was on trial for murder. Hasey was a deputy federal marshal. Hasey's attorneys, according to charges before the committee, wrote a letter to a Guggenheim agent at Seattle containing itemzed bills covering entertainment of witnesses at the Haney trial.

Letter by a Guggenheim Man. Delegate Wickersham presented the the presence of 2000 sallors of the fleet, subcommittee with a photograph of a the emblem was pinned on the breast letter signed by John A. Carson, attersubcommittee with a photograph of a for the Guggenhelms, who noted with Lyon in the defense of Hasey, who nus of the Leland line, carrying a load after acquittal of a murder charge in Alaska, was on trial for assault in

Washington. The letter was addressed to Captala heim company at Scattle. If purported to contend an expense account of M. F Morrissey, an alleged employe of the Guggerhetms, who "took care" of will nesses for the defense in the Hasey cas in Alaska, and who entertained jupy

men. The letter said: Guggenheims Ped State Witnesses. "The enclosed account was submitted to me by him. I do not claim to ha personal knowledge of all the Rock I know that Morrishey was taking an of several of the government's wi nesses. I saw him take them to restar

mored around Justim that a

In midition, I wrate to aspe