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HINTON GUILTY OF

MURDER, SECOND

DEGREE, VERDICI

on at the last minute. As the building was one of the most lavishly decorated buildings in the city a year ago, it is sate to say that the effort to be made this year will not be behind hand. The Portland hotel will be crowned with a monster electric rose, so ar-

ranged that the illumination will com-mence with a comparatively thy rose-bud, which will spread and grow until it bursts into a full blown rose;

The Corbett building, the Lumbermene building, the Swetland building and many others in the city are under dec-oration, the Swetland scheme being practically completed.

Court of Monor Rises. Tonight and tomorrow the work of preparing the "court of honor" along Sixth street will be begun. Great vases, (Continued on Page Ten.)

of Jewelry Seized for Fail-

ure to Declare.

New York, June 4 .- Jewelry worth \$4000 and nine trunks are held by the

customs inspectors following an alleged

attempt to bring them into the country

without declaring dutlable goods. Four women were detained by the

customs officials and arraigned before

Commissioner Shields on charges of

as they appeared on the passenger list were: Mrs. C. W. Allen, Miss Gertrude

Allen, Mrs. D. C. Crieger and Miss Eth-el Sumner, all of Kenosha, Wis. They were paroled in custody of their

The names of the women detained

smuggling.

Monday

AS SMUGGLERS

WOMEN HE D

bing. I wouldn't have come through if I'd been told we were expected to break strike." Employers Deny Report. Whether other efforts to import strike breakers will be made, members

of the Draymen's association refuse state. The report that strike breakers had been summoned from San Francisco by telegraph was denied by officers of the Draymen's association Union men believed they had found evidence that the Employers' association is backing the Draymen's association when union men who had been employed transfer companies, that had signed the union schedule, reported yesterday that they had been locked out. Two drivers for Helser Brothers Transfer company made the complaint. The

**BY ARTILLERYMEN** 

Four Shots, 12 Inch Guns,

at 4500 Yards.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

PLACE ON MARKET Had Issue Been Disposed of at Advises Voters to Be Loyal to (Continued on Page Ten.)

Right Time, December 1 1909, City Would Now Have Enough to Buy Crest.

IN PARK BONDS TO

The city now holds ready and authorsed for sale \$500,000 worth of park ity treasury would have contained cash

Nine Trunks and \$4000 Worth Three Straight Bullseyes Out of

lack of money with which to make in-San Francisco, June 4 .- Officers at the Presidio are pleased with the re-

sults of the target practice by the 29th company, coast artillery, at Fort Baker yesterday atternoon. Using for the first This was during the administration of time the new range-setting device in-Mayor Lane. It was the ambition of the Lane administration to sell the bonds

vented by Lieutenant Harry A. Schwabe, the men made three straight possible in order that the city might bullseyes out of four shots from the benefit from the phenomenal increase in 12-inch barbette guns at a distance of 4500 yards. A moving target was used. Good records have been made by all split into blocks of \$500,000 each.

counsel, Wickham Smith, for a hearing the companies of the coast artillery this Difference of \$50,000.

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Declaring the proposed assembly scheme to be a crime against popular bonds. Had the honds been sold at the government and insuit to the intelligence of the voting public, George C. city treasury would have contained cash sufficient to buy Council Crest and leave probably enough for the improve-ment advocated by Mayor Simon for county and at one lime president of that other park areas. The price offered re-cently for \$1,000,000 of water bonds was a little better than \$1. The water bonds was a little better than \$1. The water bonds was

and the park bonds are both a 4 per cent issue, equally good as securities. The loss to the city, in addition to the ventions. Mr. Brownell has deserted his

BROWNELL FIRES

HOT SHOT AT PLAN

OF ASSEMBLYITES

Themselves and Spurn Dic-

tation of Few Who Advocate

Convention System.

former faith and in furthering his asvestment at the present opportune time pirations for another term in the state interests is scheduled to be held at the is consequently in the neighborhood of senate, he is expounding the doctrines Hotel Belmoni. next Wednesday, when 15 consequently in the neighborhood of senate, in the sequenting the depreciation that of popular government made possible followed delay. In the beginning the issuance and sale candidates for public office and the of \$1,090,000 of bonds was authorized. legislation

. Denonnces Assembly.

Denouncing the assembly scheme as and invest the proceeds as quickly as the machination of those politicians who are subservient to the so-called big interests and charging it with beland values by purchasing while prices ing a bold attempt to dictate to the were relatively small. The issue was people along political lines under the

at Hannibal, Mo., preventing the im-mediate effectiveness of freight rate increases. The railroad men are said to

VAST MARSIA

HOSTS TO FIGHT ON

be desirous of discussing personally with the president the government's move against the roads. The confer-ence will probably be held next Monday upon the president's return to Washing-

New York, June 4.—The freight rate increase fight between the attorneys for the government and those of the leading railroads of the United States is becoming titanic. Great interests in all lines of trade and commerce are lining up on either side and the effect on the country at large is problemati cal

The first big meeting of the railroad interests is scheduled to be held at the the Railway Business association will meet. The meeting will represent the deliberations of manufacturers of rail-way equipment in 25 states to consider plang for aiding the railroads in order to prevent cancellation of orders for equipment.

The rallway officials declare that they cannot operate the roads at prefit if the freight rates are not increased to the point of meeting certain condi-tions. They have announced that either the rates must be increased or their filmay pretense of advising them, the speaker recited in no uncertain terms orders for additional equipment must be canceled and expenses in all departments curtailed, thereby causing the

(Daired Press Lessed Wire) Detroit: Mich. June 4.-It was re-ported here today that President Taft discharge of hundreds of employes in

SIDE RATE-RAISE QUESTION

as consented to confer with the prest- association is awaited with interest, for dents of several western railroads af-fected by the injunction recently issued tions whose interests are allied with the dents of several western railroads af- it is believed that on its action depends railway business.

The gathering of the forces of the ratiroads is believed to foreshadow a concerted movement to exert pressure upon President Taft to compel Attorney General Wickersham to withdraw the Hannibal, Mo., suit for injunction, which at present prevents 25 western rail-

of 75 miles of New York are combining to fight the increase of transportation rates on commutation tickets.

BARN FALLS AND PINS WORKER TO GROUND

(Special Dispatch to The Journel.) Myrtle Creek, Or., June 4 .- Frank Beck, who lives nine miles north of

Myrtle Creek, was probably fatally injured Friday by the collapse of a log barn on which he was working. M. P. Preston and Beck were repairing the barn when it collapsed, catching Beck under the heavy logs. Preaton went 114 miles to Jackson's sawmill for assistance. When extricated from the Assistance. When extricated from the debris Beck was unconscious. Dr. R. F. Smick of Myrtle Creek went in an auto-tion for a change of venue argued to. mobile to the scene of the accident. day.

State Proves He Planned to Kill Snyder and Carried Out Plan—Defense Makes Little Showing.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Canyon City, Or., June 4.—Guilty of murder in the second degree was the roads from enforcing an increased rate. In the meantime, the chambers of commerce in the cities within a radius at 9 o'clock this morning. verdict in the Hinton case. The jury was out 16 hours, returning the verdict

Throughout the trial, Hinton set expressionless and gave no evidence of emotion whatever on the reading of the verdict. The state proved by uncon-tradicted testimony that Hinton asked several to help him and his co-conspirators to kill Snyder. After the killing of Snyder, he related the story of the killing to eight different persons. The

evidence showed they planned murder, that they laid in wait and that they carried out their plan. The defense went to show that the defendant was drunk at the time and

drunk on all of the occasions that he made the incriminating declaration. The next case that will be tried will be the case of the state vs. Deputy Sheriff Joseph H. Caseday, which has

## In the Magazine and Woman's Section THE SUNDAY JOURNAL THE FACE OF OUR FIRST PRIVATE CITIZEN

An entire page of pictures of Colonel Roosevelt-a remarkable gro photographs depicting the ex-president at the various stages of his strenuous career, all of which illustrate the facial features of America's busiest man.

### THE COLOSSAL COST OF ARMED PEACE.

At the present time the world's leading nations are engaged in a costly competition of naval construction. In this race the United States is crowding hard upon the heels of England and Germany. The question arises whether or not adequate national defence demands dreadmanghts at \$12,000,000 each. Is congress not exceeding the bounds of reason is siming to gratify an insatiable national ambition?

### THE CONFESSIONS OF A TRAIN ROBBER.

Remarkable story in which a former bandit once sentenced to life imprisonment, makes some frank admissions concerning the orimes com-mitted by himself and his associates.

SEPARATING THE GRAIN FROM THE CHAFF.

The meeting in example convention at Albany this week of the Oregon Threshermon's association recalls some interesting facts concerning the history of threshing in Oregon and concerning the evolution of the thresh-ing industry in general.

## OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Three pages of illustrated articles concerning affairs in woman's realm

Every union machinist working in Portland this morning was notified that he must drop his tools and join those who struck yesterday after having been refused the eight-hour day and a wage schedule of \$3.60. The order when obcyed will nearly double the ranks of those who walked out yesterday. Leaders of the machinists' union as-wert that the order will be obeyed and possible.

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**ONCE-EMPLOYERS STAND FIRM** 

UNION MACHINISTS ARE

ORDERED TO JOIN STRIKE AT

every machine shop in the city closed

Jones hoatyard, Gardner & Viggers;

Yesterday's strike of machinists wa in response to a general strike order issued in Pacific coast cities. It was reported at union headquarters this morning that 60 per cent of the Ta-coma men were already back at work on the new scale, and that conditions in Seattle and Los Angeles were much better than had at first been thought negative.

The employers defy the strikers and declare they will let their plants rust before they will recognize the schedule or submit to a closed shop policy.

for May, 1992



Exodus of Wealthy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santiago De Cuba, June 4.-Scores of uses are in ruins and debris fills the

streets following an earthquake here late last night. Two persons were killed and several injured by failing masonry.

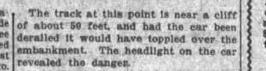
every machine shop in the dity closed before night. The following were hamed as principals among the machine ahops that are now suffering from the strike: Williamette from & Steal Works, Smith & Watson, Phoenix from Works, Heacock & Law-noman from Works, Heacock & Law-rence, Hicks Machine works, Halser & Undhe, Ice Machine shops, Helser & Undhe, Ice Machine shop must be torn dow

embankment. The headlight on the car

large stones and a cross tie were placed on the track near the bridge. The first attempt was made a few night ago. About 25 passengers were on the car last night. Motorman A. A. Peck saw the obstructions in time to save the lives of those on board. A partially de-mented man who lives in the neighbor-hood is suspected. The stones were of the neighbor and the police station. Patrolman R. C. Nelson was placed on duty in that vicinity the re-mainder of the night. The stones were of the neighbor and the police station. The first attempt to cause a wreck this point was made Tuesday night.

hood is suspected. The stones wars of the proper size to fit between the rail and guard rall as about 200 yards from Berkley sta-tion. The stones were wedged tightly between the rails, and projected above them. The cross the was placed behind the abouts. At the same time us were the obstructions last night.

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dero car at Berkley station was made of about 50 feet, and had the car been shortly before last midnight. Three derailed it would have toppled over the large stones and a cross tie were placed

# TO WRECK CAZADERO CAR

The second attempt to wreck a Caza ;

# STONES AND THE PLACED ON

## All speed was made to dispose of the first block of bonds December 1, 1908. SANTIAGO DE CUBA TRACK IN BOLD