

FIGHTING MEN TO FIGHT BALLINGER BEFORE CONGRESS

Secretary of Interior Known to Them as Guggenheims' Man Friday; Say Laws for "Interests," Not Them.

Mining men will carry their fight against Ballinger and the "interests" to congress. They seek revision of the mining laws that will oust the Guggenheims from Alaska and open up the coal deposits to their legitimate development. To make it impossible for corporate interests to take up and hold big tracks of mineral lands is another purpose. To depose Ballinger, alleged representative and champion of the "interests," is the most cherished ideal of all.

The reason the coal lands of Alaska have not been opened up is because the Guggenheims have been hoping by trickery to get them all," declared a mining engineer of national prominence while in Portland yesterday. "They believe that though the finger of suspicion has been pointed toward their man, Ballinger, and although the voice of accusation has been heard against him, they will yet succeed in keeping control of the untold wealth obtained in the undeveloped mineral lands of the United States and Alaska.

"And when you look the situation over, it is to realize that the big interests have not been scratched. Ballinger, whom many of the miners of this country believe to be the Guggenheims' hired man, has been getting some body blows, but has the seat of privilege yet been shaken? We expect to revise the mining laws so as to strike at privilege and the conditions that permit privilege here more than to strike at the types and representatives and champions of privilege.

"The mining laws of this country are in such a confused condition today that they are worthless save to the interests. They permit a gobbling up of the mineral lands by the big fellows, and the small miners, the men who would develop legitimately the mines, are crowded out. The interests expect to possess the mineral lands and turn all the profits into their own pockets. The smaller miners would pay a proper price for what they get and the people of the nation would receive the benefits.

"The proposed revision of mining laws will have a place in the history of the nation as a part of the long fight against privilege. If we are successful it will mean that coal and copper and other minerals will be supplied to the people at reasonable prices, and we will all prosper together. As it is now the interests are permitted by the mining laws to prosper and to hold the mineral lands, while the legitimate miners are crowded out."

INTERSTATE FAIR OPENS AT SPOKANE

Despite Rain, Thousands Enjoy Display of Fruits From the Spokane Valley.

Spokane, Oct. 3.—Despite the first of October drizzle to be visited upon Spokane in many years, the Interstate fair opened with the vehemence, exhilaration and cheerfulness that has attended all the former exhibitions. Multitudes have swarmed down on Spokane from every point of the inland empire; hardly a point in the world is void of representation at the giant fair. The exhibition grounds are literally filled with envoys, thousands of spectators elbowing their way through them for the peeps at the displays, which are already being scanned by judges. The main building is given over to fruit, grain and mining exhibits, chief of which is the exhibit of fruit and grains in the Spokane valley exhibit.

The Idaho mining exhibit is a most comprehensive one with models and mills and tunnels and stope and ore that fairly bristles with gold, silver and lead.

CLEMMONS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF 5

Decatur, Ala., Oct. 3.—The case of Bob Clemmons, who is charged with the murder of the Edmondson family, came up for its second trial today in the Morgan county court. The case is one of the most mysterious with which the courts of this county have ever had to deal and the crime itself one of the most horrible in the criminal annals of Alabama.

The victims of the tragedy, which occurred more than a year ago, were Tom Edmondson, his aged mother, his wife and two children. The scene of the crime was the home of the Edmondsons at Woodland Mills, this county. The home and barn were burned and in their ruins were found parts of the remains of Edmondson's wife and two children, but not the slightest trace of Edmondson or his mother has ever been found, which fact has led to a suspicion that Edmondson himself might have been the murderer and that he and his aged mother escaped alive.

On the other hand, strong circumstantial evidence pointed to Bob Clemmons as the murderer. Immediately after the discovery of the crimes Clemmons was taken into custody and has been confined in jail here ever since. At his first trial he was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. An appeal was taken to the supreme court and that tribunal reversed the verdict and remanded the case for another trial.

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EVIDENCE AGAINST POLICE WHO STRETCHED BOY'S NECK DISREGARDED AT INQUIRY

(Staff Correspondent of The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 3.—Although charges brought against Vancouver policemen by Willie Deake, 15 years old and half-witted, who accuses them of stretching him by the neck to wring a confession from him, were quashed at a secret inquiry held by the mayor and police committee of the city council with the simple verdict of "nothing doing," no testimony was taken from Miss Belle Carly and her sister who heard two officers berating the boy. The fact that the boy's father was refused permission to be present at the inquiry and that no attorney represented him, has been published.

With adverse criticism directed toward them because of the high handed manner in which the inquiry was held, city officials were compelled today to face reports of two burglars committed Saturday night in residence neighborhoods, the manner of which indicates they were committed by the same thief or thieves that robbed the Presbyterian manse, which Willie Deake is accused of having looted.

Have No Evidence.

With practically no evidence against the boy but his confession, which he says was forced from him by fear of death and with other burglaries occurring as frequently as before the boy's arrest, the police find themselves unfavorably regarded by the public.

Saturday night between 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock, the home of R. H. Gray, Ninth and Main streets, was entered by burglars, who are supposed to have gained entrance through a window, and a cut glass bowl, several articles of jewelry, embroidered linen and a gold watch taken. As in the Presbyterian manse, only the best of everything was taken, including gold pins and cheaper ornaments being discarded. Trunks, suitcases, bureau drawers and every receptacle that might have contained valuables, were ransacked, as was done in the Presbyterian manse.

At about the same time on the same night the home of Jay Templeton, Ninth and Washington streets, was ransacked. Nothing of great value was taken, for the thieves were evidently frightened away before completing their search. The same methods were used as were employed by the robbers who entered the Presbyterian manse and the home of the Gays.

"Fighting Alderman" Busy.

Councilman DuBois, the "fighting alderman" of Vancouver, is making an investigation of the affair today. He said he wanted to know if the facts justified the placing of the matter before the city council and of his demanding a public hearing. He will interview the boy and will confer with the mayor and city councilmen who form the police committee. He said that if the charges were true he would take up the case of the boy with fervor, and would see to it that the members of the police force upon whom rested the stigma of brutality, were discharged.

Mayor John P. Higgins said today that he did not know the investigation Thursday night was a secret inquiry, although he was present and acted as one of the examiners. He said he did not know that newspaper reporters were refused admission, and did not know that William Deake, the aged father of the boy, applied at the door for admittance and was turned away. His statement, therefore, would indicate that the police, although under investigation, had full charge of the meeting and conducted it to suit themselves.

"I am eager to clear up this matter,"

said Mayor Higgins, "and I will order a public hearing if the people demand it."

Petitions urging the city executive to hold an open inquiry probably will be circulated by the father of the boy and others interested in the case.

Councilman Hardin, chairman of the police committee, was peeved. He told a different story and looked at the matter in a different light.

"It was a meeting of the police committee," he said, "and the public had no business there. The three policemen, the three councilmen, the mayor, chief of police and the boy were those present. There were no lawyers."

To the public of Vancouver the report submitted by the police committee exonerating the officers charged with hanging the boy to make him confess to a crime he did not commit, has furnished great amusement. The quashing of charges was based on the facts that, although 10 days had passed, the fact on the top of the partition did not show that a rope had been dragged across it, and that on the boy's neck a slight abrasion only, was to be seen. Dr. J. T. Guerin, who examined the boy's neck when the blue mark, indicating that he had been choked by a rope, stretched around it, was not called to testify.

Nears Boy's Walls.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of September 20, the night the boy was arrested, Miss Belle Carly, of 1116 Esther street, was walking down Tenth street when she heard a boy walling pitifully. When they arrived at the corner of Tenth and Park streets she saw a boy being manhandled by two men. She thought it was a hold-up and, after listening long enough to be certain that the men were trying to compel the boy to go home, she ran to the home of Deputy Sheriff George Johnson, and told him of what she had seen and heard. He went up to the corner and found Policeman Wynn Gagaway with the Daake boy. The policeman told Johnson that the boy had robbed the Presbyterian manse and that they were trying to make him show them where he had put the loot. He said Charles Gilmore, substitute policeman, had been with him, but had gone home for his helmet. The woman said they were certain the men had been mistreating the boy, and were talking roughly to him.

NOMINATIONS COME CHEAP—IN SOME CASES

(Staff Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 3.—F. M. Saxon, at present superintendent of water division No. 2, makes affidavit that he did not spend a cent to secure the nomination for water superintendent of his division in the Democratic primaries last month. Judge Henry L. Benson also makes a similar affidavit as to his candidacy for the nomination in the Republican primaries for circuit judge in the Thirteenth judicial district, comprised of Klamath and Lake counties. Neither has opposer.

Thomas E. McKnight, Republican candidate for the nomination for representative from Malheur and Harney counties, spent 28 cents in his campaign. He was defeated by W. H. Brooks. Hugh McLean, successful candidate in the Democratic primaries for railroad commissioner, spent \$110.95. W. A. Wood, Republican candidate for representative from Coos and Curry counties, spent \$4.53.

PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY ON CITY GOVERNMENT

A prize of \$100 has been offered by the National Municipal League for the best essay on municipal government. The subject must be the city of more than 500,000 population which is most accessible to the author. He must give a thorough exposition of the methods of administration in the police department of the city concerning which he writes.

Essays are not to be more than 10,000 words long. In treating the subject he must compare his city with approved police methods in this country and Europe, and he is expected to suggest improvements. The competition is limited to undergraduate students registered in a regular course in any college or university of the United States offering distinct instruction in municipal government. Each contestant must mark his paper with a "nom de plume" enclosing in a sealed envelope his name, class and college. The awards will be made by a committee of judges appointed by the executive committee of the National Municipal League. It is known as the "William H. Baldwin prize."

The essays must be typewritten and mailed or delivered in duplicate to an express company not later than March 15, 1911, addressed to Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of National Municipal League, North American building, Philadelphia, and marked for the "William H. Baldwin prize."

The grand jury for the October term of the circuit court was called by Pre-

judging Judge Cleland this morning and received its instructions this afternoon. After the grand jury had been selected there were 37 trial jurors left for the term, out of 110 summoned for service. The new grand jurors are the following:

W. M. Young, bookseller, 323 Jinaloy street; L. Gerin, dairyman, 237 Tillamook street; J. O. Williams, carpenter, 1394 East Tenth street; Nick Thomas, laborer, 694 Guild avenue; Elmer J. Wallace, sign writer, 357 Ivy street; L. F. Hastings, 785 York street; L. M. Alley, carpenter, 1184 Rodney avenue.

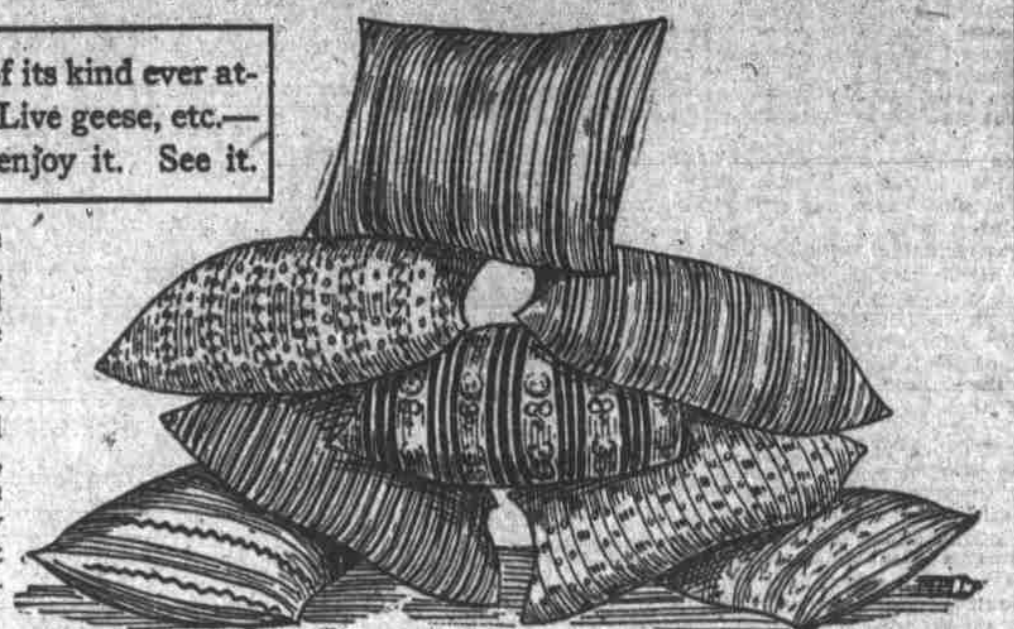
Northern Benton county has a great many fine orchards.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc. Portland's Largest Furniture and Complete Homefurnishing Store Morrison at Seventh

October Sale of One Thousand Pairs of Sterilized New Feather Pillows

The Sixth Floor Bed Furnishings Department Begins the Month With This Most Extraordinary Selling Event

Don't fail to see the most interesting exhibit of its kind ever attempted in Portland. A storm of feathers. Live geese, etc.—Morrison st. windows. Children, too, will enjoy it. See it.



Coming at a time when "bedfurnishing needs" are given more consideration than at any other season, this remarkable special offering of Bed Pillows will prove a most helpful event to homefurnishers whose wants in this line are not satisfactorily filled.

Not just the fact that there are 1000 pairs of Pillows in this sale—all that is good in Bed Pillows—NEW FEATHERS—STERILIZED, ODORLESS AND PERFECTLY SANITARY, from the cheapest to the best—brought to this condition by the most improved methods, and covered with best pillow tickings, is what makes this sale still more interesting.

What follows here gives an insight into the opportunities that await those who will take advantage of this "Feather Bargain Storm" that commences tomorrow.

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| 76c Pair for 2 1/2-lb, 18 inches by 25 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$1.40 per pair. | \$3.75 Pair for 2 1/2-lb, 20 inches by 27 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$5.50 per pair. |
| \$1.30 Pair for 3 1/2-lb, 20 inches by 26 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$2.00 per pair. | \$3.95 Pair for 2 1/2-lb, 21 inches by 27 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$6.00 per pair. |
| \$1.90 Pair for 3 1/2-lb, 20 inches by 27 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$3.00 per pair. | \$4.95 Pair for 3-lb, 22 inches by 28 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$7.00 per pair. |
| \$2.25 Pair for 3 1/2-lb, 21 inches by 27 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$3.50 per pair. | \$5.95 Pair for 2 1/4-lb, 22 inches by 28 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$8.50 per pair. |
| \$2.95 Pair for 3-lb, 21 inches by 27 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$4.00 per pair. | \$7.95 Pair for 2 1/4-lb, 24 inches by 30 inches, Feather Pillows, worth \$10.50 per pair. |

October Sale of Cotton, Wool and Down Filled Comforters
New Stock and a Variety of the Prettiest Coverings to Choose From

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTABLES	WOOL-FILLED COMFORTABLES	DOWN-FILLED COMFORTABLES
\$2.15 for \$3.25 Comfortables	\$3.95 for \$5.00 Comfortables	\$6.15 for \$7.50 Comfortables
\$2.95 for \$4.00 Comfortables	\$4.35 for \$5.50 Comfortables	\$8.45 for \$10 Comfortables
\$3.35 for \$4.50 Comfortables	\$6.15 for \$7.50 Comfortables	
\$7.35 for \$8.50 Comfortables		

Some Specials in the
Hodges Fiber Rugs

For the bedroom, the "Hofi" Fiber Rugs offer great possibilities, the range of patterns and colors permitting their widespread use with modern color schemes.

The specials for today, Tuesday and Wednesday are:

Hofi Fiber Rugs, size 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 8 inches, regularly \$11.50, for \$8.25.

Size 9 feet by 12 feet, regularly \$14, for \$9.95.

Ovak Rugs, size 9 feet by 12 feet, regularly \$13, for \$9.75. These are made of fiber and wool. A good, serviceable, low-priced rug that will appeal to the economical housekeeper. Good colors and small patterns. Carpet Store, Sixth Floor.

October Brings These Bargains **In Furniture**

China and Cut Glass Cabinets Six Patterns

\$29.75 for China Cabinet of all quarter-sawed golden oak, with mirrors behind two top shelves. Regular price \$39.00. Buying Terms \$7.50 Down and \$3.50 Per Month.

\$33.50 for Cut-Glass Cabinet of golden oak, with three mirrors in back. Regular price \$48.00. Buying Terms \$8.00 Down and \$4.00 Per Month.

\$34.25 for China Cabinet, a corner-style cabinet in golden oak, with mirrors back of two top shelves. Regular price \$48.00. Buying Terms \$8.00 Down and \$4.00 Per Month.

\$37.50 for Cut-Glass Cabinet in quarter-sawed golden oak, with two glass shelves and three mirrors in back. Regular price \$55.00. Buying Terms \$8.00 Down and \$4.00 Per Month.

\$44.25 for China Cabinet in best selected golden oak, with mirror back of two top shelves. Regular price \$60.00. Buying Terms \$8.50 Down and \$4.50 Per Month.

\$56.75 for Cut-Glass Cabinet in golden oak that has four glass shelves and five mirrors in back. Regular price \$92.00. Buying Terms \$10.00 Down and \$5.00 Per Month.



From the Big Basement Store Come These Bargains in **Home Helps**

41¢ for small Galvanized Wash Tubs worth 65c each.

30¢ for Glass Washboards worth 50c each.

69¢ for Eureka Clothes Dryers worth \$1.00 each.

79¢ for Clothes Baskets worth \$1.10 each.

52¢ for Wall Clothes Dryers worth 75c each.

\$2.65 for Blue Streak Wringers worth \$3.50 each.

\$3.85 for Bicycle Wringers worth \$4.50 each.

\$2.50 for Lisk's Copper-Bottom Non-Rustable Wash Boilers worth \$3.50 each.

A Collection of Six **Office Chairs**—Eight of Them Underpriced

\$11.75 for Desk Table in natural finish birch. When drawer is pulled, has the convenience of a writing desk, with ink well, pen groove and place for stationery. An ideal combination piece for a small library or living-room. Regular price \$20. Payment terms \$2.50 down, \$2 month.

\$21.50 for Lady's Desk that sells regularly for \$39. Made of mahogany; drawer has glass pulls. A pretty piece. Payment terms \$3 down and \$2 month.

\$21.75 for Library Table in quarter-sawed golden oak, with 32-in. by 64-in. top. Two drawers in one side. Regular price \$35. Payment terms \$6 down and \$2.50 month.

\$24.50 for Lady's Desk that is made of mahogany and has six small drawers. Arts and Crafts design. Worth \$45. Payment terms \$6.50 down and \$3 month.

\$36.75 for Leather Upholst'd Couch with frame in mahogany finish. Good springs and material throughout. Regular price \$55. Payment terms \$10 down and \$4 month.

\$59.75 for Couch that is upholstered in best quality leather and hair filled. Mounted on Herrington springs. Regular price of \$83.

\$6.25 Rotary Chair for \$4.75—A well-constructed piece in golden finish.

\$6.50 Rotary Chair for \$4.75—In golden finish and with cane seat.

\$7.50 Rotary Chair for \$5.75—A high-back chair in golden finish.

\$12.50 Office Chair for \$7.50—Of oak and in golden finish, with spring back.

\$11.00 Rotary Chair for \$7.75—Of quarter-sawed golden oak and with solid seat.

\$11.75 Rotary Chair for \$8.25—Of quarter-sawed golden oak, with saddle pattern seat.

\$12.00 Rotary Chair for \$8.50—Of quarter-sawed golden oak; also has saddle pattern seat.

\$14.25 Office Chair for \$8.75—Of oak and in golden finish; has saddle pattern seat.

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12 North Plains Tracts Sold Saturday

THERE MUST BE A REASON and there is—NORTH PLAINS acreage tracts APPEAL to the WISE INVESTOR—the one familiar with western DEVELOPMENT. Great as is the fame of the beautiful TUALATIN VALLEY as a producer, it really begins life with the advent of the UNITED RAILWAYS, which taps the valley at its richest point. It is just awakening, and with the awakening comes YOUR CHANCE. Don't let it slip by without investigating. There is only one TUALATIN VALLEY, and in a few years, when PORTLAND has "500,000" population, thousands will want a piece of NORTH PLAINS land—

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