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KIERNAN SAYS HE

WILL APPEAL THE

BROADWAY CASE



Ministers in Portland and Is Suspected of Killing Special Officer in Seattle.

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The "preacher-burglar" who ropbed the homes of a dozen ministers in Portand September, was caught last night of this year. Spokane. He gives the name of Chris Swanson, alias Frank Anderson, and was caught in the home of Rev. A. me. Much stolen property was found in the burglar's room, among which was been stolen from a church in Seattle.

Swanson made his appearance, here July 9, when he robbed the home of Luther R. Dyott, D. D., 626 Main street. Within the next few evenings the exception of tracklaying which is another minister reported his house had en entered. These reports continued until 10 had been received by the de-tective bureau. The thief also operated in Vancouver and Oregon City. The Raliway Exchange building, and will police and detectives made considerable start immediately the business of genafforts to catch him, but the next heard eral consulting engineer, and possibly from the man was in Spokane. He contracting later, which will include robbed several ministers' homes there. Irrigation and hydraulic work, valuation Entrance was effected when no one was ccupying their pulpits. The Spokane detectives watched the

nomes of ministers that he had not en- naturally selected Portland as the foretered, and last night were lying in wait most city on the coast, as the one havat the parsonage of Rev. Grier. Just be-fore 10 o'clock they heard a man at a window attempting to get inside. The officers kept quiet, and the burglar tion of which is yet to be developed, the used a "jimmie" to pry open the window. The window was raised enough to admit his body. When he wiggled through the the state.' detectives pounced upon him, and later

located his room. Four suit cases packed ing profession for the last 30 years, with stolen goods were found. The and it has taken him to all parts of the located his room. Four suit cases packed goods consisted largely of clothing, um-United States and several foreign counarellas, 25 gold watches, a gold lined tries. He spent three years in South challce and considerable small jewelry. Africa in mining, irrigation and hy-An empty revolver was also found. draulic work, two years in Canada as

The heaviest loss of any Portland division engineer on the Grand Trunk minister was of Rev. H. R. Talbot on Pacific railroad on which he started August 18. St. David's rectory was en- the survey from Lake Superior to the tered on that date during the absence of Rocky mountains, 2000 miles. He was family and a number of wedding three years assistant chief engineer of gifts stolen. When the robbery of the the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound ministers stopped here, Captain Moore railway, covering 800 miles of line from of the delective bureau notified all other Butte to Seattle, and lastly as chief encoast towns, as it was expected he would gineer, then vice president and manager rsue his methods further. The man of the Oregon Trunk Railway company. is 32 years old, and is supposed to be the man who killed a special policeman railway for 15 years on general conin Seattle, who caught him leaving a struction and maintenance of way work church. Swanson has admitted he oper- and two years in Alaska on the Alaska Central railway in charge of location ated in Portland.

During the latter part of August the and construction work. parsonage of Rev. William Parsons, 568 East Pine street; Rev. R. S. Showers,

Du Bols, 285 Grand avenue, and Rev. S. A. Hayworth, at Oregon City, were entered. A minister from Vancouver, Wash., also reported to the local detective bureau that his home had been

George A. Kyle, vice president and genaral manager of the Oregon Trunk Line and vice president of the Oregon Electric railroad, has resigned to en gage in general engineering with of fices in this city. Mr. Kyle is one of the best known and popular engineers in the country and has practically

FROM ROADS

charge of the building of the Oregon Trunk under President John F. Stevens land and vicinity during July, August since he came to Portland in August to clear Mrs. Carrie Kersh of a charge

of being an accomplice of Jesse P. Webb The office of general manager, will be abolished and the engineering work in the murder of William A. Johnson, of the Oregon Trunk,' most of which This witness was called to the stand this morning. He is Detective L. G. has practically been completed as far Grier while in the act of robbing his as new construction goes, will be left Carpenter. in charge of Chief Engineer R. Budd, Carpenter's testimony strengthens whose headquarters are at The Dalles. the theory advanced by the defense that gold lined chalics believed to have Mr. Kyle's resignation became effective Webb and Johnson had a quarrel over yesterday.

Mrs. Kersh, both of whom were vio-"Construction work on the Oregon lently in love with her, and that this Trunk under the present project has been completed," said Mr. Kyle, "with quarrel resulted in the killing of John-The witness said that Mrs. Kersh son. had told him on the morning of her now well under way and my work therearrest of threats that Webb had made fore is practically completed. against Johnson" on the afternoon of "I expect to remain in Portland. the murder. fact, I have secured offices in the "Mrs. Kersh told me," said the wit-ness, "that while she was in Johnson's room on the afternoon of the murder, about 1 o'clock. Webb came in and saw

at home, often when the ministers were gineering and building electric railroads, of railroad property, water works, enpower plants and logging roads. "In selecting a city to start business l

the detective's account of Mrs. Kersh's statement to him, Webb told Mrs. Kersh that he had killed Johnson. Attorney McCue for the defense asked Detective Carpenter if he hadn't got his names reversed and if it wasn't Johnson who threatened Webb instead development of which is just beginning of the opposite. The 'witness replied with the entrance of the Hill lines into positively that he had correctly quoted Mrs. Kersh. Mr. Kyle has followed the engineer

If the jury should be convinced of the truth of Mrs. Kersh's alleged statement to Carpenter the testimony would be strongly in her favor, as it would have the effect of pointing to the killing as the result of a sudden quarrel, in which case the attempt of the state to prove that there was a conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Kersh and Webb to mur-der Johnson before they left Spokane

TESTIMONY OF

STATE'S WITNESS

FAVORS WOMAN

Trial Shows W. A. Johnson

and J. P. Webb in Love With

Mrs. Kersh.

would be fruitless. Inability of a negro second hand dealer of Flanders' street to identify Webb in the county jall where the convicted murderer was pointed out to him prevented the prosecution from producing sensational testimony yesterday.

Told of Murder.

State Disappointed.

Deputy District Attorney Collier said that this negro had reported that a man fitting Webb's description had visited his shop on the morning of the murder and had looked over a number of large trunks. thought Webb is the same man that visited his store, but was not willing to swear positively that he is.

Robson, city jailer, identified watch taken from Webb when Webb was brought to the fail on the morning after the murder, . He also identified a

Contradicts Testimony.

Not Picture of Brother.

in different poses.

last six years.

\$1900 when arrested.

testimony was corroborative of

Prosecution Mearing End.

pair of gloves and two handkerchiefs found in an outside pocket of Webb's

who

ney for Obstructionists Who Seek to Prevent Project.

Can Prevent It Says Attor-

Still another witness for the state in Frank Kiernan, obstructionist of the Broadway bridge, declared today he had the trunk murder trial proved to be not changed his intention of appealing of aid to the defense which is trying his case to the supreme court of the United States, after having been defeated both in the circuit and supreme courts of the state.

"I haven't received a copy of the supreme court's decision yet," said Kler-nan this morning, "If the people go ahead and build that bridge, they will find out sometime that I am right. can say generally that I haven't in the slightest changed my intention to carry

my case on to the highest court." In the view of city officials, "Klernanism" is dead. Mayor Simon says that work on the bridge will now proceed with a rapidity calculated to make up for time lost through the obstructionists. Arrangements for construc-

In the city attorney's office ways and Johnson try to kiss her. She told me that Webb said at that time: "If the dirty dog does that again I'll kill him."

Later in the afternoon, according to the Broadway bridge. In this sait they and we are still to continue paying 5 intend to include the delay, vexation and per cent per annum on it." inconvenience caused by lack of proper transriver transportation facilities,

application for an injunction to prevent the city from the building of the bridge. All the points at issue which were argued before Judge Cleland are settled

in the supreme court's decision. The mass meeting called for Friday night will now have only one issue before it, namely, devising means to change the personnel of the Port of Portland commission.

Judge M. G. Munly, who has been one of the most earnest leaders in the Broadway bridge cause, said:

"There is nothing left of the obstructionist cause. All that remains is to obtain such popular control of the Port of Portland commission as will prevent members from ever again believing that they own and run this city."

City Attorney Grant believes the Kiernan-Duniway obstructionists will not be given hearing in the United States supreme court. He has telegraphed the clerk of the court that if effort to obtain hearing is made by Duniway, it will be made without the knowledge of the city, and that a tele-The negro said that he gram saying such an effort has been made will bring him promptly to Washington to contest the standing of the obstructionists in the highest court.

possession until she and Webb were ar-

Detective's Story in Murder Bridge Will Not Be Built if He To Pay 5 Per Cent of Total Expense Demanded by Q. R. & N. Be Great Drain on the men in behalf of the Rose Festival for County Treasury. 1911 will be undertaken by both the chamber of commerce and Commercial

DECK OF BRIDGE

MAY BE COSTLY

TO OPERA

regular meetings yesterday agreed to end letters of indorsement of the festi-The cost of operating the upper deck val to all of the members, asking their of the new O. R. & N. bridge has become financial as well as moral support in a serious consideration to County Judge making the fifth annual festival the greatest yet held. " It is believed that next year's festi-Cleeton and others concerned in fixing the county's tax levy. W. C. North of the assessor's office reported yesterday val will be the principal tourist attractthat to pay the 5 per cent of total cost ing event on the Pacific coast. There is demanded by the railroad and included no rival attraction in any coast city in the contract made by the Port of during the summer months. The festi-Portland commission will constitute a val will be held June 5 to 10, the secgreater drain on the county treasury ond week in June, the dates having than interest on the bonds of both the been selected at a meeting of the execu-

Morrison and Madison (Hawthorne) tive committee of the Rose Fstival bridges. association yesterday. In order to make the coming festival the success its backers wish it, an ef-"At 5 per cent the monthly cost to the taxpayers will be from \$3000 to fort will be made to increase largely \$5000," said Mr. North. "In the meanthe amount of the subscriptions. It is estimated that last year \$2,500,000 was time the cost of maintenance, of laying streetcar tracks, of operating the draw, is also laid on the bridge. If the city expended in Portland by out of town visitors during festival week. The tailwere to own the upper deck of the tion will be made at a meeting to be held with Ralph Modjeski, engineer of the bridge, November 5. bridge at the expiration of 20 roads are greatly interested in the suc-cess of the festival next summer and rely upon it as their chief attraction for be assessed, there would not be so dispassenger -traffic to the west during means are being considered of suing the couraging an outlook. But after the the year. They are already planning on obstructionists for the damage they have city has paid for the bridge, according an unusually heavy advertising camcredit by delaying the construction of still to belong to the railroad company, power to make the festival, the big event of the year in western passenger carrying business.

Commission Pavors Tube.

Captain North's report will be taken The sweeping nature of the supreme under consideration by Judge Cleeton court's decision yesterday is taken as a It is intimated that it may lead to de virtual settlement of the commission's mand from the county upon the railroad company that the terms of the operation be changed, else the upper deck will not

be used. In a statement made yesterday Cap-tain North took exception to C. K. Henry's advocacy of a tube under the river instead of the Broadway bridge over the river. He asked first: "Why didn't Mr. Henry advocate

tube for the railroad? The Port of Portland also favors a tube instead of Portiand also favors a tube instead of and was brought about by a demand the Broadway bridge. Why didn't the made yesterday for the inspection of Port of Portland recommend a tube for Port of Portland recommend a tube for the railroad? Surely the railroad bridge B. Lee Paget, representing the Prohibibeing just above the water will prove tion campaign committee. more of an obstacle to navigation than

high that dt may not open more than ation will not insist upon its right to once a day for the passage of sailing examine the cash and expense account vessela I cannot understand why Mr. Henry and the Port of Portland com-mission should so discriminate against the city in favor of the railroad.

Bridge Costs Less.

"I disagree with these gentlemen's where it comes from. Neither have we statements that a tunnel's cost will be anything to conceal as to the manner less than a bridge. Ralph Modjeski, en- in which we are making the fight for gineer of the Broadway bridge, esti-mated the cost of a tunnel under the It is supposed that Mr. Paget, Mrs. Willamette at \$8,000,000. The cost of Ada Wallace Unruch and J. P. Newell, the Broadway bridge, including every- composing the committee appointed to thing, according to this estimates, is a investigate the books of the Home Rule little more than \$1,300,000.

possession until she and Webb were ar-rested. "I was sliting in the forward end of the car," said the porter, "when Mr. Johnson same over and asked me where

Commercial Bodies Will Help David Westman Given 90 Day Make Coming Event the Sentence and Fined \$300. Maximum Vag Penalty. Greatest of All.

FOR ROSE SHOW AS WHITE SLAVER

Convicted of using threats and per suasion to induce his wife and her cousin, Carrie Blensoe, to become "white slaves" David Westman, a former railroad fireman, was, given a sentence of 90 days on the rockpile and a fine of \$300 by Municipal Judge Tazwell yesterday. Inasmuch as there is no state law covering the subject Westman was given the maximum penalty

GOES TO ROCKPILE

on a vagrancy charge. Mrs. Westman testified she married the prisoner two years ago and that six months ago he compelled her to receive men whom he brought to her When Miss Blensoe came here room. on a visit from Banks. Or., he induced her to lead an immoral life. The federal grand jury will take up the case because Westman is believed to have violated federal immigration laws when he took the women to Stevenson, Wash., for the purpose of opening a resort.

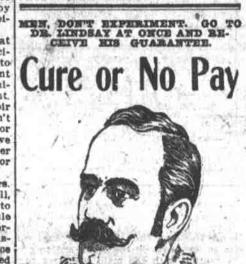
SHASTA LIMITED DUE THIS AFTERNOON WILL NOT GET IN UNTIL NINE

The Shasta Limited, due to arrive at 2:30 this afternoon, is geveral hours late, and will not arrive until 9 at the earliest this evening. Northern Pocific Eastern Ex-

press, due to arrive at 7:20 a. m., was about an hour late arriving. as were also the Southern Pacific California Express and the O. R. & N. fast mail. All other trains are on time to-

Knives, forks and spoons, sa shaped that they may be handled comfortably only when held correctly, have been invented by a Philadelphia man for the instruction of children.

Fruit grower near Central Point will build a \$10,000 house.



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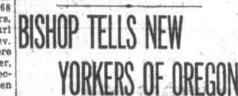
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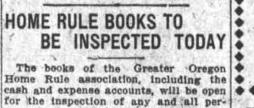
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Call at once and let a true specialist examine you today, not tomorrow.

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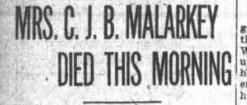
An active campaign, among business

club. These two organizations at their

sons, having the legal right to inspect the same, in the offices of the association in the Electric building, at 3:39

o'clock this afternoon. This announce ment was made this morning by H. C. McAllister, manager of the association the books by a committee, headed by

the Broadway bridge, which will be so the Greater Oregon Home Rule associ-Mr. McAllister also announced that of the various committees and organizations conducting the prohibition fight. "We have no desire to pry into their affairs," said Mr. McAllister. "We don't care how much money they spend, nor



After a lingering illness of a month at the family home on East Burnside commercial interest to serve makes his street, Mrs. C. J. B. Malarkey died this statements about Oregon all the more morning at 10:45. With her husband, valuable. He is an enthusiastic optim-Mrs. Malarkey returned a couple of ist when he speaks about its climate, inmonths ago from a trip around the dustries, soil and the character of the world. She was a prominent worker settlers who are coming here and the in the Woman's club, president of the opportunities before them. He receives was three inches thick. Robson said John lvie Water Color club, and a mem- no remuneration for his lectures, and ber of St. Ann's Charitable society. In charitable affairs, she was always a Episcopal missionary society for misceaseless worker.

Mrs. Malarkey was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor. Surviving her are her husband, C. J. B. Malarkey, Joseph O'Connor, Charles judged from the following from the Connor, Charles Judged from the following from the the fall of th O'Connor, Victor O'Connor, Miss Maysie New York Sun: O'Connor, Miss Lucy O'Connor and Miss Daisy O'Connor, all brothers and sisters of the deceased, and all residing in conducted by Father Black in St. Francis church at nine o'clock Friday morning and the interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery.

DRUMMER SAYS SOUTH STRONGLY FAVORS WEST

A drummer who has just .returned from southern Oregon reports that secernor of Oregon. He went as far south commercial and material growth. as Ashland, and his view of the situation is significant, for drummers are good mixers and know what is in the public to pay them living salaries. The object mind.

Ashland, which is a Republican stronghold, is all West. Josephine county is regarded as certain to give West a big majority, perhaps five votes to two, or even three to one. The drummer re sards Douglas as likely to make nearly HEATING PLANT DIDN'T an even break between West and Bowerman



coat. Four years of traveling through Oregon has made Bishop Scadding one of the well informed citizens of the state. put so that the answers of the witness While his confessed object is to build would tend to impeach Mrs. Kersh's up the Episcopal church in his diocese testimony in the Webb trial. Robson he is large hearted and broad minded said that Mrs. Kersh told him the pack. enough to concern himself with other age of money found in her possession human interests.

He is in no sense a "professional booster," and the fact that he has no \$1800.

Robson's testimony contradicted that of David Stein, the pawnbroker sold the trunk to Mrs. Kersh. Stein said that the woman had two packages when offerings are taken they go to the sions. He is filling appointments in also said that there were no \$100 bills

"The Right, Rev. Charles Scadding, Episcopal Bishop of Oregon, formerly a curate at St. George's church under the Portland. The funeral services will be Rev. Dr. Rainsford, believes in reaching sent of the defense. his congregations through the medium of the ear. He illustrates his missionary talks with colored lantern slides showing the resources of the state of

> Oregon and at the same time the pecultarities of the religious problems. 'Opportunities in Oregon,' said the

bishop yesterday, 'are most inviting to the settler, and 20,000 homeseekers have arrived in the last few months. My problem is to reach these people, a work tion of the state afire with sentiment quite as important as any foreign field. favoring Oswald West as the next gov- and to have religion keep pace with the

" Our pressing need is for clergymen of the right kind and means with which Andrus, a lineman of San Francisco. Johnson was asked if his brother had of my visit east is to secure two or

three such men for our mission field.' "Bishop Scadding's headquarters in New York are at the Church Mission House, 281 Fourth avenue."

HEAT, DEFENSE IN SUIT

That the heating plant, installed in the apartments crected by the Dammeler Investment company at Eleventh and Hall streets failed to heat properly is the defense of that company offered in a sult by R. W. Schmeer to collect \$1200 said to be due Fllander & Clark for work done. Filander & Clark installed the apparatus, but have since been declared bankrupt,

In testimony given this morning by uty asked the attorneys for the defense C. H. Dammeler, secretary of the com-if they would stipulate that the testi-pany, it was shown that the boilers mony of the teller of the Trader's Naheated did not work properly; ional bank of Spokane in the Webb trial that when five pounds of steam had might be read to the jury. The defense been raised the bollers would hold no agreed, and Mr. Fitzgerald then anmore and that after suffering numerous nounced that the state would in all losses of tenants through poor heating probability close its case today." The service it finally became necessary for defense will call its first witness tothe owners of the apartments to tear morrow morning. the heating apparatus out. The work

Court will adjourn for the day at noon aggregated \$2500 and a little over \$1200 tomorrow, owing to a death in the famhas been naid. R. W. Schmeer, to whom ly of one of the jurors. the accounts of Filander & Clark have The testimony of Sim Reddy prom been transferred, is attempting to col-lect the remainder of the bill. The taking ised in the beginning to score a point

for the state, but the witness made his testimony of doubtful value before the ASKS MORE ALIMONY of testimony occupied the whole morn defense had finished its cross-examina-

tion. Reddy is a negro porter on the Fullman sleeper in which the Webb-Kersh-Johnson party came from Spo-AND CUSTODY OF SON kane to Portland.

Makes Poor Witness. Ada Conklin is suing her husband. Deputy Fitzgerald tried to prove by Conklin, for divorce on the grounds the witness that Johnson had a package of desertion. They were married in of paper, presumably currency, wrapped Omaha, Neb. on March 8, 1897, and he around his leg. The defense has main-deserted her in 1907. One boy aged 1 talked from the first that Johnson gave years was the result of the marriage his money to Mrs. Kersh before they and the mother asks for his custody, left Spokane, and that it never left her ments have covered only 10 months.

The handkerchiefs and gloves he could sit, most of the berths having belonged to Mrs. Kersh.

nel Deputy Fitzgerald's questions were asked if he could sit beside me. I told him he could.

"Mr. Johnson asked me to feel his leg. I did so and I felt a paper package. Mr. Johnson said-" The defense opcontained \$1900. The witness said he counted the money and found only jected to the repetition of what Johnson

might have said, on the ground that it would be improper testimony, being heresay. Judge Morrow sustained the objection.

Wants Evidence Stricken Out.

On cross-examination the witness deof greenbacks and that one of these scribed Johnson as having been a man of medium height and build. A, little me had but one package of bills and later he made a fatal mistake, for the that it was not more than three quarstate when he declared that Johnson ters of an inch in thickness. Robson wore a mustache. He said he didn't remember the color of the mustache, but it was dark." As a matter of fact, Johnson was smooth shaven. The defense will ask that the testimony of the porter be stricken out. by J. O. Tiffany, teller of a Spokane

Still another wijness for the state, albank, in which Johnson had deposited though he was unmistakably stating his money and afterward withdrawn it. facts as he saw them, made a painable error, and thus nullified the effect of was again offered in evidence by conhis testimony. The witness was Charles Walter H. Johnson, brother of the Cole, an old man of 74 years. He lives nurdered man, identified a photograph offered in evidence. The photograph at the New Grand Central hotel. He said shows two figures. One of these, John-son said, was a likeness of his brother. he noticed the two men and Mrs. Kersh come into the hotel, and that Mrs. Kersh remained standing all the time

the party was in the lobby. The object The other, he said, he could not idenof the state in introducing this testitify, but he declared positively "that it mony was to impeach the statement of was not a picture of his brother. Mrs. Kersh that she and her son sat eputy Fitzgerald, himself, says he down on a wooden settee in the lobby thinks the two figures in the photowhile the men were registering. On begraph are likenesses of the same man ing cross-examined the old man stated Attorney Fouts for the defense says he will show that neither of the figures positively that there was no child with the party. A half dozen other witnesses is a likeness of Johnson. He says the photograph shows two views of Louis all agree that the little Kersh boy was

with the party. Severe Oross-examination, Jack Barrett, a reporter, was sub-

fected to a severe cross-examination by the defense. Attorney Seneca Fouts at-tempted to impeach the testimony of the ever worn a mustache. He said that his brother had worn one, but that he was smooth shaven when the witness last saw him. Johnson said he had seen his witness. Barrett corroborated Deputy prother only three or four times in the Coroner Dans's testimony that the sleeve found tied around the murdered Mrs. Simmons, matron of the city jail, man's neck was so tightly twisted that testified that she had found \$1800 in

it had to be cut away with a knife. bills in Mrs. Kersh's stocking. Her Dr. Ray Matson, one of the physicians De who performed the autopsy, described tective Mallett's and was offered by the the wounds on the head. He said that state for the purpose of impeaching Mrs. Kersh's statement that she had Just before court adjourned yesterday

strangulation. afternoon Judge Morrow asked Deputy "The man was certainly alive when resolutions were pasesd: District Attorney Fitzgerald how soon the constriction about his neck was aphe expected to rest his case. The depplied," said Dr. Matson.

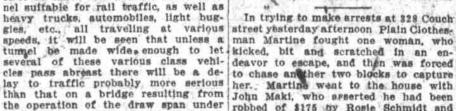
previously since her arrest. She laughed ern states; therefore, be it heartily at several humorous remarks

dead white cheeks, too. Among the crowds that throng the courtroom from early morning till the last thing in the afternoon are a large number of women of all ages and complexions. The negro laundress of Flanders street sits beside the tea party debutante

FROM FORMER HUBBY

Perry A. Williams has not lived up to the order of the district court of Iowa in paying his former wife alimony after their divorce in 1902, according to a suit filed for \$3045 ,and interest by

no matter how well lighted, is been made up for the night. I told him much darker than daylight; it is us-be could sit in any vacant seat. He ually damp and therefore is not an at- WOMEN FIGHT WITH much darker than daylight; it is ustractive place by any means for travel. ARRESTING POLICEMEN If it be taken into account that a tun-

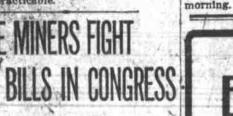


ordinary circumstances. Says Menry Is Wrong.

"Mr. Modjeski goes on to show how the approaches must be a long distance from the river, how a heavy load must descend many feet on the west side, then he lifted probably double the distance on the east side, where the ground is higher. There would always be, too, the danger from flooding, and Mr. Modjeski points out that to raise the approaches of the tube above high water would make them practically inaccessible from the business district, while the cost would be tremendously

increased. "Mr. Henry is contending that taxpayers are having no voice in affairs. COLLECT MONEY FOR He is wrong. There are more than 45, 000 taxpayers in Multnomah county and

less than 39,000 registered voters. The people who pay taxes are the people who have voted the way the work should be done. The masses of the yoters will not accept dictation that Launch company this morning collected \$131.50 from Robert Wakefield, contracthey act in favor of special interests. I tor. Suit was filed in the justice court think these things should be submitted and presented now. As Portland grows some time ago and a similar decision handed down to the one given by Judge there will be a demand for more bridges Gahtenbein this morning. The case was and it should be understood that tubes for Portland are impracticable and that appealed from the justice court by Wakefield, however, and the finding for taxpayers are the people who say they are impracticable." the plaintiff in the case was given this



The State Miners' association held a meeting at the parlors of the Commernone of these was sufficient to have cial club last evening and went on caused death. He gave it as his opin- record against the lease bills now pendion that death had been the result of a ing in congress. A report of the work concussion of the brain followed by of the state was reported which gave much encouragement. The following

"Whereas, There are pending before our national congress several bills which Mrs. Kersh was much more cheerful will greatly militate against the min-yesterday than she has been at any time ing business, and especially the west-

"Resolved. "That we, the State Minmade by the colored porter. There was ers' association, in meeting 'assembled, a slight touch of color in her usually earnestly request the members of our national congress to use their influence and vote in defeating the various bills, known as the leasing bills, which are now pending; and that we pledge our assistance in any work they may desire of us as an organization of mining people to further the interests of the development of the mineral resources of the state.

"That we are in favor of the establishing of a bureau of mines under the jurisdiction of the state."

Other resolutions were adopted calling for assistance from the people in the way of getting facts presented and urging the coming session of the legis-

lature to pass the mines bill, Judge W. H. Holmes, of Salem, pre-sided at the meeting and interesting talks were given by H. N. Lawrie, L. suit filed for \$3045 , and interest by talks were given by H. N. Lawrie, L. Maggie McCaughey in the circuit court D. Malone, L. B. Bartlett and others this morning. The divorce was granted pertaining to the bettering of condi-August 5, 1902, and since that time, tions in the state as well as the de the complaint states, Williams' pay- sire of defeating the bills in tional CONGTERS

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In trying to make arrests at 328 Couch robbed of \$175 by Rosie Schmidt and Pauline Klistahl. The Schmidt woman refused to submit to arrest and started toward a dresser. Thinking she was planning to get a revolver Martine seized her, but as she used most of the feminine devices for fighting it was several minutes before he could subdue her.

In the meantime the Klistahl woman darted out of the room. Martine turned the other over to the custody of Maki and went after the fugitive, capturing her two blocks away. Both were held under ball of \$500 in municipal court today until the hearing Saturday.

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