

G. W. M'BRIDE'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Former United States Senator From Oregon Passes Away After Long Illness—Native of Oregon.

The funeral of George Wycliffe McBride, former United States senator from Oregon, who died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. A. A. Morrison, assisted by Rev. W. A. M. Breck, will conduct the services. The Masons, of which order Senator McBride was a prominent member, are expected to attend in a body. The remains will be cremated, services at the crematorium to be private.

Senator McBride's death did not come as a surprise, as he had been an invalid for several years. Three months ago an operation was performed, which further sapped his remaining strength. He failed gradually from that time until the end came yesterday.

Mr. McBride was 57 years of age, and was born in Yamhill county. After finishing school he engaged in the mercantile business at St. Helena. His political career began there in 1882, when he was elected a member of the legislature and made speaker of the house. In 1886 he was elected secretary of state and elected for a second term four years later. While occupying this office, he studied law and was admitted to the bar.

On the last day of the session of the 1895 legislature he was chosen United States senator to succeed J. N. Dolph. He had been a supporter of Dolph during the tempestuous session of that year. He served six years as senator, retiring in 1901. His last public service was as a commissioner to the St. Louis exposition.

The McBride family name appears often in the political history of Oregon. A brother, John R. McBride, was the first Republican member of the Oregon legislature. Another brother is Thomas A. McBride, a justice of the Oregon supreme court. His father, James McBride, was minister to Hawaii under President Lincoln. Dr. James H. McBride, a brother, is a well known specialist, residing at Pasadena, Cal.

Senator McBride was the youngest of a family of 14. Six of his 19 sisters are dead. The surviving sisters are Mrs. Louisa A. Woods, Mrs. Lucinda M. Caples and Mrs. Nancy E. Dolman of Portland, and Mrs. Judith Smith of Boise, Idaho.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF FORMER U. S. SENATOR.



George Wycliffe McBride.

dividends on it. All the real money used in promoting the concern was \$4,000,000 advanced by his firm—E. H. Howell & Co.—and this was used to finance the shifting of the stock of the completed concern to the sugar trust.

On cross-examination he admitted that

he named the board of directors, voting the two issues of national stock, instructed them what to do and then left the room while they voted the \$10,000,000. He said he always controlled the stock voting.

Same Directors Control.

"In order to prevent the ousting of the original directors, whom I named," he added, "I always refrained from voting that stock. As long as it did not appear at the annual meeting there could be no quorum present and no election. The same directors still control the company."

Representative Madison of Kansas asked: "What you did, then, was to go to those directors, after consulting Havemeyer, get that \$10,000,000 of preferred stock, to transfer control of the subsidiary company, and then over and above that secure the issues of 'promoters' profit to yourself of \$10,000,000?"

"Yes," replied Post, "that's it."

Post defended Havemeyer, insisting that he was "too big a man to permit customs frauds." He blamed the refinery superintendents.

IN CURL PAPERS, LONDON MAKES UP FOR BIG HEADLINER

(Continued From Page One.)

metropolis a strange place even to its own inhabitants. As rapidly as the huge grand stands are completed they are brightly draped and beflagged. Most of the private decorations, especially the costly and elaborate set pieces, have been covered with waterproof cloth to protect them from rain and until these coverings are removed it is impossible to divest the town of its curl paper appearance.

Crowds Already Enormous.

There is no longer any doubt as to the popular attitude toward the coronation festivities. The enormous and growing crowds and the babel of foreign tongues give unmistakable evidence of the public interest in the event. Every day this week has seen crowds traversing the routes of the processions to view the decorations. Aristocratic equipages of the wealthy, the humble market cart of the coster and his family, breaks carrying tourists of every nationality, are driven over the routes, while on the sidewalks are dense masses of slowly moving pedestrians.

There are many provincial folk in town and every arriving train is added to the crowds. In Trafalgar Square and in some of the thoroughfares leading from that point the congestion was so great today that the omnibuses sometimes found it almost impossible to proceed.

American Visitors Not Numerous.

Visiting Americans are largely in evidence at some of the leading hotels, but the talk of an unprecedented number of visitors from the other side of

the water is all bosh. Londoners whose business constantly brings them in contact with the tourist classes one and all declare that there are not so many Americans in England now as at this time a year ago. This statement is borne out by the opinions of the steamship officials, who declare that ample accommodations could be found on any liner leaving New York, Boston or Philadelphia so far this summer.

The preliminary scare about the danger of overcrowding may have kept some of the Americans away. All the best hotels complain that their regular American guests did not come this year. The proprietors do not appreciate the official and guest visits of national officials who have taken their places.

Many Canadians on Hand.

The statements regarding the absence of American visitors do not apply, however, to the Canadians. It does not take a very observant eye to detect the fact that visitors from Canada are more numerous in London today than ever before. Parties from Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, Ottawa and from Winnipeg, Vancouver and other cities of the west, are to be found registered at nearly every hotel. The dominion press and parliamentarians, with the official guests from the other colonies, are being elaborately entertained.

Today the parliamentary visitors, nearly all of whom are accompanied by their wives and families, are the guests of the nation and during the ensuing three weeks they will be entertained as such.

Elaborate Police Precautions.

The police are taking the most elaborate precautions to prevent panics or other catastrophes on the days of the big parades. The possibility of fire in the mammoth grand stands along the route has been given the utmost consideration. Almost everywhere are hand grenades galore, while fire extinguishers are freely distributed about.

It is probable that the police will follow the same plan adopted at the last coronation of erecting strong barriers at the converging streets so as to prevent any enormous crush of people. The entire route of the processions will be lined with soldiers.

The usual calculation for lining streets with soldiers is 10,000 troops per mile, but this is only for a single rank on each side of the street, and the figures have to be modified where, as in the present case, there are many points of the route at which double ranks are necessary and others where considerable bodies of troops must be massed. It is probable that 60,000 soldiers of all ranks will be required for this purpose.

LIGHT'S CAREER IS ENDED

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follow and arrest him for after hours, in order to hold him until this morning, when Anderson could get a complaint. When Anderson appeared at the station

at 2:30 o'clock this morning, Light was being attended by the city physician, and while in the act of signing the complaint against him, word came that Light had died on the way to the hospital.

Among the things found on Light when searched was a wallet containing four certified checks from the Bank of Emmett, Idaho, aggregating \$2653.20, made in favor of W. F. Sinclair. When searched Light gave the wallet to Anderson, asking him as a personal favor not to show them to anyone and to keep them until he was released.

They were, however, turned over to the detectives and the owner was located this morning in Rose City Park, where he is engaged in the building business.

Sinclair stated that he had lost the wallet in the washroom of the Perkins hotel yesterday afternoon, and it is certain that Light took the wallet from his coat pocket while he was washing.

Wanted in Many Places.

Light was first arrested at the Oregon hotel on the night of May 8, on telegraphic advice from Seattle charging him with defrauding an innkeeper. He was about to be dismissed on this charge when the management of the local hotel found his check worthless and asked for his arrest on another charge. Before this came up for hearing the police of Los Angeles wired to have him held for them.

For some reason all cases were dropped and Light was released. He returned to the Oregon hotel and after an agreement with the manager paid a part of his bill and left.

Since then he has been around the city, and several reports have been made of passing worthless checks, but no prosecution was started until Anderson took the man to the police station last night.

When incarcerated the first time, Light created a stir by claiming authorship to the "Blue Envelope" series. He also asserted that his troubles were merely the result of a misunderstanding with his New York bankers, and he immediately started the wire to reach an alleged rich aunt by the name of Mrs. Von Krenschler-Krueger, who was cruising in the Bermudas. He also stated that his aunt would help him out.

He also wired his sister, Ira Light Taylor, the cashier of the Florida Life Insurance company of Jacksonville, Fla., but she was unable to assist him.

Light has several friends in the city whom he has defrauded on worthless checks. He was for several years a military salesman for Edison, Klett & Co. of Chicago.

Mrs. Taylor has been advised by wire of the death of her brother and disposition of the remains will not be made until she is heard from. An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of his death.

A telegram from the Saturday Evening Post denies that Lloyd Light is

the author of the "Blue Envelope" stories. It was received by The Journal this afternoon.

"Don't know anything about the man to whom you refer," says the telegram. "The real author of Blue Envelope was in our office this morning and wishes to remain anonymous."



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SHASTA MAIL CAR HOLDUPS MAY BE CAPTURED BY NIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

Sheriff Quine of this county was notified of the capture and brought the men here on train 13 this morning. They give their names as Emil Ehnert and Robert Elmert and say they are brothers. They have on some of the stolen clothing and had a suitcase with clothing, knives, and razors which Mr. Kent readily identified.

They were arraigned before Justice Bucher this morning, pleaded not guilty and will be taken to jail at Roseburg later this afternoon. The third man was with them at Albany but escaped.

EHNERTS WHEN LET GO AT EUGENE SAID THEY WOULD BE HEARD FROM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., June 19.—Emil and Robert Ehnert, the brothers arrested at Albany Sunday night by Deputy George Flisk of Eugene, were arrested at Ashland a few days ago charged with robbing second hand stores in Eugene. They were brought here for trial, but were released, a companion arrested at the same time pleading guilty and exonerating them. When they were released they remarked that they might be heard from soon, and when news of the train robbery was heard here by local officers, he remarked that the Ehnerts were implicated. Deputy Flisk was on his way to Portland after a prisoner wanted for some other offense. At Albany he saw the Ehnert brothers get off the train with new suit cases. He followed them through the crowds at the depot, but lost track of them. With the assistance of officers there he located them and placed them under arrest.

COUNSEL FLAYS ACCUSED

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"We will show that the teachings of the absolute life were pure and not immoral," he said. "We will show that Mildred Bridges was not enticed from her home, but left with the consent of her parents; that the first time she heard evil words she heard them in her own home from her own father. She decided that he was so filthy and so beastly that she would not longer live with him.

"We will show that every line of the book of truth is moral and virtuous."

Then Cantwell launched into an attack on Bridges.

"Bridges said," Cantwell continued, "I raided See's apartments and I will spend every penny and consider by life wasted unless I ruin him." Bridges wanted to make his daughter a permanent advertisement of his wealth.

"The absolute life is but a step in the evolution prophesied by great men of old, and needed to preserve the laws of God and man. Bridges wrote to his daughter to say that if the courts did not send See where he could ruin no more homes he would take the responsibility and the consequences upon himself. Mildred is pure and her father is more dangerous to her than See could have been."

Bridges was then called to the stand.

AIR NETTED 10 MILLIONS

(Continued from Page Four.)

ney issued \$10,000,000 of preferred stock to make these purchases."

Useless Stock Issued.

He also admitted that \$10,000,000 of common stock, which was of slight value in the business of his assets, was issued. The entire \$10,000,000 was issued to Post and was then transferred to Havemeyer, although Post always voted it.

Post said that a dividend of 19 per cent on this \$10,000,000 stock was declared in 1903 and 12 per cent in 1904. The entire amount he said, was \$2,500,000. This sum was paid to Post, who transferred it to Havemeyer.

Post said that five years later Havemeyer gave him 500 shares for organizing the company, but he drew no

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| Boys' \$1.50 Hats at \$1.00 | Boys' \$7.50 Suits at \$5.00 |
| Boys' \$2.00 Hats at \$1.35 | Boys' \$10.00 Suits at \$6.65 |
| Boys' \$3.00 Hats at \$2.00 | Boys' \$12.00 Suits at \$8.00 |
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