

JOHNSON FIELDS TO PUBLIC MIND IN WILDE CASE

In Granting the Extradition of Louis J. Wilde, California's Governor Unwillingly Bows to Popular Will.

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, July 29.—Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard of Portland, at 1:30 o'clock today, received from Governor Hiram Johnson the state's warrant granted on the writ of extradition sought by Governor West of Oregon, for Louis J. Wilde of San Diego, indicted at Portland for embezzlement. The matter of Wilde's arrest and return to Portland for trial is but a question of taking Wilde into custody. Wilde left San Diego this morning for this city, having agreed to surrender here to the Oregon officials.

The party will leave Monday morning on the Shasta Limited.
No ceremony marked the final action on the part of the governor in issuing the state warrant that returns to Oregon for trial a personal friend and an appointee of the Johnson administration. Wilde, appointed by Johnson commissioner of the state board to supervise the expenditure of the state's appropriation of \$250,000 to the Panama-California exposition at San Diego, made an appeal to Johnson, which the executive was not slow to heed.

Public Opinion Prevails.
Johnson made every effort to save his friend Wilde from extradition and trial in Oregon, but finally was compelled to yield to public opinion both here and in Oregon, and submit that Wilde be sent back north for trial.
For two weeks the Oregon officials, District Attorney Cameron of Portland and Deputy Sheriff Leonard, have cooled their heels waiting until Johnson should finally decide on the writ of extradition.

In an interview given out at San Diego just as he was taking the train for this city this morning, Wilde said that he had been "traded for the San Francisco-Panama Pacific exposition."
"There are a lot of people," Governor Johnson, continued Wilde, "more than 1000 letters and telegrams from Oregon people threatening to boycott the San Francisco exposition unless I was sent north for trial."

Wilde will be met at San Francisco by his attorney, Charles E. Sumner. He will stay in Los Angeles, for a few hours, he said.

Receipt of Letters Denied.
Attorney General Webb today denied that there had been received "thousands of letters from Oregon" demanding the return of Wilde, upon threat that if he were not returned for trial the support of Oregon to the Panama exposition would be withheld.
Governor Johnson has been harshly criticized on all sides for his attitude in the Wilde case. The "Post" says editorially this evening: "Mr. Hiram Johnson, governor of California, has seen a great light. After many days and nights anxious meditation he has decided no longer to usurp the functions of the courts of the neighboring state of Oregon. It revolted the tender heart of Hiram to hand over a friend and protégé, one of his appointees to the purified Johnson administration, to the Oregon arm of the law, but he has done it. Three times he sat in deliberation over the case of his friend, and strove his utmost to keep him under the shelter of his protecting wing from the menace of justice as administered in Oregon in which reform state a judge may be recalled if he interprets the law contrary to the prejudices and passions of the people, and it appears that Governor Johnson has been fully advised that there is a disconcerting clamor in Oregon, not only for the trial, but for the conviction of his friend."

Swallows Own Words.
"If we remember aught, 'Equity before the law' has been one of the campaign slogans of Mr. Johnson and his friends. The actions of Mr. Johnson, however, speak louder than his words. The part that Mr. Johnson has played in the Wilde affair does not surprise us, but it should serve to open the eyes of those who still cherish the illusion that the present governor of California has greater respect for 'equity before the law' than for his own interests. No wonder that the good people of Oregon have expressed pain and surprise at the vagaries of Hiram, the redeemer of California's good name and honor, Hiram, the shining light of reform; Hiram, the kicker-out par-excellence; and, perhaps, the people of California may pause to compare the manner in which Governor Gillette, throughout his term of office, upheld the honor and dignity of the state with the pettyfoggish practices of his successor."

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT IN CANADA ORDERED

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of an appeal to the country. The decision came as the result of a conviction on the part of the ministry that it was hopeless to look for a vote on reciprocity under existing conditions. For the past week the opposition has made it manifest that no vote would be permitted. Under the rules which admit of indeterminate debate members have stood up speakers who drew away for hours on all sorts of dull and uninteresting topics.

Two days ago the premier resolved on dissolution. Then came the difference between the premier and the governor general over the question of dissolving before supplies were voted.

Last night Laurier took the bull by the horns and called upon the governor general with his word of advice that the dissolution be proclaimed.

Laurier Gives In.

The cabinet met this morning to fix the date and at 1:30 the cabinet adjourned and the premier, coming from the council chamber, met the newspaper representatives smiling and asked: "What news have you for me, gentlemen?"

"We are looking for news from you," was the reply.

"Well, Mr. Fielding will probably have some news for you," said Laurier. "Do you wish to make the announcement?" asked Mr. Fielding.

Determined Pilots of Reciprocity Pact



Executive officials of United States and Canada who have engineered reciprocity agreement to a point from which its ultimate success seems inevitable.

new body will not assemble before October 14 or 15.
With the step taken today, Premier Laurier has staked the existence of his ministry, and, in fact, has put his political career in the balance in his effort to carry out the agreement entered into with the government at Washington.

Laurier's Career at Stake.

In the campaign that will now ensue the question of closer relations with the United States, as against a commercial barrier bounded by a high tariff wall, will be fought out. This is what will be shown in the fight which is to come. For twenty years with the tender shifting from one side to the other, efforts have been made to bring about reciprocity between the two nations. The United States, after having repelled Canadian advances on several occasions, has now taken the initiative.
Minister Borden, who has led the opposition to reciprocity, has made his stand on this platform:
"I oppose reciprocity because it will destroy the hope of reciprocity trade preferences within the empire, because its tendency will be to disintegrate the dominion, to separate the provinces, to check intercourse and commerce between the provinces and then the east and west, and because it carried its logical conclusion it will lead to commercial union and commercial union would inevitably end in political absorption."

SENDING WOMAN AND HER BABE TO SAFETY, SOLDIERS KEEP POSTS

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they told me the ship was leaking badly. A squall took both masts overboard. Our cabin filled with water, and my husband took the baby and myself to the after deck house and lashed us fast. I sheltered the baby all I could, but twice the ropes broke and we were nearly washed away. Then my husband took us to the quarterdeck and lashed us again.
"But as the sun rose, the sea grew calmer. The steamer hove in sight and seeing our signals, stood by. The crew hailed us a boat and my husband ordered me to take the baby and go to the steamer. I cried. I did not want to leave him, and I threw my arms around his neck, begging him to go with us. But he said he must stay by his ship. He told me to go for the baby's sake."
"Maybe I should have stayed with him, but he made me bring the baby away to safety."

TWO MINING COMPANIES FILE ARTICLES AT SALEM

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 29.—Two mining corporations filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today. The Medford Mining and Milling company with \$1,000,000 capital stock, and the Golden Gate Mining and Milling company with \$1,500,000 capital stock. The latter is an Arizona corporation which has secured mining interests at Greenhorn in Baker county and will begin operations there.

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BANKER EMBEZZLER, AFTER 3 YEARS, SURRENDERS TO REGAIN "STANDING"

Advised to Slip From United States and Go to Australia, Carey A. Manker, After Working as Day Laborer, Gives Himself Up to Face Trial for Loss for Which He Swears He Was Not to Blame.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, July 29.—After three years of hardship, during which the chance he had hoped for to regain his standing in the world had not come, Carey A. Manker, former banker of Pearl, Ill., is in jail here tonight. But he has not given up his hope.

It was to regain his standing, he said, that he surrendered to the police, after his struggle as a day laborer had left him hungry and discouraged and still far from paying back his "loan" of \$45,000 from the bank which he headed. Manker asserts that he is not a criminal, that he is willing to go back and face trial because he will be able to show that all he did was to borrow the funds of the bank for legitimate investment, giving security that would have been good if the "other man" had not defrauded him.

"Want to Stand on My Feet."
"I gave myself up," he said as he sat in his cell in the jail here tonight, "because I want to stand on my feet again. The last three years have been hard, but the hardest thing has been the fact that never in the uphill struggle have I had a chance to make a start toward regaining my position."
"Now I have a chance. I have an invention that will pay out. Through it I can pay my creditors and my family can forget the years of hardship and take their places in the world again."

Three Years a Wanderer.
During the three years that Manker has wandered through the United States and Canada he has faced many hardships. He has worked as carpenter, dishwasher, day laborer, special policeman, draughtsman and waiter. When a final effort to get work here, after a kindly hotelkeeper had heard his story

and sheltered him failed, he decided to go back and face the music.

In telling the story of his struggle Manker reiterated that he had constantly sought the "chance" to get on his feet.

Advised to Leave Country.
"Last night I talked with the only man here who had befriended me. He advised that I go to Australia. It meant more struggle in a new, strange country, and I did not go. Instead I gave myself up. It is so much easier to find the chance when one feels that he is not being hunted."

For his troubles Manker blames the "promoter" who undertook to develop his inventions. He invested all the money he could get, and the promoter also invested a considerable sum. Then Manker says he borrowed from the bank, and when the "promoter" found this out he simply "froze me out."

Manker concluded, "I was suffering from mental and physical ailments at the time I left Pearl. When working in Placer county, California, as a carpenter I suffered a sunstroke which almost caused my death. I feel utterly fatigued. I have gone without meals and have had no place to sleep. When I reached San Francisco I was penniless."

Pearl, Ill., July 29.—Carey A. Manker, the banker who surrendered himself to

the police of San Francisco as a defaulter, left here November 24, 1908, taking with him \$45,000 of the deposits of the Bank of Pearl, of which he was president. He has a wife, three daughters and one son. His victims here scout his hard luck story told to the San Francisco police, and intend to prosecute him to the limit.

DAUGHTER TELEGRAPHS MANKER TO "BE BRAVE," GLAD HE SURRENDERED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—"Be brave, papa; things always come out right for those whose intentions are right."

This was the word flashed to Carey A. Manker, the fugitive Illinois banker who gave himself up to the San Francisco police today, by his daughter, Pansy, aged 20, who, with her mother and two sisters, is living at Eagle, Neb. "It's awful to think of father sleeping in a cell tonight, but we are glad to know where he is and that he is well," the girl said.

Since the flight of Manker from Pearl, Ill., where he was president of the bank, the three daughters and wife have been living with T. R. Adams, Mrs. Manker's stepfather, at Eagle.

Manker's downfall was due to the treachery of his business associates, said Adams. "The banker was floating a successful invention and his partner, a wealthy St. Louisian, sold out his interest to the people who had Manker's credit and he was forced to the wall." Genevieve, 25, and Florence, 17, are living with Pansy and the mother. Arthur, 22, is in California. Tonight the family had made no plans for the future.

LESLIE M. SCOTT IS RECOMMENDED FOR U. S. MARSHAL

(Continued from Page One.)

been refused confirmation because of the objections of Senators Bourne and Chamberlain. It will be necessary for the president to file a recess appointment of marshal as soon as congress quits, and the program said to have been agreed upon is for the appointment of Scott and Johnson at the same time. This will be the day or the day after congress adjourns, too late for Senator Bourne to even lodge a protest.

Slap at Bourne.

Lafferty's choice of Scott for marshal creates new interest concerning the congressman's political strategy. He has been playing the progressive game to large extent, but no one accuses Scott of being a progressive. It is not doubted that Scott has been endorsed liberally by members of the old guard, who see in this move another grand chance to slap Bourne. It is therefore reasoned that Lafferty has made his peace with the regulars and expects to gather support for his future aspirations from the crowd, with which Scott is identified.

There is nothing in the way of Scott being made marshal if the president so elects. Made as a recess appointment, the appointment would hold good until the regular session of congress in December, and could then be renewed. The result would be another rift with Bourne and the rejection of the nomination by Bourne's request. But that would not end Scott's term in office, as he would continue to hold on despite rejection until the end of the

long session of congress. In other words, by repeated recess appointments, it is possible for the president to keep his choice in office indefinitely.

Sacrifice of Colwell.

The impending sacrifice of Colwell by the old guard is apparently based on the theory that he has had a fairly good feed at the counter and should give way to another of the faithful. Lafferty has apparently gained the impression that Scott and the interests behind him will be more useful than Colwell would be. The peculiarity of Colwell's tenure of office makes it easy to show him the exit.

Lafferty is known to have a strong desire to overcome the general feeling that he is an accidental and one-term congressman. He expects a hard fight next April in the new third district, to be composed of Multnomah county only. He probably figures that if he can hold a fair share of the progressive vote by declaiming insurgency in congress and win the approving smiles of the old guard by passing them the jobs, he will have done a clever turn.

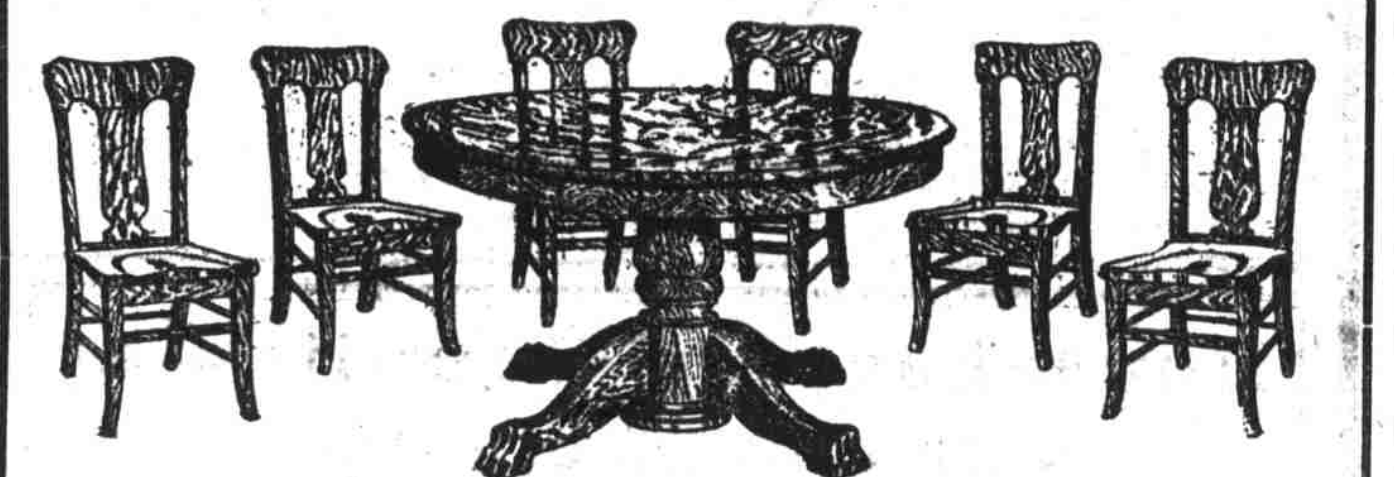
Johnson, who is in line for appraisal under the plan said to have been agreed upon, has been identified with the regular wing of the party until recently. At the last election he supported West for governor, and for that reason he has alienated some of the old stand-patter support. He is a personal friend of Congressman Hawley, and managed Hawley's first campaign for congress.

New Postmaster Works Tuesday.
Hood River, Or., July 29.—J. P. Lucas, newly appointed postmaster, will take charge of the Hood River office on Tuesday, August 1. It is expected the present employees of the office will be retained.

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