Man Still Pursued Other Clues, Defense Points Out in Coble Murder Trial,

revenued this morning after Judge
Editabelt had overguled a motion to dismiss the case ands by Wilson's lawyers. Some after Wilson was brought
into the courtroom the defense opened
fire by placing Prosecutor Wilson himself on the witness stand.

From Prosecutor Wilson the attorney
for the defense get the admission that
when the confession was made by the
prisoner seem after his arrest last July,
it in fact was exacted by Sheriff Gaston instead of the prosecuting attorney.

point the defense brought out was that if Bandusky was sure of Wilson why did he continue his search for the mur-

a general feeling of upcasiness, the Wilson family moved from a tent it had
been occupying during the summer, into
the hotel for greater safety, showing
that the Wilsons shared the feeling of was their opinion that Mrs. Wilson was to carry letter mail. the quarrelsome one of the two. "But the law is in

day the murder was committed, Wilson had been in his store partly bargaining for a team and horses and at that time was in a perfectly same and rational frame of mind. An effort will be made to show that

the piece of bloody paper which Wil-liam Waddell found in Wilson's tent, was in reality only a defective piece of paper which had been stained red with printer's ink when it was ruled. Five Children Entirely Happy.

Wilson seemed cheerful and composed when the trial was resumed and his wife remains by his side all the time he is in the courtroom. Their five children are literally having the of their lives playing around the courthouse corridors, with no thought or realization of the awful charge hanging over their father's head.

INSURGENCY WAR TO KNIFE, AVERS VICTOR MURDOCK (Continued from Page One.)

of things which he said was rapidly passing away. The words fairly shot president by direct vote. from his lips and cut like Jabs from

"Insurgency is war, and war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt." he said when defining the thing that is revolu-tionizing government. "When a man goes to the capitol and represents big siness, insurgency believes in taking him by the nape of the neck and hustiing him to the door perore he even has

time to examine the furniture." Seeks Remedy.

Congressman Murdock explained that he broke from the ranks of the standpatters and became an insurgent when he found that the government was paying the railroads about \$5,000,000 a year more than they were entitled to for carrying the mails. He tried to have the evil remedied. He said that after long study of the

subject he finally found what the expert statisticians employed by the government evidently had failed to discover, which was that the government was paying the railroads on the basis of the average daily weight of the mails, taken from weights made by the government for a certain number of days. This method, he said, was started in 1873 when the trains did not carry mail on Sunday, so the average was ascertained by weighing the mails six days in the week and dividing the total amount by six. His discovery was that in these

six. His discovery was that in these later years when the railroads carried mail every day in the week, that the weights for the seven days were added together, but instead of being divided by seven to get the average the postorfice department was still dividing the total amount by six. Overpaid \$74,000,000.

"I found that in 34 years the govern-ment had overpaid to the railroads for carrying the mails, \$74,000,000," he said. "I went to the president and told him he could save the country lots of money by issuing an order to the department to change the 'divisor.' The president said he couldn't make the change on such hearsay evidence."

The speaker explained how he took the fight into congress. He secured the support of a chairman of one of the powerful committees. The matter was fought out in the committee, with all the railroad interests and even the postoffice department opposing the change, but he won. The chairman of the committee won. The chairman of the pride out his report recommending that the change be made.

"But somewhere from higher up came the word that the divisor must stay as it was," he said. "The chairman then turned down the recommendation he had intended to make and the house of representatives endorsed his report.

Becomes Revolutionist. "Then I became a raging revolutionor, which to thome days was a serious by a had won the divisor would were, but I inpt. It sweeped to me domination of machine politics for

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Onympis, Wesh, Det. 12,-The Stal of Sample of the farment, or perhaps more property speaking it should be called the fourth of Arch), and Nettle Colle, was the word and wooten tariffs.

it in fact was anacted by Sheriff Gaston tent material of the prosecuting atterney, and that the so called confination was made after Gaston had badgered the defendant to a point where he actually did not realize what he was saying.

Something of a measation was profited in pourt when the defense showed that even after Detective Sandunky of the Burns agency had landed Wilson in the Thurston country jall and expressed himself as antistled that he had secured the murderer, he arrested one Smith in Aberdean brought him to Aberdeen but had been having this mysterfous Smith shidowed ever since. The point the defense brought out was that

One was of a meeting of the directors of the Wells Furgo Express company when they voted a dividend of \$24,000,-Wilsons Themselves Afraid.

Volney Eddy and his wife, proprietors of the hotel at Rainier, testified that when the town of Hainier was alarmed after the murder and every citizen had mails. He said that in the trial of the

alarm and uneasiness over the thought of the murderer being at large. The tastimony of the Eddys was to the effect that while the Wilsons frequently quarreled, they always heard Wilson speak in a mild, calm tone of voice. It is a bundle of letters the express companies are not allowed.

"But the law is interpreted one way Deputy Sheriff Hall, who keeps a for big business and another way for store at Rainier, testified that on the the common people," he said.

1907 Fanto Explained. He explained the cause of the 1907 panie to be the result of the deliberate actions of a set of bankers in New York city. They held a meeting until late in the night. Then George W. Perkins, "J. Pierpont Morgan's man Priday," gave an anonymous interview to Ed Phillips, a reporter for the New to Ed Phillips, a reporter for the New York Times, and asked him to give it to the reporters for the other New York papers. All of them but the Times refused to print the interview, which said that the chief sore spot in the fi-nancial conditions was Oakley Thorne's bank. The next morning a run was started on that bank, which was per-fectly solvent, with the result that it and many other banks had to suspend

payment. The speaker heartily indorsed the Oregon system, and predicted that it would be but a few years until the system would spread to every wtate in the Union. In addition, he predicted that all the states would soon be electing their United States senators by the direct vote of the people, and that the 1912 national convention would be the last, as by 1916 he prophesied that the people would choose their nomines for

MRS. D. M'BETH, AGED 75. IS BURIED AT ELGIN, OR.

Elgin, Or., Oct. 13 .- Mrs. D. McBeth died at her home in this city Wednesday at the age of 75 years. She was born in Nebraska in 1836 and came to Elgin with her family in 1902 where she had resided ever since. Funeral services are being held in the Presby-terian church today. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles Chattin, Eliza-beth and Isabel McBeth and one son, George McBeth, all in this city.

Potato Crop of 40,000 Sacks. Elgin, Or., Oct. 13.—Potato digging is in full swing here at present and the yield is far exceeding the estimate made earlier in the season. There will be approximately 40,000 sacks shipped from this point alone this season. Fruit growers have all started picking their apples and though the yield this year is very light the apples are of an ex-ceptionally large size and free from

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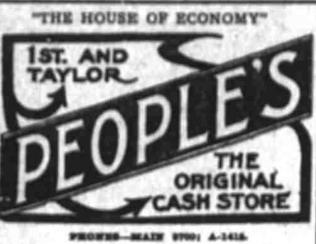
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