TELL HOW DUKE OF PORTLAND GOT HIS TITLE FROM RULER

Selves as Keepers of King's com served Stables: Great Tracts in U. S. Owned by Nobility.

Published reports to the affect that the rebein His forefaller had charge of the dig's stables and for good service the tessiewed upon blue the title Duke PINCHOT FINDS thand, which means marter of barne.

The recent visit of the duke brings notice the fact that millions of arrow land to the United States are owned English landlords, flore writers we computed the amount of land thus swood to be no less than \$4.791.590 that I never was hanged at all. The

This land is scattered through nearly all the states of the Union and it is said thousands of deliars are guld every year by tenants to the English owners. the Duke of Sutherland purchased sevprovince in British Columbia, and are planning to send many of their English tenants there to develop and make homes. The new Lioyd George and it is to make provision for some are buying great estates in British Co-

Following to a list of some of the English land barons who have large holdings in the United States: Name of owner-Duke of Southerland ... No. of acrea

Marquis of Tweedale Sir Edward Reid & Co. (In Flor-Marquis of Avlombury.... Duke of Heaufort Duke of Hedford Richard Sykes of Cleveland
of Devenshire
of Northumberland
of Rutiand
of Portland Lecorfield Londesborough ***********

ford Dunmore (in Florida)
Lord Houghton (in Florida)
Lord Dunraven (in Colorado)
Philips, Marshal & Co. London
The Texas Land Union (composed of Baroness Burdettpowed of Baroness Burdett-Coutta, Earl Cadogan, Pitz-roy Somerset, William Alex-ander, Lochlel Stephanson Douglas-Hamilton, U. J. Kay-Shuttleworth and Ethel Cado-ogan, maid in waiting to the

queen)
The Scully estate (in Illinois,
Missouri and Kansas).
Holland Land Co. (in New Mex-English Syndicate No. 4 (in Minaissippi) . 1,800,000 British Land Co. (in Kansas) . 220,000 Missouri Land Co. of Scotland (in Missouri) . 300,000 Dundee Land Co. of Scotland . 247,000 German Syndicate, in Missis-1,100,000

Anglo-American Syndicate of London English Syndicate No. 5, of London, in Wisconsin Scotch Syndicate, in Florida. Byron N. Evans, of London. W. Whaley, M. P., for Peter-boro

boro
Robert Tennant, of London...
Renjamin Neugas, of Liverpool.
Sir J. L. Ray, of Yorkshire...
A. Peel, M. P. for Leicestershire.
Alexander Grant of London, in ginia ... Boysen, Danish consul at

but that the laws of that state prohib-ited an alien owning land.

MANCHUS DRIVE **OPPOSING FORCES** OUT OF TRENCHES

(Continued from Page One.) from the imperial fleet under Admiral Sah Chen Ping.

The rebel army, numbering 10,000 attacked the imperialists immediately upon their landing. Pierce Battle in Progress.

flerce battle is in progress with the imperialists, enormously outnumbered, fighting apparently with little hope of escaping annihilation.

The fighting began at sunrise, when the rebels took the initiative, attacking imultaneously the imperialist army on land and the gunboats on the river. The imperialists were awaiting reinforcements when attacked.

The firing has been continuous north where the imperialists are strongly entrenched. Many wounded are being brought to Hankow, where they are being treated by a Red Cross detachment of foreigners organized for

When the rebels attacked at dawn the warships replied ineffectively and ble accounts, there are extensive meas-were finally forced to seek safety behind the foreign flotilla, anchored near. Two Chinese boats were badly damaged and are reported sinking.

Reports that the rebels have captured the accessibility of this additional coal Nanking and Kiukiang are as yet unconfield to Controller bay increases the

The clash between the rebels and the German marines yesterday has had an unwholesome effect on public feeling here as several Chinese were killed by

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- Authorities of the imperial Chinese government at Canton are disarming the soldiers of the new army for the purpose of frustrat-ing if possible a suspected plot among the men to join the revolution, according to a cable received here today by the Chung Sai Yat Bo, a Chinese daily

Hongkong is today the scene of a revolutionary demonstration, stated another dispatch received by lo-

This is the birthday of Confucius, and former years the yellow dragon flags the imperial government were un-

furial chroughout the city is suisbra-tion of the day. But this year thou-eands of the red, white and blue bate nees of the new republic were in wel-

Shanghai Fears Uprising. Shanghal, Oct. 14.—The flame of year otten toe awops into this city, and ning in hearty creating great applica-An applicing to locations.

The American and British consula-Forefathers Had Distinguished white residents are preparing to fine

General Li With Rebels.

Paking 1916 It. The revolutionary ives in today baughting at the repor hat through Lt Yout Hung has deserted Latest advices may be in the Ends of Portland was to this city actively heading the insurgents. The met Sunday have recalled to served government, it is said made current the thand citizens how he got his title report in the hope of empouraging the imperial trueps.

ALASKA RUTHLESSLY LIED ABOUT BY MANY

(Continued from Page One.) story was made out of whole cloth. Ourdova Coal Party Bodge.

"The Cordova coal party was do serthed to me by the man who got it up, with more frankness than I should On this visit to America it is rean advertising Mooge, devised for the purpose of calling public attention to the Alaska question. Estimates of the amount of real thrown overboard vary from two tens to a few handfuls, and tax in England on upcarned increment authorities differ as to whether the coal of land is forcing the big landowners way thrown into a soow, conveniently there to divide up their vast estates. Hed below the dock, or actually into the d It is to make provision for some waters of the bay. What is certain is the temants who have been on their that the organizer of the Cordova coal setates for years, that the Duke of party was then and is now in the hear-Pertland and the Duke of Sutherland tiest sympathy with the transportation company which nwned the coal. Out of good deal of experience I have reached the conclusion that it is not sufe to believe everything you hear about Alaska.

Erms Bule to Panaces. people of Alaska want home rule. I believe they are able to get it in some form and I am glad to believe so, but that form should not and will not include the control of the property of all the people in Alaska any more than it did in Washington, Oregon or since no one has appeared to answer to California. I want to go on record at the latest writ of habons corpus. \$1.538 this time as believing that home rule will not settle all problems which now vex Alaska and that not long after it Portland officers who assisted in kidis granted, many of the best citizens naping Martin became evident when he of clasks will heartly wish they had went before the grand fury yesterds; never received it

responsible for tietng up the resources of Alaska. The first principle of conservation is development and second, development for the benefit of all the people and not merely for the few.

What Conservation Really Is. "The moment facts are known what conservation stands for, no reasonable 130,000 man without direct pecuniary interest in grabbing the public resources can stand in opposition. For example, it is drawals of coal lands in Alaska spe-cifically safeguarded every valid claim; that no conservationist has ever proposed that any natural resources shall be bottled up for the benefit of posterity; that we recognize most fully the prior rights of the present generation

waste. Federal Coal for Consumers. "I return from Alaska more firmly convinced that ever that the government 750,000

at a reasonable cost to consumers. This is the declaration made by Sen-Alasks, on the steamer Humboldt yesterday afternoon.

"This plan," said the senator, "will necessitate government ships and docks. A sufficient area of coal should be reserved for this purpose, and the adoption of the plan would remove many of the difficulties as to the remainder of the coal fields, and the manner of opening them to private enterprises.'

Senator Poindexter said he was prepared to fight for the passage at the coming session of congress of his bill, introduced at the special session, which provides for government ownership of Alaska coal mines and government ownership of transportation facilities for bringing the coal to the United States.

Controller Bay's Possibilities. In speaking of Controller bay, Poin-lexter said it was his opinion that with the expenditure of a moderate sum of money a good harbor could be estabished there

"Notwithstanding the favorable opinion I had formed of Alaska before leaving Seattle, my impression of it low is still more favorable as to certain sections, such as the Shusitna and Matanuska," said Poindexter. "There are agricultural lands of great fertility where undoubtedly will be permanent homes of thousands of people.

Trees Seven Feet Through. "The timber generally, while of course not to be compared with the fir forests of Washington, is of immense I saw many trees seven feet in liaineter and there are some 12 saw-

mills in operation now in southeastern Alaska, cutting some 20,000,000 feet a year, and in addition to this there are some 20,000,000 feet of piling and other such materials taken from the forests vast forests will be for paper pulp. It is the greatest paper pulp forest in the housed in preparation for additions world. "While

perhaps some people have exaggerated unduly the probable amount of coal in Alaska, there are without doubt immense measures of coal in the Matanuska and also in the Bering river districts, as well as in several other districts.

Much Coal in Yaketega.

"In the Yaketega district, from reliatega district, as well as the Bering river district, is within the easy reach of railroad from Controller bay, and importance of that harbor

Responding to a request for his opinon of the political situation in Alaska, Gifford Pinchot made the following

Progressives Bule Alaska. "It is perfectly evident that in Alaska the progressives are in an overwhelming majority. The division between Republicans and Democrats seems substantially to have disappeared, and the lines of cleavage along which men divide are those which separate progres sives from the reactionaries, the monopolists from the anti-monopolists. My trip in Alaska had nothing to do with politics, and it was only as men volun-teered their political opinions that information on the subject reached me. Enough did volunteer, however, to jus-

tify what I have said." Journal want ads bring results.

MAN'S KIDNAPERS

Judge Gatens Holds District Attorney Cameron Not Person to Take Case Against Detectives.

District Attorney Cameron has agreed allow Harrison Allen, president of the Multonmah Bur association, to appoint a prossecutor to take the case against Detectives Mallet and Mulcosy, who are charged with assisting Deputy Storiff Bloker of Denver, Colo., to kidnay Low W. Martin and appett him out of the state. Judge Gatens has anneurood that he will appoint the atterney whom Allen selects.

A dispatch from Spokame this more ing winter that, according to the police, Afterney Cuiller and Martin left Spekens at 8 o'clock this morning for Pertsand and that all trace of Deputy Sheriff Rinker has been lost. It is there supposed that he has returned to Benver While a dispatch from Spokane indicated that Constable Weinberger, who was sent to Newport, Wash, with the warrant for Binker, would stay there today with Martin, it is believed here that Martin is already in Oregon and perhaps has reached Portland. wise he will be taking the chance of mother arrest by Rinker on Washington soil, in which case application for extradition papers could be made to the governor of Washington.

Binker Disappears. Rinker disappeared from Newport ceterday morning and those acquainted his magacity think he ome new wires to capture Martin. Anlicipating the release of Martin by the

Newport, it is not probable

that he is seeking a new warrant any many have planned to nab his man again at the first opportunity.

Judge Gatena today told Eugene Brookings, attorney for Martin, to bring his client into court as soon as he arrives. The court will then order his discharge and exonerate his ball,

Judge Gatena' earnestness in the po sition he has taken regarding the two afternoon and asked to have District "The conservationists are in no sense Attorney Cameron disqualified as prosecutor in presenting the matter before them.

Gatens Gives Reasons.

Judge Gatens called the district attorney into the room and then stated the reasons for his objection to that officer. He pointed out that Cameron had appeared as attorney for the detectives in court, and said it had also been reported to him that Cameron went to the justice court and protested worth while to repeat that the with- against the insuance of a warrant for sanction of the district attorney.

Cameron resented this criticism and said he regarded it as his duty to appear for the state in prosecuting Malet and Maloney. He is paid as prose-cuting officer, he said, and he would take charge of the case himself. Judge Gatens said Cameron should retire unfor all its needs, but we deny most emphatically our right to squander the der such circumstances, and said he welfare of our children by senseless feared the case would be presented in only a half-hearted way if Cameron

were not displaced. It is believed the grand fury had determined to sustain Judge Gatens, but should build a railroad and open coal the necessity of ordering him out was mines, primarily for supplying the gov- saved today when Cameron announced ernment's own needs on the Pacific he had decided to have nothing to do 110,000 coast, and, secondly for furnishing coal with the matter if some one could be disinterested outsider. named by a Thereupon the selection of a special ator Miles Poindexter of Washington, prosecutor by the president of the bar who arrived with Gifford Pinchot from association was suggested and quickly association was suggested and quickly agreed to by all concerned.

Martin's future security is a matter of speculation. As a new arrant of arrest might be issued on new proceedings, he may not deem it safe to remain in Portland. Governor West said today that he understands proceedings afe ended unless a new charge is filed against the accused man.

BAKERS AND HOUSEMAIDS STRIKE: DUBLIN STARVES

Dublin, Oct. 18 .- The bread famine ere caused by the bakers' strike is so acute and the poor of the city are so near starvation that the constabulary and the soldiers brought in to keep order purposely shut their eyes when raids bread wagons occur. It is reported that orders have been issued secretly from Dublin castle for the troops and police not to "see" these raids, as it is realized that the poor have reached the limit of endurance.

An amusing phase of the strike is that many domestic servants have struck out of sympathy, with the result that the mistresses are compelled to experiment with breadmaking in their own homes.

HE SAYS HARRIMAN LINES ARE HIRING GUN FIGHTERS

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 18 .- That the Southern Pacific company has collected a force of 200 men here, half of the number gunfighters, and is making preparations to receive more, is the statement made today by Henry son, a deserting strikebreaker. He said The principal value of these that more bunk houses are being erected sts will be for paper pulp. It in the stockade where the 200 men are the force. The sanitary conditions in the stockade are bad, the stockade are bad, according to Johnson. It is almost impossible to get trains through on time, he said, and most of the engines are in so dangerous a state of repair that the gineers are afraid to use them.

FARRELL ARRIVES TO FIX HEADQUARTERS

President J. D. Farrell of the O.-W. R. & N. company arrived in Portland this morning from Seattle to perma nently locate his headquarters Temporary offices are being furnished today on the eleventh floor of the Wells-Fargo building, adjoining the offices of Vice President and General Manager J.

The separation of the Southern Paoffic management from that of the O. W. R. & N. lines will not be definitely settled until the arrival here of President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific, whose headquarters are in San Francisco. Mr. Sproule is expected to arrive here any day.

Fire Damages Gymnasium. Fire broke out in the gymnasium of the Columbus club at 288 Morris street at an early hour this morning and did about \$300 damage before the blaze was extinguished. A "smoker" was held in the club last night and it is believed that cigar stumps which had been thrown into the sawdust caused the

Denies Murder of Wife He First Confessed



Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 18.-The Table Supply house at Eighth and Main streets, operated by Henry Wurgaft, was closed this morning by Sheriff Cressp on a writ of attachment taken out by W. D. McDonald, manager of Purity Cream company of Portland.

Suit was filed against Wurgaft in superior court yesterday by McDonald for an alleged debt of \$468. The plaintiff contends that between September 1 and October 13, 1911, he seld to the defendant for his stores at Vancouver and Astoria, goods and merchandise to the sum of \$517.80, and of that amount only \$49.50 has been paid.

GIPSY SMITH MEETING PLANS ARE COMPLETED

At a meeting of the executive coun-cil which is in charge of the Gipsy Smith campaign, held this morning, a sted his confession and has sworn to complete organization was effected, and his real wife, Zoe Varney Webster, that

all arrangements completed. the first meeting, which will be held Friday night, November 10, Governor West will deliver the address of Dr. Webster will put up a hard battle welcome for the people, Dr. W. B. Hinson will welcome Smith for the ministers, and Rev. E. Nelson Allen will have charge. Dr. Benjamin Young will pre side at the meeting Saturday afternoon for the ministers at Taylor Street W. M. Ladd will preside at the meeting Sunday afternoon at the labernacle, and G. F. Johnson at the first noon meeting in the Empres heatre on Monday.

The committee in charge of the meetings is as follows: Dr. Benjamin Young, chairman; Dr. L. R. Dyott, Dr. W. F. Reager, Dr. J. N. Boyd, Dr. W. B. Hinson, W. J. Ladd, H. W. Streng, G. F. Johnson, E. L. Thompson and C. N. Wonacott.

Reports from the Spokane meetings of which goes to the Spokane committee for expenses, and the men of Re-ligion Forward movement, and the other half to the general council of the Free Church in England, under whose direction Smith is sent out. The last meet-ing held in Spokane resulted in the sonversion of 667 people.

ENGINE CREWS MAY JOIN THE STRIKING SHOPMEN

Reports have it that the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen are meeting in secret sessions, which may result in the sending of ultimatums to the railroad officials. They are said to claim that the rolling stock of the railroads is in a dangerous condition, such as may cause wrecks at any time, and to refuse to run trains with strikebreakers.

Sentence Suspended. Chin Hing, proprietor of the Pekin restaurant of Sixth and Stark street, was found guilty this morning of selling liquor on Sunday but was given a suspended sentence. He was arrested two weeks ago Saturday night, shortly after midnight. It was claimed by the defense that the clock in the restaurant was set ahead in order that no trouble should arise over such an affair, but that the officers made the arrest cording to the clock in the grill.

Bessie Kent and Dr. Harry Elgin Webster, who is accused of her murder

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 18 .- After confess. ng that he had killed Bessie Kent, his pretty and bigamous wife in the woods near Dixon, Ill., because he was in love with her elder sister, Katherine Kent. Dr. Harry Elgin Webster has repudiated his confession and has sworn to he is ignorant of the crime. The first against the doctor. It is expected that for his life and he has engaged fittorneys who are already hard at work building up an Insanity defense.

DIES OF PARALYSIS

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 18 .- An oper meeting of the Commercial club will be held tonight when J. E. Barnes, secreshow that \$6300 was taken in, one-half tary of the Southwest Washington Development league will give a report of the meeting of the association at Aberdeen and explain the work being done by the Southwest Washington Settlers'

> At request of Governor Hay, Mr. Barnes will go east, November 28, with the Pacific coast exhibit cars. An exhibit from Clarke county, shown at the county fair, will be among the display.
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> It is urged that every citizen of Vanouver having an interest in the city's welfare be present at the Commercial club rooms tonight,

INQUEST ON DEATH OF BOY KILLED BY AUTO

An inquest will be held this afternoon by the coroner to lay the blame for the death of Bennie Schnitzer, the 4-year-old boy, killed yesterday morning under the truck of a four-ton auto, driven by Frank Russo at First and Arthur streets.

The boy was a cousin to Harry Schnitzer, aged 7 years, who was killed on December 16, 1910, at the same cor-

In addition to the death of the Schnitzer cousins, Ralph Weiger was killed January 7, at Seventh and Washington streets by an automobile driven by Sam Connell.

Journal want ads bring results.

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in a series of indorsements of the Certificate of Title system by bankers, lawyers and real estate men - reasons why a Certificate of Title furnishes the BEST protection to buyers and mortgagees of real estate

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PURCHASING BOARD MAYOR FAVORS PLAN SERVES A PURPOSE. REPLIES GOVERNOR

Has Simplified Buying System, Is Buying From Lowest Bidders on Advertised Specifications; Will Save Money.

(Salem Borne of The Foursal.) Sulem, Or., Oct. 14.- "The article at-tacking the state purchasing board, which appeared this morning in Porttend to an unfair and solutending and in has no control. many respects so absolutely without love," declared Governor West to an interview today. "I wish to say that ne far as the state purchasing board is but on the other hand is soomspitching them, but they will succeed." concerned it has not proved a fallure, heen eave considerable money. The board has never considered the matter of removing Clerk Framer and filling his piace with another.

"The board at present, notwithstand-ing the statements made, is buying as Ah Bing for conducting a gambling far as practicable all supplies in bulk game and six others for gambling. Eviand after bids are duly advertised for as provided by law. Hids were adver-tised for thurugh the columns of the tised for thapugh the columns of the same paper that attacked the seylum. The bids were opened publicly on the date set out in the natices and were awarded to the lowest bidders. Most Contracts Leave Salem.

The contracts awarded to guiem serchants were awarded because they were lowest bidders and the records will show that these contracts so award- City on a statutory offense, is not the ed to Halom merchants were only a drop man wanted by the Utah city police, but in the bucket as compared with those is his twin brother. John Morfis is awarded to merchants outside of its-To bear out this statement & for selling liquor not in original packcomplete list of awards made will be agen. given out to the press as soon as it can be tabulated. It will speak for it-

want to may right here that the talk during the last campaign about the enormous naving that could be made by buying the supplies was largely tommy rot. I find that in the past where the officials have played fair the state purchased its supplies at very reasonable prices.

Purchasing Is Simplified. "The creation of the state purchasing oard was for the best because of two things. It in a way has simplified the manner of purchasing supplies and has army of clerks and officials. There will be no deficiency, unless it January 26, 1910.

OF CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Oregon Citys Cut. 14 .- Mayor Brown I assumences that the place for the complexion form of government will be imposed at the countil conting Frithey night, after a queryon was for primers at the meeting which had been set for leaf night to consider only the consultation plan of government. It was Mayor Etropped stantion to appoint a communities of seven year, two lesing theses from the present country and five from the citiesse at large, to draw up a new charter favorable the commission government. These who appeared for the special meeting leat night were Mayor Brownell and Councilmen Audienes, Mayora, Broman and Burks

he due to causes over which the board

"We are in touch with the situafranchation of truth that it is rodien- tion and know that the different surtions of the board and are keeping well within their appropriations. This owing to lack of appropriations has

> Serguant Elenits and Patrolmon Annuaghes, Murphy and Niles last night raided a Chinese gambling game fence secured was \$250 and the cards

Chinese Gamblers Fined.

and beans. All pleaded guilty this morning and Ah Bing was fixed \$30 and the others were such fined \$16. Mistakes Twin Brother. The police were advised today that John Murfir, who was arrested Sunday for selling liquor on Sunday and who was filled \$100 by Judge Taxwell and thes hald for the officials of Salt Lake

J. Stampfer Arrested,

Market Inspector Joe Singer this norming arrested J. Stampfer, proprietor of the Excelsior market at 174 Mast Morrison street, on complaint of A. Bonson of the Willamette & Columbia River Towing company, who charges that Stampfer sold him yeal, beef and pork that was unfit for human consumption. The case will be tried tomor-

Mrs. Burnett Wants Divorce.

Oregon City, Or., Oct 16 - Through relieved the many different state boards, her attorneys, Dimick & Dimick, Margaof a lot of detail work which otherwise ret Burnett yesterday commenced a suit would be thrown upon them, but it heat for divorce from Albert Burnett. Mrs. served its purpose when it headed Burnett declares that her husband is off the creation of the commissary de- lazy and refuses to work and that the partment and its endiese red tape and is obliged to work as a housekeeper to provide the necessities of life. "The board is facing no deficiency, were married at Vancouver, Wash.



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The price of this instrument is neither inflated nor reduced. It's sold to you strictly on its merits and is absolutely the best piano that can be made for the price at which it is sold.

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