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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1912-EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CEMTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

Mutilated Body of Young Chinese Shipped From Portland to Seattle in Trunk Connaughts Mobbed on Wall Street : Opening Statement in the Wilde Case

PAPERS ON BODY SUGGEST NAME ALASKA FISHING FIRM, ASTORIA

Chinese Woman Threatened

Came at Once.

to Kill Him, His Cousin, Seid

Back, Says; Disappearance

Seld Bing, aged 27 years, the Chinese

cannery boss, whose dismembered body

was found this morning in a trunk at

the Seattle Grand Union depot, was

murdered in Portland, propably in a

on the night of December 20, by friends of a Chinese woman of the underworld,

with whom Seid Bing is said to have

quarreled early on the evening of the

ourder.

Detectives visited the room of this

Chinese woman this afternoon and found blood stains over floor and walls.

Seid Bing, who was well to do, is said to have been a favorite of this

Chinese woman, but on the night men-

trivial affair and ordered her to leave

In her rage she threatened to kill

him or have friends do so, and Seid

Bing, much perturbed but defiant, told

to his room, directly across from police

headquarters at Second and Oak streets,

and there he is said to have received a

message from the woman asking him to

The Bo Leong tong, a secret society,

Expressman Remembers the Trunk.

In San Francisco he was also

cousin of the dead man, and knew his

habits well. He was an active member

of the Chinese secret society, the B. Leong tong, and this fact was thought to have had something to do with the

Seid Bing was employed by Seid Bong

who operates largely in Alaska fishing grounds, For several years he had made the trip northward and had accumulated considerable wealth.

Joe Starfas, the expressman who de-

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merchants, who is now

in the hospital.

disappearance.

tioned he quarreled with her over

TO GO EAST WHEN ODOR IS NOTICED

Inside Is Revealed Corpse Cut in Two in Middle With Arms and Legs Off; Date of Shipment, Dec. 21.

(Special to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Jan. 24.—seid Bing was employed by the Alaska Fishermen's Packing company and left in November for Portland after having secured his workmen's immigration papers. His house at Fourth and Everett streets. family resides here, two younger ones being Americanized and attending high school. Seid Back, a prominent Portland merchant, is a relative. Seid Bing testified in a Chinese case some months

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.—The dismem bered body of Seld Bing a Chinaman per-haps 27 years of age, was found in a at the King Street station this morning by employes in the baggage department, who detected a strong odor coming from the trunk.

The trunk was shipped from Portland December 21 over the Northern Pacific, and bore baggage check 79,089. It his story to his reached here at 5 o'clock in the after- Immediately after the quarrel he went noon of that day. It bore an excess baggage check and was stored away for the presentation of the duplicate checks. When pulled out this morning the runk weighed 175 pounds, indicating

trunk weighed 175 pounds, indicating that the victim weighed approximately 185 pounds. It was cut in two in the middle and the legs and arms cut off. The face was smooth shaven, and a brown derby hat was shoved down over the hands were soft; the men had it. The hands were soft; the man had luring Seld Bing to his death.

The woman, whose name is not known

According to the rules of the North-ern Pacific all uncalled for trunks are shipped to St. Paul at the end of 30 days. The expiration of the 30 days Seattle. was up two days ago, and it was during the checking up process that the dis-covery was made. Had it not been for ber, has taken up the search for this this, the trunk would doubtless have woman. been shipped to St. Paul for auction without being opened.

Priends Rave Been Hunting Eim. That Seld Bing was missing and his friends were auxious about his disap-pearance has been known among local Chinese for several days. So worried (Continued on Page Four.)

MEASURE FORBIDDING CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS IS PASSED

Only the Mayor's Signature Is Now Wanted to Put New Ordinance Into said to have been a native of Portland. Effect; Heavy Penalty Is Provided Said Back, of 308 First street, was a for Violations of the Law.

The city council this morning unanimously passed City Attorney Grant's ordinance prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons. The ordinance amends the present city ordinance by increasing the penalties. After Mayor Rushlight signs the measure it will pro-vide for a penalty of from \$50 to \$200 fine and from five to 96 days imprison-

ANTI-WAR INSURANCE ISSUED TO SHIPPERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Jan. 24.—Leading shippers
are not taking chances these days of a European war and a number of policies have been issued by insurance com-panies against the possibilities of a

Lloyds has issued two large policies in London during the past 24 hours, One was for 6 per cent for six months against war between France, England and Germany and another was for 4 per cent against hostilities between France and Italy.

SLAYER OF RUTH WHEELER MUST DIE FOR HIS CRIME

Albany, N. A., Jan. 14. — Governor John A. Dix perused today to interfere with the execution of Albert Wolter, who was sontenoed to death for the murder of Ruth Wheeler in New York, city. The execution will take place here early next Monday. Two years as Wolter advertised for a stenographic, and when the young girl replied he miligated, has an

OREGON SCHEMERS Attacks on West Extension Writer Says He Can Prove

Ostensibly From 3 Bodies of Water Users Seem to Come From Only One.

NAME OF THAT ONE USED WITHOUT RIGHT?

. N. Burgess Is Called Upon to Explain; Malicious Intent Is Hinted.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Jan. 24.—New factional feeling over the proposed west extension of the Umatilla irrigation project has been aroused over the receipt of a copy of a letter written by Walter tilla County Water Users' association, which the latter is sharply criticised for sending in resolutions opposing the extension under the name of the Umatilla River Water Users' asof water users under the present Umatilla project and which corporation is

strong advocate of extension. The letter was made public today. In it Secretary Fisher calls the attention of Burgess to the fact that thre-letters and sets of resolutions oppose ing the extension have been received the department from him as presiient of a "water However, it is pointed out, the name of the association is different in each in-stance, being "Umatilla County Water Water Users' association" in another and "Umatilla River aWter Users' association" in the third, which last is the corporate name of the project water users. Secretary Fisher goes on to note that the name of Burgess is signed as president in each case, the name of G. L. Hurd as secretary in the first two and that of A. G. Hemphill as secretary

in the last, "It would seem, therefore," Secretary gess to regard the letter as a reply to his communication dated December Seld Bing is a clan cousin of Seld Back, one of Portland's pioneer Chinese entitled "Open Letter to Oregon Jour nal and other Oregon Newspapers."

dangerously ill The Umatilla River Water Users' as-sociation, of which H. T. Irvin is pres-ident and George Upthegrove is secretary, yesterday sent a letter to Pres-Seld Bing was well known in Portidnt Taft advising him of the misuse of its name and informing him that land, where his friends are among the wealthler class of Chinese. He was Burgess and Hemphill have no connecforeman of a crew of fishermen, who tion with the association and do not went to Alaska every year after salmon. even live on the project. The letter declares the use of the name was either through malicious intent or by ignor-Friends of Seld Bing were alarmed ance and in either event was misleadwhen he disappeared December 21, and ing because it seems to place the assearch was begun to ascertain his wheresociation in opposition to the exten-sion, contrary to all facts. Messages were sent to San Francisco and Seattle, but no trace could

be found. Suspicions of murder were aroused by the sudden disappearance, and for some time it has been generally supposed that Seid Bing had been killed. COURT UNEXPECTEDLY Robbery was given as the motive, inasmuch as it was generally known that the Alaska fisherman always carried several hundred dollars in money and wore a valuable diamond ring. Seid Bing was 27 years of age, and is

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Ex-Mayor Schmitz was unexpectedly ordered to mmediate trial by Judge Lawlor today on the long pending charges of graft. A jury is being selected today, although the defense was taken entirely by sur-

Schmitz is charged with acting with he board of supervisors to fix low rates ought by the San Francisco Gas & Electric company.

thered to the union depot in this city the trunk in which the muthated body of Seid Bing was found this morning in Seattle, says he distinctly remembers Missoula Postmaster Named. postmaster at Missoula, Mont.

That Big Business Interests Are Preparing to Hide Behind Judiciary.

POLITICIANS PULL CORDS **WORKING PUPPET JUDGES**

Jurists, Corporations Have Corrupted Them."

New York, Jan. 24 .- Redhot denunciation of American justice and of American courts, which he declares are voiced by C. P. Connolly, a well known L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, to lawyer and publicist, in an article which J. N. Burgess, president of the Uma-will appear in Everybody's Magazine will appear in Everybody's Magazine tomorrow.

Connolly relates many specific in stances of miscarriage of justice which he alleges he saw himself, and freely sociation which is the corporate name names many men high in American commercial life. After announcing that he has been working on the expose for the past 15 years, Connolly says in part:

"I am prepared to prove that big busiess interests have retreated into the ourts and are going to make their last stand behind the judiciary.

"We Worshiped; They Cerrupted." "While we have been giving to judges reverence that men once gave to kings. the forces that corrupt every other branch of public life have been no more reverent to judges than to aldermen. While we have worshiped the cor

rupted.
"My investigations have carried Ind into most every state in the union, into the records of both state and federal courts, high and low, and as a result have unearthed an astounding tale of judicial perversion and malpractice. shall prove that when the highest courts in certain states have rendered their Fisher concludes, "that your use of this final decisions, in some cases unanicorporate name was not an inadvertent mously, powerful political leaders in misnomer for either of the other two Ohlo, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Missouri associations. For this reason I shall and California have, either in person or be glad to hear from you by what au-thority you use the corporate name court, and that thereupon the judges, 'Umatilia River Water Users' asso- like puppets at the end of a string, have ciation.'" He closes by asking Bur- in matters of vital importance turned complete and undignified somersaults, reversing their previous decisions."

Experiences in Montana. Connolly then tells how in 1884 he went to Montana to take up law. practiced before the bar of that state. Soon he saw, he says, "that the law began in ideals and ended in deals." He says that in Butte he repeatedly saw party conventions packed and judges named in the interest of the largest litigant in the state.

"These judges," he says, "read decisions which were bought and paid for in the market place."

Continuing, he says:
"I saw 15.000 wage earners thrown
out of employment on the eve of winter to force the public into an attitude of consent to the sway of local judges by a great corporation.

"I know of a Butte judge being trailed

at night like a beast or a felon and finally trapped in a hotel room, where from midnight until 6 o'clock in the porning he was beset by the bribe squad a corporation, with \$250,000 finally offered him in an attempt to buy him. Judge Drunk on Bench.

"I was at one time an attorney in a suit involving title to certain mining land. Among our opponents, as an undisclosed factor, was a large copper mining company. When the evidence was in the court instructed the jury to return a verdict against my client. the judge rendered this decision he was intoxicated." Dealing with the subject of state

court decisions, Connolly says:
"Evil decisions by the higher courts of any state do not poison the stream of law in that state alone; they flow commonwealth to commonwealth corrupting the entire legal system of Washington, Jan. 24.—President Taft the country. Once out of its environ-day nominated Andrew Logan to be ment there is no suspicion that behind any decision was a foul influence."

Connaught and Wife and Princess Whirled About in Maelstrom of Enthusiastic Thousands on Wall Street.

NOBLES ENJOY WATCHING TRADING ON EXCHANGE

"While We Have Worshiped Royal Group's Autos Sandwiched Into Funeral Procession; Photographers.

> by an enthusiastic and cheering crowd Western Union company and Postal Telthat blocked their path through Wall maelstrom of humanity which threatened to crush them.

From an automobile which was the Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and their guards plunged into a rapids tectives and government secret service men clubbed a passageway through the out of breath.

Machines Lost in Traffic. Leaving the Reid mansion in three autemobiles the Connaughts and the Reids, Princess Patricia, the lady-in-waiting and the duke's bodyguard, beaged to reach the stock exchange before the other two cars.

Throngs of riotously excited thousands eddied through the financial dissands eddled inrough the financial dis-trict at a snall's pace. The first car awaited the arrival of the others be-fore its occupants got out. Then, grouped as a mass of football players, the royal party pushed through jam to the exchange building. Once inside they did not see how they were to get out, and extra police were telephoned for. Watch Trading on Ploor.

royal party was conducted to the governors' room and introduced to members of the exchange. Then for 15 ask the court for the order, minutes they watched the brokers trading on the floor. The usual pande-monium was relgaing below and the royal party seemed to enjoy the sight

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REBELS REINFORCING NANKING: HOSTILITIES RENEWED SUNDAY

Wu Ting Fang Still Strained; Wu Declares Foreign Intervention Is Now Certain to Come.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Shanghai, Jan. 24.—Rebel reinforce ments are pouring into Nanking, and elaborate preparations are being made for renewal of hostilities Sunday. Relations between Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and Wu Ting Fang, rebel leader, are still strained and Wu Ting Fang de-clares peace would already have become a fact had the revolutionists acted wisely.

Dr. Wu feels certain of foreign inter-

rention and he reiterates his protestations that he will in no way accept re-sponsibility for actions leading to such a movement, on the part of the foreign

GIVEN BY SHERIFF

One Week Allowed the Telephone and Other Companies in Which to Settle Delinquent Bills With the County.

LEVIES TO BE MADE IF BILLS ARE NOT PAID

County Judge Cleeton Promises Support-District Attorney Notified.

New York, Jan. 24 .- Almost mobbed States Telephone & Telegraph company, egraph company in which to pay their to be the last bulwark of the trusts, is street today, the duke and duchess of delinquent taxes. Official notice to this Connaught and Princess Patricia were effect was served upon the concerns forced to battle their way through a yesterday by Ed Sweeney, head of the tax collecting department.

Sheriff Stevens gave out the state-ment today that if the three companies pivotal point of the whirlpool of cheer- have not paid the tax by that time, or ing thousands the royal party, including have not decided to test the matter in the courts, a levy will be made upon the property of the companies. County of crushing humanity which threatened Judge Cleeton offered the sheriff any to carry them off bodily. Police, de- assistance within the authority of the court, and the district attorney's office has been notified to this effect. Deputy human wedge from the automobile to District Attorney Dennison has been the entrance of the stock exchange and asked to prepare a statement setting the party disappeared, disheveled and forth the minor legal points in foreclosing against property where taxes have not been paid.

Amounts Claimed

tax books show the Pacific Telephone company owes the States county \$18,547.50, which is on the francame separated. The first machine was chise. The amount covers taxes for 1906 lost in the traffic down town but man- to 1909, inclusive. The Postal Telegraph company owes the county \$1563.71 for the same reason. The Western Union company owes \$1563.71 on its fran-Each of these companies are marked delinquent amounts on the tax books.

Collector Sweeney this morning sent a deputy to R. S. Howard, receiver for the Title Guarantee & Trust company, with a bill for \$3981.75. This amount is for personal taxes due for the years 1908 to 1910, inclusive. The receiver replied that the collector would have to Watch Trading on Ploor. get an order from the federal court once safe inside the exchange, the authorizing the payment of the delinquent taxes. Sheriff Stevens immediately instructed the district attorney to

The Marshall-Wells Hardware company owes the county, according to the (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

BRYAN DEFENDS **WOODROW WILSON** IN HARVEY SPLIT

Commoner Says He Believes New Jersey Governor Justifled in Asking Editor to Refrain From Booming Him.

(Special to The Journal.)
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—William J. Bryan has come out in defense of Woodrow Wilson. In a letter from the east the the Commoner defends the New Jersey president of the proclaimed republic, governor in his controversy with Colonel Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, and Colonel Henry Watterson, The letter follows:

"The recent break between Governor Wilson and Colonel Harvey illustrates the impossibility of cooperation be-tween men who look at public questions from different points of view.
"Colonel Harvey became a supporter of Mr. Wilson when he was selected as the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey and he continued his support when Governor Wilson began to be discussed as a candidate for the

presidency. "Of course, it is absurd for Colonel Harvey's friends to talk about his bringing Governor Wilson out,' No man or paper could have made Governor Wilson available as a candidate if he had not himself attracted attention. It would have been impossible for Colonel Harvey to have prevented a discussion of Governor Wilson's availability. "But let us assume that Colonel Har-

vey was doing all that he could for his noice, what was the situation?
"His conspicuous support was not only of no advantage, but it became actually a disadvantage; it did not only of no advantage, but it became actually a disadvantage; it did not bring to Governor Wilson the class for which Colonel Harvey spaces, but allenated men just us honest as Colonel Harvey's friends, who could not understand wiry Colonel Harsey praised Governor Wilson personally without indorsing the things for which Governor Wilson stands. It naturally aroused suspicion as to the sincerity of one or the other, and when Governor Wilson was asked the question, he adulted that he regarded the support of Colonel Harvey as a liability rather than as an asset. "Should he have pretended that he thought Colonel Harvey was helping him when he was not? And why should Colonel Harvey complain? If he really favors Governor Wilson, he must despite to aid him; why should he he of-

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Accused Conspired With W. Cooper Morris to Rob Oregon Savings Trust of \$90,-000, Asserts Clark.

WILDE IS PERSECUTED DECLARES THE DEFENSE

Court Room Crowded at Opening of Trial-Pet Nicknames Hurled.

Louis J. Wilde, on trial before Judge Kayanaugh for alleged embezzlement of \$90,000 from the Oregon Trust & avings bank, was this morning picture to the jury as having acted with W Cooper Morris in reaching into the bank's treasury and plucking out \$90, 000 of the bank's funds to be divided between them.

This was the side of the picture given

by A. E. Clark, special prosecutor for the state, in his opening statement of what the state expects to prove. The reverse side of the canvas, to the effect that Wilde is the victim of prosecution moved by ulterior motives hat has distorted an innocent business transaction into a crime, was shown by Dan J. Malarkey, chief counsel for the defense. Malarkey had not finished his opening statement when the noon ess was called.

Courtroom Crowded.

The actual opening of the trial, following the long period of selecting a jury, was witnessed by a crowded court-Wilde, appearing as debo as ever, took a seat close to his co sel for the first time, having here fore sat with his wife and friends clark's statement covered about

minutes and was a clear, concise nar-rative of the state's theory of the trans-action by which Wilde and Morris are alleged to have acted together in spiring to appropriate the money of the bank. He traced the intimate relations of Wilde and Morris, said they had gether, that Morris addressed Wilde as "Father" and Wilde in turn familiarly spoke to Morris as "Henry," a nick

Malarkey, in following Clark, complained of the special prosecutor's man ner and tone of voice, and of wha Clark had failed to say. He promised to show later on what the defense be-lieves to be Clark's "great motive for being a private prosecutor in this case."
He commented on Clark as so wise
looking that to him could be applied
the speech of Gratiano in the "Merchant

"He is so full of wisdom and gravity, and profound conceit, as who should (Continued on Page Four.)

DEFENDING POPULAR MEASURES, HE DEFIES **OHIO SUPREME COLIRT**

President of Constitutional Conven tion Says Friends of Initiative and Referendum, Have Awakened to Plans of Judicial Body.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24.—Open defiance of the Ohio supreme court was made here today by President Bigelow in an address before the constitutional convention. Bigelow's remarks were prompted when opponents of the initia-tive and referendum cited the ordinance of 1787 creating the northwest territory of which Ohio is a part, and the recent supreme court decision in the case of the state versus Boone, as indicating that the court will invalidate the ini-tialive and referendum on the ground

that it conflicts with that ordinance,
"If the decision of the Ohio supreme
court is not repudiated by the people,"
said Bigelow, "this convention will be
reduced to the position of an ordinary
legislature and the work it does, though t be ratified by the people, may

vetoed by the court.
"The friends of the initiative and referendum are just awakening to the fact that the supreme court has laid plans to have these measures set aside.

NEXT SUNDAY SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED

Captain Who Steamboats Uphill
Thrilling Story of Navigation on
the rivers of British Columbia.

How Voracious Carp Has Driven Away the Duck

Why Canvasback has for this vicinity for other ; where food is more plent;

BOTH DEFENSE AND PROSECUTION MAKE OPENING ARGUMENTS IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE



Ravanaugh's court while Special Prosecutor A. E. Clark is making statement in behalf of Louis Wilde, charged with embezzling \$90,000 from the Oregon Trust & Savings bank.