

rain tonight and Friday; southerly

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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 28. 1912—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Former Mayor of Oakland and Ex-Convict Battle With Revolvers in Chapel of Harbor City Organization.

BEGIN AS MEMBERS ARE GATHERING FOR PRAYER

One Dies in Vestibule and Other Staggers Outside; Dies in Hospital.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., March 28.—Exchanging volley of shots in the chapel of the First Congregational church here as a climax of a 13 years' feud, former Mayor Roland W. Snow of Oakland and Adolph Goldman, ex-convict and former Oakland crockery merchant, are both dead here today, each by the other's

The gun pldy began after Goldman had slashed Snow severely with a razor. Goldman was shot in the forehead and killed instantly. Snow died at the Oak-land receiving hospital early today. Jailed for Shooting Snow.

In 1904 Goldman was sentenced to four years in San Quentin for shooting and seriously wounding Snow.

The tragedy occurred just as the church members had begun to assemble for evening prayer service. The only witnesses were C. S. Lewis, janitor of the church, and Mrs. F. Cassidy, a member of the congregation. Snow had taken a seat on the aisle in the rear of the chapel when suddenly Goldman, who, it is said, had employed a detective to trail the former mayor to the church, entered and sat down across

Goldman engaged Snow in conversa tion, and suddenly slashed out with razor, almost severing Snow's chim Snow fled up the church aisle, followed by a volley from Goldman's revolver.

While Lewis was endeavoring to get at Goldman, Snow suddenly turned and came toward his antagonist, moaning and swaying, with his arms crossed in front of his face. Goldman fired two more shots, and then Snow straightup, whipped out a revolver and fired twice. One bullet struck Goldman squarely in the forehead, killing him in-stantly. The other penetrated his lungs.

Falls on Church Lawn. Snow then staggered out through the door and fell unconscious on the church lawn. He was rushed to the receiving hospital, where it was found he had a bullet in his jaw and another in his right hip. After suffering many hours he succumbed early today.

The double tragedy marks the close of a remarkable feud which grew out of what at first was a warm friendship. Early in 1900 Goldman came here from New Fork and entered the crockery busincss. He and Snow, who was then mayor of Oakland, became fast friends. Snow furnished the merchant with letters of recommendation and passports for a trip to the orient, and upon his first tendered his compliment, but to a and Underwood—personal friendship (Continued on Page Two.)

# SUFFRAGETTE LEADER IS HELD FOR TRIAL ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE any Caledonian ball on this side of the water.

Mrs. Pankhurst Faces Sen- this country with a few shillings in tion of Property.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, March 28.—In Bow Street elice court here today Mrs. Emmeline shaves himself. Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffragettes, and Pethrick Lawrence and his wife, sympathizers with the suf- prettiest girl in the world, Mr. Carfrage cause, were held without bail for negle owes her some amends. For trial on a charge of conspiracy. The his admiration of her, sincere as it is, charges against Mrs. Tuke, another suffragette leader, were dismissed.

The conspiracy charge against Mrs. Pankhurst and the Lawrences is a direct result of the recent window smash-educing crusade conducted by the suffra- the

Several other women were sent to negie's mother. The ironmaster asked prison for the suffragette riots, get-ting sentences of from four to eight then remarked to a reporter:

Mrs. Alice Monck-Mason, 68 years old, protested against being released and bound over to keep the peace for one

## LORIMER COMMITTEE WILL NOT REOPEN CASE

the case already settled. Senators Ken-yon, Kern and Lea voted against Sena-tor Lorimer, by favoring a respening of the case. The vote followed a secret sension lasting three hours.

The minority members fought valuely

## Laird of Skibo's Beauty May Soon Wed Great Flock of "Proposers" Repulsed

Miss Virginia Lee of Pittsburg, who Andrew Carnegie says is the prettiest girl in the world.



-Photo by International News Service.

Together.

for all other candidates taken together.

ginia Lee Has Promised Herself to Worker Chap,

(Special to The Journal.)
Pittsburg, Ps., March 28.—It is generally rumored here that Miss Virginia Lee, Andrew Carnegie's "prettlest girl. in the world," is already engaged to be married-not to one of the thousands Since there are two active candidates humble clerk with whom she has been cuts a large figure, and the majority of "going" for some time. Miss Lea will the Democratic members have not pubnot say yes or no to the interviewers. (Continued on Page Two.)

She's Certainly "Bonnie." Little Miss Lee, with her chestnut hair, blue eyes and graceful figure, may not be a "raving beauty," but "bonnie" she is surely. Hers is the Scotch type of pulchritude; "a bonnie lassie" she would be in Edinburgh or Glasgow; gallants would throng around her at

So it is not strange that the contour of her face greatly resembles that of a certain philanthropist who arrived in

his pocket and who possesses a few tence in Prison for Destruc- hundred millions of dollars now. You could not walk a block along a street in Dunfermine without meeting a girl whose face is shaped like Miss Lee's; Fifeshire is full of faces of this shape. In a word, the Laird of Skibo sees s face of this shape every time he ties his cravat, every time he shaves, if he

> Embarrassing for the Beauty. Whether or not Miss Virginia is the

has been too, too public.

Miss Virginia's father, T. B. Lee, an engineer, met Mr. Carnegie at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Lee thanked Mr. Carnegie for the opportunities for an education Miss Virginia had found at the Margaret Morrison Technical schools here—named after Mr. Car-

"If I were not married I would board the first train for Pittsburg." Up to that moment Miss Virginia been going quietly about business, which is taking shorthand notes and transcribing them in the office of the Loughbridge Engineering company, in the Oliver building here.

### FIVE ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN THEIR HOME

(United Press Leased Wire.)

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Washington, March 28.—By a vote of 5 to 3, the senate Lorimer investigating committee today decided that the charges of fraud in the election of Senator William E. Lorimer of Illinois cannot be reopened in the senate.

Senators Dillingham, Gamble, Jones, Fletcher and Johnston (Alabama) held the case already settled. Senators Ken-

## OHIO CONVENTION PASSES INITIATIVE MEASURE

Little President Said to Be Getting Ready to Leave the Country He Won, at Moment's Notice.

REBEL ARMY SURROUNDS LARGE FEDERAL FORCE

Government Soldiers Hemmed in by Insurrecto Army; Relief Not Possible.

to flee from the capital reached here today from Mexico City, following official advices declaring that General Zapata today demanded the surrender of Puebla, 70 miles from Mexico City. Madero and his followers are said to be greatly alarmed at the proportions which the revolution is assuming.

El Paso, Texas, March 28.-Hemmed in at Corralitos, Mexico, by the main body of General Pascual Orozco's rebel army, General Trucy Aubert and 1300 federal veterans today face either defeat or capitulation to the revolutionists, according to dispatches received

General Tellez, leading 500 govern-ment soldiers, is rushing to Corralitos to reinforce General Aubert but it is not believed the federals can reach there in time to be of assistance. In the event of a rebel victory today, General Orozco, it is reported, will start his march on Mexico City at once.

Tuesday night General Aubert was be

lieved to be in full retreat. Yesterday he suddenly appeared at Villa Lopez, advancing against Jiminez, General Orozco's headquarters. In the battle which followed the combined forces of General Orozco and General Salazar were victorious. Orozco summoned all the rebels along the railroad to his assistance with the result that General Aubert and his men were quickly bot-

tled up.
In the fighting yesterday General Aubert had the advantage of three field and ten rapid fire guns, but the rebels 16 ANNOUNCE SELVES and ten rapid fire guns, but the rebels fought with great determination and were not to be denied.

Driven by Family Discord to

Rebels Loot Bank.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Chihuahua, March 28.—Its vaults for All Other Candidates Put depleted by rebel troops, the Banco Nacional is closed today for lack of funds. The rebels slezed \$275,000 from the Banco Nacional and \$75,000 from the Banco Minero.

### (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 28.—A greater **DETECTIVES SURROUND** number of Democrats among the United **ALLENS' MOUNTAIN DENS** States senators have publicly declared for Woodrow Wilson for president than

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hillsville, W. Va., March 28,—Detectives today are continuing to surround the mountain fastnesses where the fugithe mountain fastnesses where the fugi-tive Allen bandits are believed to be located. No information is being given out, but it is said the pursuers are hope-a sister, Mrs. Harry James, residing 22 out, but it is said the pursuers are hopeful of success within a short while.

WEAK ROPE!

# **WOULD GO TO WORK**

Indications Are That English Coal Strike Will Be Declared Off Soon.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, March 28.—The house of ords today unanimously passed the minimum wage bill. King George is to sign the measure imme-

collieries, all England is rejoicing to- the mill property. day, confidently expecting that a million or more miners will have returned to work by Easter.

If settlement comes the credit will President Madero of Mexico is preparing day attended a meeting of the Miners' sert a minimum wage of five shillings to adults and two for minors in event of the district board's failing to agree on this stipulation. It is generally be-lieved that the worst of the trouble is now over, but prices of coal and food continue to rise and municipal and charitable organizations are taxed the limit to care for the penniless.

The question on which the miners are voting reads as follows: "Are you in favor of resuming work pending the settlement of the mineral rates of wages in the various grades by the district boards, to be appointed

under the coal mines minimum wage The infant mortality is appalling as a result of the strike. At Manchester the mortality to children under five is from 84 to 135 per 1000. Health offi-cers report that nursing mothers are

unable to buy nourishing food.

# THEN KILLS HIMSELI

Driven by Family Discord to Frank Baurwaerts, Suspected Alfalfa Rotation Aids Soll; Tragic Acts.

Bandon, Or., March 28.—This morning at about 7:30 o'clock, Bert McDuffy aged about 40 and an old resident of Coos county, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife, the ball entering the left side, missing the heart by a narrow margin and passing through the body. lly trouble was the cause of the trage-dy. The couple had three children, the miles south of Port Orford.

PRICE

Police Can't Handle Fresh Violence by 350 Strikers Today: Stream From Fire Hose Protects E. K. Wood Mill: Cosmopolis Company Imports Rifles; Raymond Citizens Nail Up I. W. W. Hall and Put Leaders in Jail.

(Special to The Journal.) Raymond, Wash., March 28 .- Strike striker. leaders who came from Grays Harbor been jalled, and many others arrested. a shipment of 180 20-20 rifles, and Man-The I. W. W. hall here was raided last ager Nell Cooney says that he will re-London, March 28 .- With the early night, the meeting broken up and the sist any attempt to enter his property voting in the districts affected by the doors of the hall nailed fast, The Raygreat coal strike indicating that a ma- mond mills resumed their out today. jority of the men favor returning to the About 200 special officers are guarding

Hoquiam, Wash., March 28 .- That Grays Marbor cities will be under martial law within 60 hours seems certain (United Press Lessed Wire.) be due to J. R. MacDonald, leader of from the rioting here this morning when Washington, March 28.—Reports that the Conservative laborites, who yester-350 strikers barred the entrance to the Federation and pleaded with the men to accept the minimum wage bill as it stands, leaving it to parliament to instands, leaving it to parliament to instrikers were handled roughly and the strikers were handled roughly and the Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle company police were unable to cope with the situation. Mayor Ferguson spoke to the men and said he would call a meeting of the business men and millmen this afternoon to arbitrate the matter. If this falls trouble will likely ensue.

The strikers then marched to the E. K. Wood mill, where they were greeted with a stream of water from a hose and were beaten back out of the yards.
"Any efforts to call out the state troops to quall the impending strike trouble here will be met with great opposition," said W. J. Patterson, a prominent banker, today. He and other business men were opposed to calling out the state troops, while W. A. Thorn, secretary of the I. W. W. strike committee, voiced the same statement. The situation is still a grave one, the Hoquiam police being compelled to draw

"Had they killed one of our men we would have torn them to pieces, also the plant.

the scabs they were protecting," said a

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

The Grays Harbor Commercial com Raymond, on Willapa river, have pany at Cosmopolis yesterday received A live wire of high voltage is said to be stretched around the plant.

The commissaries and soup houses established in both cities are flourishing, and 2000 men are being fed dally. There are only three mills operating in Hoquiam, the Wood, Eureka and Grays Harbor plants.

Aberdeen, Wash., March 28.-Strikers ntered their attentions on Hoquiam today where an attempt was made to start the planing department of the Hoquiam Lumber and Shingle company's plant. Chief of Police Quinn and four officers held the crowd back for a time from the gates of the mill, but em boldened by the small number of officers the leaders made a rush on the gates and several were badly beaten. Following this the strikers agreed to make no more attacks on the Hoquiam Lumber and Shingle mill until a confer-ence between citizens and strike leaders could be held. This is on this after-

The strikers made a demonstration on the E. K. Wood mill this noon, but did no damage. Streams of water were used in driving the men back. The E. K. Wood mill was the first plant to raise wages from \$2 to \$2.25.

No Aberdeen mills are running today and so far no settlement has been made. The Cosmopolis mill is running, under a strong guard. It is said the managetheir guns this morning in protection ment has stretched a live wire connected with the mill dynamos around

# CORONER TELLS HOW HE FOUND BODIES OF SLAIN OREGON WOMEN

Murderer of Mrs. Guyot, Miss Francois, Refused Bail

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Preaching the gospel of larger crops Riverside, Cal., March 28.—Frank and less idle land, Professor Thomas

to develop a mine in the mountains near where the bodies were found.

# SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN **GET 1ST CHANCE TO VOT**

San Francisco, March 28.—In an elec-tion which marks the first opportunity which the 11,000 registered woman voters of San Francisco have had to cast their ballots under the new California equal suffrage law, and in which at least 50 or 60 of the election officers are women, San Francisco today is deciding whether or not the city shall be bonded for \$8,500,000 to build a new city hall and purchase grounds for a people's civic center.

The campaign in favor of the bonds has been led and championed by Mayor

## 70-YEAR OLD DYNAMITER **BEGINS 10-YEAR TERM**

San Quentin, Cal., March 28.—His pathetic plea for the saving of his long flowing beard from the ruthless shears of the prison barber unheeded by the authorities, Dr. Willard P. Burke, the Santa Rosa physician convicted of hav-ing dynamited a tent in which Lu Etta Smith and her baby were sleeping today began his daily labors in the jute mill with a smoothly shaven chin. He must serve 10 years for the orime. Burke is 70 years old.

## BRIDE OF DAY ARRESTED; FORGED TO WIN HIS LOVE

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
Los Angeles, March 28.—Charged with forgery to secure money to make herself attractive in the eyes of the man she loved, Mrs. Frank Hater, former Sunday school teacher and brids of a day, is under arrest today. The police say the girl, who was Miss Leets Smith, confessed to passing two worthless checks on business houses. Her arrest followed the publication of her mar-

Corn Growing Profitable as Fodder, Says. Prof. Shaw.

Baurwaerts was held without bond to- Shaw arrived in Portland last night He then turned the gun, a 44 Colt's day to answer to the superior court on revolver, on himself, the ball entering a charge of having murdered Mrs. Harthe left temple, passing through the riet Guyot of Portland, Or., and Miss system of culture in wheat growing head and causing instant death. Fam. Julia Francois of The Dalles, Or. Baurdistricts of the northwest and has steep Julia François of The Dalles, Or. Baur- districts of the northwest, and has givwaerts did not take the witness stand en the greater part of his life to the waerts did not take the witness that the study of problems in agriculture. He study of problems in agriculture. He bard. Coroner Wilkins testified that he had years has been engaged in teaching betfound Mrs. Guyot's body in the Chuck-ter agriculture to farmers whose land walla mountains, the arms strapped at was given to wheat and corn growing. the sides. A shell from an automatic Professor Shaw is a native of Canada revolver, said to belong to Baurwaerts, His early life was given to practical was found tangled in the hair of Miss farm work in Ontario. When the CanFrancois, whose body lay near that of the elder woman, Wilkins said. Baurwaerts was arrested upon culture Professor Shaw was selected charges growing out of information furnished by M. D. C. Putnam, a prospector, who declared he believed Baurwaerts killed the two women for a sum of money Mrs. Guyot advanced him to develop a mine in the mountains near support for the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroad companies, his special work being to grow crops un-der dry conditions in Montana and North Dakots, and to a lesser extent in Oregon and Washington,

Farmers Taking Chances. In discussing conditions in the north-west Professor Shaw said: "In Oregon and Washington there is a large area of country that is being

devoted almost entirely to the growth of winter wheat in the dry country. While the work of the farmers has been very successful in growing wheat, to my mind there is a very great haz-ard they are incurring, and which will meet them some day unless they modify the rotation. The rotation at present (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

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