

COMMANDER OF SCOTT SURVIVORS ISSUES A DENIAL

Evans Indignant Over Story That His Relations With Surgeon Atkinson Are Now Strained.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Christ Church, N. Z., Feb. 15.—Commander R. G. Evans, now in command of the Scott expedition, denied indignantly today the statements published from here yesterday to the effect that relations between him and Surgeon Atkinson were strained almost to the breaking point.

SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF CINCINNATI GIRL

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 15.—The district attorney's office today took charge of the search for the supposed murderer of Miss Nellie Board, daughter of the late William Board of Cincinnati, whose body was found Thursday in a lonely canyon near Santa Monica.

SEEK PEACE WITH MOORS THROUGH THE SULTAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 15.—To secure a letter from the sultan of Turkey deterring the Philippines submit to United States rule in order that peace may be restored there, Major John F. Finley, United States army, is today on his way from this city to Constantinople.

GARDENER DIGS UP POT OF GOLD COIN IN PARK

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Jose, Cal., Feb. 15.—Buried presumably by bandits half a century ago, a pot filled with gold and silver coin has been unearthed in St. James' park here today.

Grange to Build at Portage.

(Special to The Journal.)
Florence, Or., Feb. 15.—The North Fork grange decided at a recent meeting to build a hall and co-operative store, probably at the portage, four miles up the North Fork from its confluence with the Siuslaw. The building will contain the grange's headquarters, a North Fork farmer, will manage the store on a basis of 10 per cent commission, but with the agreement that the prices at Florence and other Siuslaw towns.

Leaking Gas Kills Sleepy Youth.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 15.—Falling asleep in the office of the Novelty Garage, Cris Hand, 19 years old, is dead here today, because the connection between the gas heater and the heater slipped off and Hand was asphyxiated.

Precious Health for Men

If a valuable secret of health was revealed to some men would they profit by it? Thousands ruthlessly pursue pleasure, because their physical powers and endurance are not in the same condition as in youth. There comes a time when a man's life when help is required if he would enjoy life's greatest functions. Health and vigor, the rich, red blooded vigor through his being and radiating his power and vitality through the flash and fire in his eyes and the smile of confidence and strength in his face and the vigor and vitality in his many walks and carriage.

THE REAL VALUE OF POLAR CONQUEST IS TO SCIENCE



Top—Captain Robert F. Scott and Captain Roald Amundsen, both of whom reached the South Pole. Bottom—Motor sledges of the type Captain Scott took with him into the Antarctic, but which he was compelled to abandon.

CHRONOLOGY OF ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION

- 1773—Antarctic circle crossed for first time in history by Captain James Cook, Englishman.
1774—Captain Cook reaches latitude of 60 degrees.
1820—Edward Bransfield surveys islands as far south as 64 degrees and 20 minutes. Fabian von Bellingshausen, Russian, reaches 69 degrees and 52 minutes and sights first land ever seen within antarctic circle.
1823—James Weddell, Englishman, penetrates ice to latitude of 74 degrees and 15 minutes.
1823—John Biscoe, Englishman, discovers Graham Land.
1823—Lieut Charles Wilkes, American, discovers Wilkes Land.
1841—Captain James Clark Ross, Englishman, reaches 78 degrees and 10 minutes.
1892—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, American, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian, and others take soundings in vicinity of Peter I. Island, showing depth of 300 fathoms.
1900—Carstens E. Borchgrevink, Norwegian, discovers plant life at latitude of 78 degrees and 50 minutes.
1902—R. F. Scott, Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton, Englishmen, and others discover great peaks at latitude of 82 degrees.
1903—South magnetic pole discovered. Dr. Otto Nordenskiold, Swede, penetrates pack in the Weddell Sea.
1903—Shackleton reaches latitude of 83 degrees and 23 minutes, 111 miles from the pole.
1910—Dr. Jean E. Charcot, Frenchman, discovers land west of Alexander Land.
1911—Captain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian, discovers the south pole, December 16.
1912—Captain Robert F. Scott, Englishman, reaches the south pole, January 18. Captain Scott and party perish in antarctic blizzard about March 25.

The tragic deaths of Captain Robert F. Scott and his companions, the news of which was received last week with genuine sorrow all over the civilized world, again furnishes the opportunity for the question as to the real value of polar exploration. To the lay mind, which frequently ventures the question as to what real good will come of the fact that both poles are discovered, it is difficult to understand why brave men should undergo the hardship and suffering that a polar dash necessitates. In contrast to this opinion, held by so many, it is interesting to note the significance attached by scientists to this hazardous work. In this connection, current literature, in a recent number, said: "At least three branches of science will derive important benefits from the conquest of the south pole—meteorology, geography and seismography. More immediately important than any other result is the influence of the discovery on meteorology. On no long time, as consequence of the weather maps based upon the fuller knowledge of atmospheric currents in the antarctic prepared by Scott and Amundsen, the prediction of the weather will be made much more exact science. One of the results hoped for is the forecasting of the conditions of the monsoons in India and averting thereby a vast amount of damage to property and loss of life."

VALLEY EDITORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT MEETING

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Feb. 15.—The Willamette valley district of the State Editorial Association was in session today. Among the speakers are Eric W. Allen, editor of the journalistic department of the State university; Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, field representative for the Oregon Manufacturers' association; and C. C. Chapman, secretary of the state immigration board. The president of the association, Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, and the secretary, Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, are in attendance.

FORMER TAR READS HE IS HEIR TO \$50,000 GIFT

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15.—Louis V. Lawton, an Oakland electrician, has received news from the east that he has fallen heir to a fortune of nearly \$50,000, left him from the estate of his stepfather, David A. Patt, of Newport, Rhode Island. Lawton is a graduate of Brown University, and was for two years a student at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. In 1902 he left home, going to China by way of San Francisco, in the American navy, and served on the Oregon under Admiral Evans in Chinese waters during the Russo-Japanese war. After four years service he returned to this country,

GERMAN DIPLOMATS OUTWITTED Enver Bey Saves the Kaiser From Defeat

(By the International News Service.)
Berlin, Feb. 15.—The people of Germany are indignant against the men who have guided the foreign policy of the empire during recent years, and one must admit that their indignation is not unprovoked, for no country in Europe has not seen that many diplomatic officials in this century as Germany, and still its statements appear anxious to continue adding to this record, and if another failure does not happen in the Balkan affair, the country will owe thanks not to the foresight of any German statesman, but to the Turk Enver Bey, who by his coup d'etat in Constantinople at least temporarily spoiled a very fine diplomatic game for Russia and France, when they thought victory was already theirs.

By honeyed words about the necessity of preserving the European peace, the diplomats of France and Russia induced the German minister of foreign affairs to sign the collective note of the powers, which, when it was a master stroke of French-Russian diplomatic skill. True enough, the German foreign minister had a feeling that somehow he was walking into a trap, and succeeded in modifying the terms of the note, so that it looked comparatively harmless. But France and Russia checked this faint attempt to oppose their schemes by independently of the other powers threatening the sublime port with war on the part of Russia and refusal of financial support on the part of France.

German public opinion, not the opinion which is expressed through a more or less muzzled press, but the real public opinion, which lives in the hearts of patriotic citizens, blames the German minister of foreign affairs, because he did not see that when Germany officially joined in the demand for the annihilation of European Turkey it enormously increased the power of the French-Russian alliance.

What Russia really did was immediately clear to all intelligent and thinking Germans. First, she induced the bland and childlike German diplomats to sign the collective note, and then she sealed the note with her sword. The result would have been: "Bulgaria becoming the seventh great power in Europe, a new ally to Russia in her plans to isolate Germany and get the absolute control of Europe."

It was this game which Enver Bey spoiled; at least, temporarily; and, anyway, as far as it lay within his power. That is why there has been here a more popular man in Germany these last three weeks than Enver Bey. And the Germans, or at least the Berliners, know something of Enver Bey. They recognize in him a man, at a time when they have been fighting, since the fall of Bismarck, to see a real man arise among themselves.

Germany today is an office, they say. We are ruled from offices, and our most eminent statesmen are not more than a kind of superior clerks; but Enver Bey was no clerk.

He attended the military college in Berlin, and no man was ever more popular there with everybody. He did not attend the lessons merely to pass time, and when his work was over for the day he did not waste his time in cabarets and music halls to study life behind the footlights and in all night restaurants, in company with most foreign diplomats, who spend the money of their respective countries on champagne and women.

Enver Bey had come to Berlin to work, and he did work. His friends were sincerely sorry when, four or five years ago, he suddenly left them to go to Constantinople, to make revolution and organize a tyrant. And when he returned he suddenly rushed off again; this time to Tripoli and fight the Italians.

The Germans see in Enver Bey something of the stuff which made Napoleon, and they regret that they do not have a German, more than ever

New Regime in Washington Promises to Be Marked by Jeffersonian Simplicity

Incoming Administration Bids Fair to Follow Precepts of the Simple Life—Less Gold Braid and Formality to Be in Evidence—First Onrush of Job Seekers.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 15.—Futile as it seems, in view of the determination of the Democratic senators to confirm no nominations, save those in the army, navy or diplomatic service, the presidential inauguration marked by Jeffersonian simplicity. Without in the least reflecting on the administrations that have preceded it, some persons are frank enough to say that with high thinking and simple living in the White House, with fewer flunkies and less gold braid, the inauguration will be a closer adherence to the spirit of the constitution and a more wholesome example to a nation which seems to have become literally drunk on prosperity. The spirit of republican institutions should not suffer under this new regime. The prospect of the inauguration should not even halt, but possibly the expectations of the Democratic leaders that that prosperity shall be more evenly and equitably distributed will be realized.

The great commercial interests of the land do not seem to be greatly worried over what the congress will do. The leaders in the house and the senate have shown ability and self-restraint. It is undoubtedly best for the country to give its hearty support to the new administration and so enable it to begin its work under favorable auspices.

It is long since Washington was so full of people as it has been this winter. The sessions of the various investigating committees and of the Ways and Means committees, with its tariff hearings, brought many persons here, not to mention the advance guard of congress. A good many new members of congress have come on to get acquainted with the situation—to learn the ropes—and to get settled in family quarters.

Some of them thought the cost of living was high at home, but many things cost here.

Talking about office seekers, the descent upon Washington has begun. The money they will pay out here for board will equal the salary roll of all who get appointments for years to come. And the Democratic members of congress are tasting fully the joys, such as they are, of the victors with good jobs to give away. It has its funny side, but the pathetic side will also be in evidence, and long before the pieces are all set, weary members of congress will be sighing for primaries to decide who in Fairview and Loneyhurst shall be selected for rural mail carrier, railway mail clerk and deputy forest ranger; or else he will be advised

more to argue further for universal suffrage.

Democratic Simplicity. It may be a shock to some, and to more it may be a disappointment, but there seems to be every reason to believe that President Wilson will usher in an administration marked by Jeffersonian simplicity. Without in the least reflecting on the administrations that have preceded it, some persons are frank enough to say that with high thinking and simple living in the White House, with fewer flunkies and less gold braid, the inauguration will be a closer adherence to the spirit of the constitution and a more wholesome example to a nation which seems to have become literally drunk on prosperity.

Preparing for Inauguration. The inauguration of Governor Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States will be different from any other presidential inauguration that ever was held. Certain formal and customs grow up around such functions and in course of time they come to be looked on almost as if they were written into the constitution instead of having no color of law at all. It is a truth that many times our uninitiated are more vigorously entered than those who have the authority, power and prestige of courts and the entire government behind them.

The inaugural ceremonies, or at least that portion of them which appeals to the public love of pomp and display, have no greater authority than custom to support them. The procession, the inaugural ball, the reception—all of these are the creation of the citizens' committee, and the chief executive, with all the rest of the government, has been in the habit of gracefully acquiescing in them so that the public might have a holiday and enjoy a spectacle. But while it has been a profitable thing for the commercial interests of Washington and for the transportation interests to have a great assemblage of people, congress has been in the habit of complacently footing a large part of the cost. This year there will be less to pay from the public purse, for the incoming president has refused to sanction an inaugural ball or elaborate reception, so the chief spectacular feature of the inauguration will be the military parade, and this will satisfy the largest number of people and please their love for pomp and display.

For the first time the workers for women suffrage will occupy a big place in the proceedings. They are making very extensive preparations and promises to certain portions of the public. It will undoubtedly be a perfect success. So far as the passing of a "qual rights" progressed in the last few years that it seems hardly necessary any

FIRST AUTOPLow IN LINN GOES TO TAMMEN RANCH

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Feb. 15.—J. C. Tamm of this city is now the owner of the first autoplow to be purchased for this part of the country. The big machine arrived Thursday, and was at once taken to Tamm's home in the western part of the city. It will be put to work on Tamm's ranch, across the river from here. The machine has a 40-horsepower engine, and is said to be capable of plowing a large amount of land in a day; although it is not of the large type that is being used in the eastern part of the state, where there are so many large wheat ranches.

Playground for West Stayton.

(Special to The Journal.)
West Stayton, Or., Feb. 15.—Recent addresses delivered in Portland are resulting in a public playground for West Stayton. The irrigation company has provided the grounds and the boys, in order to give them a direct personal interest in the undertaking, will erect the fence. The company has promised, if the two to last give up and began a search for a Japanese minister, although with misgivings of their success in locating one.

George S. Howard Is Dead.

Medford, Or., Feb. 15.—George S. Howard, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1850 when he was 7 years of age, died here last night. His father, J. S. Howard, is known as the "father of Medford."



Tenants' Directory

- BAAR, DR. GUSTAV, Main 3081, A-4102 ..... 815
BERGER BROS., Wallpaper, ground floor ..... 7th St.
BLUMAUER, F. M., M. D., Main 3404, A-3924 ..... 810-11
BROWNE, DR. AGNES, Osteopath, Main 3609 ..... 808-9
BRUCE, GUSTAVE E., M. D., Marshall 851, A-2463 ..... 10th floor
BUELL, W. B., Insurance, Main 3975, A-3975 ..... 605
CHAMBERLAIN DR. CHAS. T., Ear, Nose and Throat, Main 523, A-1371 ..... 916
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., Main 1007 ..... 307
DAVIS, JAMES N., Lawyer, Main 5743 ..... 409
DAVIS & DAVIS, Timberlands, Main 7445 ..... 11th floor
DUTHRIE-STRACHAN & CO., Main 5786 ..... 611
ELLIOTT, J. N., Main 4835 ..... 316
FISK TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, Main 4835 ..... 316
FOX, IRVIN R., Optometrist, Main 523, A-1371 ..... 916
GRATER POETLAND PLANS ASS'N., Main 2869 ..... 309
GRIMM J. G., M. D., Marshall 944 ..... 802-3
HALL, ROBERT G., M. D., Main 1324 ..... 907
HEALY, JOSEPH M., Main 193 ..... 301
HOBSON, O. J. and JESSE, Mechanical Engineer, Main 7146 ..... 600
HORTICULTURAL FIRE RELIEF, Main 3975, A-3975 ..... 605
JAYNE & ABRON, Attorneys at Law, Main 257 ..... 601-3
JONES, OBRYEN, Court Reporter, Main 3634 ..... 607
KELSEY, FRANK C., Civil Engineer ..... 303
KELSEY, FRANK M., D., Marshall 851, A-2463 ..... 10th floor
LAKE LITTLE CO., Marshall 4240 ..... 507
LINDELL, J., Chiropodist, Main 4921, A-4883 ..... 512
LYTLE, E. E., Marshall 4240 ..... 507
MENEFE, OSCAR R., Wholesale Lumber ..... 505
MENEFE, L. E., LUMBER CO., Marshall 3112 ..... 514
MONTGOMERY, DR. J. H., Physician and Surgeon, Main 523, A-1371 ..... 916
MYERS & MARTIN, Osteopaths, Marshall 1275 ..... 806-7
NELSON, DR. EMIL J., Dentist, Main 3290 ..... 907
NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Mar. 5160, A-4481 ..... 4th floor
NORTHWESTERN LUMBER CO. .... 505
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO., Marshall 1759 ..... 616
OLSEN, CHARLES W., Attorney, Main 5743 ..... 409
OREGON ENGRAVING CO., Marshall 3033, A-5454 ..... 2d floor
OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASS'N., Main 3975, A-3975 ..... 605
QUICK, R. R., Insurance, Main 3975, A-3975 ..... 603
PINKERTON'S NATL. DETECTIVE AGENCY, Main 933 ..... 501
REED, FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO., ground floor ..... 7th St.
REYNOLDS, JOS. W. C. S., Main 1432 ..... 812
REYNOLDS, MISS NANCY HILL, C. S., Main 1432 ..... 812
RICE, LEO, M. D., Main 523, A-1371 ..... 916
ROSEN CITY LUMBER & SHINGLE CO., Marshall 3112 ..... 514
SEUFERT, T. J., Real Estate, Main 193 ..... 300
SILVER FALLS TIMBER CO., Marshall 3112 ..... 514
SMITH, RICHARD C., M. D., Marshall 851, A-2463 ..... 10th floor
STERNBERG, DR. J. D., Physician and Surgeon, Main 523, A-1371 ..... 916
STILES, F. L., Suiter ..... 509
TROMMALD, DR. G. T., Physician and Surgeon, Main 576 ..... 804
TERRY, MRS. A., Gowns, Main 2214 ..... 305
VAN ZANDT, J. H., Real Estate ..... 509
WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO., Paving Contractors, Main 5786, A-6244 ..... 7th floor
WESTBROOK & WESTBROOK, Attorneys, Main 1007 ..... 307
WESTPORT LUMBER CO., THE, Marshall 3112 ..... 514
WHITESIDE, DR. GEO. S., Physician and Surgeon, Main 1324, 907
WOODARD, M. C., Marshall 3112 ..... 514
WOERNER, PAUL, Bacteriologist, Main 523, A-1371 ..... 916
WRIGHT, BLODGETT CO., Ltd., Timberlands, M. 7445, 11th floor

Small Store on Seventh Street Side to Lease