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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1913-TWO SECTIONS-18 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS, ON TRAINS AND HEWS

Leaves City at Noon With 300 Men and Attacks Calles' Forces in the Hills Three Miles Southeast of Town.

REBELS UNPREPARED, FALL AT FIRST VOLLEY

Deputy U. S. Marshall Wounded While Watching Engagement.

(United Press Leaned Wire.) Naco, Ariz., March 15 .- Astounding his rebel besiegers, General Ojida, at the head of \$00 federals, sallied from Naco at noon today and assaulted the rebels in their position in the hills three miles southeast of the town. The division of rebels under Colone

Calles, 350 strong, was driven from its position by a determined federal infantry attack supported by a machine gun fire. A score are reported killed or wounded on both sides.

Ojida's strategy caught the rebels absolutely unprepared. The federal line was almost upon their position before they could be assembled. The federal advance was marked by

volley from the rifles of sharpshooters posted on the roofs of buildings in Nace, Sonora, and was covered by the machine gun fire. Ojida withheld his fire until within 400 yards of Calles'

On the first volley of the federals dozen rebels fell. The attacking party suffered heavily when their fire was returned.

Calles, retreating slowly, finally came to rest in Agua Fria canyon, a mile from his original position. Colonel Bracamoute, with 400 rebel infantry and 166 mounted men, encamped five miles to the south, started at once to his aid. Deputy United States Marshal A. A. Hopkins, watching the engagement from

the American side, was shot through the leg by a rebel bullet. He was brought to the American hospital here. Three troops of the Fifth United

States cavalry are patrolling the border. They are in command of Captain White, Two additional troops from Fort Huachuca, are within, a few miles of Naco, to reinforce the American com-

CROCKER WOULD MAKE GOOD \$197,000 THEFT TO STOP PROSECUTION

Head of Mulcted Frisco Bank Anxious to Shield Baker-Federal Trial Probable.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, March 15.—That the
United States government will press prosecution of Charles F. Baker, defaulting cashier of the Crocker National bank, despite any attitude of the bank officials that they would rather cover the shortage and let the matter rest; that investigation now shows at least \$197,000 taken by Baker, and that Na-tional Bank Examiner H. N. Morris is now conducting an investigation to as-old, a beautiful Loudon girl, is recovercertain the exact amount, were asser- ing. Before her delirium the girl retions made today by United States District Attorney McNab. McNab's assertions as to what

would be done followed a statement of few prayers and an oil cintment of the J. J. Fagan, vice president of the Crock- girl she rapidly became rational. er bank, in which he declared that the estimates of a shortage of almost \$200, 990 were false and gave intimation that the bank officials, because of Baker's long service would be more than willing not to prosecute.

"Baker is going to be prosecuted," de-clared McNab. "If he were a poor man there would be no question as to his river. Discouraged by the fact that no prosecution, and because his powerful one dies in this place, coupled with the friends would like to drop the matter, is no reason why the government should not press the case. Besides, there is a question as to responsibility of main- ing his hearse on that side of the Cotaining the integrity of national banks."
Fagan today stated that Mr. Crocker himself would willingly give his check for the shortage if it would relieve Ba. ker, because of Baker's 18 years of ser-vice. He declared that the shortage would not reach as high as claimed and said that the bank itself is auditing of ambassador to Great Britain in a Baker's books and not National Bank letter received by President Wilson to Examiner Morris.

Baker today is reported to be out of his home near Oakland.

ATTACK ON GIRL CLOSES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Salem, Ill., March 15.—Sheriff Purcell today eluded a mob bent on lynching and took Frank Sullens, 21 years old, who confessed to an assault upon Derothy Holt, 15 years old, from the city jail to East St. Louis. Miss Holt

Sheriff Purcell and his deputies also narrowly prevented a l; nching yesterday. Infuriated citizens swarmed about the jail and demanded that Sullent be turned over to them. Purcell and his deputies appeared at the prison gates with Winchesters and kept the crowd back. Later the militia was called out by Governor Dunne in response to an urgent call by Purcell, and the soldiers kept the crowds moving throughout the

Miss Holt was attacked Thursday night, but the news was not generally signalman, bound to the track 10 feet known until yesterday. Last night the in front of the engine while the train authorities closed a dozen or more "blind pigs," pouring 75 cases of beer into the sewers.

SENATE TUMBLES OFF HIGH HORSE, GROWS DEMOCRATIC

Steering Committee" Announces Reforms That Place Upper House in Close Touch With Will of the People; Aristocratic Rule of Old Order Displaced.

cus committee today were presented of the caucus. with the reform proposals of the Democratic "steering" committee, Among the reforms suggested are the follow-

That Democratic members of all conmembers of the respective committees after choose the steering committee; movement of the twentieth century."

Washington, March 14.—Senator John its own chairman and that the vacancies that a majority of each committee elect W. Kern, of Indiana, majority leader on all committees shall be filled by the in the senate, and the Democratic cau- steering committee with the approva-

"We propose," said Senator Kern, today, "that the senate shall be Demo cratic in reality. I hope these resolutions will be adopted, so the country may know that the senate, under Demoference committees and sub-committees cratic control, is active and efficient hereafter be chosen by the Democratic and a sympathetic branch of popular government which will respond quickly affected; that the Democratic caucus, to the will of the people and do its full instead of the caucus chairman, here- share of work in the great progressive

Inquiry at Peoria; One Girl

Blames Bad Companions.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Peoria, Ill., March 15.—Headed by

Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, the state

senate "starvation wage" committee con-

tinued their investigation today. Actors

and actresses in various vaudeville the-

atres have been summoned to appear

W. E. Parsons, manager of the Lark

in company, said his firm employed 216

girls and that the lowest wage paid

George Young, manager of the Wool-

worth Five and Ten Cent Store here

denied that there was any relation be-

\$10 weekly is fortified to resist tempta-

tion when it costs her \$12 to live. He

Two bawdy house inmates whose

names are withheld also testified. One

declared low wages was the chief cause

of her downfall. The other admitted

poorly chosen companions accomplished

Girls Organize Unions.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, March 15.—Anticipating a
possible unfavorable outcome to the

present wage inquiry the department

store girls and women clerks are organ-

izing unions here today. They will de-mand higher wages and better working

conditions, and will depend upon pub-

lic sentiment for support,

answered that she is not. He finally

O'Hara asked Young if a girl getting

tween low wages and prostitution.

before the committee.

was \$5 per week

TURKS AT SCUTARI ARE VARIETY ACTRESSES, FALLING LIKE LEAVES TEN CENT STORE GIRLS. **BEFORE ENEMIES' GUNS** TESTIFY AS TO WAGES

Terrific Artillery Duel Contin-Illinois Committee Resumes ues Along Entire Line; 42,-000 Servians in Attack.

Bruda, March 15 .- Dispatches reeived late today say that a terrific artillery duel is proceeding along the was said, are mowing down the Turks by the hundreds and the surrender of

The Servian army in front of Scutari now numbers 42,000 men and this number will be augmented by troops who have just embarked from Servian transports at San Giovanni Di Medua.

King Nicholas and Crown Prince Danilo held a council of war yesterday with the Servian commander, General Papovitch, and the renewal of hostilities admitted that low wages and prostitution are related, to a certain extent,

TRIES REVOLVER IN PAWNSHOP, KILLS SELF

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—The body of a well dressed young foreigner who shot and killed himself in a pawnshop with a revolver he sought to purchase awaits identification today at the

"I think I'll take this one," the youth said to O. Feinstein, proprietor of the pawnshop, "but will those cartridges

Feinstein filled the chambers of the gun with cartridges. Taking the weap-on, the man twirled the cylinder to see that everything was working well, and then fired a bullet through his brain There were no identifying marks on his

BISHOP OF LONDON PRAYS GIRL'S DEATH IS HALTED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, March 15.—Brought out of
a delirium which bordered on death, apparently through the prayers of Right quested relatives to ask the bishop to pray that her death be halted. The bishop came to the house and after a

WHITE SALMON'S HEARSE HAS CROSSED THE RIVER

White Sadmon, Wash., March 15. White Salmon's hearse has crossed the imposition of a tax said to be as high again on funeral vehicles as in Hood River county, the undertaker is storlumbia, Not only does White-Salmon now have no hearse, but no undertaker

Olney Declines Ambassadorship.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 15.—Richard Olney of Massachusetts declined the post

President Wilson did not publish the danger although still confined to bed in letter from Olney. It is declared Olney declined the post because of his advanced age and his wife's ill health. David Francis, former governor of Missouri and president of the St. Louis SALEM, ILL., BLIND PIGS exposition, is prominently mentioned for the post.

Limited Wrecked, Six Hurt.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Los Angeles, March 15.—A dozen persons are suffering today from painful cuts and bruises, received when the Sali Lake rallroad's Los Angeles limited train went upon an open siding and crashed into a switch engine while entering the train yards. Six of the more seriously hurt were taken to a hospital None was fatally injured. A siding left open by a negligent switchman, the rail road officials claim, caused the accident

Stun Man, Bind Him on Track. (United Press Leased Wire,)
Philadelphia, March 15,-Stopping his

because of the absence of a rignal light, an engineer on a Psinsylvania limited train found Patrick Dugan, the was approaching this city. Dugan's skull was fractured. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

Oregon Senators Are Awarded Membership on Important Committees, Chamberlain Receiving Six, Lane Nine.

JUNIOR SENATOR DRAWS SEAT ON RECLAMATION

Other Chairmanships Are An nounced by "Steering Committee."

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 15 .- The assignment of committees to Oregon senators

Chamberlain: Chairman public lands mber of appropriations, commerce, military affairs, national banks, terri- as well or better. From the south comes

fenses, expenditures in the war depart- office, not alone for the dignity of the ment, fisheries, Indian affairs, irriga- place, which is something, but for the tion and reclamation of arid lands. Phil

ippines, public buildings and grounds. The Democratic caucus approved of the steering committee's recommenda-tions for committee chairmanships. The appointments follow:

Committee Chairmanships. Chairman of the appropriations com mittee, Schator Martin of Virginia: chairman of agriculture committee. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, chairman of banking, Senator Owens; Canadian relations, Shields of Tennessee; census, Chilton: commerce. Clarke of Arkansas conservation, Smith of Arizona; education, and labor, Smith of Georgia; finance, Simmons of North Carolina; foreign relations, Bacon of Georgia; immi gration, Smith of South Carolina; Indi-an affairs, Stone of Missouri; industrial expositions, Ashurst; interoceanic canals, O'Gorman; interstate commerce Newlands; judiciary, Culberson; manufactures, Reed of Missouri; military Johnston of Alabama; naval, Tillman

Pacific islands, Shafroth;

Shively; Philippine Islands, Hitchcock

(Continued on Page Two.)

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Medford, Or., March 15.—The weather
bureau here, which is located in the tallest building in town, reports record-

MUNSEY—"COME, PETS, LET'S HOLD A LOVE FEAST"

FEW OF THE BIG POSITIONS TO BE FILLED BEFORE APRIL

ON PUBLIC LANDS Meanwhile Washington's Waiting Army Will Gloomily Stick Around, Where Living Costs Real Money Watch ing Its Funds Run Low.

> (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) not be many appointments before April hats, and mint juleps. 1, it is now believed here. The president and his cabinet find it is safer to run along for a time with the old hands on deck than to change them all for men guite new to their duties.

Then there is a great deal of embarassment over making selections from among the vast number of applicants. Almost any state in the union could furnish a full quota of officials to run the government with ease and then have enough good men and true to keep things from going to smash at home, Indeed, many of the states are offering to do just about that.

Solemn delegations headed by United States senators are dally proceeding to the White House and thence to the various departments of the government with the names of men who would be ornaments in such places as those of United States marshal, United States attorney, collector of custom, and many many others. Oregon has done her share in showing a willingness to help run the country, but other states have done up a splendid phalany which would Senator Lane: Forest reservations serve in almost any capacity where a and protection of game, claims, coast de- salary is attached. Its members want

temolument, the filthy lucre which pays Washington, March 15 .- There will for long tailed black coats, soft black

It may be wise to make haste slowly in the matter of creating vacancies in the various departments, but in the meantime the expense of board and lodging, with certain convivial accessories added, mounts up. It's a long way back home, and the time drags when you are waiting for the right man to say the right word to put you out of your misery. Then too, it is not incon

ceivable that the president will find

it even harder the longer he waits, to

make choice among all the candidates

He will find that not only the candi

dates themselves but the sponsors for

them-the representatives and senators and even sometimes the members of the cabinet too, will be urging him to act From the standpoint of the job hunt er, the prospect is fairly well spotted with gloom, Perhaps there may be a ray of sunshine occasionally, but certainly gloom is the prevailing tint Even the consular service is not to be ruthlessly pulled to pieces. It is to be

allowed to stay on a civil service basis, it is reported. Unquestionably the president

shown fine judgment in the appointments he has made so far. The others (Continued on Page Five.)

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE WOMEN: FLASHLIGHT EXPLODES TOO SOON

Raymond Kahn, Press Photographer, Is Dying in Olympia as Result of Heroism.

(Special to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., March 15 -Raymond Kahn, a press photographer, is dying at St Peters hospital here as a result of his successful efforts to save scores of persons at the legislative house chambers from harm, when about ten days ago, powder he was using in taking a photograph exploded prematurely. applied to him that he didn't knew what

ple, when he started to take a picture never did confess.
from the gallery just below where he It is known, he had fixed the powder sat a number of women. When the premature explos-ion started Kahn grabbed the powder in his bare hands and held it so it could not fall on others. His hands were frightfully burned.

Today it is reported blood poison has set in and has progressed so far the Miss Mary McDowell, head of the ing two distinct, but slight shocks of attending physicians say there is no chicago University Settlement House, is earthquakes at 12:40 today. The shocks hope of recovery. He is a bachlor about leading the unionization scheme.

HUMPHREYS, SEEMING DAZED BY FEAR, NOW DENY ALL CONFESSIONS

Condemned Pair Make Ram-Officers With Trickery.

Salem, Or., March 15 .- George and Charles Humphrey, condemned to hang next Saturday for the murder of Mrs. Eliza Griffith near Philomath in Benton county, stoutly declared their innocence today. Charles said he was so "tangled" by the third degree tactics The chamber was packed with peo- he did sign, and George declared he

It is known, however, that the two men, who show their very low degree of mentality, alternate between confessions and denials of their guilt. About two weeks after they were taken to Ben-ton county and resentenced for execution George confessed his part in the murder to the warden of the peniten-

tiary. "My confession was forced from me by Tongue," said Charles Humphrey. 'He said that would be the quickes way for me to get back home, and promised to help me. There was only one page of the confession I signed and they had three or four pages in court. They had a whole lot of stuff I never said."
He said he confessed only to the murder and that the officers put in all the details. rie said he couldn't put in

the details because he didn't know them. Then before he was through talking he said he thought the confession he was signing was a "confession that I didn't do the murder." George Humphrey was very bitter against Detectives Carpenter and Mitchell, saying they 'Put me through two degrees, one before supper and one after supper." He said they made him promise of assistance, but that he didn't-

his name signed to it was a forgery. Both of them insisted that they would maintain their innocence to the very last. George declared he was at Yoncalla at the time the crime was committed and that he had witnesess to prove it but they were never allowed to

Both men are exceedingly nervous and act more like frightened animals than human beings. Both denied all the other President Strahorn, F. W. Hild, general rimes and murders to which it was re-

POWERS CANNOT AGREE

(United Press Leased Wire.) on, March 15.—Ambassadors representing the several European powers, met here today to consider inform ally the reply of the Balkan allies regarding the terms on which they would negotiate with Turkey for peace.

It was admitted by several of the ambassadors that the powers cannot GOVEROR BURKE TO accede to the allies' demands. The in-demnity demand is regarded as exorbitant, and the powers probably will refuse to agree to the extension of the Bulgarian frontier to Rodosto or give

Greece the Aegean islands. mands exorbitant in order to prevent a peace conference until Scutari and Adrianople are captured. It is believed capitulation of the two fortresses is but a matter of a few days.

OLD GRAVE GIVES UP HUDSON BAY RELICS

who are digging a drain ditch on the west bank of the Willamette river to-day uncovered a grave in which they found, among other things, an old bear trap and a flintlock rifle, both of which bore the marks of the Hubban Bay company. Some 50 feet of this and copper beads, used in trading with the Indians in those days, also were discovered in the grave. These relies were turned over to George Young, who is accounted an authority on Indian relies and is a persistent collector of such things.

HEADING TOWARD THE PACIFIC COAST

This Is Message Brought by C. M. Clark, Chairman of Executive Board of P. R., L. & P. Company.

ROAD MAY EXPEND \$4,000,000 THIS YEAR

Commission Form Good if the Right Man Heads It, He Declares.

C. M. Clark of Philadelphia, chairman of the executive board of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, arrived in Portland last night to attend the annual stockholders' meeting here next Wednesday and to consider plans for the coming year. He will remain two or three weeks and in that time the annual budget will be completed. It is expected about \$4,000,000 will be required to carry out projects planned

for the next 12 months. Mr. Clark brings a message of good news from the east, for he says business in the Atlantic states and the middie west is picking up in splendid shape with excellent prospects for continued improvement. The Pacific coast, he says, should feel this change for the better within a few months, if it has not begun to make itself felt already. Looking Up in East.

"Conditions look fine in the east and the middle states," said Mr. Clark is morning, "and I speak from personal observations, for I have visited a number of states during the past several weeks. Everything is booming along nicely, excepting in Wall street I don't know why the situation in Wall street should be viewed with much alarm bling Statements Charging for the railroads are doing a big bustness and that should prove satifying:

"In the middle states I found all lines of business prosperous and the wave of activity and prosperity is roll ing westward.

"It is a fact that the entire country does not respond simultaneously to con ditions in finance and commerce, and I noted last year when out here that while the east was dull there was considerable activity out here. But gradually the wave moved westward and business began to lag. Now I look for the wave

(Continued on Page Five.)

E. & E. ENGINE CUTS CORDON OF FLAGS AND JOINS VALLEY SYSTEMS

Ittle Miss West Scatters Carnations From Pilot While Thousands Cheer.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal,)
Salem, Or., March 15. With little
Helen West, a picture of sweetness, against the black background of engine 1906, showering carnations from her position on the front of the engine, and with President Strahorn of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Ratiroad com-pany and other officials and newspaper men beside her, the first train crossed He said any confession with the new steel bridge today connecting the Harriman lines on the west side of the Willamette river with those on the structure for traffic. The proceedings were witnessed by thousands of cheer-ing persons from Salem and all the neighboring towns. The little daughter of Governor and Mrs. West, dressed in white, stood on

the pilot of the engine. With her were manager of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company; Mayor B. L. Steeves, President P. H. D'Arcy of the board of trade, S. G. Sargent, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trade, and a half dozen newspaper men. Other officials who were in the train of five cars, which was loaded with

TO ALLES' DEMANDS of five cars, which was loaded with celebrants, were L. R. Fields, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific; R. T. Guppy, chief engineer of the P. E. & E.; C. E. Woods, general right of way agent; Mr. Nelson, auditor; Mr. Sheldon, traveling freight agent; Mr. Seers, superintendent of the equipment, (Continued on Page Two.)

BE U. S. TREASURER

PASSENGER AERIAL LINE TO RUN FROM PASADENA

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Pasadena, Cal., March 15.—Pasadens Oregon City, March 15.—Workmen Pasadena, Cal., March 15.—Pasadena who are digging a drain ditch on the will be the home of the first passenger