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Discovery of Infernal Machine Filled With Powerful Explosive Made Just Before Time to Open Church.

ENOUGH TO WRECK HISTORIC EDIFICE

Defective Mechanism Prevents Explosion Until Discovery Prevents Catastrophe.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, May 7 .- Renewed incendiarism and bomb attempts today followed the defeat in the house of commons of the Dickinson suffrage bill, which would have enfranchised 6,000,000 women. It was rejected by a majority of 47, the vote standing 266 to 219.

Open threats by militants of a cam-paign of vandalism far surpassing in magnitude anything before attempted to revenge the defeat of the bill, are causing much alarm. Early today a bomb with a clook and battery attachment was found under the bishop's throne in St. Paul's cathedral. Another bomb was found in Bouvirie street, opposite the Evening Star building near Temple Chambers. Suffragettes are believed to be responsible,

Three Houses Burned. The cricket pavilion in Bishop's park, Fulbam; a bungalow at Bexhill and a

house in Finchiey road, all unoccupied. were burned last night. Suffragette literature was found near each place. The bomb at St. Paul's was found by a cathedral verger, who heard the clock. He plunged it into the water before turning it over to the police. It was a

cubical iron receptacle six inches square and similar to the bombs which ironworkers are alleged to have used in a dynamiting campaign in the United States. It evidently was made by an

High Explosives in Bomb.

It was declared at the home office to day that the bomb was filled with high explosives. It was found just 20 minutes before time to open the cathedral As the cathedral is guarded day and night, the police fail to understand how he militants slipped the bomb into the edifice unnoticed.

Experts this afternoon said that th found in St. Paul's was filled with nitroglycerin, of which there was sufficient to have wrecked the historic edifice. The bomb was timed to explode about the time the verger found it, but defective mechanism prevented a catas-

WILL SELECT THE BEST MATERIAL TO FILL ALL NEW OFFICES IN CITY

Committee of 100 Will Be Named at Meeting Tomorrow; To Sift Candidates.

Preliminary steps toward naming the Committee of One Hundred that, representing the good citizenship of Portland, is to endeavor to bring about the election of competent and worthy canilidates to govern the city under the new charter, were taken at a meeting at | today. noon today of the Committee of Fifappointed for that purpose at a meeting of citizens yesterday.

This committee of 100, it is intended. to be the most representative body f citizens ever gathered together in Portland. This sentiment and purpose in the naming of its members was em-(Continued on Page Six.)

ALFONSO IS IN PARIS;

HE'S ALL RIGHT SO FAR

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, May 7.—Despite reported plots of anarchists for his assassination, King Alfonso arrived here safely today for a three days' visit. This is his first trip Paris since 1905.

During Alfonso's stay he will discuss with President Poincare a proposed commercial and industrial entente between France and Spain.

La Patrie says that Spanish revolutionists here plan a great demonstration tonight before the Spanish embassy. Extras urging a demonstration agains Alfonso were issued this afternoon by two anarchist newspapers here. The Boulevard Courcelles, where the Spanish embassy is located, was closed to traffic at 8 o'clock this evening.

ELECTION IN MEXICO; DIAZ ONLY CANDIDATE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Douglas, Ariz., May 7.—An official call for a general election in Mexico October 26 was promulgated in Sonora today. General Felix Diaz, nephew of former Presidemnt Porfirio Diaz, is the only presidential candidate announced. Supporters of the Sonora constitutional government will ignore the call, according to information given out today by constitutionalist officers at Agua Prieta, playe of the West Oregon Lumber computes to last the family until Juan got fight revolver shots were fired but they opposite Douglas.

IN OLD ST. PAUL'S INSPECTORS

Frank S. Myers, Portland's New Postmaster, Who Is Here Preparatory to Commencing His Official Duties; New Incumbent Is a Native of Oregon and Was Until a Few Days Ago Private Secretary to United States Senator Harry Lane.



Work on New Postoffice Will Begin Within Six Months; No Changes Among Employes Will Occur as All Are Under Civil Service.

the job. He arrived last night from business of the postal service in Port-Washington, where he has been private land in the cramped quarters that it ecretary to Senator Harry Lane. This already occupies morning he was in his office in the government building looking over the ground, preparatory to being sworn in this afternoon or in the morning. In plained. "I understand that the governthe meantime a crew of five postoffice inspectors are rushing all over town, visiting stations and branch offices, checking up accounts and closing every detail of the business of the office under Acting Postmaster W. E. William-

"You can say that Dr. Harry Lane is giving the state its money's worth in electing him senator," said Mr. Myers "The senator is on the job every morning at 8 o'clock sharp, and with only a short intermission for lunch, have seen him working as late as 6 or 6:30 in the evening. Matters that pertain to the state of Oregon he regards as personal matters and attends to them accordingly. He has the work well in hand and is getting along famously. The new senator, is ,already very popular with Washington people."

Working in Harmony. Mr. Myers said that Senator Champerlain and Senator Lane were in close contact with each other and working to gether in the greatest harmony. Regarding the new Portland postoffice, Mr. Myers said that work on its construction will probably be started in six months or less. The construction

of a \$1,000,000 building takes two years because of the way in which the ap

propriation is expended and for that

reason it will be almost three years be-

SING OR BE SHOT, SAYS CALIFORNIA TO BIRDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., May 7.—California song birds had better get busy with all the melody of which they are capable, if they are concerned in the preservation of their species. Otherwise they are loomed to meet a speedy end as pot-pie

"The birds up our way don't sing anyway, so they might as well be killed jail and out again. off." was the statement of Assemblyman Nelson of Humboldt, in opposing a

OG BREAKS BACK OF

(Special to The Journal.)

Rainler, Or, May 7.—Campbell B.
Clark, aged 24, at 6 o'clock last night was killed by a log being pulled by a donkey engine, which hit a snag, breaking Clark's back. The body was brought mediately released, while court attaches, here today for burial. He was an em-

Frank-S. Myers, Portland's new post- | fore the new edifice will be occupied. master and the first appointee of the In the meantime one of the troubles of the new postmaster will be to arrange new Democratic administration, is on to accommodate the rapidly growing

> "The new building will amply fill the requirements of the city for ment is now constructing its buildings with a view to accommodating future need as well as the present."

Mative or Oregon. The new postmaster is 37 years old, tall and good looking. He is a native bregonian; having been born in Washngton county. He attended Pacific uni versity at Forest Grove, but quit that institution shortly before graduation to go into business. He has been a resident and taxpayer of Portland for 14 years, and most of that time has been wholesale commission merchant and manufacturers' agent.

In his new position, he has the appointment of one person, a stenographer-secretary. All other positions in the postoffice are under civil service. W E. Williamson, acting postmaster, will ecome assistant postmaster again, and W. G. Shellenbarger, who during Mr. Williamson's illness, has been acting postmaster, will probably go back to his old place as examiner of stations. How-(Continued on Page Two.)

JAILED FOR STEALING TOY FOR HIS BABY, HE FEEDS WIFE CRUSTS

Pitiful Story Touches Hearts Make Up Purse. .

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 7.—Juan Contreaz is free today to work his fingers to the bone for the wife and little ones whose destitute condition got him into

Unable to buy toys for his babies Contreaz was arrested and sentenced stricter game law. His sentiments to 60 days in jail when a policeman were echoed by many other members, caught him stealing a 10-cent red rubcaught him stealing a 10-cent red rubper doll from a toy shop for his year old baby, Clemencita. After he had been in jail two days, a turnkey saw him pass several pieces of hard prison bread WORKMAN AT CLATSKANIE pass several pleces of hard prison bread through the bars of his cell to his wife, who had come to visit him

Young Man's Long Distance to Sweetheart on Home Line Diverted: She Has to Go to Bell Station, She Says.

MERCANTILE MESSAGES INTERFERED WITH ALSO

Receiver Coffey, Hearing of Alleged Rebates, Says Arrests Should Come.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 7. - Testimony that he had received rebates of 15 per cent on all long distance business filed with the Pacific States company over its lines, and for that reason had quit sending calls over the Northwestern company, was given before the state public service commission today by J. W. Dandow, auditor for the Butler ho-

The commission is hearing the charges of the Northwestern company's receiver, John B. Coffey, that the Pacific com-pany has diverted business from the former company. When Dandow com-pleted his testimony, Coffey announced that as this act was in direct violation of the interstate commerce law, he would probably demand that another federal grand jury be called to investi-

Warants should be issued at once for the givers of these rebates," said Cof-"but it is not probable that this will be done, because similar evidence was on hand at the time of the previous grand jury investigation, at which no action was taken, owing to a change district attorneys during the investigation.

Calls Diverted, Witnesses Say. Other witnesses who have testified efore the commission that calls for the Northwestern company placed in Seattle, after the independent company had been absorbed by the "Bell trust," had been delayed or diverted, were Samuel Hill, president of the Home company of Portland; A. B. Wiseman, employment agent; Mark Moran of the Simonds Manufacturing company, and a score or more of prominent business men. Prompresent, the Pacific company being represented by Attorney O. B. Rupp; W. J. Phillips, division superintendent of Portland and H. T. Parkinson, division

traffic superintendent of Portland. In its efforts to put the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company out of business the Pacific States company not only interfered with mercantile business, and the activities of professional men, but even imposed hardships by interfering with long distance telephone chats between lovers, according to the testimony offered by young women.

Girls Scared Out by Officials. Officials of the Northwestern company brought half a dozen young women who had worked as telephone operators to tell how calls had been diverted over the Pacific States line before it had absorbed the Seattle Independent Telephone company. One of the girls, Miss Louise Johnson, of Tacoma, when brought face to face with the Pacific States officials for whom she had formerly worked, lost her nerve and would not go on the stand. All the others tes-

How the Pacific company interfered n their tete-a-tetes was told by Harry E. Siddell Jr. of Seattle, and his sweetneart, Miss Myrtle Gilmour, who works in a candy store in Port Townsend, Siddell told how he had put in a long distance call for Miss Gilmour on April

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TOUGHS INSULT U.-O. WOMEN AND BEAT UP ESCORTS SEVERELY

Hawley Bean of Pendleton and Bill Heusner, Portland, Get Cuts About Heads in Affray

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., May 7.—A serious affray between a gang of toughs on one side and Hawley Bean of Pendleton and 'Hill" Heusner of Portland, University of Oregon students, Lappened on the banks of the upper mill race Sunday night and Bean has severe scalp wounds and Heusner several contusions about the head. Bean says he was struck with The attack came as a culmination of :

series of affronts which have been ofof Court Attaches, Who fered University men and women during the past few weeks. Revolver shots have fered University men and women during been fired over the heads of canoers and into the water close to canoes, and campfires have been scattered.

The students were canoeing, accompanied by University women, according to the story related by Bean, and had camped across the river. As darkness came on, they crossed the river again and landed at the "portage." Bean says that as he was dragging his cance out of the water, he heard a cry from Huesner from down stream. Bean ran and saw two men starting in the direction of the girls. By the time he reached them some of the men were addressing the using indecent language, attacked the men and Heusner joined him, but the members of the gang overpowered them and knocked Bean down, rendering him unconscious for a few moments. A great gash was cut in his scalp and he spent the next day in the

When they saw that Bean was seriously hurt the members of the gang ran. Both of the students say that during the

POMPOM AND HIS MOTHER



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Photograph of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her child, as she was sailing for Europe May 3. This is the only picture ever made of her and

KAY AND OLCOTT JOIN IN DENYING WRONG IN PRISON BRICK FUNDS

nent officials of both companies were "Never Any Idea of Graft or Attorney Ralph Duniway Re-

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., May 7 .- "There never has been any idea that any of the prison priated or spent for anyone's personal benefit," declared State Treasurer Thomas Kay today. "Statements made to that effect are without foundation." Expressions similar to this were also

W. Olcott. "At the time the revolving fund was losed by the board we thought that expenditures were being made for purposes for which the fund was not intended," said Mr. Kay, "but there was never the slightest suspicion or thought

of graft in connection with the fund." In legally authorizing the use of a revolving fund in connection with the operation of industries at the state institutions, the last legislature passed a that there was a balance from the recolving fund in the state treasury of \$4616.93.

cently closed by the state board by reason of the apparent lack of authority to ture.

TAFT'S POSTMASTER ORDER OVERTURNED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Substitute Measure to Con-Rules Placed in Effect.

United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 7.—President Wilon this afternoon overturned, former President Taft's order placing all fourth class postmasters in the classified civil service list. This was accomplished in an executive order, requiring masters must pass competitive examin-

\$180 a year hereafter must pass a civil service examination. This means that Republican fourth class postmasters must pass a higher examination than other applicants to hold their jobs The new regulations provide that all applicants must meet qualifications for fitness provided by postal inspectors who will visit towns whenever a va-

Postmaster General Burleson Issued statement this afternoon criticizing former President Taft's order.

Blease Wants Negro's Body,

Columbia, S. C., May 7.—A reward \$500, "for enough of it to be recognized," is offered here today by Governor Cale

COMMISSION CHARTER JUST ADOPTED WILL BE ATTACKED IN COURTS

Ralph Dunlway, a lawyer who became notorious through his association with Frank Klernan in attempting to obstruct the building of the Broadway bridge, announced today that he had been retained by clients whose identity he refused to reveal, to file suit next week contesting the constitutionality of the commission charter. He will rely on either mandamus or injunction proceed ings, he declared.

Duniway says the charter is only to be called a commission charter by courtesy, that the holding of an election to pass on it in conjunction with a regula primary nominating election is clearly unconstitutional and illegal, that candidates nominated at the primaries can mandamus the city council to hold the final election in accordance with the terms of the old charter. He says the law which took recognition of the fact situation is serious inasmuch as the vast business done by the city is at Under the old charter the powers of

This balance is made the basis for the the city are established as to legality revolving fund just created, and is set and constitutionality. Duniway says, and aside as an irreducible fund for the under the commission charter the powuse of the board. The law states that ers of the city are confused and uncerthe fund is the "unused earnings of the tain. He says there are provisions in Oregon State Prison revolving fund, re- the charter which could only be incorporated therein by act of the legisla-When asked if he was being retained

by the so-called "Taxpayers' association," Duniway declared he would not at this time say who his clients are.

PORTLAND JUDGE SITS ON MALIBU TRAIL CASE

(United Press Leased Wire.) still another but as fast as each got Los Angeles. May 7.—After six years onto the box, he was put under arrest of investigation, the government's case until seven had been put in jail. against Mrs. May K. Rindge, to open Service to the public the old Malibu wagon trail Large crowds went to the jall, including in the Santa Monica mountains, is in the hands of Federal Judge Bean, of prisoners this morning were released on Portland today.

Judge Bean heard the evidence siting in the federal district court for by Socialist and I. W. W. leaders. southern California. He will leave late this week for his home in Portland, and the decision probably will be announced

The Malibu trail lies through the great Rindge ranch, and furnishes the that henceforth all fourth class post- only ingress to valuable private and government lands lying behind the Santa Monica mountains, Mrs. Rindge The order specifies that all fourth has sought to close the road, maintaining specifies postmasters receiving more than ing that it is a private trail.

HOLDUPS' VICTIM DIES.

(Special to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont., May 7.—Harry Drumm.
Inited States court clerk and one of he prominent Masons of the state, died

this morning from wounds inflicted by holdups Monday night. Blease for the body of Richard Austin, a negro who shot and killed two white men and fatally wounded a third near fered \$1000 reward for the murderers and fatally wounded a third near Hampton last Wednesday.

He leaves at once for Oregon, making a period to die. The Masons-have of several stops on the way, and will reach fered \$1000 reward for the murderers and the state will do likewise.

Michael Gallo, Leader of Italian Confidence Men Working on Coast, Declares He Paid for Protection Here.

POLICE OF FIVE CITIES NAMED IN STATEMENT

Seek Members of Frisco Force Who Helped "Portland Danny's" Widow.

(United Press Leased Wire,) San Francisco, May 7 .- Search was begun today for an alleged subscription list started by Italian bunco men for the widow of "Danny," a gambler who was murdered in Portland, to which, it is said, San Francisco policemen placed their names for various amounts. Michael Gallo told District Attorney Fickert today of the existence of such list but knew nothing as to its present

whereabouts. Gallo reiterated his charges that bunco men operated in Oakland with the knowledge of the Oakland police. said he had no charges to make against Chief of Police Petersen of Oakland, but that if the proper inducements were offered he would show that certain mem-bers of the Oakland police worked in conjunction with the swindlers,

"When I had Gallo before the gran: jury," Fickert said, "he admitted having oald money to the police of Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and New York. He made the statement to the jurors that the Los Angeles detective department was worse than the San Francisco

Two Witnesses Gone

In this connection Fickert then told that the Los Angeles police for some strange reason wired him that they did not have California Giavannitti and another bunco man much wanted here in the police scandal. Fickert has always been under the impression that the two witnesses were in custody in the southern city awaiting the arrival of

officers from San Francisco.

"However," he said, "I am not goin; to depend on the Los Angeles police any more, and have now placed a private agency on the trail of the two

Misappropriation, Says the tained; Claim New Rule Not sessions last night, will not meet again until Friday or possibly Monday night.

Constitutional, At the meeting of the police commissions and the sessions are night. sion tomorrow, either Fickert or Brennen will be on hand to hear whatever evidence is brought out. Italian Jeff and John Devoto, two members of the Latin quarter here, are much wanted as witnesses by Fickert, and the McCarthy

Detective agency is seeking them. Gallo Wants Protection. "All these promises don't get me anything. That's just what we used to do in our bunco games. I can tell you a lot of things if you can safisfy me

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TO GET IN ROW OVER FREE SPEECH ISSUE

Seven Men Are Put in Jail, Starting Long Expected War With I. W. W. and Socialists

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., May 7.—Trouble with
the I. W. W. in this county is threatened, following the arrest of beven men

Street speaking has been permitted ere but yesterday Mayor E, E. Straw made public an order that the ordinance gainst obstructing a street must be

enforced. In the face of this order, a

Socialist gathering was attempted at Front street and Market avenue. C. B. Ellis, secretary for the Socialsts in Coos county, mounted a box an l attempted to speak. He was arrested Another man attempted to speak and

For a time excitement was intense. sympathizers with those arrested, Tho promise to appear for trial tomorros morning. Attorneys have been engaged

Local representatives of the I. W. W. say members in the logging camps will quit and come to the city and that I W. W. members will be brought here from other localities. For a long time past the I. W. W. have been active her and strike troubles have been expected this summer.

I. W. W. leaders declare they will attempt to speak tonight, and Mayor Straw, in a public statement today says his determination to enforce the law is absolutely positive. It is understood large number of citizens will be sworn in as extra officers.

ANOTHER ONE IS DYING KING'S JOB STAMPED, MAILED AND DELIVERED

holdups Monday night.

Theodore Thomas, secretary of the Mining Stock Exchange, also wounded, ficer of the reclamation service today.