PRICE TWO

AND SUCH GOOD FISHING THESE DAYS, TOO!

RUSTLE UP WITH

THE LAWN , HENRY, AND GET BUSYION THIS CARPET!

Breen Testifies in Lawrence Conspiracy Cases Atteaux Paid Him \$500 When He Took Explosive, \$200 Later.

LEFT EXPLOSIVE WHERE STRIKERS WERE THICK

"Dynamite" Sticks Produced in Court Frighten Spectators; Prove Harmless.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, May 21.—Expert testimony on dynamite and its handling was offered by Walter Whitney at today's session of the trial of William M. Wood, multi-millionaire president of the woolen trust; Frederick Atteaux, a Boston manufacturer, and John Collins of Cambridge, charged with "planting" explosives at Lawrence in 1912 to dis-

credit the textile operatives' strike. Whitney examined the explosives and in Lawrence and pronounced them 75 per cent dynamite. He then produced three sticks resembling dynamite, and spectators in the courtroom were frightened. Their fears were dis-pelled when Whitney informed the court that the exhibit was nothing but wood, with dynamite coverings. witness then explained the danger in nandling dynamite and described laws regulating its use.

Conferred with Atteaux.

John Breen, a Lawrence undertaker, followed Whitney on the stand. He testifled that Atteaux conferred with him prior to January 20 regarding the strike at Lawrence. Breen said he reported things "pretty troublesome" at Law-rence, and that rumors of a plot to dynamite the textile mills were rife.

Breen said he suggested that Atteaux use the "strikers' own methods" and plant dynamite to scare the strikers. Atteaux, according to Breen, then tele-phoned Ernest Pittman, a wealthy contractor, and arranged for Breen to meet

Pittman later.
The testimony offered yesterday by Collins, one of the defendants, was fully corroborated today by Breen. He also told of Atteaux giving him a package

containing \$500. January 20, Breen said. Pittman induced him to a man named Rice, who handed him a package of frozen dynamite. Breen said he then gave the package to Collins, who carried it to

Breen Contradicts Collins.

Collins' statement that he did not know of the existence of the plot was The contradicted by Breen. also said that in choosing places to plant dynamite he wished to leave the explosive where the strikers were thick-

Breen also described telephoning to Police Inspector Rooney and telling him that he knew where dynamite had been planted. He told of Rooney finding the dynamite, and of the arrest of e occupants of places where it was found. One of those arrested, he said, was a woman with a baby in her arms. District Attorney Pellatter questioned Breen closely regarding his alleged meeting with Attaux. Breen stuck to his story, adding that Atteaux afterward sent him \$200 by special delivery. Breen declared that Atteaux gave him a second sum, \$200, after he had been arrested and had asked Atteaux to help

Under cross examination Attorney Coakley, representing Atteaux, got Breen to admit that no criminal intent prevailed in placing the dynamite. Coakley contended that unless criminal intent is shown it is not a criminal of-

USE OF "TRUST" IS NOW SAFEGUARDED IN OREGON COMPANIES

Attorney General Says Capital of \$100,000 and Deposit of \$50,000 Applies to All.

(Salem Boreau of The Journal.)" Salem, Or., May 21.—In an opinion rendered to State Bank Commissioner Will Wright, the attorney general today held that no bank can use the word "trust" in its name unless it complies with the regulations imposed by a new law passed by the last legislature. This applies to banks now existing as well

as those to be organized. Among other things the new law re quires that banks doing a trust combusiness must have not less than \$100,000 capital and must deposit with the state treasurer \$50,000 in cash or securities approved by the bank commis sioner. The smaller bank and trust companies will be affected the most by the new law.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUBS DISCHARGE JAP WAITERS

New York, May 21.—Suspicion that PEACE DELEGATES HAD perhaps the Japanese were too atten tive listeners to conversations today has resulted in the dismissal of 10 Japanese waiters, eight from the Army and Navy club and two from the United Service club and two from the United Service New York, May 21:—The British, Belclub, an organization of retired army gian and Australian peace delegates

and navy men. . No member of either club could be first hand idea of America's reputed fo nd who would say that the dis- swiftness and dash.

REPORT ON CHARGES

Illinois Vice Investigator Held to Have Been Unduly Severe Upon Witnesses.

(United Press Leased Wire) Springfield, Ill., May 21.—Lieutenant Governor O'Hara was officially cleared of all suspicion of Ammorality laid against him by an affidavit of Mrs. Maude Robinson by a report today of the state senate committee under Senator Ettelson, which investigated the

woman's allegations. The Ettelson report also censured the white slavery and starvation wages committee of which O'Hara was chairman, for the methods employed in its investigations here, as a result of which Samuel Davis, who was forced to testify, procured Mrs. Robinson's affidavit through revenge. Davis also was blt-

terly censured, The report of the Ettelson committee recommended that anyone who tries in the future to interfere with the work of the O'Hara committee, as Davis did, shall be cited before the senate for con-tempt. It declared, however, that O'Hara and his vice committee were unduly severe on the Springfield witnesses. Senators Ettelson, Daily, O'Connor and Jones signed the report.

DENVER HAS HER FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH NEW PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM

lad 135 Candidates for 6 Of-Under Commission Form; May Tunnel Rockies.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, May 21.-With less than hird of the precincts counted, the only thing in Denver's municipal election that seems certain today is that Mayor Henry Arnold has been overwhelmingly defeated for commissioner of finance in the new city government. from 48 of the 180 precincts show Arnold standing fifth in the race.

The same returns indicate that Otto of property and James Markey elected auditor. The race for the commissionerships of improvements, safety and social welfare are very close. The proposition for the city to take preliminary steps to build a tunnel through the mountains for the Moffat railroad seems to have carried.

The returns are very slow, on account of the preferential system of voting, and the fact that there are 135 candidates for the six offices voted on

INSANE MAN SLAYS OTHER PATIENTS IN BLACKFOOT, ASYLUM

Message of Dreadful Killing Reaches Boise From Southern Idaho Madhouse,

(Special to The Journal.)

Boise, Idaho. May 21.—A patient in the southern Idaho Insane asylum at Blackfoot ran amuck and killed five other patients, according to a message from the superintendent of the asylum to Governor Haines today noon,

MARRIES JAP TO WHITE GIRL, WIRES JOHNSON

(United Press Leased Wire.) Minneapolis, May 21.—"I have narried a Japanese to an American, thereby doing more good for God and

recently criticized California's alien land law from the pulpit.

ORIMER ANNOUNCES HE WILL RUN AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 21.-It was announced Senator William Lorimer will open his campaign for the United States senatorship. Lorimer will seek selection at the Republican primaries.

3 2-3 FEASTS DAILY

salled today for Europe with a splendid

British Columbia Had 7378 Enter During Fiscal Year Just Ended, Paying \$500 Per Head; \$3,689,000 Year

PROTESTS OF PREMIER DO NOT STOP INFLUX

Total Chinese Population Now 30,000; Japanese Are Limited to 400 Year.

(United Press Leases Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., May 21 .- In spite of the repeated protests of Premier Mc-Bride against oriental immigration and for a "white" British Columbia, Chinese immigration for the fiscal year just ended reached the highest mark in the history of the dominion.

The \$500 entrance tax established to act as a bar on the rush from the orient, failed in its intention, for 7378 Chinese entered, paying the government a total of \$3,689,000 and 367 more were admitted as students. The total Chinese population of Canada is 30,000, more than two thirds of whom live in British Colum-

The immigration of Japanese is limit ed to 400 per annum, on whom no head tax is charged,

Webb Defends His Bill. (United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 21 .- Attorney deneral Webb, framer of the anti-alien bill just signed by Governor Johnson, pointed out at a civic center dinner here today that California stands safe in her legislation. Webb said:

We have not violated any treaty. We must keep this in mind. Our framing of the anti-alien bill was not based on a feeling of race superiority or directed against the Japanese alone. was predicated on race and desirability, It is one thing to invite a stranger to your house and another to give him the house."

John D. Bennett in speaking against the bill said:

"Oriental legislation dates back to 879. We have limited the oriental in regard to fisheries, land, schools and taxes. All this has been based on race Californians have never cared who cultivated their lands. There is a little need for this sort of legislation in California as in New York, where scores of other races have been pouring in steadily for years."

Japanese Are Incensed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 21.—"The Japanese people are incensed against the United States and it will take but slight provocation to start them elamoring to take up arme.

This was the declaration of H. T. Tammen, one of the publishers of the Denver Post, who is here after a tour

"Foreigners sojourning in Tokio who pretend to a knowledge of economic conditions say Japan is not financialy able to carry on a war with the United That may account for the effort of Japanese statesmen to minimize the effect of anti-alien legislation in California.

"War with the United States, however, is the general subject of conversation in Tokio and many Japanese journals are aiding the spirit of enmity and

NEW KIND OF APPLE IN YAKIMA ORCHARD **EXCITES THE FINDERS**

Brings Highest Prices, Origin of World's Best Varieties.

(Special to The Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., May 21.—Duly christened and endorsed by the heads of the United States department of agri-Morrill sent today to Governor Johnson of California. The minister married Kozo K. Maihori, a Japanese, to Miss Bertha Royan, a Minneapolis girl. He recently collisions and seeding qualities yet produced is about to be added to the apple aristocracy from a North Yakima or-chard. For the past two years it is seed to the past two Scott of Fruitvale, has topped the apple market with fruit which he called and sold as Hubbardston Nonesuch. price last year was \$1.70 per box per carload and the year before he received about \$2.50. But A. V. Stubenrauch and A. B.

Pratt, government pomologists, came here yesterday to confer with Mr. Scott about the apple, which they say is not Hubbardston Nonesuch and bears no identity to any of the named varieties which they know. For flavor and keeping qualities they say it is undoubtedly one of the choice fruits of the world. They discussed with Mr. Scott name and means of propagating it. here today that within a month former Mr. Scott has 59 16-year-old trees of the variety. The man who planted the orchard is dead and the origin of the

stock is a mystery. The government pomologists are urging Yakima growers to send an exhibit to the International Congress of Refrigeration Engineers at Chicago this fall They go from here to Wenatchee, hav-

Alaska Business Looks Good,

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., May 21.—With 1000 persons booked for Nome and St. Mil chael, it is apparent that every berth

Presentation of Estimates Gleaned From Many Sources Proves in Some Instances Voters Must Be Cautious in Casting Ballot for Commissioners; Impartial and Concise Portraval Shows Who Are Really Entitled to Support. Information about several more can- Came to Portland as manager for Northdidates for commissioner is submitted western Long Distance Telephone Co Built company's plant here, finally put by The Journal today. ting it on paying basis. In 1909 called

GAUGE AS TO RESPECTIVE ABILITIES

from investigation of the records of the candidates. Any additional data that may be obtained will be published later. 402 Failing building, 47 years old, born

in Philadelphia and came to Portland 22 years ago. Has practiced law continua ally since them. Educated in Massa chusetts public schools, Amherst college and Columbia university law school. Lives 808 Lovejoy street. Married and has family. Democratic nominee for city attorney in 1900 and later honored with Democratic nomination for state legislature, running 500 votes ahead of full party strength. Was member Civil Service commission, 1905. 1911; now member of State Text Book commission; director of Associated Charities and member of Library board Active in Oregon Bar association and now serving third term as secretary. Public spirited citizen of high character and unquestioned integrity. It was largely through his efforts that the Portland library was made a free library. Regarded as a strong candidate, well qualified for the office of com-

missioner. C. C. CRAIG-Lives at 450 East Eigh-Cannot Be Traced, Is One teenth street North, Has made Portland his home for seven years. Mar-ried and has one child. He is 37 years old. Came to Portland from Los Angeles, where for seven years he was assistant general manager for the Home Telephone company. Prior to that in San Diego. Cashler and collector for telephone company there two years.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, May 23 Seattle or Vancouver will get the 1914 convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising men, according to indications here today. The election of officers and selection of the next meeting place will be held late to-

Los Angeles delegates have made majority of the delegates agreed that it on the free list approaches a probabilwould be asking too much to require the ity. northern delegations to come south three years in succession. The convention will close tonight with a banquet and ball.

FAVORS GOVERNMENT PLANT TO MAKE PLATE

Washington, May 21.—A government factory to manufacture armor plate for American warships is urged today by charged Japanese were suspected of the steamers Victoria and Senator Series that present manufacturers are ing their work was unsatisfactory. It is significant, however, that no other Japanese have been hired to take their places.

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During their 15 days' stay here the steamers Victoria and Senator with a passenger of the steamers Victoria and Senator will be taken before they start for series that present manufacturers are linding guides with ropes and graphing in delivery of the Navy Darlett in a combination to keep up prices, and pling hooks are searching for the body, but it is not believed it will be found until the stream dwindles in volume in places.

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This information has been gathered to Oakland to reorganize Home Telephone Co. there. Did this and returned to Portland. In 1911 became manager of real estate department for Hartman & Thompson. Except for brief period WILLIAM L. BREWSTER-Lawyer, when he was in Slauson-Craig Co., has held that position since. Said to have

SENATE THREATENING TO CUT TARIFF IF IT CAN NOT INCREASE IT

been very successful. Elected to San

Diego city council when only 21, but

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Unable to Prevent Reductions, Some Favor Giving Country Its Fill of Tariff Reform,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 21 .- it is freely umored that the senate contemplates ower rates on various manufactured goods, and members of the senate finance committee declare that the senate, finding itself "up against it," may de-cide to give the Democratic administration its fill of low duties by slashing the Payne schedules even more than the

A meeting of the full senate finance committee today entered upon consider-SEATLE, VANCOUVER ation of the tariff bill. The discussion was general as to whether Senator La Foilette's list of questions to be put to manufacturers, designed to elicit essential tariff facts, shoud be sent to all the ter of the State bank of Paul Valley. protected interests. During the discussion Senator Sim-

senate passing a tariff bill with more study and less speechmaking. Senator Penrose displayed evidence of his intention to impede the passage of any tariff measure as much as possible. California senators and congressmen fear that the house cuts in citrus duties strenuous efforts to capture the next may be exceeded when the senate acts convention for Long Beach, but as San on the Underwood tariff bill, and that Francisco gets the 1915 convention, the the possibility of lemons being placed

TOURIST SLIPS INTO

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Yosemite, Cal., May 11.—Search being made for the body of Austin R. Pohli, a California unversity student who slipped on a spray-drenched houl der and fell over the 100-foot leap of Snow Creek falls. The young man's body was caught in the torrent and

HENRY L. BOWLBY IS

Who Do Apply.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 21.—The state high? way commission, comprised of the members of the state board, today appointed Henry L. Bowlby of Portland as state highway engineer, under the new highway law passed by the last legislature. Mr. Bowlby's appointment was made largely on the recommendation of Samuel Hill, the good roads enthusiast, with whom Bowlby has been associated in highway construction for a number of years. Mr. Bowlby is now engineer for the Pacific Highway association, which position pays him the same salary that he will receive from the state, namely \$3000 a year. He was formerly a memthe highway commission of Washington.

There were about 50 applicants for the position, but Mr. Bowlby was not one of them. He never made application and his consent to accept the position was secured by Mr. Hill.

'AYE-HEE,' THE HUMAN PUZZLE, BELIEVED TO BE MISSING BANKER

Unidentified Inmate of Rochester Hospital for Six Years Recognized by Woman.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) San Diego, Cal., May 21.—"Aye - Hee," the human puzzle, who for six years has been kept under that name alone at the state hospital, at Rochester, Minn. was virtually identified here today by Mrs. John Dean, living in a suburb of Okla. She read an article about him, written by W. H. Atburn, in a San Diego mons intimated that he favored the paper, and called up the paper today to say she was positive she knew the man from the article and his picture.

"He and his family boarded in the same house as I did in Paul valley," said Mrs. Dean. "He disappeared nine years ago, and so far as I know no trace of him was ever found. He went to Oklahoma City on business and dropped from sight there. He left a wife, named Margaret, and two children, a boy and girl. People who were connected with him in the bank are still in Paul Valley, and can, I am sure, verify my identification."

FALLS OF YOSEMITE FLIES 13,278 FEET HIGH -IS ALTITUDE RECORD

CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEW

Prisoners in "Tank" First Tear Screen From Window and Crawl Around Cornice to Another Open Window.

THREE OTHERS DO NOT ATTEMPT TO LEAVE

Officers Have No Trace of Fugitives, Wilbur Dean and Cavoni Helmer.

Prying apart the heavy strands of a wire netting covering one of the seventh story windows in the county jail last night, two prisoners confined in the "tank" for city and juventle prisoners, crawled through the aperture, down to the outside cornice, then around it to an open window on the west side of the building, thence downward by the way of the stairs to the street, where they

were free.
Although the room in which they had been confined contained five other prisoners, no others attempted to escape When questioned this morning the remaining ones denied knowing anything about the escape, saying they heard no unusual noise. They say that the break was made after they were asleep. The two who escaped are Wilbur Dean,

ecently brought back here from Spokane to answer to a charge of passing a forged check and Cavoni Helmer, 15 years old, a runaway from Marshfield, who was caught here a few days ago, while on his way to Seattle to visit with a relative.

Although the men who escaped knew bsolutely nothing about the arrangement of walls and windows on the west wing of the building and the way to the back stairs, they made their way around without being heard by anyone inside.

Missed After Breakfast. The escape was not discovered until this morning after the prisoners in the room had been furnished with breakfast and a roll call of the men started. As neither Dean nor Helmer responded to the call, a search was immediately started. Then it was noticed that the strands of the heavy wire netting had ENGINEER: \$3000 JOB strands of the heavy wire netting had been pried apart and the two young men had crawled out to a cornice a few feet below. been pried apart and the two young

Man Who Is Not an Applicant necessary for the men to walk along this cornice. They were protected from Is Selected Over 50 Men the sight of the street by a heavy out side wall which was built to finish up the appearance of the building. Following this cornice about 50 feet to the corner of the building, the men walked

westward and around to the west wing There, as on the east wing, all of the windows except one are covered with bars. This window had been used by workmen who are working on the new jail and the bars had been removed to allow them to get in and out to the walls,

Find Way Easily. It was through this window that the

two crawled into the building. As there was no one on this floor it was an easy matter for the men to find their way about without being heard. From this floor they made their way downward by the stairs to the half floor between Sixth and Seventh, which is used as a chamber to conceal the steampipes. From there they found their way to another flight of stairs to the sixth floor and thence downward to the ground floor. As the doors of the court can be opened from the inside they had no difficulty in getting to the street and making good their escape. Immediately after it was learned that the men had gotten away the police

been apprehended. Sheriff Word's Explanation. Sheriff Word said this morning that he escape would have never occurred had he been allowed to place the young men in the regular steel cells with other prisoners. People with humane inclinations have been responsible for keeping the youthful prisoners in the room from which the escape was made,

were immediately notified and a search

started by both the police and deputy

sheriffs, but as yet the men have not

This room contains no steel bars of any sort and is entirely separate from the rest of the prison. It is not a part of the new tool proof steel jail now under construction.

BOMB EXPLODES IN ROYAL OBSERVATORY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Edinburgh, May 21.—A bomb, believed to have been planted by militant suffragettes, slightly damaged the Royal observatory here today. It tore a hole in the second floor, but aside from ruin-ing several delicate instruments, did no other damage.

Birmingham, England, May 21.—Another joke "bomb" filled with sand, was found here today on the doorstep of the National Provincial bank.

TARIFF BILL FAVORABLE TO OREGON, SAYS KING

Ogden, Utah, May 21.—Will R. Eing, chief counsel United States reclamation service, stopping off here today, enroute from Washington, D. C., to Portland, said:

"In my mind there's no doubt but the Underwood bill will pass. It is generally thought in Washington the bill will go through about July 1. The Gospon con