SEA Marsha Denies "Immunity Bath"

Ex-Senator Bourne Declares Court Warns Jurors Not to This Port's Status When New Route Is Opened Will Be Determined by Depth.

MONEY MUST BE HAD AT ONCE TO SCOUR BAR

He Estimates \$9,000,000 and Three Years Required to Complete Work.

"Given the requisite amount of available money," said former Senator Jon-athan Bourne Jr., yesterday, "and the north jetty can be completed in three years and the 39 foot channel to the sea can be completed in 3½ years."
Six million dollars was Senator
Bourne's estimate of cost for the north
jetty at the mouth of the Columbia

Three million dollars, he thinks, will be sufficient to dredge the 30 foot chan-

nel from Portland to the sea.
With the jettles securing a channe. With the jettles securing a channel scouring action over the Columbia bar, with the river channel deepened to 30 feet at low water and with one other aid. Senator Bourne predicted that Portland would secure her full share of ocean commerce coming through the page of the commerce coming through the with secure her full share of the commerce coming through the with share with secure her full share of the commerce coming through the with share would be placed in jail and held as a witness." Panama canal.

Government to Send Dredge.

The additional aid of which the for-mer senator spoke was dredging. He announced that he has assurance that immediately upon the completion of the Panama canal a big government dredge will be assigned to the bar work to supplement the scouring action of the jettles working in conjunction with the bar dredge Chinook,

By the "requisite amount of available inoney," Senator Bourne said he meant continuing appropriations so that work can proceed without delay.

One million dollars have been appro printed for the north jetty. An amount of \$850,000 has been asked for this The total cost will be \$6,000,000 It is imperative, said Bourne, that appropriations by congress be adequate to push the jetty building forward at full capacity. This is the Washing-ton feature of the program.

Preliminary Work First. There are several things to be con- head, as Miss Warrington had done, sidered locally. A channel is to be even under the most searching quesdredged through Baker's bay to the tions as to the illicit relations of the pler which the government proposed to four. dredged through Baker a bay build for the receiving of rock. A trestle must be built for the cars which will dump the rock on the jetty. The Port of Portland dredge, Columbia, was work on the channel, but at the end of high water she was withdrawn to go

to work on river bars. The channel had been half completed. The government engineers protested against her withdrawal because according to centract the delivery of rock for the jetty is to begin October 1. But it is an elastic contract and there will be no penalties if preparation to receive

he rock is not complete until later.
There is an apparent belief in the ofof the United States engineers, that little work can be done this winter because of storms. It seems that comparisons have been made with the ex-posed south jetty. The water in the bay is much quieter in storm. The things to be done, therefore, if possible,

Principal Things Wooded.

To have the Port of Portland dredge immediately returned to the Baker's bay channel.

To have jetty building plans so ad-justed that work can go forward every possible day beginning at the contract

Only thus, it is believed, can the jetty be finished on time to aid effectively (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Talk to Anyone Concerning Case on Trial.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Affording San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Affording a striking contrast to Marsha Warrington, both physically and in her frank and unabashed method of testifying. Miss Lola Norris, a remarkably attractive giri of 20, took the stand today in the Diggs white slave trial here, beginning her part of the story upon which the Indictments against Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, her companion in the escapade, are based.

The cross examination and redirect interrogation of Miss Warrington had

interrogation of Miss Warrington had been concluded shortly before noon, the defense again remorselessly baring whatever details had been overlooked hitherto.

Practically the last testimony given by Miss Warrington was a complete refutation of the insinuations of the defense, through Attorney Nate Coghlan, that the two girls had been persuaded to color their testimony to fit the govern-ment's case in order to secure immunity prosecution themselves.

McMab's Name Brought In.

In this connection former United States District Atterney John L. Mc-Nab's name was brought into the testi-

With an emphatic "no," the witness denied the imputation of coercion on the part of the government prosecutors, and added in so many words that "no one in connection with the case ever asked me to tell anything but the truth, and that no immunity promise had been held

It was just previous to this that Attorney Coghlan had announced to Judge Van Fleet that the opening statement of the defense would be based on the contention of the defense that the Warrington girl had been persuaded to colo her testimony to save herself from prosecution under the juvenile act on a charge of contributing to the dependcy of the Diggs and Caminetti minor children.

Witness Does Not Palter.

With head erect, waving aside pro-ferred support of a friendly arm and facing the crowded courtroom with a then began her recital. Her voice did not falter and she did not hang her

Her testimony was explicit and full statements made to Sacramento offi-and she needed scarcely any coaching cials on the return from Reno. and she needed scarcely any cosching from Special Prosecutor Cheodore Roche, who conducted the examination for the government.

Moving Pictures Taken, The cross examination of Miss Mar

sha Warrington was resumed when court reconvened at 10 o'clock this morning.

In addition to the battery of cameras directed upon her, Miss Warrington to-day had to run the gauntlet of moving picture machines stationed in the federal building where the trial is in

progress.
"Were you on friendly terms with
Diggs when you returned from Reno?" asked Attorney Coghlan.
"Yes," replied Miss Warrington.

Miss Warrington stated that she did not arrange to see Diggs after that. "Were you perfectly sober when you went to Reno?" asked Attorney Coghlan.

"Yes," said the witness, The court ners interrupted the pro-ceedings to ask whether several young girls back in the courtroom were ac-companied by their mothers or chap-

They can take their own responsibil tty in remaining." he commerted when

informed that their mothers were with Asked if she had gone to Reno will-

Norris Begins Her Story GOVERNOR'S WIFE Girl Takes Stand Unabashed SERIOUSLY ILL AS RESULT OF CHARGE

Sulzer's Condition and Impeached Governor Says She Is His Only Concern Now.

IMPEACHMENT NOTICE IS SERVED UPON GOVERNOR

Sulzer and Lieutenant Govern- Western Fuel Co. Mine Is Still Harriman Road Is Guarding From 1 to 3 of 15 Credits for or Glynn Each Claim Governorship.

By John E. Nevin, United Press Staff Correspondent. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Two gov-ernors of New York state are on the job today. Despite his impeachment by the assembly for alleged malfeasance in office, Governor Sulzer is in undisputed possession of the executive mansion and of the executive chamber at the capitol, while Lieutenant Governor or Governor, Glynn, occupies a little room off the senate chamber, from where his executive ukases will be ishas occurred between the rival gov-Adherents of Governor Sulzer declar

probable Glynn will not act until the legislature convenes next .Tuesday, when he probably will send the name of Abram Elkus to the senate to be confirmed as state commissioner of labor. Elkus will be confirmed and the appointment will thus pave the way to court proceedings to test the learning. court proceedings to test the legality of Glynn's title to the governorship. Sulzer, however, will not wait for Glynn to act. Before that time he plans to pardon a convict out of Sing Sing. If his pardon is not recognized the warden of the penitentiary he will at once ask the lower courts to enforce it and eventually will case to the supreme court of the Unit-

galow at Reno to take up the time,"
replied the girl when Attorney Coghlan
sought to show she was in a happy
frame of mind.
Coghlan had to be continually admonished by the court because of obicctionable statements commenting on ed States if necessary.

Mrs. Sulzer is the most pathetic fig. ure in the whole case. No matter what its outcome, she has earned the admiration of both her husband's friends and jectionable statements commenting on the evidence. He asserted that Miss Warrington had made three conflicting foes. It is reported she is a nervous wreck, and the governor today sum-moned Dr. Abrams, a New York specialist, to attend her.
Dr. Jacobi and Dr. MacDonald, who

Ass Warrington admitted that she had made one of these statements to said today that her condition is serious. Until Mrs. Sulzer recovers no

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Specialists Worried About Mrs. Four Hundred Fighting Men Land at Departure Bay: 300 With More Guns Are to Follow Them Tonight.

> SEVERAL ARE BADLY HURT BY MEN OF UNION MINES

Ablaze; Homes at Extension Burn.

(Special to The Journal.)

Victoria, B. C., August 14 .- Many errorized residents of the country adjaent to the Nanaimo and Ladysmith coal fields came to Victoria by train today, some of them wearing scars. There are many others anxious to get out but they are afraid to take the train fearing an attack on it. A disorderly mob to fully ascertain the requirements of 300 men was seen marching from growth of business will warrent Nanaimo toward the Extension mine at South Wellington shortly before noon. No conflict, no physical clash, They were nearly all armed with guns. Report of a clash between these and the military forces is expected.

Nearly 400 militiamen with he has prepared all his moves and is Maxim guns arrived this morning now waiting to see what Glynn will do at the Vancouver island coal fields to enforce his claimed authority. It is tributary to Ladysmith and Nan-probable Glynn will not act until the aimo. They were drawn from the permanent force at Work Point barracks, from the Fifth Canadian regiment and from the Eighty-eighth fusi

> These men temporarily at least overawed the turbulent strikers of the coal fields. They were given equipment, raions and ammunition, embarked on the Princess Alice at Victoria, landed at Departure bay, five miles north of Nanaimo, and marched upon Nanaimo. Lieutenant Colonel Hall, commanding, located them strategically in Nanaimo More men are to be sent north from

Victoria, for the strikers are both numerous and hard to handle. By night, the reinforcements will have brought the Nanaimo force to 700 with several Maxims.

Persons who fled from the disturb ances and reached Victoria this morning say scores have been wounded and that many private houses have a hospita

aspect.
No. 1 mine, Western Fuel company, at
Nanaimo, is being flooded to stop the fire.
The Namainm Herald, which is un-

Even in Death Bachelor, 73, Defies Old Maids firm. The box cars were built in the Orders a Bevy Beckoning Him Carved on Tomb DE YOUNG AND MOORE AT

markable will of the late William H. and beckening him to cross. admitted to probate in this county. Mr. Rettled by objections to his interro-gations concerning several purported statements by Miss Warrington, Cohg-lan announced that the opening state-ment of the defense to the jury would be that Miss Warrington had colored her testimony in conformity with a

or monument be placed on my grave, to be made of granite, on which all the promise of liberty of prosecution her-"The government prosecutor's office at Sacramento simply told me to tell the truth," asserted Miss Warrington when asked by Coghlan as to alleged attempts to have her color her testimony. "Hasn't it been intimated to you that unless you testify against the defendant here the charges resting against you in Sacramento would be pressed?" asked Coghlan, referring to purported charges now pending against Miss Warrington for contributing to the dependency of the DisparCaminetti children

(Special to The Journal).

Of the river a group of old maids, each Marshfield. Or., Aug. 11. — The re-Hartley, who died recently, has been tombstone or monument shall be engraved the following epitaph:
"To an independent, good looking old bachelor, who in his younger days pre-

ferred living a single life rather than get married and have a petticoat boss ruling over him the rest of his life and perhaps through an endless eternity."
In the will Mr. Hartley leaves \$300 to a relative and provides that all the or monument be placed on my grave, to be made of granite, on which all the lettering shall show plainly and distinctly, and be of a lasting quality, and on the tombstone or monument shall be engraved an old bachelor standing on the brink of Jordan, preparing no political speaking or meeting of any to cross the river, and on the other side kind shall be held in the park.

THE WORM TURNS!

Cars Already Ordered Company Will Buy 1500 More, to Be Delivered Next Year.

> GROWING COUNTRY IS CAUSE OF EXPANSION

Against Danger of Future Shortage in Crop Season.

> President J. D. Farrell, vice president and General Manager J. P. O'Brien and other local officials of the O.-W. R. & N. company, are in session today dis-cussing the needs of new equipment and rolling stock for the year 1914-15.
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> President Farrell stated this after-

oon that while it will take some time to fully ascertain the requirements, the purchase of at least 1500 new freight cars, in addition to the 1000 now being delivered as a part of the order for the year 1913. This will mean that within the next 18 months the O.-W. R. & N. company lines in this state will have 2500 new box cars in service.

Investment Is Large. The average cost of a box car is said to be about \$1000 so that the order for the 1500 will involve the expenditure of \$1,500,000. In addition hereto the company will buy other freight equipment such as flat cars and stock cars, but how many is yet to be scertained.

The 1000 cars ordered for this year ire now arriving at the rate of about 50 a day. Twenty-two locomotives included in the order for this year have already been delivered. Locomotives run high in cost, averaging about \$20,-000 apiece, so that this year the com-pany invested nearly \$500,000 in locomotives alone

Best Service Planned.

"The company will expend a large amount of money in new equipment ext year," said President Farrell this norning, "as the state is developing and business increasing. The plan is to keep right ahead of the growth so as to give the best possible service. The to give the best possible service. The 1000 box cars now being delivered here will aid materially this fall in preventing a car shortage in moving the large crops that have been harvested."

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The company will also receive short-ly 150 single deck stock tars and 100 wooden flat cars for logging purposes

ODDS OVER FRISCO FAIR

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The resigna-tion of M. H. DeYoung as chairman of the committee on concessions of the Panama-Pacific exposition is accepted here today by the board of managers. DeYoung says he resigned as a result of President Moore's interference in the work of the concessions committee DeYoung remains, however, one of the board of directors and vice president of the exposition company.

Szechenyi's Have a Daughter, Guilford, England, Aug. 14.—Another daughter is born here today to the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt of New York. Both mother and child are reported well. The count-

PUPILS CLIP YEAR OFF HIGH SCHOOL

In Addition to 1000 Freight New State Superintendent Is Making Graduation in Three Years Possible; Dominance of Colleges Shaken Off.

> CREDITS WILL BE GIVEN FOR MUSIC, IF DESIRED

Either Instrumental or Vocal.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 14 .- in preparing the new course of study for the high schools of Oregon, State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill has given pupils a greater freedom in selection even than was forecasted in the report of the committee of city school superintendents, ap-pointed at the meeting of the depart-ment of superintendents at Portland last June to outline a tentative course of study.

We have gotten away from the idea that the high school course must be fitted to the college," declared Mr. Churchill, "In fact, we have emanoipated ourselves from college dominate But I am instructing the high sohe principals to advise each pupil entering high school what the college entrance requirements are, so that the pupil may orepare for entering college if he desires. As soon as I can get to it I intend to have staffstics gathered showing the persont of high school pupils in this state that go to college, I esti-

mate it will be about 15 per cent.
"In the preparation of the high school courses, consideration has been given or the different aptitudes of pupils and for the different preparations which a high school must give to fit all of its pupils for larger spheres of useful Developing Matural Bents,

"Greater freedom in the choice of electives has been given, with the hope that pupils will not be forced to take a subject for which they have no apti-tude, but rather that courses will be selected that will give a natural development of the faculties.

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ADAM'S RIB TALE LIBEL ON WOMAN SAYS WILEY

Pure Food Champion Tells 500 Suffragists They're as Old as Man.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Aug. 14.—Addressing 500 suffragists here today, Dr. Harvey Wiley, former federal pure food cham-Wiley, former federal pure food champion, declared he had exploded the tale that woman sprung from Adam's rib. "Biological study refutes the story," said Wiley. "There is no evidence in physiology that woman was an appendage of any archaic male skeleton. I am convinced that woman sprang from the same bioplasm as man."

Mrs. Emma Devoe of Washington, president of the National Suffragettes council, presided at the meeting. She said:

"In my state women at the polls are treated respectfully. I never heard of bables being neglected even on election day."

SPECIAL FEATURES What the Future Holds

"At no distant date, this country, where rolls the Columbia, * * must surpass all others in wealth and prosperity, in grandeur and achievement.

This is the verdict passed upon the Oregon country by P. A. O'Farrell, publicist, of New York, who, as an impartial observer, recently completed a week's tour of Central Oregon with President Farrell, Vice President O'Brien, and other officials of the O.-W. R.

Mr. O'Farrell's observations on Oregon and the Pacific Northwest are set forth in a compelling article that will appear in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, August 17.

"LET-'ER-BUCK!"

Pendleton invites the world ther Round-Up. She is preparing show that will be "bigger and better than ever." The unique character of this celebration appeals to every individual.

SUNDAY JOURNAL for 17 tells what the requirement a successful bronco buster a imparts other inside informat the hig show not generally

NEXT SUNDAY

"40 FOOT BAR CHANNEL AND TERMINAL RATES TO ASTORIA," IF EUROPEAN TRADE IS WANTED SECRETARY LANE WILL

Great Steamship Operator Asserts That Portland Will Not Get Fast Passenger Craft Unless These Facilities Are Provided: Dredges Must Be Used.

aration must be made.

40 feet at low water. "Portland and Oregon should estab-

lish some point near the mouth of the river as their shipping port. There should be granted a common point terminal rate by the railroads, so Nash. "Material reductions will in-that freight could be sent to Astoria or nearby point as cheaply as to Puget "It is our judgment that the immi-

manager of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, and one of the greatest authorities on commerce in the world. Mr. Nash was in Portland this morning. Had he not been called to Puget sound by important business matters he would have gone teday to Astoria, there to seek the most desirable point for the great ships his company will operate around the world immediately upon the completion of the Panama canal. His first total saving, and the immigrants are even now planning to come.

"But we are not at trus time even considering the mouth of the Columbia as a port of call. The ships I speak of will draw 2s to 30 feet. There completion of the Panama canal. His first trieve of the panama canal. His first trieve of the panama canal will operate a possible the most desirable point for the great and 10 feet more for such that shallow water on the Astoria side of the estuary has not been deepened. He will return direct from Puget sound to Astoria, to continue his investigations.

The opening of the Panama canal will be the signal for operating the fast passenger ships, which the company is company is company is company is company in the canal it will be approximately store and to list will mean a great total saving, and the immigrants are even now planning to come.

"But we are not at trus time even considering the mouth of the Columbia as a port of call. The ships I speak of will draw 2s to 30 feet. There should be a channel of 39 feet for smooth water and 10 feet more for rough water. If the channel is made we will come because it will add to our sarnings.

"Personally, I am very anxious to see it will be directed by his old friends. I. N. Teal and C. S. Jackson, and by C. C. Chapman for the Commercial club. The ships I speak of will probably stop at Hermiston and the warnings.

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"If Portland wants the benefit of di-rect connection with European ports through fast passenger steamers, prep-British Columbia will be the Pacific ration must be made.

The bar channel should be deepened to point will be a port of call, provided there is a channel to let the ships in at

the mouth of the river.

"We can't hope to import much merchandise into the United States so long as tariff duties are so high," said Mr.

"No great port of the world at the mouth of a river, that I have ever seen or heard of, maintained its channel withof transportation will be less, and a These are the words of E. J. M. Nash, week will make no difference to immi-munager of the Royal Mail Steam Pack- grants. The cost to the immigrant of



the Diggs-Caminetti children.

Pinned to Prevent Trial The witness answered no. On redirect examination Government

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Miss Lola Norris.

ingly, Miss Warrington answered year

qualifying her admission by adding. "After I had been frightened into it."

Was in Happy Prame of Mind. "We played on the plane in the bun

statements in regard to the Reno esca-

Coghlan's cross-examination was ex-

remely severe. He failed in behalf of

Witness Grows Cautious. Miss Warrington appeared more cau-

tious in her answers to questions today and frequently replied: "I do not re-

. "Did not Diggs say to you on the train coming back that he had made no

promises nor painted any bright pic-tures? Didn't he?" queried Coghlan. "Yes, he said that," admitted Miss

Nettled by objections to his interro-

be that Miss Warrington had colored her testimony in conformity with a

member.

Warrington.

Can Give More Time to Oregon State.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has again changed his schedule. Instead of a few hours he will spend three days in Oregon. He wired C. C. Chapman at the Commercial club yesterday to this effect.

"The news is tremendously pleasing to Oregon," was Mr. Chapman's com-An important program is being considered for the three days. The secre-tary will arrive in Portland Sunday morning, having left Seattle at midnight Saturday. Plans are under way to take the secretary up the Deschutes canyon by special train Sunday morning.
This would constitute his first view

of the great Deschutes reclamation scheme, on the preliminary surveys for

