## EX-PAGE IN CONGRESS **CORROB**ORATES STORIES RELATED BY MULHALL Garol Mason Found After Long

Says He Frequently Gave Representative McDermott and Other Members - Money.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Fierce crossexamination of former Chief Page Mc-Michaels of the house of representatives by Attorney Easbey Smith, acting for Representative McDermott of Illinois, afternoon indicated that Smith hoped to prove that McMichaels is receiving a salary for supporting accusations made by Martin M. Mulhall, former self-styled lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

McMichaels admitted he is receiving \$75 weekly from the New York papers originally publishing Mulhall's story. asserted however, that these payments covered articles he expected to write on the subject of "Twenty Years in the House." Smith developed several contradictions in McMichaels' testimony concerning dates, but the latter was unruffled, saying these were "mere slips

Other Members Involved.

Resuming his testimony before the that to his knowledge other members of the house were friendly with Martin M. addition to Representative McDermott of Hilmois. This came when counsel for McDermott sought information concerning an item in Mulhall's expense account for an \$8 dinner for himself. account for an \$8 dinner for himself, McMichaels and McDermott in 1910. "I do not remember who were there

said McMichaels. "Sometimes we had women with us." We are not going into that part of

said Chairman Garrett, and Mc-Michaels was not pressed further along Asked Support for McDermott.

"You say you persuaded Mulhall," asked counsel of McMichaels, "to write the N. A. M. without McDermott's knowledge, asking them to support Mc-"Yes," answered McMichaels, "It was

March I believe, in 1912, that Mc-Dermott, Mulhall and myself met in a private room at the capitol and arranged for Mulhall to visit Chicago and raise \$6,000 from the N. A. M. to help out in McDermott's primaries."
"When did you break with McDermott?" asked counsel of McMichaels.

"On my sickbed in April, 1913," answered McMichaels. "I sent for Mc-Dermott but he never came to see me. Gave McDermot Money.

Yesterday McMichaels testified to the close relationship existing between him self and Representative McDermott, saying he frequently kept McDermott in spending money, part of which was ob-tained from the Manufacturers association, and saying he, McDermott and Mulhall had a small room in the basement of the capitol where they talked plans over, from where they frequently adjourned to the private dining room of a nearby hotel. McMichaels' profanity, slang and af-

frontery were a source of astonishment to the committee. The page corroborated the evidence of Mulhall that the manufacturers maintained a paid lobby legedly incriminating letters to Mulhall and the Manufacturers' association, and if he should receive a fail sentence to pay him \$100 a month while

Throughout the hearing the accused congressman sat staring at the witwith his attorney seated beside

Gun Was Loaced All Right.

## CHILD ACTRESS' STORY INVOLVES LOS ANGELANS FROM MOUNT RAINIER IN MEXICAN MISSION

Search: Two Men Put Under Arrest.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Les Angèles, Aug. 16.—Henry W.
Haskamp, who is said to be the son of wealthy Canadian lumber baron, and Robert Burton, a young business man of Los Angeles, are under arrest today. following the recital to the police by Carol Mason, a 15-year-old motion picture actress, of one of the most sordid tale sof juvenile delinquency that has come to their attention.

Burton submitted to arrest and at to unlock his spartment to the officers. and he was taken and handcuffed only Press club. after the doors had been battered down. He denies the girl's allegations.

in a lodging house as a domestic. Her, heavy black hair had been stained auburn. According to the police, she had been warned since her arrival at Hawthorne to communicate with no one. She told a story that included long automobile rides, dinners at beach cafes and finally an operation that she said was performed by a Los Angeles doctor. The police are looking for this doctor. lobby investigators, McMichaels hinted and three other young business men

they claim the girl has involved. Haskamp came to Los Angeles sev Mulhall, former lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, in estate business. He is 34 years old and

> OREGON BANKERS TO BE REPRESENTED BY WYLD

E. A. Wyld, vice-president of the Security Savings & Trust company, of Portland, who is now in Washington, tect the people. The recent contract was requested by telegraph today to at Pend d'Oreille is a case in point act as a representative of the Oregon The true conservation policy is the util-State Banking association at a conference of bankers in Chicago, August 22, called by Chairman E. B. Hepburn, of the currency committee of the Amer

ican Bankers' association. The request was made by W. L. Thompson, president of the state banking organization, following the receipt of an invitation asking the association to have a representative present when the proposed Owens Banking bill will come up for discussion.

Mr. Wyld is in Washington at pres ent as a representative of the Portland clearing house, in connection with the proposed distribution of \$50,000,000 of government money among western banks for use in moving the crops, a plan suggested by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

#### POSTOFFICE MESSENGER SENTENCED TO ROCKPILE

Walter Whitehair, special delivery messenger at the postoffice, was sentenced to serve five days on the rockpile this morning in the municipal court or metorcycle speeding. He began servng the term at 10 o'clock.

Patrolman Bales was returning on a motorcycle from South Portland yesterday afternoon, when Whitehair passed him at First and Sherman terday in congress to fight for a high tarili, telling how the messengers of the speaker and of House Leader Underwood were paid to betray papers entrusted to them into the hands of the lobbyists. McMichaels said when Mclobbyists. McMichaels said when Mclobyists. McMichaels said when Mclobyists. McMichaels said when Mclobyists. streets. The officer was going about 20 miles an hour. Whitehair was going plicating him he begged him (McMich-aels) to admit that he wrote the almuch trouble with the special delivery messengers, as they claim to have right of way over all traffic on account of being employed by Uncle Sam.

#### MORAL CRUSADE NOW BRINGING IN RESULTS

Every complaint which has been filed Gun Was Loaced All Right. by District Attorney Evans to abate im-White Clifford Martin, 13, living near moral houses or which has been prein his jaw. Clifford is now at Good Samaritan hospital, and after the X-ray locates the leaden missile it will cases the inmates have already been moved. Mr. Evans is holding the comprobably be cut out. Charley Rodgers, moved. Mr. Evans is holding the com-chum to Clifford, was with him when plaints in abeyance until opportunity is the accident happened, and the two had given the owners to complete the replanned a hunting trip. juvenation of their property.

WILL BE THE

#### CREATEST SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF ROSE FESTIVALS

We always have the roses, but now 12 busy men, who are always successful, have agreed to serve as Managers of our Festival of 1914. Not one of these successful men would serve as manager of a festival in California, or Wisconsin, or New York, but they unselfishly give their time here, because they are upbuilders of our great City of Portland and our great Commonwealth of wonderful resources.

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# LANE COMES DOWN TO THE SOUND CITIES Situation Not So Strained and

Favors East and West Road Through Mt. Rainier Park but Shudders at the Cost.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—Secretary of
the Interior Franklin K. Lane, formerly I o'clock this afternoon, and was taken for an automobile trip about the city, and held a public reception at the Se attle Commercial club. Tonight he will once retained counsel. Haskamp refused be the guest at a formal dinner at the Rainier

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 16.-Franklin Miss Mason dropped from sight here K. Lane brought his visit to Tacoma to August 5. She was found yesterday in a close at noon today after delivering a Hawthorne station, a suburb, working brief speech at the Commercial club to ton. some 200 persons. The secretary and party reached the city from the tional Park Inn, where they spent last During the outing yesterday night. in the National park the party proceeded as far up the mountain as Reese's camp and had a splendld view of the snowclad peak. Speaking of the needs of this section, Secretary Lane said:

There should be an east and west road through the park, from North Yak-ima to Tacoma. I understand that estimates of road construction in the park show the cost of constructing roads there is much higher than in national parks and that \$10,000 or \$12,000 per mile would be the average cost here. For such an expenditure congress must be converted."
Referring to the great power devel-

opment possibilities of the national park and in other parts of the state, Secretary Lane said: "I want to see these power sites utilized. The federal government can im-

ization of resources and the protection of the consumer in the matter of prices

## SIGHT OF MAXIM GUN SCATTERS STRIKE MOB

Chinese Sections in Vancouver Island Towns Are Burned by Rioters.

(Special to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., Aug. 16 .- Troops have the situation in the strike area thoroughly under control. A riot started this morning in Chinatown at South Wellington. Troops took a maxim gun to the scene and the mob was overawed without firing. Mobs last night wrecked and burned Chinamen's houses at Exten-

#### UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT IMPOSED BY COURT

sion but got away before troops arrived.

ringleaders were issued this morning

Over 100 warrants for the arrest of

and many arrests are expected soon.

Two weeks' enforced absence from his home and his two children is the punishment Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning imposed upon L. Gosdecke,

During this two weeks Goedecke is o work and send his money home, both has worked.

"If this man loves his children as he says he does, two weeks without to hold Robinson had been secured but their childish play should be as good punishment as 30 days on the rockpile," would be held at least for perjury. said the judge. "I was about to send you to jail, but the family needs your While Clifford Martin, 13, living near Moral houses or which has been preYacolt, Wash, was trying to figure out whether or not a 22 calibre rifle was loaded, the gun went off and a bullet struck him under the chin and lodged in his jaw. Clifford is now at Good mates would be expelled. In several this case should make the heart grow

Mrs. Goedstke complained that her husband whipped her yesterday. He admitted it, justifying his act by relating that Mrs. Goedecke did not properly take care of the home. They have been married four years. Goedecke is a switchman. He earns \$125 a month.

#### **GOVERNMENT ACCUSES** LOCAL DRUG COMPANY

Information charging violation of the insecticide act was filed against the Blumauer-Frank Drug company by the government this morning in the United States district court. The drug com-pany is charged with having shipped a mislabeled product known as "Cresogent" from Portland to Boise, Idaho. There are three charges. The label misstates, says the government, when it has on it the words "non-poisonous," because analysis shows that it is poison-ous, although in just what manner, the in destroys the insect known as a tick, and this statement the government also says is not true. The preparation also contains a large quantity of "inert sub-stance, towit, water," and the label, it is said, does not state just how much water there is in the mixture. The com-plaint was filed by Deputy United States Attorney Sumrall

#### SUMMONS MUST BE PUBLISHED IN DAILIES

Publication of summonses in divorce sults in small trade, religious and other papers having circulations only in certain channels is tabooed in Circuit Judge McGinn's court. Judge McGinn believes that proper publicity can be had only by publishing the summons in daily newspapers of general circulation. Some time ago he announced this policy and yesterday he refused to allow attor-neys in two suits to make use of the smaller papers. Summons are published only when it is impossible to secure personal service on defendants. Judge McGinn declared he did not feel that the use of any but general circulation newspapers came within the spirit of the law.

Captain Keller Has Returned. Captain of Police Keller last evening returned from his 15 days' vacation, taking command of the second night relief in the absence of Captain Slover, who has been in charge during the former's vacation. Captain Keller has ten-dered Mayor Albee his resignation, to take effect October 1. Until that time

# LIND PROGRESSING

President's Emissary Apparently Succeeding.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 16.-Reports received at the state department today in dicate that the situation in Mexico City a resident of this state, arrived here at progressing with his work. It is re-

two at Vera Cruz and one at Tampico. Accordingly the Michigan sailed from Vera Cruz today for Tampico. serve warship is to be held at Galves-

Federals Gain in Battle. Eagla Pass, Texas, Aug. 16 .- Several nundred killed on each side is the reported result today of continued clashes between constitutionalists and federals at Roderiguez, state of Coahulla, Mexico. It is reported in the dispatch that several thousand men on each side are engaged in combat, with the federals slowly but surely gaining ground.

## FORGOT TO HANG MAN FOR PAST NINE YEARS

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Convicted of murder in the first degree, sentenced to die and then forgotten for nine years is the unique experience of August Geber, who was sentenced to be hanged November 14, today by Superior Judge

Geber was sent to San Quentin to await execution for the killing George Hartman in San Francisco. an appeal the conviction was upheld but the records in the case were destroyed in the big fire and earthquake of 1906. Geber realized that any word from himself would only hasten his death, and he had remained forgotten in San Quentin prison until relatives of the murdered man recently called the torney Charles M. Fickert here.

## INDICATIONS ARE THAT

That A. C. Robinson, a real estate man representing a California concern, is being made the "goat" in a prosecution for larceny by bailee is beginning to ap- of the oldest railway mail clerks in pear, Mrs. Jean Brown, who charged him with taking a diamond ring from her finger and a 20 gold piece from a chain his home, 386 East Fifty-first street. He about her neck, confessed yesterday that had been off his run six weeks, but the she had secured a great deal of jewelry end came with the paralysis of the reand other valuable articles from men spiratory organs, which developed with with whom she had become familiar.

Deputy Constables Nicholson and Hunter talked with the girl, her hus- was born in Wilmington, Ohio, and came band, Jack Ellis Brown, Helen White to Oregon 25 years ago, and a year or and Robinson yesterday and gradually two later became a railway mail clerk. began to get at the truth. Robinson was entering at Ashland. For 15 years he has arrested for taking the ring and money run between Portland and Ashland. He following the appearance of the husband had a preferred run and was clerk in iast Monday, At the preliminary exam-ination the White girl and Mrs. Brown member of the Shrine, Commandery and swore that he took the ring without con sent. Robinson said they were given to him and that he pawned the ring and used the money. Mrs. Brown now admits this

Robinson and Mrs. Brown met on the boat going to Seattle from California. husband and wife to report August 30 Government officials are looking into to Judge Stevenson how the separation the case for white slavery indications. Deputy District Attorney Collier said that he did not believe facts sufficient to hold Robinson had been secured but

#### BOY CONFESSES: LET GO WITH REPRIMAND

A 15-year-old boy approached Juvenile Officer Jefferies in the corridor outside the juvenile court this morning and announced that he wanted to give himself up. The boy was Ed Hannah, who, with Max Bromberg, 15 years old, and Elmer McClure, 16 years old, broke into and robbed the store of Mrs. A. Postero, 559 Powell street, for which the two latter were arrested Thursday.

The boys took a small quantity of digarettes and tobacco. Young Hannah was taken before Judge Gatens, After confessing to his part he was allowed to go with a reprimand. Judge Gatens advised him to go to work and change his residence from a Burnside street lodging house to respectable quarters. He came here recently from Los An-

geles. . Judge Gatens this morning upheid the action of Chief Probation Officer McIntosh in letting Bromberg and Mc-Clure go with a warning, and dismissed the case against them. The boys confessed, returned the property, and of-fered to pay the damage done,

This was the first offense of both boys and on that ground McIntosh released the boys that they might return to their work.

Bromberg lives at 631 Milwaukee avenue and McClure at 630 East Thirteenth.

Dispute Over Raising Phone Wires. On whom the burden of expense for raising telephone wires to permit the moving of a building under them is a question which District Judge Bell will decide Monday morning. The Home Telephone & Telegraph Co, moved some wires for A. D. Moody, a house mover. Later they presented a bill for \$218. The company admits that is must change the wires to permit the moving of building when the city has authorized the move, but denies it must stand the Moedy takes the stand that the franchise of the company makes the company responsible for the expense.

Juries Vary in Opinion.

One jury convicted and one disagreed esterday afternoon in the municipal court where six women from the north end underworld were tried. in both cases was practically the same. Sentence on the three women found guilty will be announced Tuesday, while another trial will be given those upon whom the jury disagreed.

Boy Slightly Hurt by Auto. The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shannon was struck by an automobile Thursday afternoon while crossing East Twenty-fourth street near Stanton, but was only slightly injured. The automobile was driven by R. O. Nicholson, in the the employ of the Portland Machinery company, at a slow

### JONES ENTRY CASE PLANS NOT MATURED FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Commercial Club Will Await His Arrival Before Definite Arrangements Are Made.

Final plans for the entertainment of is not so strained and that John Lind, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. President Wilson's special emissary, is Lane are being deferred by the Port-progressing with his work. It is reported that the president has asked arrival of the cabinet minister and it him to hurry negotiations. The supply ship Glacier and a collier is, nevertheless, to put him in touch left Topolobampo for Mare Island Cal., with just as many of the citizens who today with 18 American refugees. A redeal with the department as is possiruest at a formal dinner at the club, and a reception at the distribution of American battleships is ble, that he may know better than corprogressing for the purpose of keeping respondence could inform him what the particular needs of homesteaders and water users ara

. Edgar B. Piper will be toastmaster at the banquet Monday night at the Com-mercial club. Present will be delegations from all western Oregon and not few from central and eastern portions of the state. The banquet will be de-cidedly informal, the secretary's known distaste for frippery putting the dress suit on the blacklist.

The reception committee will consist of these men: J. H. Rogers, H. D. Ramsdell, C. S. Jackson, John S. Beall, T. B. Wilcox, A. Feldenheimer, George McDowell, John H. Burgard, Edgar B. Piper and G. F. Johnson, for the Commercial club; United States Attorney C.
L. Reames, Postmaster F. S. Myers, Collector of Customs Thomas C. Burke, Collector of Internal Revenue Milton A.
Miller, United States Marshal John
Montag, Surveyor General E. G. Worth and United States Appraiser G. E. Welter, representing the federal appointees and John H. Stevenson and E. Versteeg

A special Pullman and diner for the Lane party on its trip to the Deschutes irigation project Monday morning will be attached to the regular train leaving Portland at 5:30 o'clock Sunday after soon. The forencon will be spent on the project near Metolius and the party will leave Gateway for Portland in time to get back in time for the dinner.

In the party to Metolius will be in addition to the secretary and his party, Governor West, State Treasurer Kay, Secretary of State Olcott and State Engineer John H. Lewis of the desert land board: J. N. Teal, president of the Oregon Conservation association, Kingman Brewster, E. B. Piper, C. S. Jackson, F. Johnson, J. F. Carroll and C. C. Chapman, The secretary will visit the Umatilla

project Tuesday and will probably wind up the day at Pendleton, going thence to Boise, Idaho, on his way east.

#### MAN WAS VICTIMIZED VETERAN RAILWAY MAIL CLERK PASSES AWAY

The death of John Butterworth, one point of service on the Pacific coast, took place at 2 o'clock this morning at in the past 10 days.

Mr. Butterworth was 49 years old. He other branches of the fraternity and daughter survive.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence. Rev. W. G. Eliot of the Unitarian church will officiate. The body will be cremated.

#### PRISONER HIDES TO EVADE IDENTIFICATION

When Charles Czais, 24 years old and married, was arrested on a statutory charge yesterday, he denied knowing the 15 year old girl he was charged with wronging, or any member of the family. Later the girl, her mother and a younger sister were taken to the jall to identify him. Deputy District Attorney Hammersley told Czaia that the women were coming and to stand up with the rest of the prisoners when hey passed,

When the party reached Czala's secion of the corridor he was not to be He was found crouched down be aind the door and it was necessary for Jailor Grafton to unlock the door, enter the cell and drag him bodily from behind the door. He was positively recognized. He said he was captain of waiters in a local club.



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# ORDER IS REVERSED

OF SECRETARY LANE Many Cases Pending on Important Decision Made by Agriculture Department.

> (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
> Washington, Aug. 16.—The department of agriculture has reversed its former decision regarding the homestead entry of Lewis F. Jones in section 5 township 7, north, range 3, east of the Willamette meridian in the Vancouver land district. Many cases have been waiting this decision.

The department on December 13, 1912, ruled against Jones although the Johns case, very similar to this, was favorable to the settler. It was held Jones had not compiled with the law as to residence, or cultivation, the claim being neavily timbered. Senator Lane urged econsideration of this decision.

The department now says at the ime of application to enter the land, government had no interest in it as it fell within a railroad grant and the government merely acted as mediator in making an adjustment between the settler and the company: Nothing is seen in the record to justify a dis-turbance of that adjustment and the epartment "Is now of the opinion that it would be extremely harsh and unjust to deprive this man of his claim." Accordingly a patent will issue un-

#### BEEF TRUST IS BLAMED FOR TALES OF FAMINE

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Charges tha the beef trust is faking reports of prospective meat famine were voiced iere today by Representative Kinkald The crop injury from the drought in the middle west," he said, "is a flimsy excuse to boost prices. The first threat of a famine came from Chicago, head uarters of the beef trust."

#### WOMAN'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE IS SUCCESSFUL

Bertha Hoffman, wife of Albert Hoffman, 519% Williams avenue, died to-day from the effects of rat poison taken with suicidal intent. After her husband left for work this morning Mrs. Hoffman found the rat poison in a vallee in the attic of the house, where it had been hidden the past 10 years. he swallowed some of it and when found by neighbors a short time after-

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ward, she was near death. The hus-band said that he knew of no reason why his wife should take her life, as their domestic relations were happy. He had however, noticed a slight despondency on account of ill health. If was decided to hold no inquest.

Mrs. Hoffman was 13 years of age and had ben married two years.

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Drama); "The Rightful Heie" (Edison Drama);
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