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COURT REFUSES TO HOLD UP FURTHER SLOVER'S HEARING

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"Let Civil Service Board Do Duty," Declares Judge McGinn in Ruling on Case.

NEW CHARTER SAID TO BROADEN POWERS

Be Prostituted When a Remedy at Law Exists.

"Turn on the lights and go to it." declared Circuit Judge McGinn this morning when he dissolved the injuncof a political nature and not founded on fact the people should learn of it, and they will see that justice is done." raised was to the fact that the mayor electricity and power. had discharged him and the charges had not been heard by the entire council of mayor and commissioners. He said that the point made by Slover was that the mayor had not the right to discharge a police officer.

"We do not object to any investigation but we want the investigation made by those empowered to make one," said Attorney Idleman. "Our contention is that the mayor is not a commissioner and the charter does not give him the right to discharge police employes. We believe the matter should be laid before the entire

INTERVENTION IN S. P. DISSOLUTION SUIT IS

J. N. Teal Conferring With California Representatives Preliminary to Action.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 12.—"We certainly shall do all that can possibly be done to protect the interests of the shippers of the Pacific coast and the people as a whole." With this emphatic statement J. N. Teal, of Portland, today Murphy, Moss and McCocey See Tenesummarized the plans that are rapidly being perfected to intervene in the suit which the government filed at Salt Lake to enforce dissolution of Central Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Plans for intervention in behalf of those who will be hard hit by the proposed dissolution suit were worked out in tentative form at a conference of (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Naval Budget Passes Despite Rioting

lators Travel With Armed Escorts.

still in progress here and elsewhere throughout Japan against the present building had 150 occupants, and crushing taxes, parliament passed to through the three Tammany men's naval expansion at a cost of \$62,000,-000 to be expended in the course of the next five years.

Parliament house was under a heavy military guard while the lawmakers worked and the latter came and went with strong armed escorts. Many believed passage of such a budget at this time was ill advised, but the government was determined not to give up its program

This was the third day that disorders have been going on and the authorities were straining every nerve in the effort to suppress them.

EVELYN THAW ARRRESTED

Richmond, Va., Feb, 12.-Mrs, Evelyn turn at a local theatre. She had been warned by Mayor Ainslee not to appear. Mrs. Thaw was released on bail, She was arrested by order of the chief of police but Magistrate Critchfield ordered the dismissal of the charges that her dancing "outraged public de-

Mexico City, Feb. 12 .- To satisfy Japanese dealers in military supplies that President Huerta can pay for cannon, rifles and ammunition, which he orders, D. Mori, a Japanese offi-clal, was investigating the governfinancial condition today. Fluerta showed him the treasury department's books and records.

EMERSON IN TROUBLE

British government.

YAQUINA ELECTRIC PLANT AND POWER RIGHTS ACQUIRED

"Turn the Lights on" and Newport Deal Means Development of Several Thousand Horsepower by Big Hydro-Electric Plant There

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Injunction Right Should Not A. Welch Buys Rights and May Interest Others in the Project.

ment that A. Welch, promoter and builder of the first unit of the Porttion granted to Euch A. Slover, de- land, Eugene Eastern railroad, has posed captain of police, restraining the purchased the Yaquina Electric comcity civil service service board from pany's plant at Newport, comes the holding a hearing for which Slover had information that he has secured water petitioned. "If the charges made are power rights on the Siletz river, in Lincoln county.

The deal for the Yaquina plant has just been closed and it is understood Attorney C. M. Idleman, represent- that Welch intends to begin the coning Slover, said that Slover was ready struction of the first unit of a \$150,for the investigation and would welcome it, but that the objection he port and surrounding country with

Although the plans for the plant, it is said, look to the development of several thousand horsepower more, the first unit will be built to develop 2500

At the present time Welch has a number of engineers working on the Siletz and in other portions of Lincoln county, and this, coupled with the fact that the work points to a comprehen-sive water power system on the Siletz, has given rise to persistent rumors that Welch intends to build an electric railroad tapping the rich timber counry back of Toledo and Newport, in addition to engaging in the electric lighting and power business.

In the so-called Siletz district are great stands of virgin timber, fir and edar, and it is said little trouble would be experienced in building an electric road of easy grade from the timbered districts into Toledo, which is the sawmill center of the Yaquina

Although Welch declined to talk of his plans, other than to confirm the SHIPPING MEN'S PLAN report that he had purchased the Newport plant and had secured water power rights on the Siletz, it is said that he has already interested a num-ber of men in the scheme and that the near future will see the country heretofore backward on account of meager transportation facilities, provided with aw electric railroad, connecting with the outside world both by the ocean route and the Corvallis & Eastern railroad.

Tammany Forever, Shout Saved Ones

ment Pire, Rouse Occupants, Get Them Out, Buy Coffee, Etc.

New York, Feb. 12 .- "Boss" Murphy of Tammany, Judge J. E. Moss of the court of special sessions and John Mc Cooey, one of Murphy's licutenants played firemen eatrly today and did t so effectively that they saved many

Silk hatted, fur coated, full fed and heerful, the trio were riding uptown on a Third avenue surface car, when Moss noticed smoke coming from the apper stor window of a big tenement

All three piled from the car, shoutng the alarm. McCooey turned in a Japanese Parliament House Is Under fire call. Moss puffed up the stair-Heavy Guard of Soldiers and Legis- ways and along the corridors of the tenement, hammering on the doors and arousing the sleeping lodgers. Murphy Tokio, Feb. 12 .- With fierce riots herded them together as they rushed out and steered them to the street. The day a budget providing for extensive efforts they all got out safely. When they were sure of this, Murphy led them to the nearest restaurant and bought coffee and sandwiches.

Albanians Eager to Murder New King

Accession of Prince of Wied to Throne Created by the Powers Excites Anger and Derision of Factions.

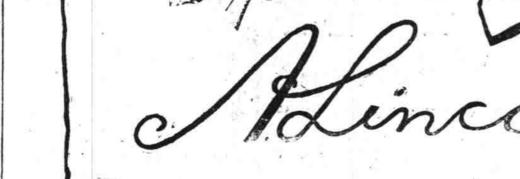
Nesbit Thaw was arrested here yester- mingled derision and anger, accord- street. I told him I had been informed day afternoon as she completed her ing to reliable information which reached here today.

The prince was the powers' choice or king, not the Albanians', though there was a pretense of an election, and now that Turkey has been driven out; some 99 per cent of the people say they will have no outside domination forced on them. The dozen or more factions which are struggling for conanother, are firmly united on one Many Killed When HUERTA' SHOWS HIS COIN another, are firmly united on one thing—the Prince of Wied shall not

It was considered here that the prince will be taking his life in his hands if he ventures into the country.

ANOTHER RITUAL MURDER

London, Feb. 12.-What looks like tailor named Pashkoff on a charge of had not been confirmed and doubt was London, Feb. 12.-Miss Zelie Emer- killing a boy of the name of Taranthe- felt concerning its accuracy, since it son, the American suffragette, applied vitch, a Christian. Local Jews at once came from government sources. The today to the American embassy here interested themselves, telegraphing for town has a considerable foreign popu-for protection. She said she had been full information to correspondents of lation, including a good sized Chilean



Drove Lincoln to Great Debates HIGH LIGHTS ON LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCO Oregon Man's Reminiscences

By W. A. Coryea. of this city, was possibly better acquainted with Lincoln than any other Cattaro, Austria, Feb. 12.-Announce- relates with pleasure and a twinkle in close a speech by saying: 'I under- presidential election of 1860. ment that the Prince of Wied has ac- his eye what he knows about Lincoln stand my opponent is engaged to a cepted the Albanian throne is being and Douglass. I had the pleasure of a very fine lady and they are to get received by the prospective monarch's short interview with him recently married on condition that he become future subjects with demonstrations of when I called at his home, 1205 B that he was acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday the nation would soon celebrate. He replied:

"Yes, I was well acquainted with Abe. In the year 1859 I drove over from Mineral Point, Wis., to Warren, met Lincoln and Douglass and hauled them from place to place during their cam-

Town Is Bombarded

Government Troops Shell Esmeraldas. Ecuador, Which Has Poreign Population; Much Damage Done.

concerning its safety.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 12,-That there was heavy loss of life at Esmeraldas, Montgomery, 70 years old, is en route Ecuador, as a result of the city's bom- to Elk River, Or., to wed Charles another "ritual murder" case was re-ported by the Central News today in a bardment by government troops, was Ragott, 74 years old, whom she has dispatch from St. Petersburg, telling reported here today. The story that not seen for 48 years. of the arrest near Kieff of a Jewish it had been recaptured from the rebels

paign of that state, beginning at Ar-The Dalles, Or., Feb. 12 .- W. N. Wiley, lington and closing at Galena, You see they divided the time speaking. Both were very able men and the very warmest of friends. Great crowds gathman living in Oregon today. Mr. Wiley ered to hear them, some coming 25 or is now in his seventy-fifth year and 30 miles. Lincoln would sometimes las, defeating the latter in the the last Lincoln's birthday which will president. That is uncertain, so the

day of the wedding is uncertain.' "They would discuss their issues as we rode along the way and sometimes asked me to act as judge. I was a young judge to pass on the issues of such great men, being at the time in my twentieth year.

Lincoln was a tall, slim, bony, skinny figure, with sunken eyes, awkward ated for the second time March 4, and at first sight people felt sorry for 1865. him, He was, however, a match for all. Douglass bore an impressive ap pearance, short by the side of Lincoln, but rather fleshy for his size."

SEPTUAGENARIANS

Covina, Cal., Feb. 12.—Divorced three WIFE IS GIVEN ONE HALF ears ago from Stephen Black and widowed a year ago when her second husband, J. J. Montgomery, died, Mrs.

Washington, Feb. 12. - President

OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Born 105 years ago, February 12, 1809, in Hardin county, Ken-

Self-educated, admitted to bar, espoused anti-slavery cause, won of Abraham Lincoln, celebrated today, national renown by his debates on finds a deeper significance than usual this subject with Stephen A. Doug- in the national capital, because this is

Standing firmly for the perpetuation of the Union he led the North pater—Ford's theatre and the "Lin- tically as it was when President Linthrough the momentous years of coln Toyshop." the War of the Rebellion. Sep-

He delivered his oratorical mas-of yellowish paint, it rises on the east terpiece, the Gettysburg address, side of Tenth street like the ghost of November 19, 1863. Was inaugur- its former self.

WED following day.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Julius Redelsheimer, widow of the Seattle stead, merchant who died last week, and Miss Scar Laura Lehman, of Cincinnati, his niece, are named as chief beneficiaries in the will of Redelsheimer, filed yesterday. Excepting a number of small be-PRESIDENT IS ILL AGAIN quests, the \$750,000 estate will be divided between the two women. In a seek relaxation from the cares of the striking clause in his will, Redelshel- war. mer declared he would consider his en-

York avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets-the little toy shop where Abraham Lincoln was wont to

At times when the burdens of the

London, Reb. 12.-The Prince of

Ford's Theatre to Be Torn Down "Lincoln Toy Shop" to Go Also on duty at 7 o'clock his first order to the superintendent of the new flag

member of Illinois legislature, dred fifth anniversary of the birth the White House, and there, sursee standing two of the most historic of the landmarks connected with the shelves were lined. life and death of the great emanci-

There is little at present in tember 22, 1862, he issued a proc- appearance of Ford's theatre to suglamation emancipating the slaves, gest its historic recollections. Tall, uncouth and ghastly in its glaring coat

Following the assassination of President Lincoln the theatre was purchased by the government for \$100,000 He was assassinated by John to be used for an army museum. The wilkes Booth, an actor, while atverted into three floors. When the ton, April 14, 1865, and died the that a number of the clerks were forced to work in the halls, Ford's was taken over by the record and pension division and has been used for this purpose ever since.

modern office building erected in its

Scarcely less replete with historical recollections of the great wartime president is a little building on New

threatened with deportation by the their own race near the scene of the British government.

At times when take had been full information to correspondents of lation, including a good sized Chilean Wilson was suffering from a slight tire estate a "burden of wealth," for war seemed unbearable, President Lintous and unbearable, President Lintous money needed and desired by her." stroll down to the little two story his majesty during that year,

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The one hun-| brick toy shop, four blocks south of

rounded by all the toys dear to the minds of children the president of the United States and his little son would reflight the battles of the war and plan the future campaigns, all with the aid of the lead soldiers with which the

Today the toy shop remains prac-Ford's theatre, the juggernaut of business has decreed the death of the toy shop. A large office building is to be erected on this and the adjoining sites.

Canal Could Admit Small Warship Now

Goethals Announces He Could Pass Vessel Through if One Should Be Meeded in Ecuador Revolution. Panama, Feb. 12.-Colonel Goethals

said today that he could pass a small warship through the canal at once if it By a recent decree of the building should become necessary to send aid inspector it is to be torn down and a to foreigners at Esmeraldas, Ecuador, should become necessary to send aid where fighting was reported between government troops and rebels.

PRINCE WILL VISIT U. S.

Wales will visit the United States in 1915 and probably will take in the Panama-Pacific exposition, according

THOUSANDS PAY HOMAGE TO NAME OF LINCOLN TODAY

Deeds of Martyred President Honored by Martial Music and Oratory, All Classes Joining Demonstration.

WAR VETERANS HOLD MEETING AT ARMORY

Lincoln Memorial Society to Give Banquet at Multnomah Hotel Tonight.

With the 105th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, being celebrated all over the United States today, Portland is paying her homage to the martyred president with song and story, throb-bing drums, waving flags and martial

Today's celebration is generally under the direction and auspices of the Lincoln Memorial society, organ-ized last year to perpenuate the name of Lincoln. Veterans of the war of the rebellion, men who have seen and fought for Lincoln, members of the rapidly thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, the women of Women's Relief Corps, Spanish War Veterans, Portland's freat host of school children and pairiotic citizens generally are all joining hands in honoring the memory of plain Abe Lin-

The big celebration of the day is in progress this afternoon at the Armory where an elaborate Lincoln Day program is being given, admission to which is free. At the schools of the city this morning speakers assigned by the Lincoln Memorial society gave talks on Lincoln to the pupils.

Program Is Presented. Escorted by the drum corps of the sons of Spanish War Veterans, members of the G. A. R. Spanish War Veterans and National Guard marched to the armory at 2 o'clock this after-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Gore Examines His Accuser in Person

the Details of Mir Barlier Life while Testifying Mire Today.

(United Press Lefsed Wire.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 12,—Details of the assault she alleges she suffered at the hands of Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma's blind senator, were given from the witness stand here today by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond. Senator Gore and his wife listened intently as

Mrs. Bond testified. Mrs. Bond is suing Senator Gore for \$50,000, alleging defemation of character. She declared Gore assaulted her on March 24, last, in a room in the Winston hotel at Washington, rented by former Democratic Committeeman James Jacobs. She told of meeting Gore in 1809 and described

their political acquaintance. The witness said she saw Senator Gore first in his office regarding a federal appointment for her husband The next interview, she said, was at the Winston hotel after she had declined to visit Sena or Gore's office

Senator Gore cross examined Mrs. Bond personally. She admitted she married Alvin Farrer in 1903, giving birth to a child four months later. The cross examination developed that Farrar had another wife living. and that a second ctremony was per-formed after Farray secured a di-vorce. Mrs. Bond was then excused.

FLAG FLOATS OVER JAIL

The first flag that has floated over the police station in 20 years was un-folded to the breezes this morning. When Captain John Moore came

in honor of the Linsoln day celebra-tion. About 20 years ago, the de-partment had a small flag that was used on July 4, but the flag was lost. One of the first things provided for the new building was the flag raised this morning. It is eight feet wide and twelve feet long, military size, and of pure wool.

FOR RENT

Houses

8 room house, with two bath-7 room house, in A-1 condition, \$22.50.

5 room cottage, with large porch and yard, \$15. West side, 5 room cottage, good condition, \$12.

Cozy 3 room house, part tent, good plumbing, basement, etc., \$9. Flats

Newly painted unfurnished flats on the west side, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, for \$10. \$15 and \$22.50. 4 room modern flat, unfur-nished, with porch, sleeping porch, Dutch kitchen, buffet, linoleum, etc., for \$18.

Lower 5 room furnished flat. good yard and fruit trees, \$23: electric lights and water included. The "For Rent" columns in The Journal want ads form a directory of the most desirable houses, flats, rooms and spartments that are foll rent. You will profit and save trouble by reading them.