

Bitter Fight Brought to Close; Holdings Said to Be Worth the firemen reached her too late. \$1,000,000.

The bitter fight which has been waged in the courts for several years for control of the Hawthorne estate has ended by an agreement which was reached March 31 between Mrs. Whitney L. Boise and Mrs. M. O. Collins. daughters of Mrs. Rachel L. Haw-

By the terms of the agreement Mrs. Collins is to receive the entire 1000 shares of stock in the estate. Whitney L. Boise said that it was further agreed that Mrs. Collins is to deed onehalf of the property of the estate to Mrs. Boise. The latter provision is not contained in the court order.

By the terms of the will of Mrs. Hawthorne, 498 shares of stock in the Hawthorne estate, said to be worth \$1,000,000, were left to each of the two daughters and four were left in trust with the Security Savings & Trust company. Prior to the making of the will Mrs. Hawthorne had given to Mrs. Colling 502 shares of stock in the estate and Mrs. Collins had given in return her proxy to Mrs. Hawthorne to vote the stock. Mrs. Hawthorne later filed sult to revoke the gift on the ground that Mrs. Collins had violated the terms of the agreement by which she had secured the stock.

In the will Mrs. Hawthorne refused to acknowledge Mrs. Collins' claim of ownership of the stock. The suit to revoke the gift was pending at the time of Mrs. Hawthorne's death about a year ago and the executors of her estate were made plaintiffs in place of Mrs. Hawthorne and have since carried on the litigation. The estate consists largely of prop-

erty on the cast side comprising Hawthorne Park, the home place at East Twelfth and Belmont streets and Hawthorne addition.

The break between the two sisters happened, according to a petition filed by Mrs. Collins, June 2, 1912, in which she sought to break her mother's will, as the result of her fear that her brother in-law, Whitney L. Boise, might gain control of the estate. The trouble, arose in 1908, she said, and about that time she was given the 502. shares of stock by her mother that Boise might not secure control of the estate. Mrs. Hawthorne, in her suit to recover the stock, said that the stock was transferred because Mrs. Collins threatened to kill herself if she were not given it.

Mrs. Hawthorne died June 18, 1912 and her will was made March 30, of the same year. Mrs. Collins, in her petition to break the will, alleged that influence had been brought to bear on Mrs. Hawthorne after the gift of the stock, that the suit was filed at the instigation of others and that her will was made when she was not in her proper mind. Mrs. Hawthorne was 78 years old at the time she made the will which was disputed.

## Lebanon Will Stege Show.

Lebanon, Or., April 28 .- At a meet ing of the business men of Lebanon it was decided to hold the, sixth annual strawberry festival in this city June 4 and 5.

with the realization that her daugh Leone was never able to get out of her ter was in the mass of flames and that room on the second story. Dense there was none to save her. Spectators stood chilled in the smoke and flames cut off the narrow

wooden stairway from rescuers and treets while the mother shrieked in agony calling on the firemen to save her child. The girl was dead when Folded in a blanket she was found huddled on the floor between her bed reached, however, Maurice Fitzmaurice was the fire-

and the wall of the room. The body nan who braved the smoke and flames was so hot that firemen were unable to touch it. Her face and hands were horribly burned while a bruise on her head leads to the belief that she struck

the wall in the dark and was stunned so as to be unable to find the door wall. of her chamber. She was rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital in hope the partial support of her widowed of resuscitation. The father was of resuscitation. daughters of Mrs. Rachel L. Haw-thorne. The agreement was filed this morning and an order made by Cir-cuit Judge Cleeton approving the shooting from the roof of the three-shooting from the roof of the three-lived in Portland.

story frame structure even as he Although the fire is believed to have aroused the occupants on the lower started in the bathroom of the house floor. The girl's mother and her 12- its exact cause is not known. No fuyear-old brother and lodgers in the neral arrangements for the dead girl house were immediately aroused. The have been made as yet. The mother is mother, noticing the absence of Leone, frantic with grief and is being cared implored the discoverer of the blaze for at a neighboring house on Main release the 35 prisoners, mostly Amer-

to save her child. He managed to street.

Will Never Resign

"Wait Till Americans Invade the Interior, as Eventually They Must," He Tells Editor of El Imparcial.

By Bernard Rucker.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 28.—"Huer-ta will never resign, regardless of the United States' threats," said the ed-itor of El Imparcial of Mexico City to-

the reach the girl. Granded his way through her bedroom, searched her bed, the clothes press and a big bay win-day. The editor arrived here this after-foon in his paper's interests. He in-the output of the statuday night. He saving: "If you 20 and 25 points carried up for decision. We have taken the stand that the minimum wage quoted the dictator as saying: "If you call this war, wait until the Americans invade the interior, as eventually they

> General Velasco, said the editor, had reached the capital. He declared he was only beat at Torreon because his

ammunition was exhausted.

icans, held at Cordova.

MEN WHO ARE DIRECTING OPPOSITION TO THE UNITED STATES IN MEXICO

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

error.

means

he said.

General Maas today was retreating

Salem, Or., April 28 .- For the second time, the supreme court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Mc-

today declared that the mini-

mum wage case will be carried

to the supreme court of the

United States on a writ of

preme court decided against us

United States supreme court."

"The fact that the state su-

that we will go to the

"There will be between

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Bride, today upheld the constitutionality of the minimum wage law, which

Nally mine, captured last night by was in progress all night between law is unconstitutional, as it miners, with a terrific fire, according strikers and mine guards at the does, among other things, deto telephone advices just received Hecla mine, near Louisville. Two prive employer and employe of the right to contract, and is here. A number of persons were re- hundred strikers were reported to ported dead, including three mine also confiscatory." guards and five strikers. Local officials of the United Mine Sheriff Buster, a score of mine guards

Workers of America declared that 50 and a machine gun. The machine gun militiamen tried to charge the Mc- is said to have swept the heights of Nally mine but were repulsed. Telephoning to authorities here, T. M. Hudson, clerk of the district court

ets

at Walsenburg, asserted the militia and mine guards had trained a machine gun on Walsenburg itself and Belk of the Baldwin-Felts detective were sending volley after volley down the town's main street. He said he ern coal field. It is reported that he heard three miners had been killed. has eight guns stationed at various heard three miners had been killed. "One miner was killed at the Wal-enburg depot," said Hudson. "His When

scattered the strikers. The shooting

at the mine was constant from day-

the only striker known to be dead. It

was reported the militiamen used two

Trinidad, Colo., April 28 .- Two hun-

mounted on a ridge west of Walsen-

dred militiamen with a machine gun mination.

field guns against the miners.

senburg depot," said Hudson. "His When an interurban car passed killing was said to be uncalled for, as Louisville at midnight the conductor the depot is a long way from the ordered all passengers to lie on the floor until they got out of the district. mines

"The people of Walsenburg are ter-pr-stricken. Women and children Battle at Walsenburg. ror-stricken. have sought safety in cellars and clos-Walsenburg, Colo., April 28 .- Seven mine guards were dead today and a The situation is critical." Armed clashes between militiamen and mine guards with striking coal man and woman wounded as a result of an armed clash late yesterdy, which ended in the capture of the McNally miners were reported from a half lozen or more towns in Colorado today

burg, today were sweeping the Mc- today from Boulder say that firing

Iron Co., by striking coal miners. Sev-Seven mine guards are reported cral buildings at the camp were fired, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) including a boarding house, bunkouse, tipple and shaft house.

Driven from the McNally mine, the **Usual Pre-election** guards retreated to the Walsen mine,

ne of the largest in the state, where Registration Rush Now in Full Swing desultory firing was reported this morning. A general assault by the strikers on the Walsen mine was expected before night. Fiffy shots were exchanged at Forbes, near Trinidad, today, between

The rush to register before the books are closed Friday began yesterday with 1128 persons qualifying for the primary election. At times the crowd became so great that the lines • family left the camp. The strikers extended into the corridor. County Clerk Coffey had added as many deputies as can work • Davis' cousin, in the arm. A dozen to advantage and expects to acguards dashed from a boarding house commodate all who come.

Ex-United States Senator Jonathan Bourne Jr., yesterday sent his affidavit from Washington, D. C. He gave his ad-dress as the Portland Hotel, his politics as Republican, his occupation mining and his age 58. He is registered in precinct 52.

The male registration yesterday was 628 and women numbered 500. The totals to last night were: For the county, 68,447; men 43.800 and wo-men 24,647. Party totals were: Republicans, 43,681; Democrats, 15.412: Progressives. 2095: In-dependents, 2619: Prohibitionists, 2539; Socialists, 1101. Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights the office will remain open until 9 o'clock. On Friday the office will close at 5 o'clock, to remain closed until after the primary elec-

Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal company consigned to "H. Felts, Trinidad," 18,000 cartridges, and that on Monday a machine gun and 16,000 rounds of ammunition were shipped to "H. W Krebs."

Holly Grove, W. Va.

today.

county and ordered 100 troops there protect such states, on application of the legislature, or or the executive from Canon City. The soldiers left on break until noon. George Bock was a special train at 9 o'clock this mornwhen the legislature cannot he conened against domestic violence, and ing. The governor had heard that Sheriff

Telephone messages received here

have attacked a stockade defended by

Hecla and the streets of Louisville.

18 mine guards and strikers, but no

Ten minutes after the volley was

fired at McNally an automobile con-

sent several shots after the machine

one of which struck Margaret Gregory

seeking places of safety, and all es-

in his tracks. Later a lone horseman

dashed from the camp and the strikers sent a volley of snots in his direction.

He pitched headlong from the saddle

Arms Go From Cabin Creek.

Pittsburg, April 28 .- That two large

hipments of arms and ammunition

had been sent within the past four

iays from Charleston, W. Va., to the

colorado coal fields was reported here

It was said that on Saturday the

but the riderless horse kept going.

taining Superintendent Davis and his

casualties were reported.

s put in effect by certain statutes. "These statutes make it lawful for Buster and a posse of deputies and (Concluded on Pfige Two, Column Five) mine guards were cornered in the Hecla mine, and in danged of exter-

John Barrett Was to Be a Senator

A Year Ago Re Expected to Succeed Chamberlain or Else Be Secretary of State, Says Letter He Wrote.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal) Washington, April 28 .- John rett expected to be senator from Oregon according to a confidential letter Fighting was also reported at the to his directors in the Pan-American Vulcan mine at Lafayette and at the bureau published this morning in the Marshall and Gosham mines. Walter Washington Post.

This letter, issued about one year agency, heads the guards in the north. ago, proposed mediation. He said ne might be secretary of state or senator in which case he could render even more service to Spanish America, The Post satirizes Barrett's efforts.

While opinion is divided, many persons approve of the efforts to avert war with Mexico by mediation,

Avaitor Killed by Fall in California

mine, owned by the Colorado Fuel & Charles Roystone Drops 800 Feet While Attempting Los Angeles-San Diego Flight This Morning.

Long Beach, Cal., April 28 .- Charles C. Roystone, aviator, flying from Los Angeles to San Diego, fell at Dominguez this morning, a distance of 800 feet. He was picked up unconscious and died just'as he was taken into the sanitarium at Long Beach.

## ROOM NEWS

"A gentleman wants room and in respectable family. board Pancy food and fancy people not considered. Class 30,

"2 neat housekeeping rooms with private family; working girls preferred; \$11 per month." Class caped except one. He was shot dead

"3 front rooms, down stairs, well furnished for housekeeping. Newly papered, lights, bath, sink, yard; 2 front rooms up stairs, \$14." Class 74.

"Front housekeeping suites, large bay windows, \$12 a month Light, gas, bath." Class 73,

"\$17-Three clean, comfortable rooms, good location, walking distance: modern, phone." Class 71.

"One fine front room left at \$2.25 week" Class 70.

"One or two connected, clean and neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, with gas, bath, phone and linens." Class 74.

This room news appears in to day's Journal Want Ads. The The machine gun was said to belong number of the classification in o the Baldwin-Felts Detective agency which it appears follows each and it was understood to be the same weapon used on the "death train" at item.

Gneral Huerta and his staff. Left to right-General Ramon Cocona, chief of staff; J. Lozano, minister of communications; treneral Huerta and Colonel Guasque, chief of police of the City of Mexico.