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MAKE DEBUT IN

Intense Interest Centers in Sensational Case Against Mrs. Carman, Which Began in Court at Mineola.

COURT ROOM JAMMED WITH EAGER CROWDS

Accused Woman Expected to Take Stand: State Claims Jealousy as Motive.

dictagraph will play the central part In a murder trial that opened here Mrs. Florence Carman, tho for her life on a charge of having shot and killed Mrs. Louise Bailey, a patient of her husband, while she way alling on the doctor in his office. The nurder occurred June 30.

The dictagraph that will figure in the trial was found in Dr. Carman's office after the murder. Mrs. Carma: soon after the murder and before she had been indicted, coolly admitted that she had it placed there so that she could "spy" upon her husband while he was closeted with women patients. She confessed that she was lealous of him and she wanted to find out whether or not her suspicions

Motive Is Claimed. The state expects, by dictagraph

records, which it has in its possesrion, to prove that Mrs. Carman had cause to be jeglous of her husband. This, the district attorney expects, will supply a motive for the murder. Mrs. Bailey was slain at night. Dr Carmun's office is in his home, and Mrs. Bailey had called on him. The fatal shot was fired through a winlow from the outside of the house. Dr. Carman was in the office at the time, but his back was turned at the oment that the shot rang out and Mrs. Bulley fell dead.

The weapon with which the murder was committed was never found. The prosecution has made an extensive search for it, spending a great deal of time and money in an effort to find it, but all its efforts were unavailing.

The district attorney is said to have prepared a surprise for the defense in the production of two women as witnesses who were in the waiting room adjoining Dr. Carman's office at the time of the murder. He is declared to have learned the identity of these two women and has planned to subpens them during the trial. Will Aid Accused.

Mrs. Carman's mother, Mrs. Platt Conklin, and her sister, Mrs. Ida Powell, were prepared to corroborate her her bedroom at the time Mrs. Bailey was shot. Celia Coleman, the negro clad in a kimono, passed through the kitchen of the Carman home soon after shot was heard in the direction of Dr. Carman's office, and that she car-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

COHEN'S CONVICTION IN SUBORNATION OF PERJURY CASE HOLDS

Supreme Court of United State Refuses to Review Action of Trial Court.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- The convic tion of Max Cohen of Portland, Or. for subornation of perjury in a case under the Mann act was upheld today by the supreme court of the United States when it refused to review the

Cohen was convicted of having perspaded Esther Wood to testify falsely at the trial of her husband. Cohen's appeal was based on the ground that ils conviction was unlawful because the woman was coerced into testifying against her husband in an unlaw-

The case of Max Cohen, former Portland attorney, is now a closed incident. The refusal of the supreme court of the United States to review the case upholds the local federal court and the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco and means that Cohen, who is now under \$15,000 bond, will be compelled to serve the sentence and pay the fine meted out to him following his original conviction.

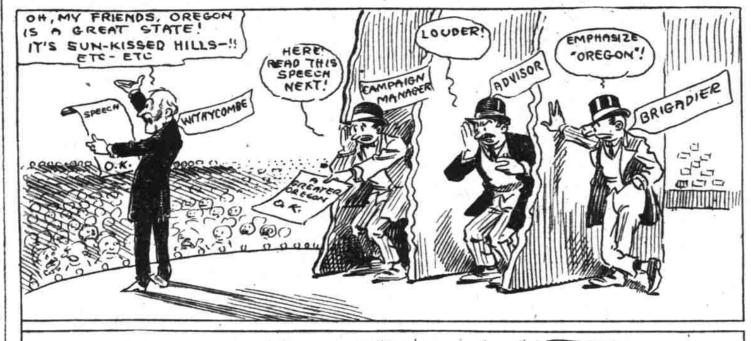
The refusal to review the case is regarded as a motable victory for Inited States Attorney Clarence Reames and his assistants, who prosecuted the case for the government, and substantiates the decision as given out in the local federal district court by Judge Robert S. Bean.

The case dates back to May 7, 1912. when John Gronich was charged with violating the Mann white slave act in transporting Esther Wood from Cleveland to Denver to Portland for immoral

Government Wins Case.

In an effort to aid Gronich Cohen visited Esther Wood and advised her to perjure herself on the stand, telling the woman that she was to say first ing to my meetings. Did it ever occur (Concluded on Page Two, Column One.)

IF OBEDIENT BEFORE ELECTION, OBEDIENT AFTER!





PUT HIMSELF OUT TO **ACCOMMODATE BOOTH**

Answer to Republican's Chal- Trip Through Oregon Con- Cork Popped Out When Manlenge, Executive Says, Was Telegraphed at Once.

- Stiller Bureau of The Journal L. Salem, Or., Oct. 19 .- Governor West loday addressed the following letter to R. A. Booth, Republican candidate for United States senator:

"This is to acknowledge receipt of yours of yesterday, the Sabbath, in reference to meeting you in deat the Portland Armory | next Friday evening, and to say you were advised through a telegram sent you Saturday evening that I was scheduled for a number of meetings in Portland and would divide my time at any of them with you. "The Oregonian states this morning: 'Although Governor West is known to have received a telegram from Mr. statement that she was lying down in Booth containing his first challenge a few minutes after noon Saturday, no direct reply had been received by Mr. maid, has declared that Mrs. Carman, Booth from Governor West last night,

"This is an untruthful statement. The telegram was received by me Saturday afternoon, just as I was leaving Medford to keep a 2 o'clock engagement at Central Point. Immediately upon my return to Medford I replied to your telegram and copies were given to the press, including the Oregonian, through its Medford corre-

Telegram Was Sent.

"The telegram was sent to the address given by you, and if it did not reach you promptly it was because you were not there to receive it. That the said telegram reached the Oregonian promptly is evidenced by the fact that its contents were fully dicussed in its early or midnight Sunday edition. The Oregonian, however, following its contemptible policy, fused to print the telegram, and thus kept its contents from its readers. "You say you have engagements ously cheered him

which would interfere with your comto you that an engagement which would prevent your attending my Friday night's meeting would also prevent your being at the Armory? The Oregonian says it is not satisfied with an invitation to go to a West meeting packed by West partisans. Very schedule to accommodate you. Mr. Booth, and will attend a Booth meet- 8 ing packed by Booth partisans, just to Pittock.

"Your invitation to meet you Friday evening at the Armory to discuss the question of the acquisition of your wealth, your public record and your (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

Say Russians Lost

Situation Prom Austrian Standpoint Declared to Be Excellent, Though

Vienna, via Amsterdam, Oct. 19. The Russians have already lost 40,000 men in unsuccessful attempts to storm L. Przemysl, it was officially announced here today. It was added that they were still losing heavily. The situation, from the Austrian standpoint, was declared excellent.

It was officially given out in Berlin and Vienna last week that the siege of Przemysl had been raised. The foregoing dispatch would indicate that he Russians are still trying to capure the Austrian stronghold

Even Oysters Feel the War. Sayville, L. I., Oct. 19 .- Oyster shipers say the European war has so rippled their business that they are laying off dredging crews by whole-

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD MEETS CHAMBERLAIN ON HIS ARRIVAL HERE

tinuous Ovation; Senator Pleased With Home State,

Chamberlain Itinerary.

Tuesday, Oct. 20-Silverton,

11:15 a. m.; Mt. Angel, 1:30 p. Woodburn, 3:30 p. m.; Sa-Wednesday, Oct. 21-Ashland, afternoon; Medford, even-

Thursday, Oct. 22-Day at disposal of Jackson county committee; Grants Pass, even-Friday, Oct. 23-Roseburg.

evening. Saturday, Oct. 24-Cottage Grove, afternoon; Eugene, even-Monday, Oct. 26-Halsey,

10:30 a. m.; Lebanon, afternoon; Albany, evening. Tuesday, Oct. 27-Philomath, afternoon; Corvallis, evening. Wednesday, Oct. 28-Independence, afternoon; Dallas,

evening. Thursday, Oct. 29-McMinnafternoon; Hillsboro,

Friday, Oct. 30-Newberg, aftermoon; Oregon City, evening. Saturday, Oct. 31—Portland. Monday, Nov. 2-Day at disposal of Clatsop county committee; Astoria, evening.

After an absence of practically two ears, Senator George E. Chamberlain arrived in Portland at 11:40 o'clock esterday morning and was enthusifriends. As the senator stepped from western, Dr. Withycombe said: the car his waiting friends vocifer-

From Baker to Portland, in a dozen cities and towns, he had been heartily welcomed, as he stopped to meet should not be destroyed. Political friends and deliver addresses in his campaign for reelection.

During the time that he has been way, a Democratic administration has been inaugurated and put through a large part of a remarkable progressive legislative program, and while these great measures were being enlease Pompous Piper and Plutocratic acted at Washington, Senator Chamimprovements all along the line in his

People Everywhere Prosperous. have been pleased with the of my enforced absence," said he. never saw the city looking so well as it does now, and the same might be said with reference to other cities and 40,000 at Przemysl said with reference to other cities and towns through which I passed. The people everywhere seem to be pros-

erous and happy.

"It is a great pleasure to me to be back among my old friends, who have at every point extended to me a most cordial reception. "Not only have my Democratic riends met me in force at every stopping place, but they have been rein-

forced by Republicans who declare

themselves for me in the pending cam-

"It is a source of very great regret to me that I have not time to visit every portion of the state. I am carrying out now the itinerary which has been mapped out by the Democratic state committee, but after election is over it is my purpose to visit some portions of the state which it is impossible for me to reach now. I am particularly anxious to visit the places where river and harbor improvements are in contemplation or in course of onstruction, and those sections where eclamation works are going on." Senator Chamberlain spent this morning at his offices in the Chamber

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WITHYCOMBE BREAKS LOOSE AND INDORSES THE ASSEMBLY AGAIN

agers Not Looking; Now There's Row in Camp.

There is trouble among the Withy been declaring for the assembly again. are standing by, flooding the engine He did it at Klamath Falls and at Ashland.

weeks trip through the southern Oregon counties Dr. Withycombe broke away temporarily from his managers. violating specific instructions to speak on nothing but "A Greater Oregon," and the result is fireworks and cuss words among the mer, who are running the doctor and his campaign. The trouble began with the arrival f newspapers from the southern countles with reports of the doctor's speeches, of which four or five were They brought the information that Dr. Withycombe had returned to the discussion of the assembly and his predilections in favor of it, and that he also renewed that part of his Oregon City speech, which declared that a mistake had been made in driving the Chinese out, and that he "believed what he had said about its being a mistake that Oregon people had listened to San Francisco agitators and driven the Chinese from their work in clearing the land in Clackamas coun-

Assembly Plan Pavored. As reported by a Medford paper, Dr. Withycombe said at Ashland: being falsely charged with being opposed to the primary system because in favor of a convention to help party organization.

This straight-out declaration for asemblyism was preceded by a stronger leclaration of the kind at Klamath astically welcomed by a host of Falls, where, according to the North-"It has been charged that I am op-

posed to the direct primary. I am not opposed to the direct primary, but I do believe it should be supplemented by something whereby political parties parties have built up this great country. I, believe in the direct primary in a modified form."

Harping on Assembly Surprises. Many people marvel at Dr. Withy

combe's insistence on assemblyism in the very heat of the campaign. Those on the inside are less surprised, because they know that S. B. Huston, berlain says that he notices marked the well known corporation lawyer, is one of Dr. Withycombe's chief advisers. It was Mr. Huston who insisted that the assembly is necessary to make the direct primary "workable" narked improvement that has taken on the ground that the people, in order place in Portland during the two years to select proper candidates, have to be advised.

Mr. Huston at a political banquet in Portland Friday night acted as the personal representative of Dr. Withycombe and made a speech strongly eulogizing Dr. Withycombe.

German Bullets Are Humane, He Avers

Boosevelt's Son-in-Law, at Work in Paris Hospital, Pinds They Make Clean, Realthy Wounds. Paris, Oct. 19 .- Dr. Richard Derby,

with his wife, who was Ethel Roose. velt, has arrived in Paris, and at once began surgical work in the American hospital.

"The German bullet makes a clean,

wound which soon heals," healthy said Dr. Derby, "but shrapnel causes | land Women's Smith-for2Govfrightful injuries. Even where recovery is possible it is a long affair. "I have been here only a few days, but I can say that the American people don't realize what a frightful business this war is and the blight in all Europe. The English people of tures will be distributed. are even less alive to the enormity of the war than the Americans."

LOSS IS HEAVY

Ignition of Fuel Oil Believed to Have Caused Fire in Steamship Santa Catalina Near St. Helens.

FLAMES STILL RAGING IN BIG STEEL VESSEL

One Fireman Is Incinerated Others Escape Without Even Their Clothes.

Still burning amidships, the big \$700,000 steam steel freighter Santa Catalina, of the W. R. Grace comlumbia City, two miles below St. Helens, virtually a total loss from fire, which, starting in the fireroom yesterday afternoon, spread with such rapiditiy that the officers had just time to beach her and escape without saving so much as their clothes. The blaze was followed by an explosion 500 tons of oil. One life was lost.

caused by ignition of oil in the bilge or the brusting of one of the oil pipes that fed the huge oil burners. Just what caused it probably never will be known, because the only man who route to Portland when the fire ocnsigned to Seattle. Loss Not Yet Known

Just what the actual loss will be is not known. With the fire still raging, hull can be saved. If it is not too seriously damaged, the loss will approximate \$500,000 on the vessel. The value direction of Lille. of the freight for Portland consignees is placed at approximately \$400,000, but

and stoke rooms with a dozen streams They have been fighting nigntfall. the fire since last night and a relief aboard the Lurline at 7:45 this morn

Pire Is Amidships.

The fire is confined to the stoke the refrigerating space ooms and amidships. It is fed by thousands of barrels of crude oil from the starboard tank, which burst soon after he blaze began. The main oil tank, which runs the entire length of the ship, and the port tank, are intact, unchanged and there is nothing to re-according to Captain J. F. Rose, who, port. with his wife and 6-year-old daughter, orenoon. Captain Rose lost everying he and his family possessed inluding \$1000 in greenbacks. He says the ship's hull is in fair condition. considering what it has undergone. The steel plates on the starboard side are badly buckled from heat, the funnel is buckled, engines and stoke rooms gutted and the housings gone.

Fires which broke out in the cargo holds forward and aft were extinguished, and the chief-damage to their contents will be from water, it is said. The ship carried 42 officers and nen, and all of them are now in Portland, where they are being cared for by G. M. McDowell, general agent for W. R. Grace & Co., stationed at Portland.

Piremen Changing Shifts.

The crew is at the American hotel, and the officers at the Imperial. They ciude Captain Rose, wife and daugher, First Officer Wallis, Second Offier Lusk, Third Officer F. H. McKellum, F. Mousley, wireless operator (Concluded on Page Four, Column One.)

Greece Sends Troops To Scene of Quake Indications Are That Congress WIII

Two Cities Said to Have Been Destroyed and Large Number of People Killed and Left Homeless.

Rome, Oct. 19 .- The Greek government has sent troops, according to messages received today from Athens, into the district about Thebes to relieve the sufferers from Saturday's earthquake, in which it is reported large numbers of people were killed and many more left homeless. Not many details had been received, owing to the prostration of communi-

cation, but it was known the towns of Pyrl and Kaparelli were destroyed and that great damage was done at Athens itself was shaken, but so far

as dispatches indicated the destruction there was not serious,

Women Voters Can Secure Information

All women voters interested in the candidacy of Dr. C. J. Smith for governor and his campaign for law enforcement, are requested to communicate with headquarters of the Porternor Club, Parlor C, Hotel Portland, Call the Hotel Portland by telephone or come to the headquarters in person. Mrs. John Nissen is in charge, and literature, cards and pic

DUNKIRK ATTACK FAILS: JAP CRUISER BLOWN UP: FRENCH SINK SUBMARINE

Strongly Optimistic Statement Given Out at Bordeaux, Stating Allies Have Repulsed Germans, Belgians Having Advanced to Roulers; Japanese Loss of Life Is Heavy.

office gave out a strongly opti- ment all along the western fighting of the starboard oil tank, containing mistic statement today concerning developments in the allies' The conflagration, it is believed, was western campaign against the

heavy artillery at Nieuport, Bel- ening the allies' rear, would become saw the start was Gus Johnson, a fire- gium, and east of Duxmude, in possible. To counteract this, the al- aster were made public. man, who was caught in the fireroom the same country," said this re- lies would have to give ground for a and incinerated. All others escaped. The vessel, which plies between New port, "have failed. On the other swing toward the English channel and York and Pacific coast ports, was en hand, the allies, notably the Belcurred, and had aboard 1400 tons of gians, have repulsed all fresh southward. freight for local firms and 600 tons German attacks and have themselves advanced to Roulers, 22 miles from the coast.

"On our left, between the it cannot be determined whether the River Lys and the La Basse ward would be dangerous unless canal, we have advanced in the

it is not known how much of it has are occurring in front of La been damaged or destroyed. The ship Basse, Ablain and St. Nazare. Beigin frontier, accordingly, must and earge were insured. and earge were insured. Basse, Apiam and St. Nazare. The freshould form Ampired and the We are advancing, house by combe "advisers." The doctor has Port of Portland tug John McCracken house, in these localities, to the will constitute an important German north and south of Arras. Our success. The kaiser's confidence that and report the fire will be out before troops have been fighting with- the far stronger camp of Antwerp, is out respite for more than 10 probably behind the expressed crew for the fireboat left Portland days but with a courage and perseverance which have not given away at any time.

"In the region of Chaulnes, we have repulsed a strong counter attack by the enemy and gained some ground.

"On our right, in Alsace, to the west Gertrude, arrived in Portland this of Colmar, our advance guards are on line with Bonnhomme Sulzern, and fensive line by reinforcing his troops farther south we still hold our previously reported positions."

"At our center, conditions remain

GERMANS ARE PUSHED BACK TO NORTHWARD. SAYS FRENCH REPORT

(United Press Leased Wire.) The allies continued to push the lermans in northwestern Belgium back to the northward, stated the war are trying now to bend their line in office's official report, received this afternoon from Bordeaux. The Belgian torces, having concen-

trated inside their own frontier, succeeding in driving the kaiser's forces as far as Reulers, 13 miles northwest of Courtrai, it was said. The French and British, advancing toward Lille, were reported to have

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War Tax Bill Now Before the House

Adjourn Wednesday or Thursday-Cotton Men Appeal for Amendment, Washington, Oct. 19 .- The war

tax bill as adopted by the senate late Saturday was presented to the house today. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia threatened to use his influence with southern members of the lower house to start a filibuster to prevent final enactment of the bill unless his cotton currency amendment is attached. Representative Underwood of Alabama, majority leader in the house, is opposed to this plan. Indications today were that congress would adjourn either Wednesday r Thursday

Representative Henry blocked an agreement in the house to send the bill direct to conference without any further consideration. He objected, saying the ways and means committee ought to consider the senate amendments. The bill was then referred to the ways and means committee. Henry's object was to gain time for consideration of cotton legislation. The rules committee tomorrow will consider reporting out a special rule to cover cotton currency legislation,

MINE OPERATORS BALK

Washington, Oct. 19.-President Wilson admitted to callers today, for the first time, that Colorado opera-tors had refused his three year truce plan, except with modifications eliminating all its essential features. He said that all negotiations with the operators had been closed, and indicated that future action in the matter had not been decided upon,

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

Bordeaux, Oct. 19 .- The war either side would require a readjust-

"German efforts to utilize German sweeping movement, threatswing toward the English channel and

> fortified position of Dunkirk would be an admirable channel base for such an advance, but while it remains in the allies' possession an atshould, as at Maubeuge, simply invest operations while the siege progressed

"Extremely obstinate conflicts That sufficient troops can be spared for this is improbable, however. German offensive strategy along the the port should fall, its capitulation this will happen, after his capture of man belief that a crisis is near.

Between the Germans and Dunkirk there is a far larger force of the alies than there was of Belgians and British in Antwerp, and this undoubtedly explains the confidence evidently

Allies' Line Is North and South. The Germans, too, have been checked ice they occupied Ostend, which suggest's the arrival at the front of more allied reinforcements than the Germans have been able to bring up. Apparently General von Boehm has not risked weakening his main dewho were sent toward Dunkirk. These troops were compelled to retire yond Armentieres, where the allies

were resting today. The allies' front in northern France now extends almost due north and south, which means they have sucseeded in straightening the bend made by the Germans when they reached the region of Arras. The German pressure, which turned the allies toward the channel, with Arras as a pivot, seems to have decreased. The the other direction, toward the German line of communications. If they succeed, the kaiser must relinquish much French territory he now occupies.

Dry Goods Sales Show Increase

Complete Recovery of Wholesale Market Announced; European Agents Placing Secret Orders for Goods. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.-Complete

ecovery of the wholesale dry goods market from the depression that immediately followed the beginning o European hostilities was announced today by local dry goods wholesalers The dealers pointed out that their sales during August and September exceeded by 15 per cent those of a corresponding period in 1913. It was

are said to be numerous here, placing delighted to have him remain in Brus-secret orders in many lines.

Texio, Oct. 19 .- Hitting a floating German mine off Kiao Chau bay, the Japanese light ruiser Takachiho was sent to the bestom, with the loss of 344 of its crew of 357, it was an-

nounced here today No further details of the dis-

The Takachiho was built in 1885 It was of 3700 tons displacement and had a maximum peed of 18.5 knots.

About 20 Japanese sailors were also drowned as a result of a typhoon-off the Shantung

The same storm did considerable damage on land.

AU TRIAN DIVER SUNK Loridon, Oct. 19.—The French cruiser Waldeck-Rousseau has sunk an Austrian submarine in the Adriatic, north of Cattaro, it was stated today in messages.

received here from Paris. As carlier report from Cetinje, Montenegro, spoke of the

lost vessel as a destroyer. Later information was that two submarines attacked the Waldeck-Rousseau, which was convoying transports; the Austriam vessels were sighted from the cruiser's deck, and one of them was sunk by a broadside, while the second sheered off and

Seizure of Tanker Will Be Opposed

England's Right to Stop and Search Vengel for Contraband Cargo Admitted, Bowever, By Officials,

Washington, Oct. 19.—It was evident oday that the administration intends to vigorously oppose the seizure by the British converted cruiser Caronia of the Standard Oil tanker Brindilla at Halifax, but to leave to the admiralty court the question of the Brindilla's alleged contraband cargo.

Officials here said that if the vessel carried contraband, England had a right to stop and search her, but it was denied that England has the right to hold the vessel itself, as reported. The Standard Oil company was expected to appeal to the state department. The Brindilla formerly was the German steamer Washington.

Is Brand Whitlock Now Out of a Job?

London, Oct. 17 .- Persistent reports in circulation in diplomatic circles here declared the unusual activity was in- say that German officials have intidicative of a large spring trade in mated to the United States Minister Brand Whitlock that as Belgium is Automobile sales have equalled now conquered country, under Gerthose of the first 10 months of last man rule, his eplomatic mission has Agents of the warring nations ended but that the Germans would be

"PAINTING, KALSOMINING OR PAPERHANG-ING FOR A FOLDING BABY BUGGY"

The following items show you the variety of uses of a "Swap" Read them over and if you not find what you need insert

a Want Ad of your own. These items were published yesterday (Sunday) in The Journal Want Ads under the heading "Swap Column.'

"What have you to trade for a lady's Persian lamb fur coat and two sealskin caps?" "Wanted-To exchange tailoring

for lumber."

"12 gauge single barrel breech loading adjuster shotgun for visible typewriter." "Will do painting and papering

for furnished flat or house." "Span work horses and harness and 3 lets for a good auto wood saw or % to 1 ton truck."

"Te Swap-Motorcycle for horse "Will trade painting, kalsomining or paperhanging for a folding baby buggy." "A fine set of beaver furs to

'Well exchange first class talk-

"Wanted-Clothing in exchange

ing machine for sheet metal work."

for earpenter work

for multar." "To Trade \$150 fur-lined coat for \$50 or trude for anything of same value or work at papering or

"Have a mandolin; want to trade

"At 1 typewriter in good condi-tion for 2 cylinder motorcycle mag-

trade for an automobile.