Lost Gold Mine Is

ish expedition are the ends the backers

Even the supernatural enters into

the search. Ghosts of the Spaniards

massacred by Indians are still sup-

posed to gallop up the canyons where the loot was buried. O'Rourke says he heard the ghosts digging for the lost treasure. O'Rourke has spent six

years in studying the proposition and

collected evidence convincing enough to obtain such eminent backing.

New York Political

Spaniards.

have in sight,



Interesting Revelations Apt to Be Made at Hearing When "Skeletons" Are Bared,

## WITNESS LIST IS SECRET

Crowds to Attend Big Show and Tammany Chief May Testify in Barnes' Prosecution.

By Bond P. Goddes. United Press Staff Correspondent Syracuse, N. Y., April 17.-The vanguard of politicians drawn here for the trial of William Barnes' \$50,000 libel suit against former President Roosevelt began to arrive tonight. On the eve of the trial Monday, when new political history will be written, hotal corridors tonight had the appearance, in turmoil, of a politician con vention city.

The chief actors in the political drama had not yet arrived. Barnes is expected here tomorrow from Al-Colonel Roosevelt may not arrive until Monday morning, being detained at New York where Mrs. Roose-velt is in a hospital following an operation. While here the colonel will be the guest of Horace S. Wilkins.

## Legal Stage Set.

The stage was all set for prompt beginning of the trial at ten o'clock Monday morning. In some respects the setting will be unique. The tiny courthouse will be the Onandaga scene. It has accommodations for barely over 100 persons. But emersency "bleachers" have been built in so that possibly 250 extra select spec-tators may be squeezed in. Admis-sion will be by card only. Already tonight there was a scrumble for admission tickets.

Outside the courtroom railings were erected and runways divide off the entrances.

Even tonight it was evident that political powers of all three big national parties, not only of New York state, but many of nationwide promi-nence, would be brought here for the trial.

Skeletons of political closets of more than a decade are expected. The whole political careers of both Barnes and Roosevelt are expected to be bared.

Witness List Secret.

Local counsel for the two principals declined tonight to divulge their lists of witnesses. It is believed, however, that Charles F, Murphy, Tammany leader, who was linked by Roosevelt with Barnes as a boss and malign in fluence, would be called.

William M. Ivins, New York republican leader and chief counsel for Barnes, is expected here tomorrow as is William Van Benshoten, also of New York City, who will conduct Colmel Roosevelt's defense.

Veniremen from whom the jury will' be chosen are already here serving for the regular term of court. A special jury panel for libel cases is not permitted by state law.

The trial judge was still in doubt tonight. He will be either Justice Wil-liam S. Anderson or Justice Irvin C. make their respective saloons "at-The former was a classmate



Solved the Liquor Problem in a Peculiar Manner.

Lemmon, S. D., April 17 .--- If business keeps up for the next two months as it has since last July Lemmon's municipal saloon will have contributed approximately \$12,000 toprovements. The profit of Lemmon's one saloon is \$1000 a month.

Before the last law limiting the number of saloons per capita throughout the state, Lemmon, with a population of 1255 inhabitants, had eight place of C. H. Purcell, bridge engi-saloons. Competition was keen, and to neer. some of them became the ractive"



AT IT AGAIN!

made. When Engineer E. I. Cantine succeeded H. L. Bowlby it was general- took that action voluntarily. wards the schools and municipal im- ly understood that there would be no

immediate change in the office force. Great pressure has been placed on Mr. Cantine, however, and Howard W. chief. Holmes of Portland is to take the

Mr. Holmes turned his resignation

Seattle. TO 'KANGAROO COURT VOLUNTARILY, CLAIM

Place to Relieve Municipal

Chief of Police John Clark last night denied that he had been ordered to discontinue the "kangaroo" court yesterday by Mayor Albec. He says he

"I had resolved from the first that any discussion of my holding court on these drunks and vagrants would cause me to quit the work at once." said the

cargo. "I did not take this up because liked the work. It was at the specific request of Judge Stevenson. He came to me early in the winter and said that he was overwhelmed with work in

TEACHERS LOSE WAY, Sought in Wilds **DELAYING EXCURSION** Supernatural Enters into the Search for Fabulous Treasure Left by the TRAIN FOR TWO HOURS Denver, Colo., April 17 .- (U. P.)-

Gold hidden 369 years in the wilds of the Navajo reservation will be sought by a party headed by State Representative James O'Rourke and backed by such prominent Denver men backed by such prominent Denver men as Thomas F. Daly, president of the Capital Life Insurance company: Thomas Henahen, commissioner of mines and James Sweeney, superin-tendent of the water company. The expedition will leave Denver Monday, said O'Rourke today. A lost gold mine of fabulous wealth and \$1,000,-000 in hidden treasure left by a Span-ish expedition are the ands the backets Incidents.

THREE ARE LEFT BEHIND

Rescue Disconsolate Trio; Second Start Successful.

With 10 young women wandering from the trail and losing their way and three others barely missing the train the excursion of the members of stop in the principal cities of the state the Portland Educational association

to Bonneville and the Columbia River highway yesterday will he something for the school teachers to talk about for some time to come.

Leader in Portland Because it took a long search to find the 10 who had been lost, the special train was delayed an hour and 40 min-Congressman Fitzgerald Spends Day utes in leaving, and while the search was under way the special had to be backed up on a sidetrack at Bonne-

in Sightseeing; Leaves for East by Way of Tacoma and Seattle. ville to keep out of the way of the

J. J. Fitzgerald, member of con-"regulars." gress from New York, who was a pas-When these 10 had been found and senger on the steamer Northern Paciloaded on the train the start for Portfic on her trip through the Panama canal, was a Portland visitor yester-day spending the day in sightseeing. Accompanying him were Mrs. Fitz- frantically. The train was again tion to restrain the San Francisco com-

The train left Portland at 9 o'clock New York. They were guests at the Benson hotel during their brief stay Benson hotel during their brief stay yesterday morning carrying with it in Portland and were extensively en- 250 teachers. The first stop was made tertained. The party left last night at Sheppard's Dell from which the for the east by way of Tacoma and party walked along the Columbia

Mr. Fitzgerald, who has been a men enter upon his ninth term with the be- hatchery was inspected and lunch

ginning of the next session, expects to eaten. come back to Gregon in June with the Leaving there at 2:30 the party went members of the house committee on to Horsetail Falls and about 50 climbed the top of the cliffs above appropriations, of which he is chairman. The committee will examine gov- Multnomah falls. It was here that 10 ernment irrigation projects in this of them lost their way and resulted in part of the country. 40 minutes.

Fred M. Groshong of the association Tanker Chanslor had charge of the excursion arrange-ments while R. H. Atkinson, city pas-Disabled Off Bar senger agent of the O.-W. R. & N., was in charge of the train.

for Gaviota, in ballast, for a return

#### Home, San Francisco, April 17 .-- (P. N. S.) Superintendent Moore of the Pennsylvania state building is making elaborate preparations to receive the Lib-Trip to Columbia Highway Is erty bell, which will arrive at the ex-

Fraught With Interesting position grounds some time after July

ing where the bell will be exhibited during the day and where it will make its home at night during the period it

likely pass on its journey westward are sending petitions to the Philadelomodating Officials Back Up an phia authorities asking that stops be

made en route. In the north and south appeals are being made by the various communities to route the bell through their districts. O. M. Clark, president of the Oregon exposition commission, is emphatic in his advocacy that the Liberty bell

of Oregon to permit the population to gaze upon the nation's treasured elic

All West Is Anxious to Get Glimpse

at Mistorio Metal Before It Returns

I. Today he was kept busy showing

the thousands of visitors to the build-

is to remain at the exposition grounds

Cities through which the bell will

Hard Blow Struck At Water Company

Writ Sought to Bestrain Spring Valley Company by Alameda County Water District.

Oakland, Cal., April 17 .- (U. P.)-A owerful blow at the Spring Valley

Water company was struck through a gerald. John H. Carroll of St. Louis, backed and the girls picked up. One general attorney of the Hill lines, and Mrs. Carroll, and Mrs. John H. Nute of son, an enthusiastic Masama. tion to restrain the San Francisco com-pany perpetually henceforth from ob-structing, extracting, arresting or di-verting the waters of Alameda creek. surface or subteranneah, also from continuing the construction of the pro-jected Calaveras dam, or from ever repairing or completing that much ad-

vertised project, which has been under way for years and which forms an River highway to Bridal Veil. Boarding the train again the teachers went, important link in the chain of plans ber of eight congresses and who will on to Bonneville where the state fish for the acquisition of Hetch Hetchy by the city across the bay.

'Aida" Pleases Big Audience at Baker

"Faust" Will Be Produced Tonight, While "Il Trovatore" Is Billed as the Matinee Attraction.

Verdi's "Aida" sung by the Lambardi Grand Opera company again delighted

a larger audience at the Baker theatre

sheep ranches are near Riverside, was | large matinee audience.

purchased a few days ago. Sheriff Knox followed the tracks of the in-cendiary for some distance but lost the trail. The fire is supposed to be the outcome of long standing ill feel-ing between the sheep and cattle men. cana" and "Il Pagliacci." the day and a number of guards keep close watch of it at all times.

Would Have Oregon See Liberty Bell PORTLAND WILL ASK THAT LIBERTY BELL BE BROUGHT THIS

> Resolution Addressed to Philadelphia Officials to Be Introduced in Council

OPPORTUNITY FAVORABLE

Chance to Have Belic Routed This Way Good if Everyone Will Use Influence.

C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of fin nce, will introduce a resolution by fore the city council Wednesday re questing that the famous Liberty bel be sent to Portland on its way to o from the San Francisco fair. proposed to have all of the city com-missioners join in a telegram to be sent to Mayor Blankenburg and the

council of Philadelphia urging that the bell be shown in Portland. The Pennsylvania society which has

a number of former Philadelphians for members has already approved the proposed plan and if the Bell comes to Portland the members are to ank that a half holiday be declared that

the people may view the great relia Everyone Should Lend Influence.

The plan proposed by Commissioner Bigelow is in line with suggestions made by H. P. Wilson, night editor and assistant managing editor, of the Philadelphia Record, who has made five trips with the Liberty bell. Mr. Wilson arrived here Friday night on the Steamer Northern Pacific and ex-pects to leave for the east tonight.

Mr. Wilson was with the bell when sent to Chicago, Atlanta, Charleston, Bunker Hill and St. Louis, and he says he believes that Portland can get th bell here if everyone will boost the plan.

"Every business and civic organize tion, in addition to the city officials." said Mr. Wilson, "should do everything in their power to have the bell shown here while on the way to or from the fair. One cannot imagine the en-thusiam the sight of the bell creates.

The bell brings out the greatest crowds you ever saw in your life.

Bell Is Always Guarded.

"A special train, of course, will be necessary to bring the bell to the coast. Accompanying the bell is usual-

ly a committee from the two councils of Philadelphia. I would suggest that an attempt be made to have the bell routed over the northern route through Portland and then to San Francisco. "As long as the officials of Phil

INCENDIARY BURNS HAY Prineville, Or.; April 17.—Former Congressman N. T. Williamson, whose Badames, "Traviata" was sung to a Burger addience at the Baker theater is backer the Baker theater backer the Baker theater is backer the Baker theater is backer the Baker theater is backer the Baker theater as long as the officials of Phila-delphia have promised that the bell will be taken to San Francisco every city between here and Philadelphia should make an effort to get the bell. By the officials and commercial organizations in the various cities ale

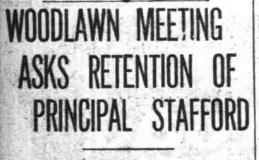
a victim of an incendiary fire which be the bill and tonight "Faust" will lieve it will be possible to get action."

Astoria, Or., April 17.-(I. N. S.)-The steamship Chanslor, which is anchored off the bar, reported that her machinery is disabled. Weather is clear and sea smooth.

The S. S. Chanslor is an America The S. S. Chansior is an american steamship, commanded by Captain Holmes, and is engaged in carrying bulk oil for the Associated Oil com-pany. She had just delivered her pany. cargo to this port and was outbound

at Harvard of Colonel Roosevelt and therefore, it is considered probable that Justice Hubbs will sit.

Duration of the trial depends entirely upon the judge's ruling of how far politician history can be gone into on each side. If the lines are strictly drawn, attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant stated tonight that the trial could be finished within four or five days. But if the doors of politics are opened wide, it is will take ten days. wide, it is believed the trial



Committee of Seven Appoint- are known to be in want. Mayor B. R. ed to Appear Before Board Watt is one of the strongest boosters and Make Plea.

By a standing vote, nearly 300 resimeeting in the school last night unanimously went on record asking that C. M. Stafford, principal of the school, who had been notified by the school board that he would not be reelected for another year, be retained and the board rescind its former action.

As the result of the meeting a committee of seven was appointed to appear before the school board Tuesday and make a plea for the principal. They are to also ask that the charges against Mr. Stafford be made public. The members are W. T. Vaughn, K. Meyers, Mrs. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hendricksen, A. G. McGillivary and H. Lyle.

It was the consensus of opinion that an injury had been done, not only the principal, but the patrons of the school by the board in notifying Mr. Stafford that his services would not be needed after this term.

## General Killed by **Own** Men by Error

Maclovia Herrers, Carranza Commandor, Mistaken for a Villista by Maohine Gun Men.

Laredo, Texas, April 17 .--- (U. P.)--General Maclovia Herrera, Carranza garrison commander, was killed by men of his own command five miles west of Nuevo Laredo at noon today, when they mistook him for a Villista.

Herrera was on a hilltop with his observing the country for Vil-A military train approached listas. direction of Nuevo Laredo. Three machine guns on it opened fire on Herrera, slaying him and his orderly instantly and wounding seven

Mer soldiers. Nuevo Laredo is panic-stricken night with the arrival of Herrera's and the advance of Villistas to attack the city close at hand.

### Mute Boy.

Donald Peterson, aged 10, a mute miding at 65 Williams avenue, was ruck by an automobile near his home at evening and seriously injured. He

lowest manner of dives. When the per capita law was passed, Lemmon was allowed two saloons. There was in-tense rivalry for the two licenses. A proposition that the city go into the saloon business was put to a vote and failed.

Mr. Cantine said, however: "There has been no decision in the Then the Lemmon Civic association was formed after the city last spring matter\_yet." From other sources it is learned that adopted the commission form of gov-Mr. Cantine had stated that the change ernment. The association included men of many different walks of life would be made.

Mr. Holmes has been in the employ and business. Ministers were among The association was of the city of Portland as "structural the members. given a saloon license. A manager, draftsman" for five and a half years. given a saloon license. A manager, drattsman for involution and years, one of the strongest prohibition work-ers in the city, was appointed. He in office he appointed Mr. Holmes chief of the bureau of highways and bridges. In order to hold the position, it was necessary for him to pass a graft of any kind is eliminated.

By the association's rules the sale of liquor is not pushed. A blacklist contains the names of persons who cannot buy liquor here. Patrons who qualify. There was some Failed to Pass Examination. In this examination he failed to ualify. There was some controversy qualify. There was some controversy over the matter between Mr. Dieck once show a disposition to look even

and the civil service board. In the end Mr. Holmes went back to his forone time too frequently into the cup that cheers are blacklisted. Known drunkards may not enter the saloon; mer place in the department, since neither may persons whose families which time he has been in charge of the work of eliminating grades of the

O-W. R. & N. company in the city. As designer and superintendent of the construction of the many county "Since the saloon started last July,"

said Mayor Watt today "it has given satisfactory results from every point of view. When he had eight saloons the last years, Mr. Purcell has incurred

here you can readily imagine what ele- the enmity of a number of contractors dents of the Woodlawn school district ment dominated our politics. We have and bridge material dealers and the eliminated nearly all of the factional assertion has been made more than fighting and are all now working for once that he would be the next man to the best interests of our city. We have go, after Bowlby. His first clash with practically no drunkenness in Lemmon, the contractors was last August in the Certainly no man has become a drunkconstruction of the bridge over the Yamhill river at McMinnville, which ard in Lemmon since the municipal saloon sarted. I would surely recom-mend it as being far above private ownership." was built by the Coast Bridge com-

tion of Roadmaster Yeon,

county until

the bridges are com

pany. It was discovered after the bridge was erected that eight of the steel

348 Oregon Men in United States Navy

Washington, April 17 .- New York is the banner state for enlistments in the navy. An official statement from Secretary Daniels, prepared for the perusal of President Wilson, shows that the number of boys from the Em-

pire state in haval service as enlisted men is 7922. As the total number of enlisted men is 52,667, more than one seventh of the whole enlisted force comes from New York state. The distribution of the navy's

listed forces by states, as shown by the list is as follows: Alabama, 428: Alaska, 5: Arizona

39: Arkansas, 304; California, 2112; Colorado, 520; Connecticut, 924; Delaware, 212; District of Columbia, 679; Florida, 251; Georgia, 77; Idaho, 98; Illinois, 2480; Indiana, 1501; Iowa, 1016; Kansas 651; Kentucky, 738; Louislana, 655; Maine, 303; Maryland, 1588; Massachusetts, 3420; Michigan, 1118; Minnesota, 594; Mississippi, 327; Missouri, 1498; Montana, 114; Ne-

Missouri, 1493; Montana, 19; New Hamp-braska, 540; New Jersey, 2653; New shire, 280; New Jersey, 2653; New to take them out of state control and Mexico, 95: New York, 7922; North Carolina, 660; North Dakota, 126; Ohio, 2328; Oklahoma, 809; Oregon, 348; Pennsylvania, 5013; Rhoda Island, 1063; South Carolina, 397; South Da-

1064: South Carolina, 337, South Da-kota, 134: Tennessee, 792: Texas. 1600; Utah, 199: Vermont. 124: Virginia, 1497: Washington, 648: West Virginia, 241: Wisconsin, 960: Wyoming, 43. No residence, 106. Total, 50,565. In addition to the above, there were

Raleigh, N. C., April 17.-(U. P.)-Colonel A. B. Andrews, first vice pres-ident of the Southern Rallway died. suddenly at his ho

looking after the sitneys and other in to City Commissioner Dieck yes-We decided that automobile violators. terday, to become effective immediatecourt to scare the vags and drunks ly, and according to Holmes he will out of town would be the thing. take up his new duties next week.

"Whatever I did was for the best When asked last night about the interests and protection of the people of Portland. We get a hundred calls a rumored appointment of Mr. Holmes, day about tramps annoying women with their demands for handouts.

"We've got to arrest these hoboes or Portland would be the most lawless town in the world. On the other hand, if the judge had to listen to their stor-

"I am convinced from my experience that Portland will have to have another municipal court in the near future. One court simply cannot handle all the work.

"Why was my court kept secret, I am asked. It was simply because, when we admitted all the policemen and detectives, they fooled around, represented themselves as attorneys. and wanted to represent the prisoners. They tried to make the court a joke, and it was not, for I had a great many other things to do besides looking after these priscners."

Britain to Enlist Her Dock Workers

Will Enroll 2000 Union Men at Liverpool in Effort to Prevent Further Labor Troubles.

Liverpool, April 17 .- Lard Derby announces that the government is planning to organize the dock workers of Liverpool under the name of the First Dock Battalion of the Liverpool regiment. The men are to be dressed in khaki overalls. This plan is to be adopted to prevent further delays in handling war supplies. Labor trouble among the workers on the Mersey remembers were under size and weight. cently has caused serious embarrass-

Bridge Never Accepted. The bridge has never been accepted by the state highway department, but ment. The battalion will be made up of about 2000 union men, who will be enthe county court of Yamhill county made payment in full without a certifilisted under the military law, with army pay in addition to a guaranteed

cate of completion from the office of the state highway engineer. minimum wage of 35 shillings weekly. It is said that both shipowners and Recently Mr. Purcell rejected union officials favor the plan. The large amount of steel for the reinconcrete bridges that are in men are to enlist voluntarily, with the process of erection on the Columbia highway between Warrendale and the stipulation that the battalion will be for home service only. Lord Derby

Hood River county line. The steel was Bessemer, but the specifications Guarantees will be given that the orcalled for open hearth steel. ganization will not be used for strike-As an expert in bridge construction, breaking. Mr. Purcell gathered much of the data

Dies in Pittsburg

in superintending the construction of News of the death in Pittsburg of W. H. Kennedy, former chief engineer of the O. R. & N. company, of this city, was received in Portland yesterday. Mr. Kennedy's death will be a blow to his many friends in this section of the country where he was well known. He had a prominent part in directing engineer began. It was then decided the affairs of his department, while here and was considered a very able Following his departure executive. from Portland some seven or eight years ago he became associated with the Western Pacific railroad.

Four Automobiles Stolen.

Automobile thieves were busy last night, four machines having been stolen. One of the cars, which was Col. A. B. Andrew.; Is Dead. owned by Dr. A. Griff, was recovered. The owners of the three stssing ma-chines are: M. Bardi, 856 Marshall street; W. J. Ball, of the Whealdon An-nez, and J. A. Hill, 821 Marshall street. me in this city toNow Occupying Our New Location 68 and 70 Fifth St. **Bet. Oak and Pine** 

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W. H. Kennedy contractors in the erection of bridges At present, Mr. Purcell is engaged

the Columbia highway bridges in Multnomah county, under the direc-These bridges are not under state supervision. It was originally planned that they should be, but shortly before the contracts were let the agitation over the office of state highway

make Roadmaster Yeon the umpire between the contractors and the county Should Mr. Purcell be retired from the state's employ, he will probably continue in the employ of Multnomah