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Notice of Final Account.

In the County Court of Morrow county, State
of Oregon

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Dun-
can, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
administrator has filed his final account in the
above entitled matter and court, and that said
final account will come on for hearing and
settlement at the Court House in Heppner,
Morrow county, State of Oregon, in the above
entitled court, on the 2nd day of April, 1906, at
10 o'clock A. M. Any person interested in said
estate may file objections to said account on or
before the time fixed for the hearing of the
same.

This notice is published in pursuance of an
order of the Hon. T. W. Ayers, judge of the
above entitled court, duly made and entered in
said matter on the 28th day of February, 1906.

GEORGE H. HENRY,
Administrator of the estate of Margaret Dun-
can, deceased.

FAVORS PURE FOOD BILL.

Committee Will Report Heyburn's
Measure With Amendments.

Washington, March 5.—The House
committee on interstate and foreign
commerce today agreed on a pure food
bill which will be favorably reported to
the House. In many respects it is like
the Heyburn bill passed by the Senate
and the committee agreed to let it have
the name and number of that measure,
but amended it by adding some provi-
sions of the House bill and suggestions
of members of the House committee.

Only three members of the committee,
Representative Adamson of Georgia,
Bartlett of Georgia and Russell of Texas,
opposed the bill. They announced
their intention to prepare a minority
report on the ground that the measure
is an assumption of the police powers of
the state by the National Government.

One of the most vital amendments to
the Heyburn bill is a provision that, in
fixing standard of food products for the
guidance of officials charged with ad-
ministrating food laws, the Secretary of
Agriculture shall also consult the com-
mittee on food standards of the Associa-
tion of State Dairy and Food Depart-
ments.

In the amended bill it is provided
that when any person or manufacturer
desires to have the wholesomeness of
any preservative or any other substance
added to food passed upon, the Sec-
retary of Agriculture shall name a com-
mission of scientists consisting of one
toxicologist, one physiological chemist,
one bacteriologist, one pathologist and
a fifth scientist whom the Secretary of
Agriculture may regard as "qualified to
assist him in reaching a decision." The
committee believes this means of fixing
standards and determining wholesomeness
will remove many objections
offered by manufacturers to having the
power too greatly centered in Dr. Wiley,
the Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of
the Department of Agriculture.

Another vital amendment of great
interest to the whisky interests provides
that articles shall not be regarded as
misbranded if they are so labeled as to
indicate they are compounds or blends,
"provided that the term blend as used
herein shall be construed to mean a
mixture of like substances, not exclud-
ing harmless coloring or flavoring in-
gredients." The words not excluding
harmless coloring or flavoring in-
gredients are designed to permit blended
whisky to be exempt from penalties of
the act.

The committee granted Representa-
tive Loveling of Massachusetts permis-
sion to prepare an amendment concern-
ing the amount of alcohol or opium
which may be used in patent medicines,
with the understanding that it will be
considered by the entire committee to-
morrow and acted upon as though in-
troduced earlier.

Government to Keep Mines.

Washington, March 3.—Secretary of
War Taft, acting by explicit direction of
congress, has consummated government
ownership of coal mines. The money
has been paid for the Batan, Philippine
islands, coal fields, and the principle of
government control is established.

The senate and house voted \$50,000
for 300 acres of coal lands at the sug-
gestion of the secretary of war, and it is
the intention of the government not to
relinquish title to the mines. A bill is
now being drawn in the war depart-
ment which will provide for the leasing
of the mines to competitive bidders.
The law will be so drawn that the
government can, and the secretary says
it will, regulate the price of coal in the
Philippines.

The announcement that Uncle Sam is
owner of coal mines that will be leased
follows immediately after the debate on
government ownership in the senate as
to the constitutionality and wisdom of
government control of coal deposits in
the public lands and the Indian terri-
tory. Senators Newlands and LaFol-
lette now have a complete record of
governmental ownership of coal with
which to confront their colleagues who
are fearful that the rights of the Penn-
sylvania, Reading, Temple, Iron and
other coal monopolies are invaded when
suggestions are made that it might be
well for the government to take charge
and control the fuel output of the coun-
try.

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ADAMS TELLS ALL.

Man Arrested at Haines Corrobo-
rates Orchard's Story.

Boise, March 2.—The statesman is
authorized to announce that Steve
Adams, who was arrested at Haines,
Oregon, in connection with the Steun-
enberg assassination, has made a full
and sweeping confession. This con-
fession is far more important than Or-
chard's.

This statement was made last evening
by James McParland, the famous detec-
tive, in the presence of Governor Gooding
and H. H. Hawley, who is in charge
of the prosecution. McParland added that
Adams' confession fully and exactly cor-
roborated that made by Orchard at
every point touched upon by both
"Moreover," McParland continued,
"Adams knows far more of the workings
of the inner circle than Orchard, and is
able to give a mass of detailed infor-
mation Orchard's confession does not
cover."

The confession of Adams, he said,
corroborated that given by Orchard, on
every substantial point connected with
the assassination of Steunenberg. Ad-
ams, however, was not at Caldwell at
the time the assassination, nor Orchard
at the time the unsuccessful effort was
made in November. The man who as-
sisted Orchard on the latter occasion
was Jack Simpkins.

Still another statement made by the
detective was that Adams' confession
gave the details of a large number of
murders not referred to in any manner
by Orchard. He further stated that the
confession had been reduced to writing,
signed and acknowledged. It was a vol-
untarily document, covering a greater
field and in more detail than that made
by Orchard. The further statement was
made that Adams made the confession
without being promised anything. When
talked with about the matter, he simply
made a clean breast of all he knew about
the case and of the secret workings of
the Western Federation.

It was announced by the governor,
Hawley and McParland that while they
thought these facts should be given to
the public, there would be no further
information given out or hinted at re-
specting this confession.

Chicago, March 3.—Thirty or more
prosecutions are now threatened in
consequence of the failure of the bank-
ing institutions of John R. Walsh. It
was revealed today that Walsh's opera-
tions in issuing "dummy" notes were
on a more stupendous scale than has
heretofore been suspected. Twenty-
nine notes, calling for payment of \$2-
628,000, have been uncovered in the
assets of the Chicago National Bank.

Drastic action against every man who
has committed a criminal act in con-
nection with the Walsh failure is an-
nounced as the policy of the Govern-
ment. Chicago bankers have cast off
restraint and today began caustic crit-
icism of the course of Controller of the
Currency Ridgely in connection with
the Walsh affairs.

William Best, Fred G. McNally,
Maurice Rosenfeld, F. M. Blant, John
M. Smyth and I. A. Walton, former
directors of the Chicago National Bank,
were not accessible to interviewers to-
day. The only one who could be lo-
cated was Mr. McNally, but he declined
to talk.

It was revealed tonight that the false
report it is charged Walsh made to the
Controller of the Treasury, on which
the complaint was based, was signed by
two directors of the bank. Their names
are concealed by the Government
authorities. Whether they will be
prosecuted is not known.

At the capital it is understood that
more than one indictment has already
been drawn against Walsh, ready to be
acted upon by a grand jury. Each in-
dictment carries with it a term in prison.

Talk of War.

London, March 3.—Advisers from con-
tinental capitals, quoting newspaper ex-
pressions in regard to the Algeiras con-
ference show better than anything else
the strained relations existing between
France and Germany.

Paris Temps, commenting on the sit-
uation, says in France there is neither
weakness nor nervousness, only unani-
mous resolution to safeguard national
interests. It is to her interest to pre-
serve the security of Algeria, because,
in the event of troubles arising in Al-
geria, it would be necessary for France
to send 100,000 to 150,000 men there,
and this would disorganize the home
defenses, leaving France at the mercy
of continental aggression.

The German view is well set forth in
the Berlin Staatsbürger Zeitung, a Pan-
German organ, which says the Moroccan
controversy must lead to war sooner or
later. Even if the conference disperses
without a very acute crisis, war must in-
evitably come and the end will be the
death of France. France will share the
fate of Alsace and Lorraine and become
a German crown province, being ruled
absolutely by the German Emperor.

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New Lead in Irrigation.

Spray, Ore., March 4.—W. B. Potter
and associates have just completed a
huge dam across the John Day river
near Spray, Wheeler county, by means
of which it is proposed to irrigate about
1,000 acres of the best river bottom
alfalfa land in Eastern Oregon. These
enterprising citizens have struck a new
lead in irrigation. In view of the fact
that the construction of this dam was
accomplished with little difficulty at
small cost, it seems strange that the
idea of a community or partnership dam
to irrigate the rich river bottom ranches
of the John Day was not suggested years
ago.

The completion of this dam, however,
has aroused the farmers of the John
Day to the possibilities of irrigation on
a much larger scale. That the govern-
ment will spend any money in this
section of Oregon upon construction of ir-
rigation plants is out of the question.
The surface is so much broken that not
more than a few hundred acres could be
brought under one ditch. It is there-
fore altogether too small a proposition
for the Interior Department to consider.
The bunchgrass is nearly all gone, the

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