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FIVE AGES LEAD TO THREE DEATHS IN POKER GAME

KITTANNING, Penn., May 24.—The
discovery of five aces in a deck of
cards with which a group of miners
were playing poker near here, led to
a quarrel in which three men were
killed and one fatally wounded. Dick
Sendrio, who was accused of manipu-
lating the cards, is alleged to have
shot and killed his brother Charles,
and Andrew and Ross Leopold Brat-
tis, brothers, and also fatally wound-
ed Walter Spilkech. Dick had been
given a beating. He revenged him-
self by firing into the crowd, after
which he fled.

INSURGENTS SAY ANOTHER CABINET MEMBER WILL QUIT

WASHINGTON, May 24.—As the
outcome of a reported plan by Presi-
dent Taft to plan the program and
through them to capture the nomi-
nation in 1912, insurgents here
predict the early resignation of an-
other member of the cabinet and the
appointment of a progressive in his
place. It is said the new man will
replace either Knox, MacVeagh or
Nagle.

Taft's plan, it is said, is due to the
advice of Secretary Fisher, who has
become his political mentor and to
whose counsel is believed to be due
the elevation of Stimson.
Senator La Follette plainly shows
that he does not like the turn of
events, and fears that Taft's plan may
result in the failure of the Republican
Progressive League to capture the
1912 convention. So little does La
Follette like the outlook that it is
even rumored that he may make the
race independently if Taft is re-nomi-
nated.

HARRIMAN RUSH INTO INTERIOR IS INDICATED

VALE, Ore., May 24.—Work has
begun in the local railroad yards on
the first depot on the Oregon & East-
ern railroad, which is eventually to
be built from Vale into the interior
and on across the state to the Des-
chutes road near Odell. With the
building of the new passenger depot
numerous other improvements are
due in the local yards, such as the
filling in of the large tract obtained
by the railroad company, the laying of
several miles of rails for switching
facilities, the putting in of a large
amount of cement walks and parking
around the new depot, in all amount-
ing to an expenditure of over \$25,000.
Contractors Bayles & McDonald, a
local building firm, were awarded the
contract, and are to have the new
depot completed within two months.
The large freight depot completed
a few months ago, is one of the largest
in the intermountain country, and
present improvements go to show the
Harriman people are preparing to
make a rush into the interior country.

Is Going to Cottage Grove
Dr. O. F. Demorest, the dentist
who has been practicing at Merrill,
came in last night from a trip to Cot-
tage Grove, and this morning he left
for Merrill. Dr. Demorest intends to
pack his belongings, and with his
family, move to Cottage Grove, where
he has arranged for an office.

BOARDMAN BUSY IN THE VALLEY

THE GAS COMPANY THERE HAS
TWENTY-EIGHT CAR LOADS OF
MATERIAL ON THE WAY FOR
THEIR PLANT

MEDFORD, May 24.—With twen-
ty-eight car loads of material on the
way and sites already selected for
plants at Grants Pass and Roseburg,
the reorganized Rogue River Valley
Gas company, now the Oregon Gas
and Electric company, is entering
upon a very busy summer. It is
doubtful if any one concern in South-
ern Oregon is at present shipping such
a large freight order.

The new firm name will be placed
on the office window this week, and
the last touch to the reorganization
will be complete. The new double arc
street lamp put up by the company in
front of their office is an innovation
to Medford, and many merchants have
been figuring on having similar
"blazes or light" erected in front of
their places of business.

W. F. Boardman of San Francisco
is president of the new Oregon Gas
and Electric company, and T. D.
Petch is vice president.

DUEL BETWEEN NEGROES MAY RESULT FATALLY

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 24.—A duel
with pistols in the business center of
Phoenix today between William P.
Crump, a commission merchant, and
Virgil C. Lane, a saloon porter, both
negroes, will probably result in the
death of the latter, who was wounded
four times. Lane shot first with a
derringer, and missed Crump, who re-
sponded immediately. Lane had been
arrested earlier in the day, charged
with assaulting Crump, and had been
released on bail. Disagreement over
a political appointment is said to
have originated the trouble. Crump
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11, Fairview addition; \$1.

Central Oregon Improvement com-
pany to Thos. Beaken and Frank
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block 42, Crescent; \$150.

NOTES FROM KENO

Last Saturday the reclamation ser-
vice began work on a ditch at a point
below Keno, where the Klamath
River was to be lowered. A small
force is at work. It is not supposed
there will be much work done on this
ditch, as this property is offered for
sale on May 29th.

Last Sunday Harry Pearson, depu-
ty sheriff, arrested a young man at
Keno for stealing a horse and saddle
belonging to the United States. The
U. S. brand was on the horse and
saddle. The young man had sold the
saddle to Ira Hansen for \$12.50,
when it was worth about \$25. Han-
sen had not noticed the U. S. brand
until after he had paid for it. The

young man also wanted to trade off
the horse. The name of the man was
not learned by the writer. Pearson
took him to the Falls and delivered
him to the authorities.

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