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ACQUITTAL MAY START VENDETTA

Mitchell, Who Killed Thayer for
Betrayal of His Sister,
Is Cleared by
Jury.

SWEARS TO KILL HIM

THAYER'S BROTHERS THREAT-
EN TO KILL MITCHELL ON
SIGHT—ALL ARE GUN MEN
AND IT IS FEARED A FAMILY
FEUD WILL FOLLOW.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Los Angeles, July 22.—Acquitted
of murder by a jury after shooting
to death his sister's betrayer, Wil-
liam C. Mitchell is today preparing
to protect himself from the ven-
geance of his victim's brothers, who
are alleged to have threatened to
shoot him on sight. Mitchell shot
and killed Cecil Thayer, and was
brought to trial twice for the act.
The jury disagreed at the first trial,
and yesterday he was acquitted.
Last night friends gathered to ce-
lebrate the acquittal of the youth.
Festivities were at their height when
word came of the threats of the
Thayer boys. The lights were ex-

tinguished, the joy making ceased
and preparations for defense were
started.

Ansel J. Mitchell, father of Wil-
liam, is formerly from Arizona,
where he is noted as a crack shot.
He has a small armory of weapons.

The Thayer brothers are also gun
men, the elder, Nash, having served
with distinction in the United
States army in the Philippines. He
is regarded as being particularly bit-
ter over the freedom given Mitchell.

So alarmed have attorneys for
Mitchell become that an appeal for
protection for their client was made
to the district attorney last night.

"It looks to me as if the verdict of
this jury is very likely to start a
family feud," said Deputy District
Attorney North.

"It has been reported to this office
that threats were made by the
brothers of the deceased that if Wil-
liam Mitchell should escape justice
as a result of his trial for murder,
they would shoot Mitchell on sight.

"The two trials of Mitchell have
cost Los Angeles county thousands
of dollars, and it may be that still
more costly litigation will follow as
a result of this verdict.

"If another murder trial should
be necessary, it would not be a
strange coincidence if some of these
jurymen were called to pass upon
the guilt or innocence of the slayer
of William Mitchell.

"If any evidence can be presented
to this office, however, concerning
the threats reported to have been
made, immediate action will be taken
to at least place the proper parties
under bonds to keep the peace."

The income tax amendment seems
to have struck many a local snag
right in the stream of popular fa-
vor.

F.W.BENSON WILL NOT RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP OREGONIAN ANNOUNCES A NEW LINE-UP OF CANDIDATES FOR THAT IMPOR- TANT OFFICE

In an interview in the Oregonian last night before leaving for
his annual vacation in California, Governor Benson an-
nounced that he would be a candidate for renomination as
secretary of state and would not allow his name to be used
for the nomination for governor.

The governor thus puts himself in the class of men who
are not placing lust for official honors above all other con-
siderations. It is an act of modesty and good judgment on
the part of the present acting governor, which goes a long
way to establish his reputation for good horse sense and
political sagacity.

New Line-up Named.

The Oregonian announces that the other gentlemen who
have been named for nomination for secretary of state are
thus practically withdrawn from this race—Senators Miller,
of Albany, Bingham, of Lane, Coffey, of Portland, and Mayor
Geo. J. Rodgers, of Salem.

Names for Governor.

Secretary of state being conceded to Mr. Benson for an-
other term, the Oregonian says the bars are now down for
nominations for governor. It prints the following list:

State Senator Jay Bowerman, of Gilliam county,
Dr. James Wythcombe, of the government experiment sta-
tion at Corvallis.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman,
of Portland.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president of the state board of
health, of Portland.

Ex-Postmaster John W. Minto, of Portland, now of Marion
county.

Ex-Congressman Malcolm A. Moody, of The Dalles,
County Judge Grant B. Dimick, of Clackamas county,
State Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey, of Port-
land.

Attorney-General A. M. Crawford, of Douglass county.

Other Names Mentioned.

There are a number of other names mentioned in the Ore-
gonian's new line-up, but the indications are that the contest
for the governorship in Multnomah county will be narrowed
down to Ackerman, Bailey and Smith, with the chances in
favor of the former.

Among those mentioned from outside Portland Hon. Grant
B. Dimick is putting up the hardest fight. He is visiting every
county in the state and speaking in all the leading cities. He
is receiving a great deal of encouragement.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR A BOGUS COUNT

[United Press Leased Wire.]
New York, July 22.—Those who
are interested in the coming mar-
riage of Miss Anita Stewart and
"Prince" Miguel, of Braganza, are to-
day discussing the story that the \$1,-
000,000 she will give as a purchase
price for the title will be quite
foolishly spent, because Miguel is not
a prince, but the son of a pretender
to the throne of Portugal.

One of the reports being circulated
here is that Miguel has been dishon-
orably discharged from the army of
his country, ousted from European
clubs and ostracized by society. It
is also said that he has been barred
from every royal court. It is under-
stood that the \$1,000,000, which the
bride will give him with no strings
attached, will be presented to her by
her mother, who inherited a large
fortune from "Silent" Smith, who
died recently, and whose home was
in Chicago.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PENITENTIARY BURNS

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—A se-
rious fire broke out in the peniten-
tiary at New Westminster, destroying
completely the paint and turning
shops. There was only a gentle
wind, not sufficient to fan the flames
so that the city's fire brigade easily
confined the outbreak to the building
destroyed. The main part of the in-
stitution was never in danger, al-
though the 233 convicts incarcerated
therein seized the opportunity to
make the night hideous with their
clamoring, imploring their jailers
not to leave them a prey to the
flames, and beseeching liberty. The
cause of the fire is not known, but
incendiarism is suspected.

The building destroyed was a two-
story structure of brick, the estimat-
ed value of which was \$20,000.

RANCHO DEL PASO TO CHANGE HANDS

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Sacramento, Cal., July 22.—It
was learned today that negotiations
are being carried on for the sale of
the 44,000-acre Rancho Del Paso,
known as the Haggis grant, north of
this city. If the negotiations are
successful, the Western Pacific rail-
road, or one of its allied interests,
it is said, will become the new owner.
The figure at which the property has
been held for many years is \$1,500,-
000.

STRIKE AT KENOSHA SERIOUS

Local Officers and Strikers
Clash and Troops are Or-
dered to the Scene.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Kenosha, Wis., July 22.—There
men were shot and one of them prob-
ably fatally wounded and three offi-
cers were injured today in riots near
the plant of the Allen tannery, the
employees of which are on strike.
General Falk, commanding the na-
tional guard, arrived here at noon,
and it appears probable that troops
will be called out to quell the riot-
ing strikers.

The injured:
Tony Mankon, striker, shot
through the hip, perhaps fatally.
Peter R. Sabacca, striker, shot
through the right leg.
Charles Clemens, striker, shot
through the right leg.

Acting Chief of Police Newhouse,
knocked down and clubbed.

Deputy Morehouse, hit on the head
by a brick, scalp torn.

Policeman Nelson, hit on the head
with a coupling pin.

The riots started when a number
of nonunion men attempted to go to
work at the tannery. Strikers as-
saulted them, and a free-for-all fight

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ANOTHER BIG STORM HITS TEXAS

Several Railroad Trains are
Blown from the Tracks
by Terrific Hurricane.
Houses Wrecked.

MANY ARE KILLED

CITY HOSPITAL AND SEVERAL
OTHER BUILDINGS IN AUSTIN
ARE WRECKED—SABINE AND
TOWNS ON COAST FLOODED
BY THE TREMENDOUS WAVES.

Houston, Texas, July 22.—Tows
throughout Southeastern Texas and
along the Gulf of Mexico have suf-
fered severely from two hurricanes
in the past 24 hours, and a third ter-
rific storm is sweeping over the coun-
try this afternoon. Bay City, 30
miles southwest of Galveston, and 30
miles from the coast, was practically
demolished by the third storm, and
two men are known to be dead there.
Two more fatalities may be reported
when details of the disaster are re-
ceived.

Scores of cities and towns have
been heavily damaged by the series
of storms. Some places have been
wiped off the map, and in others the
property loss will amount to hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars and it
is feared that when more details ac-
counts are received a heavy death
list will be added to the toll of the
elements.

Austin, Texas, July 22.—Buildings
were wrecked, trains blown from the
track, and it is reported that a num-
ber of lives were lost in a second
storm which swept Southern Texas
and the country on the coast of the
Gulf of Mexico last night.

Delayed reports received here in-
dicate that the damage was heavy
throughout the country swept by the
storm, but the advices received here
give but meagre details.

A number of buildings here were
wrecked, among them the city hos-
pital. No loss of life has been re-
ported here, but dispatches from oth-
er points indicate that several deaths
have occurred.

Southern Pacific trains were blown
off the track. One train was wrecked
near Corpus Christi, and a number
of passengers killed, according to ad-
vices received. The exact number
of dead is not known.

Another train on the San Antonio
and Arkansas Pass railroad is re-
ported to have been blown off the
tracks at Luling, near Yoakum.

Port Arthur, Texas, July 22.—The
towns of Sabine and Sabine Pass,
Texas, are several feet under water
today, the storm from the gulf hav-
ing come in with renewed fury this
morning.

As these towns were not well pro-
tected from the gulf, the inhabitants
realized their danger in the storm
yesterday, and practically every per-
son in the town left. Most of the in-
habitants were brought here today
before today's storm broke, and it is
believed that the towns were practi-
cally deserted when the second storm
broke.

Reports from the interior towns
are meagre, and the property loss is
not known.

Reports from other coast points
indicate that damage has already
been done by the storms of yesterday
and early today, but as the reports
are not in detail it cannot be learned
whether there has been any further
loss of life.

The storm raged for five hours,
and was the worst in years. It up-
rooted trees and tore the roofs from
buildings. This city suffered heavily
but no estimate of the damage has
been made.

Communication with Galveston was

(Continued on page 4.)

MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

For Our

ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

This big Department Store is now thrown open for the
public to investigate what a real Clearing Sale means.
We always figure on making no money for July and Au-
gust. It is simply clearing the stock out to make room
for our Fall Goods.

PROFIT CUTS NO FIGURE DURING THIS SALE

It is just a matter of clearing the shelves. The prices
have dropped away down in the Ladies' Suits, Dress
Goods, Silks, Millinery, Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Hos-
iery, Gloves, Wash Goods, Calicoes, Gingham, Embroi-
deries, Laces, Notions, Bedding, Lace Curtains, and ev-
erything throughout the store. We buy right and we can
give you the bargains.

REMEMBER CLEARING PRICES

On every article throughout the store. No mercy shown
to prices. Shirt Waists, Muslin Underwear, Towels, Ta-
ble Linens, Umbrellas, Men's Clothing, Suitcases, Men's
Hats, Leather Gloves, etc.

CHICAGO STORE
PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

GRITTY WOMEN RELEASED

Refused to Eat While in Jail
and are "Of the Same
Opinion Still."

London, July 22.—Emaciated and
hardly able to walk as a result of
their refusal to eat while in prison,
six suffragettes were released today.
Six were released yesterday, and but
two remain in jail.

The women were incarcerated for
participation in a riot at the house
of commons recently.

When they entered the prison they
announced that they would refuse to
eat, and remained true to her
promise.

Before their strength was gone,
the women caused a great deal of
trouble by breaking windows and
various other forms of unruly con-
duct.

When they were released today
the suffragettes announced that they
had discovered many irregularities
in the conduct of the prison, and
would make an expose which would
cause a national-wide scandal.

The nervous English seem to have
literally swallowed the newspaper
"scare heads" about German inva-
sion and got a bad attack of night-
mare trying to digest.

TEAMS WANTED

We want 20 teams at once for
street work and gravel hauling.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
COMPANY

Phone 14.

CALLED HIS HAND BY SHOOTING HIS EAR

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Albany, Ga., July 22.—Chief of
Police Duffy, of Leary, today has a
bullet hole in the lobe of his right
ear, and Sheriff Glenn, of Wilcox
county, and several business men of
this city are under arrest as the af-
termath of a poker game, alleged to
have taken place in the St. Nicholas
hotel in this city.

The game, it is said, had been in
progress several hours, and Chief
Duffy had been losing heavily. An
extraordinarily heavy jackpot lay on
the table, and the chief held a
"dead man's hand." He bet, was
raised and called. When the show-
down came the chief found he was
just nose out, and became more than
angry.

It is alleged that Duffy declared he
had been cheated, and, after sweeping
the pot into a capacious coat pocket,
made for the door. It was then that
a bullet, alleged to have been fired
by Sheriff Glenn, split his ear, and
brought him to a sudden halt. Of-
ficers, hearing the shot, entered the
room and captured the players.