Alfred Henry Lewis' Wolfville stories have made him famous. He has added another to the lot, "The Restauraw Widow," and it will be found in
The Sunday Call

THE San Francisco CALL

VOLUME CII.—NO. 124. SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1907. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Mesa Grande Indians have revived the eagle dance to mark the passing of the last chief of their tribe. See pictures and article in
The Sunday Call

Grand Jury Indicts Five Kidnapers of Fremont Older

Taylor and Langdon Head Joint Democratic and League Ticket

Readiness for War Is Guarantee of Peace, Says President Roosevelt

WAR A CRIME SAYS TAFT IN JAPAN

Secretary Greeted Warmly at Tokio Banquet

Bears Message of Peace; Expects One in Return

Little Cloud Passed, Leaving Nations Friendly

Hostile Talk Fostered by Political Opponents

TOKYO, Oct. 1.—Secretary Taft aroused warm enthusiasm and loud cheers when, in the course of his speech at the banquet given in his honor by the municipality of Tokyo and chamber of commerce, he declared that war between the United States and Japan would be "a crime against modern civilization and as wicked as it would be insane." He added that neither people desired it, and that both governments would do their utmost to guard against such a catastrophe.

The secretary spoke with intense earnestness, after careful deliberation and preparation.

The banquet took place in the assembly room of the Imperial hotel, Viscount Shimibusawa presiding, and was attended by prominent officials and many of the leading businessmen of Tokio. Taft sat on the right of Shimibusawa and Embassador O'Brien was seated on his left. Many American women were among those present.

Viscount Shimibusawa, in welcoming Secretary Taft, paid a glowing tribute to the greatness of the nation which he represented, the friendliness which the United States had always displayed for Japan and the influence America exerted throughout the world.

In replying Taft spoke with deep feeling and positiveness. He asserted that the talk of unfriendliness between the United States and Japan was "due entirely to the commercialism of the newspapers in America." The secretary declined to discuss the immigration question, saying that he would not trespass upon the field of the state department. Embassador O'Brien would say that the entire matter was "easy of sensible arrangement between sensible men." Continuing Taft said:

NATIONS DESIRE PEACE

"Americans will always be proud of the part President Roosevelt was able to play in hastening the end of the war, bringing about peace under circumstances honorable to both Japan and Russia. Japan having proved her greatness in war, has taken a stand in the first rank of the family of nations. You have concluded treaties with your former antagonists and the wounds caused by the war are healed.

"The growth of Japan, from a hermit nation to her present position in the last 50 years is a marvel to the world. Americans are proud to record the fact that Japan has always had the cordial sympathy and at times the effective aid of the United States. For a moment—for a moment only—a little cloud came over the sunshine of the fast friendship of 50 years.

"Only the greatest earthquake in centuries could cause even the slightest tremor between such friends. I do not intend to consider the details of the events at San Francisco. I cannot trespass on jurisdiction of the department of state. It is for my colleague, Mr. Root, or my friend, Mr. O'Brien, to discuss this matter. I say that there is nothing in those events that cannot be honorably and fully arranged by ordinary diplomatic methods between the two governments, conducted as they both are by statesmen of honor, sanity and justice. War between Japan and the United States would be a crime against modern civilization. It would be insane. Neither

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INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY.

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1907

WEATHER CONDITIONS

YESTERDAY—Northwest wind; cloudy; maximum temperature, 68; minimum, 54.

FORECAST FOR TODAY—Showers, clearing in afternoon; light northwest wind. Page 11

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

EASTERN

State of New York sues to dissolve City railway company, frauds being alleged. Page 7

Federal Judge Whitson will render his decision this morning upon a motion by Senator Borah's counsel for an acquittal because of insufficiency of evidence. Page 7

President Roosevelt tells Keokuk crowds that average citizens makes United States superior of any power in the world. Page 1

Cortelyou's men clash with those of Taft in south and the latter's manager tells Roosevelt to call off his watchdog of the treasury. Page 4

Harriman is forced out of Alton by Hawley-Shonts syndicate, which will control the road for the Clover Leaf. Page 5

FOREIGN

Taft stirs enthusiasm with speech at Tokyo banquet, in which he says war would be a crime. Page 1

COAST

Bills of "correction" introduced in trial of Santa Fe at Los Angeles in the rebate case. Page 5

W. H. Payne, wanted in Oklahoma for alleged forgery, is captured at The Needles, Cal. Page 7

Former Sheriff Brown of Baker City, Idaho, who was injured by explosion of bomb, dies without regaining consciousness. Page 7

EDITORIAL

President Roosevelt's speech fits local conditions. Page 8

Language for polite circles. Page 8

Harriman's record of achievement. Page 8

Briggs or Jennings—which? Page 8

GRAFT

Miss Celia McDermott, stenographer for Tirey L. Ford, is chief attraction at the trial. Page 5

Former Supervisors Wilson and Coffey are indicted for receiving bribes as a result of contradictory testimony given by them in the Ford trial and R. Porter Ashe, Luther W. Brown and two chauffeurs and a detective are indicted for kidnaping Fremont Older. Page 1

POLITICAL

Democrats and Good Government league head their nonpartisan ticket with Taylor for mayor and Langdon for district attorney. Page 1

"Big Six" of union labor party drops Bantel and Nichols from the list of probable nominees. Page 3

CITY

Sharp retorts and harsh language characterize cross examination of Mrs. Parkhurst in Yoell will case. Page 9

Airship Ariel snaps hawser and sails to Redwood, where gas bag is torn and ballast is showered on roofs. Page 16

"Billy" Sexton, member of the Olympic club and man about town, is divorced by his wife because of habitual drunkenness. Page 16

Sergeant Grindley is acquitted by court martial on charges brought by Lieutenant Jones ranging from lying to forgery. Page 9

Herbert Schmitz, brother of the former mayor, testifies in court that for 15 years he has supported his aged mother and his sister without assistance from his brothers. Page 9

Problem whether ball to officers of fleet shall be one for contributors to entertainment fund or an exclusive function creates delicate question for smart set and committee. Page 16

Graft taint will kill Parkside franchise is opinion of officials, who see seven opposed to passing ordinance. Page 2

High tension wires of the United Railroads shortcircuited at Castro and Chenery streets. Page 9

Fire Commissioner Parry resigns office, forestalling removal for violating charter in leaving state. Page 16

Thirteen robberies are reported to the police in three days. Page 15

Attorney Choynski, addressing police board for saloonist, wants to know if men with "big rolls" are to be favored as in the past. Page 9

Langdon denies that he is to wed Mrs. O. McHenry, the wealthy widow of a Modesto banker. Page 16

SUBURBAN

Detective Bert Fraser declares Illinois politicians prevented extradition of A. E. Wilson, and attorney general has been requested to investigate. Page 6

Maker of pills that caused death of little Laura Bonner may be called to account. Page 6

Walter J. Petersen appointed captain of detectives in Oakland. Page 6

Hundreds of suburban passengers on train from Alameda mole are thrown into panic by collision. Page 6

Elkan Cohn, whose fortune was taken from him by swindlers, is dying in poverty at Alameda county infirmary. Page 6

Last day of Alameda carnival will be closed with confetti throwing and wearing of masks. Page 6

SPORTS

Detroit retains the lead over Philadelphia in the American league race and Chicago is put out of the running by losing to New York. Page 11

Oakland defeats Portland in the opening game of the series. Page 10

Several large racing stables arrive at the Oakland track. Page 10

Opening day of the duck season proves a disappointment to nimrods, but few limit bags being reported. Page 10

Bill Squires, the Australian fighter, will try his luck in six round bouts at Philadelphia. Page 10

LABOR

Delegates to unions discuss assessments for the strike funds. Page 9

MARINE

All of Admiral Dayton's ships but the Colorado may remain in this harbor for several weeks, the navy yards being too busy to receive them. Page 11

New cruiser South Dakota leaves Union iron works for the stream and will be taken to Mare island today. Page 11

MINING

Goldfield Consolidated Mines sells down to $8.17½ and other leading stocks also decline Page 15

U. S. CAN WHIP CLOSEST RIVAL, SAYS ROOSEVELT

President Declares This Country Is Superior of Any Nation

OVATION AT KEOKUK

Thousands of Iowans Brave Rain to Listen to His Speech

UNDESIRABLES AGAIN

Reiterates Views Regarding Them and the Lawless Corporations

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 1.—When President Roosevelt arrived here today the people of the city were assisted in receiving him by the governors of a dozen states, who are working with him to stir interest in inland waterway improvement. There was an uncomfortable drizzle, but in spite of it a tremendous throng went to Rand park to hear the nation's chief magistrate deliver a speech in which he again condemned lawless wealth, reiterated his views concerning undesirable citizens, complimented the ordinary citizen and wound up with a declaration that the United States can whip any other nation in the world. This was not an evidence of a belligerent spirit, but the result of his observation of the qualities of the average citizen against whom the only fault he could find was that in his confidence in the ability to take care of himself he showed a little laggardness in properly appreciating the axiom that the best guarantee of peace is preparedness for war.

The same throng of thousands saw the president embark a few minutes before noon on the steamer Mississippi, which is scheduled to reach St. Louis at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The president was accompanied by Governor Frantz of Oklahoma and Seth Bullock of the Black hills.

Before beginning his address the president insisted that the ropes be let down to admit enough people to fill a number of seats, and when a man and a woman appeared carrying children he directed that they be given chairs.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL

Again, as on yesterday, his theme was equal treatment for rich and poor. "Isn't that good doctrine?" he asked after stating his proposition, and when he received a shout of assent, he said he always was willing to help a man who stumbles and falls, but not to carry the man who "lies down."

"It does him no good, and it is too much for me," he added. He dwelt on the necessity for self-mastery, declaring that "every man must have a master," and adding that "if he does not master himself some one else will do so."

In another connection he laid down a general proposition that "a first class private soldier is worth a number of poor major generals," but added that a first class major general is invaluable, the point being that "individual merit is the pearl of great price in every walk of life."

The president said he was willing to help the big railroad man who is honest, and would protect him against the demagogue, but he would not desist in his condemnation of those who were not acting honestly.

"You will remember that a year ago I expressed my opinion of certain undesirable citizens," he went on, "and I stand by what I said." He added that he would always condemn the man who incites to murder, and would demand punishment for that offense, as he would for the crimes of the corporation criminals. He would treat both alike and just as he would treat other offenders. He also emphasized the importance of preparation for any work.

That the American people can "whip the world" was his conclusion, but he contended that they would have a hard time doing it if unprepared. He would have all, both men and women, do well some work that was worth doing, and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Indictments Returned by the Grand Jury Yesterday:

For Kidnaping..... Attorney R. Porter Ashe; Detective Luther W. Brown; John Doe (a chauffeur); Richard Roe (a chauffeur); Roe Doe (a Calhoun detective)

For Accepting Bribes (Three counts each) Former Supervisor Andrew M. Wilson; Former Supervisor Michael W. Coffey

MEN WHO FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN THE GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION YESTERDAY. IN THE TOP ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE PICTURES OF R. PORTER ASHE, ONE OF PATRICK CALHOUN'S ATTORNEYS, WHO WAS INDICTED FOR COMPLICITY IN THE KIDNAPING OF FREMONT OLDER; FORMER SUPERVISOR ANDREW M. WILSON, INDICTED FOR HAVING ACCEPTED BRIBES, AND FORMER SUPERVISOR MICHAEL W. COFFEY, INDICTED ON THE SAME CHARGE. IN THE BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE THE TWO LOS ANGELES CONSTABLES WHO FIGURED IN THE OLDER KIDNAPING AND TESTIFIED YESTERDAY, FRANK P. COCHRAN AND BEN J. COHN, AND DETECTIVE JOHN SPENCER OF THE UNITED RAILROADS, WHO ALSO WAS SUBPENAED.

Constables Tell Inquisitors How Kidnaping Plot Was Conducted

A joint indictment against Attorney R. Porter Ashe of Patrick Calhoun's legal galaxy, Chief Detective Luther W. Brown of his private detective bureau, two chauffeurs and a detective in his employ, whose names have not been learned, on a charge of kidnaping, were voted and filed in the superior court yesterday afternoon by the grand jury. This was a result of the abduction of Managing Editor Fremont Older of the Bulletin last Friday afternoon.

At the same time that this indictment was returned the immunity contracts of former Supervisors Andrew M. Wilson and Michael W. Coffey were declared forfeited because of their recent testimony in the Tirey L. Ford bribery trial and they were indicted on three counts each for accepting the bribes which they had already confessed.

The investigation of the Older affair occupied a long session of the grand jury yesterday afternoon, and in addition to the five men indicted there was a narrow escape for Attorney Earl Rogers of Calhoun's staff. Superior Judge Cook's name also was brought prominently into the case. The evidence against Rogers was insufficient to warrant the bringing of criminal charges. All the indictments were filed before Presiding Judge Coffey of the superior court shortly before 6 o'clock, bench warrants were issued at once for the arrest of all the defendants and the bail on each count was set at $5,000 cash or $10,000 bonds.

The work of the grand jury yesterday was rapid and the results were sweeping. Both cases inquired into were the outcome of the bribery trial of Tirey L. Ford of the United Railroads' legal department. The kidnaping of Fremont Older followed the filing of criminal libel charges against him for the publication in the Bulletin of an account of the attempted abduction of Thomas Lonergan,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2

CANDIDATES ARE DIVIDED EQUALLY

Nonpartisan Ticket Includes Many Republicans

Lawrence J. Dolan Will Try for the Shrievalty

Dodge, Leland and Godchaux Put Up by Democrats

Selection of Nominees for Supervisors Deferred

By George A. Van Smith

Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor and District Attorney William H. Langdon head the nonpartisan municipal ticket which, with the exception of nominations for county clerk, treasurer and supervisors, the democratic convention, co-operating with the Good Government league, nominated by acclamation last night. The democratic good government league nonpartisan ticket will be completed tonight at an adjourned meeting of the convention which will be held at the Davis theater, McAllister street near Fillmore. The nonpartisan ticket when completed tonight will, with the exception of the nominees for district attorney and two judges of the police court, be equally divided between democrats and republicans. The republicans and District Attorney William H. Langdon will be the selections of the good government league, the democrats on the ticket the choice of the democratic organization. District Attorney Langdon is neither democrat nor republican and the two police judges will be democrats.

The nominations made last night were: For mayor, Edward Robeson Taylor, democrat; district attorney, William H. Langdon, good government league; assessor, Dr. Washington Dodge, democrat; sheriff, Lawrence J. Dolan, democrat; coroner, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, democrat; recorder, Edmond Godchaux, democrat; auditor, John A. Koster, republican; tax collector, David Bush, republican; public administrator, M. J. Hynes, demo-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Impertinent Question No. 19

What's an Affinity?

For the most original or wittiest answer to this question—and the briefer the better—The Call will pay FIVE DOLLARS. For the next five answers The Call will pay ONE DOLLAR each. Prize winning answers will be printed next Wednesday and checks mailed to the winners at once. Make your answer short and address it to

IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS,
THE CALL.

Prize Answers to "What Is Graft?"

$5 prize to Mabel G. Humphrey, 957 Eighth St., Oakland, Cal.
Not what it used to be.

$1 prize to A. M. Strayer, 636 Forty-fifth Ave., City.
It's what ails us.

$1 prize to W. E. Rowlands, 4097 Seventeenth St., City.
An underhand way of granting an overhead trolley franchise.

$1 prize to Julia M. Eastey, 200 South Seventh St., San Jose, Cal.
Making the other fellow "pay the fiddler."

$1 prize to F. C. Gordon, 117 Howard St., Fresno, Cal.
The latest improved method of changing checks to stripes.

$1 prize to Tim Jones, Fort Bragg, Cal. (P. O. box 342.)
First you get it in the pocket; then you get it in the neck.