

Sure to Cause a Lot of Trouble.

HOUSE HAS AN ADVANTAGE

Introduces Its Bills by Title Over Week Ago-Plan Is to Rush Measures Through and Force the

Senate to Accept Them.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 9.-(Special.)-The biggest fight of the Legislature is on, for today the appropriation bills came into the House and the Senate. The House was shrewd enough to introduce to be an even of the second se The bill was made a special r consideration by the House in purchasing this property. DRABRIC. for londay morning.

Concurrent resolutions had to be passed by more than two-thirds vote of each pouse today to meet the constitutional re-ulrement to enable the introduction in the Senate of a bill appropriating \$3000 addi--Governor Mead today made public a letter received last week from President Boosevelt which says that Secretary Gar-field, of the Interior Department, Chief Forester Pinchot and Judge Ballinger. tional for legislative expenses, and the Sensite omnibus appropriation bill and of the introduction in the House of a bill, which the House later passed, appropri-ating \$3500 additional to pay for the print-Forester Finchot and Judge Balinger. Commissioner of the Land Office, are to inspect some of the forest reserves of this state during the coming Summer, es-pecially the Olympia forest reserve. The President promises that if it ap-pears that any of the reserves that have been made, whether recently or of old date, include agricultural land, that land will be restored to entry. ing done this session.

Before the Senate session ended, a fight Before the Senate session ended, a light between the two houses was resumed over appropriations, and the Senate committee pulled back its bill for amendment. Neither house committee had apparently made any provision for a special levy to meet the extraordinary demands which have brought about bills now before the Legislature carrying more than \$5,000.00 Legislature carrying more than \$5,000,000 appropriations.

Force Action on to Senate.

(Special.)-At a meeting of the Car-penters' Union tonight, it was decided to reject the offer of the Mechanics' and Builders' Association, and unless their demands of \$4 for eight hours There is a disposition on the part of the House members-in fact, it is their settled programme-to force the House bill through the House at the earliest possible date and make the Senate either their demands of 34 for eight hould are agreed to, they will strike April 1. The association recently offered the union a scale calling for \$2.50 for eight hours, which was rejected to-night. Last year's scale was \$2.50 for nine hours' work. Should a strike en-sue, 240 carpenters will be idle and building constituent antically superhead adopt the bill or get the blame if a prolonged dispute should make an extra session necessary. The House today, on indicion of Chairman Thompson of its

appropriation committee, made the open river bill, carrying \$125,000, and the White River flood protection bill, carrying \$100-000, special orders for Monday. During the morning and afternoon ses sions today, the House passed seventeen bills, and killed the Senate bill, which re-quired railroads to advortise their time cards in all the daily newspapers. Among the bills passed, was one authorizing clitics and towns to regulate telephone charges; another providing for a branch of the Soldiers' Home on Tidewater, and

another requiring that patients at the insame asylums, who are financially able to do so, pay for their maintenance. The Senate passed the Veness bill, appropriating \$30,000 for the improvements of the Lewis and Cowlitz rivers; the House bill requiring state inspection of gasoline, and the House bill providing for the State Reformatory. The gasoline bill brought out a lot of discussion, during which an attempt was made to kill the bill, by indefinite postponement, and also to papel, by amending this bill, the entire oil inspection act

Governor Mead's Pet Measure.

The reformatory measure is Governor Mead's pet bill this session. The house cut down the appropriation on the bill from \$70,000 to \$20,000, and Houston and some other east side Senators tried to force the location of the institution at -SW a Smith of Scohomish to provide that it be located in Snohomish County. More than half of the legislators left the evening train to spend Sunday in the larger cities. The members of the appropriations committees all stayed here to fight out their troubles, and the conferences on Congressional apportionment and direct primary also remained here to see if they cannot come to some agreement in time to report Monday morning.

Owens and Cole and Sweney will re-ceive direct contracts from the South-**ROSENTHAL HAILED AS THE** ern Pacific for the completion of the work on tunnels 1, 2 and 3, in which event it is believed work will be re-sumed within the next two weeks. WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST SAYS HUSBAND IS SHYSTER HAS CREATED THE MOST TREMENDOUS SENSATION IN RECENT Scattle Woman Can't Endure Man YEARS

TARY OF HARET

The Giant of the Pianistic World to Give Concert at the Heilig Next Tuesday Evening-The Most Important Musical Event This Season.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 9.-(Special.) -Lucy Crouch today asked the Superior Court hare to have the marriage con-tract annulled into which she entered with Joseph C. Crouch at Portland, in June, 1995, setting up in her complaint that her husband, who is a lawyer, is unarchelled (n his professional argeties The musical season of 1936-7 will be | devoted himself to arduous preparaunprincipled in his professional practices, and this has caused her such mental anguish and mortification that she can no longer live with him. Crouch recently re-moved here from Portland and has been

The musical season of 1936-7 will be made pro-eminently notable by the re-turn after eight years of absence of that giant of the planistic world, Moriz Rosenthal. To those who are informed on con-temporaneous musical events, the name of Rosenthal stands for the extreme possibilities to which the art of plan; "bewlidering," 'incredible, "stupen-playing can be carried. "Amazing," "bewlidering," 'incredible, "stupen-otous"—such are the adjectives that the critics have lavishly showered upon his performances. There is no one today —probably there never has been a masi-ter with such a prodigious command of the planoforte as Rosenthal. **Career a Triquph.** devoted himself to arduous prepara-tion for his appearance before the American public, foregoing all engage-ments abroad. Every detail connected with his return to this country has had his personal painstaking attention. Naturally, there could be no matter more vital than the plano he is to play. The reguit of his deliberations is that the same given preference to the Weber over all other plano, field, is most sla-nificant. It speaks eloquently of the regard in which the Weber is ned to day by the musical world at home and abroad. Only the Weber. practicing law. His wife says he pro-motes fake mining schemes and is a shy-ster. The Jupiter Mining Company, at Portland is one of his alleged schemes. Getting Land for Right of Way. HOQUIAM, Wash., March 9.-(Special.)

Career a Triumph.

-C. E. Johnston, cashier for the National Lumber & Box Company, has acquired, during the past two months, property on the east side of Hoquiam River, for Career a Triumph. Born in Lemberg, Austria, some 40 years since, his career has been one iong chapter of success and triumph. As early as alis fourth year he showed unmistakable musical ability. At the age of 10 he played in public, perform-ing Corpin's Rondo in C. He studied with Mikuli, Lisst and Joseffy; at 14 he was appointed planist to the Rou-manian Court. He continued his plano-forte studies with Ureless energy. In 1882 he began appearing frequent. Ju 1882 he began appearing frequent. by upublic, and from that day to fnis has won- unchallenged admiration the world over for his astounding perform-ances. the east side of Hoquiam River, for which he paid over \$20,000 to the owners. For some time Mr. Johnston has been quietly at work buying this property, which is supported to be a right of way for the Gray's Harbor & Puget Sound Railway Company through this portion of the city. The most valuable property embracing the residences of A. L. Mat-theson, Alexander Polson, George Davis, Mrs. H. Campbell and W. E. Campbell, cannot be bought at this time, and it is estimated \$50,000 additional will be spent estimated \$59,000 additional will be spent

Rosenthal, himself, attaches the ut-most importance to his present Amer-lean tour. For months in advance he OLYMPIA, Wash., March 9 .- (Special.)

HILL LETS SHIP GO

Minnesota, Will Be Disposed of

Only the Weber.

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Only the Weber. There is no plano manufacturer who would not consider it the greatest tri-umph to have his instrument favored by this charming poet and prodigious master of the keybaard. Bosenthal's answer to the conflicting claims of rival manufacturers is his appearance before the most cultured and critical audiences from coast to coast, play-ing always and exclusively the plano that responds most completely to the demands of the virtuoso-the Weber. The Weber plano chosen by the great, Rosenthal is to be the medium of his wonderful art is sold exclusively by the 'House of Highest Quality''-Eilers Plano House, 555 Washington street, with branches in every leading West-ern city.

the Indian woman Sacajawea, at the

Portland fair BAN ON CIGARETTE SMOKING

scattle League Will See That New

Law Is Strictly Enforced. Will Abandon Steamer Dakota

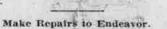
SEATTLE, Wash., March 9-(Special.)-SEATTLE Wash., March 9 -(Special.)-That the anti-cigarette law enacted this week by the state Legislature is not to be placed on the statue books and there be covered with dust and forgotten is emphasized with the action of Dr. Wal-lace R. Struble, president of the State Anti-Cigarette League, who announces that out of the 8000 members in this city there will be chosen deputies to watch all deaters to see that no cigarettes nor "makings" pass over any counter. Dealers as a rule favor the new law, which becomes effective September I, and after which time cigarette smaking in to Board Underwriters. GETS \$2,500,000 INSURANCE Reported Also That Sister Vessel, the

after which time cigarette smaking the state of Washington is prohibited.

Family Ill From Rat Polson. SILVERTON, OL. March 9 .- (Spe sitvERTON, UE, March 3,—(Spe-cial.)—C. B. Smith and son Charles are poisoned yesterday, and it is believed that the father will not recover. The poison was purchased for rats, and it is presumed it was resided in the father will not recover. s presumed it was carried into the flour by the pests.

Commission Approves Rate.

SALEM, Or., March 9 .- (Special.)-The Oregon Railroad Commission has given its approval to the existing rate of \$1.25 per thousand on lumber in carload lots from Astoria to Seaside on the Astoria & Columbia River railrond.



ABERDEEN, Wash., March 3.-(Spe cial.)-Repairs on the schooner Endeavor were completed today and she was towed to the United States mill to take on a curgo, which was unloaded from the vessel after her sceldent four weeks ago as she was leaving port.

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140 miles southwest of San Francisc sold at San Francisco on February 27. and was reported having lost a boat with Max Lopbrumer, George Gowdey and Jack Moss, all residents of Victoria. The bearing the name of Marie Becker, and her baggage was checked to Austria. boat disappeared during a fog and all are believed to have been lost. The Vera WAS ON A VISIT TO AUSTRIA

Grief-Stricken Husband Unable to

CRAZED BY LONG JOURNEY Explain Action of His Wife. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 9 .--- (Spe-

Chehalis Woman Leaps From Car cial.) -- Maria Becker, whose lifeless body was found near Amsterdam, N. Y., Window in New York State. today, was the wife of Mat Becker, of

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 5 .- Maria relatives in Bukowing, Austria. Becker, apparently crazed by the tedium of a journey across the Continent, leaped from a car window of a New York Central express train near Yosts, 15 miles west of Amsterdam, late last night. Her dead body was found upon the ice of the Mohawk River, where it had rolled down a steep embankment. It is said the wom-

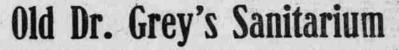
an came from Chehalis, Wash. The woman, who was about 25 years old, was accompanied by a 2-year-old

Three Seal Fishermen Lost. VICTORIA, B. C., March 3.-Advices have been received that sealing schooner Vera of this city was spoken February

leaped from a car window is unexplainable. Mrs. Becker was 25 years old. She had her only child. 2 years old, with her. The husband will prob-ably leave tomorrow for New York. A telegram was received yesterday from Mrs. Becker, dated Chicago, stat-ing that she was well. She left there Thursday night for New York. Her hushand is crazed with grief. He is an industrious working man and both he and his wife were highly respected

here. KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS. Chehalis. She left here Sunday to visit Northwest Scenery - Lobby Imperial. She

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to Japanese Firm-Dakota Very Badly Injured. building operations entirely suspended. SEATTLE, March 9 .- (Special.) -- Mes-**OXFORD PRIZE FOR WINANS** tages received from New York today declare that President James J. Hill,

SALEM STUDENT IS GIVEN THE SCHOLARSHIP.

To Inspect Olympia Reserve.

Yakima Carpenters May Strike.

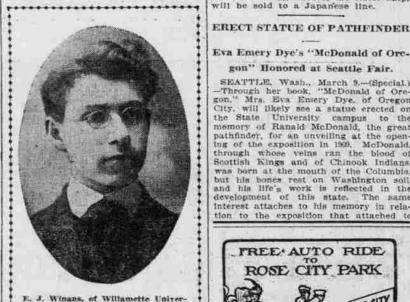
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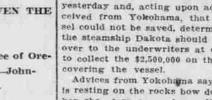
will be restored to entry.

Decision Made by Committee of Ore-

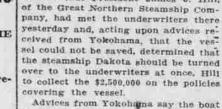
gon College Presidents-Johnson Close Second.

ALBANY, Or., March 9 .- (Special.)-E. J. Winans, of Willamette University, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford by the committee of college presidents in session in Albany this





Advices from Yokohama say the boat is resting on the rocks bow down, with her shoe torn away for a distance of 200 feet, and the watertight bulkheads in her bow, destroyed. Her bow is down so low that at high tide the water is 35 feet above her forecastle head. The propellers and rudder are high out of water. The probabilities are that the Minnesota, the sister ship, will be sold to a Japanese line.



gon" Honored at Seattle Fair.

EATTLE, Wash., March.

FIRST TRAIN SINCE JANUARY 30

Traffic on Washington & Columbia

River Road Resumed.

FENDLETON, March 9.- (Special) --For the first time since January 30, a train came in over the line of the W & C. R. about 4 o'clock this afternoon. For more than a month traffic on this line between this city and Hunt's Junction has been completely tied up, but it is now thought that it will be possible

to keep the line in operation. Washouts and sildes of all kinds and Mescriptions assailed this road during the first part of February, and for hundreds of feet at a stretch it has been mecessary to practically rebuild it. Several hundred cars loaded with wheat have been standing on the side tracks of the different stations along the line sizes the lost of the side the line since the last of January, and there has been a congestion of freight and express at Hunt's Junction, though a few carloads of the latter have, been brought around on the O. R. & N.

BOY IS SLAIN BY ANOTHER

Fatal Hunting Accident Yesterday

in the Palouse Country.

GARFIELD, Wash., March 5. (Special.)-The 12-year-old son of Mr. Snead, while out hunting aquirrels this

Shead, while out number squarress this afternoon with a younger brother and a neighbor's son named Davis, was ac-cidentally killed by the Davis boy. The boys were hunting west of town and seeing a large bird in the grass Davis van around the hill to grass Davis van around the hill to grass Davis to kill it. The two Snead boys re-mained where they were when the bird was first seen. Davis got in position and fired. The ball struck young Snead and free. The ball struck young Sneed just below the heart, killing him in-stantly. The neighbors were notified at once and brought bome the lifeless body of the Snead boy. Both the Davis and the Snead families are protrasted with grief over the terrible accident.

STOP WORK ON COOS BAY ROAD Construction Suspended and the Laborers Are Paid at Drain. SEALEM, Or., March 3.—(Special.)—E. Whans, who was today awarded the Robinstruction Suspended and the Laborers Are Paid at Drain. Seconstruction work on all the tunnels in the function of the financial difficulties and and are being paid off at the local bank. It is stated here that within a few days Subcontractors

sity, Awarded Rhodes Scholarship by Committee of College Presidents.

afternoon. Winana won out over Wistar Johnson, of the University of Oregon, after the committee had spent almost four hours examining their almost four hours eximining their records. By a vote before adjournment the committee decided not to give out the vote by which the choice was made, but it is understood to have been a 3 to 2 vote.

Both candidates were adjudged prac-tically equal in very high scholarship. Johnson led in athletics and Winans was superior in student activities, havng held many positions of honor at Willamette. This quality of leadership is said to have been the point in Winans' favor. The care with which the choice was made is shown by the

fact that the committee convened at 2 o'clock and did not adjourn until 6. Both candidates appeared before the

The con committee. The committee which made the choice consisted of Presidents P. L. Campbell, University of Oregon; W. N. Ferrin, Pacific University; L. W. Riley, McMinnville College; H. N. Crooks, Al-bany College, and Professor W. E. Kirk, Willamette University, acting for President Coleman.

LEADER IN HIS COLLEGE WORK

Young Man Who Won Scholarship Is

a Resident of Salem.

SALEM, Or., March 9,-(Special.)-E.



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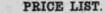
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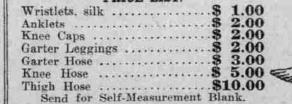
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