

STARCH AND SUGAR  
RIVALRY IS AUGURED

Competition Declared to Have  
Been Suppressed by Re-  
prisals and Threats.

RIVAL PLANTS BOUGHT UP

Government Asks Dissolution of  
\$80,000,000 Corporation for  
Acts in Violation of Sher-  
man Anti-Trust Law.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Declaring  
that the \$80,000,000 Corn Products  
Refining Company controls 66 per cent  
of the American production of starch  
and glucose and 80 per cent of the  
interstate trade in mixed syrups, and is  
guilty of conspiring to destroy com-  
petition, the Federal Government today  
filed a civil suit here asking that the  
corporation be dissolved.

It is alleged that the defendant com-  
bination dismantled many of the starch  
and glucose factories it absorbed, selling  
the properties in most instances  
under covenants that the lands con-  
veyed should not be used in connection  
with the manufacture of similar prod-  
ucts. The alleged trust and its pre-  
decessors are charged with having  
taken contracts from officers and di-  
rectors of certain absorbed companies,  
not to engage in the business for a  
period of years.

When the Royal Baking Powder Com-  
pany acquired control of the American  
Maize Products Company, the defend-  
ant combination, it is alleged, threat-  
ened to engage in the making of bak-  
ing powder, resulting in an agreement  
whereby the defendant company would  
defend the surplus product not con-  
sumed by the baking powder company.  
To suppress competition, the combina-  
tion is alleged to have employed the  
firm of Stein, Hirsch & Co., in 1908 and  
1909 to sell glucose at low prices, as in-  
dependent manufacturers. When the  
National Candy Company organized in  
1906 the Clinton Sugar Refining Com-  
pany, whose output would come in com-  
petition with that of the Corn Products  
Refining Company, the latter, the bill  
says, informed candy manufacturers  
throughout the country that unless  
they bought a sufficient percentage of  
the glucose they needed from the de-  
fendant combination, it would go into  
competition with them.

It is alleged, the Corn Products Refining  
Company acquired control of the Novelty  
Candy Company, to retaliate against  
the National Candy Company and man-  
ufacturing confectioners purchasing  
glucose from independents.

OFFICIAL DEFENDS COMPANY

Concern Declared to Have Helped  
Reduce Cost of Living.

NEW YORK, March 1.—E. T. Bed-  
ford, president of the Corn Products  
Refining Company, issued here today  
a statement commenting on the Gov-  
ernment's suit, in which he maintains  
that the defendant concern has had  
only a "fair share of the country's  
business and has been a factor in re-  
ducing the cost of living."  
"We state these facts," he says, "in  
the hope that our shareholders, par-  
ticularly the small holders, may not  
get unduly alarmed in consequence of  
this action and be induced to part  
with their holdings at less than their  
value."

QUORUM HELD IMPERATIVE

(Continued From First Page.)

of the most productive and promising  
garden spots in the West. The bill  
carrying the appropriation for the open-  
ing of this magnificent task is among  
those without an emergency.

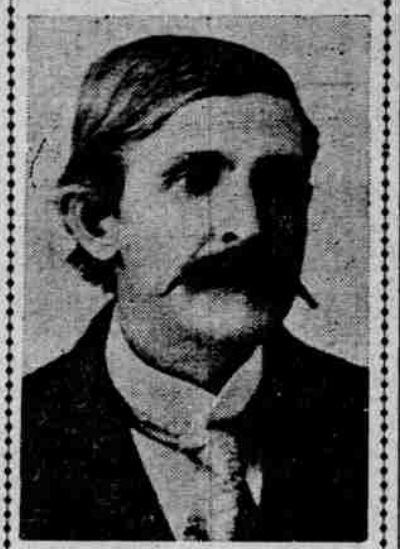
bill for that purpose laid the founda-  
tion for developing the wonderful re-  
sources of Eastern Oregon. But this  
bill also failed to carry an emergency  
clause, and if the lawmakers do not  
come back to Salem these farmers, who  
are poor because they do not know  
how to till the soil, will remain pov-  
erty-stricken and helpless, still waiting  
for the state which bred them out  
here to show them how to make two  
blades of grass grow where but one  
grew before.

Many Bills in Olet's Office.  
Item after item could be recounted  
of bills which are lying in the Sec-  
retary of State's office and will continue  
to lie inactive and inoperative if the  
legislative quorum fails to appear.

Scores of unfortunate girls who have  
no place now to be taken for their delin-  
quencies but the jail, where the last  
hope for their reformation is removed  
from them, will continue to be taken to  
Salem to associate with the lower ones  
of their kind.

Provision was to have been made for  
them in the bill which would estab-  
lish an industrial home for them out in

MARION COUNTY PIONEER  
PASSES AWAY.



SALEM, Or., March 1.—(Special.) Joseph Brumbough, an  
Oregon pioneer of 1855, son of  
Andrew and Sarah Brumbough,  
died at the Willamette Sanato-  
rium on the 42d anniversary of  
his birth. He was born in Guthrie  
County, Iowa, February 22,  
1851. At the age of 14 he crossed  
the plains by ox team with his  
parents and sisters and came to  
Oregon, where his father bought  
a donation land claim near Sa-  
lem and lived there until his  
death.

Joseph Brumbough has lived a  
quiet life, and was respected by  
all who knew him.  
The funeral services were held  
on Monday at the old family home  
near Salem.

the free air of the country, but the  
efficiency of this provision will be  
wiped out if the legislators do not re-  
turn.

M'ARTHUR CERTAIN OF QUORUM

Speaker of House Says From 43 to  
55 Members Will Return.

"Positively, there will be a quorum in  
the House when it is called to order  
Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock," said C.  
N. McArthur, speaker of the House, last  
night. "I know whereof I speak, and  
you can quote me as saying that there  
is no doubt about it. We will have  
where from 43 to 55 members present."

Further than to make this statement,  
Mr. McArthur said he did not care to  
discuss the situation relative to the  
reconvening of the Legislature, sched-  
uled for Tuesday morning. He charac-  
terized as absurd a story published  
last night in Portland, to the effect that  
the whole town had been invited to  
attend the session, and that the mem-  
bers would be met at the depot by a  
train of special cars.

Mr. McArthur said last night that, in  
his opinion, it will require not to ex-  
ceed Tuesday and Wednesday to pass  
on all of the vetoed bills.

AMPLE PROVISION IS MADE

Chairman Abbott Says Only Legisla-  
ture Can Supply Funds.

James D. Abbott, of Portland, chair-  
man of the House ways and means  
committee, when asked concerning the  
university and college appropriations,  
among others, said:  
"There is no means of supplying  
funds for these colleges save by the  
Legislature. We provided ample for  
them. Now, if the Governor and his  
friends wish to carry their game to  
the limit and nullify the work of the  
Legislative Assembly, all right; it  
simply will mean that the University of  
Oregon and the Agricultural College  
will have to close their doors. They  
cannot borrow funds and will have to  
wait until some Legislature ap-  
propriates for some initiative measure  
which is passed providing the money. The  
same applies to all other appropria-  
tions carrying an emergency clause."

CITIZEN WILSON IS  
PRESENT AT ME

Successor as Governor Is In-  
augurated, and Folks Call  
to Pay Respects.

LOVING CUP IS PRESENTED

President-elect Says It Saddens Him  
to Leave Home Town, for Real  
Trials of Life Are Con-  
nections One Breaks.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 1.—Thou-  
sands of the home folk of Princeton  
and with them the students of Princeton  
University, gave Woodrow Wilson  
a farewell demonstration tonight as  
they bade him goodbye to the White  
House.

It was a unique tribute to the man  
who, after 27 years of residence in the  
historic town, had been elevated to the  
Presidency of the United States, that  
both students and townsfolk joined in  
cheering him. It was the first cele-  
bration in which "town and gown"  
mingled in such great numbers and  
with so much enthusiasm.

A brass band, a glare of fireworks,  
and continuous cheering brought the  
President-elect to the door of his bun-  
galow just as the procession of stu-  
dents and residents turned the corner  
of Cleveland Lane, marching by the  
house where Grover Cleveland lived  
and died. The streets were muddy, but  
the marchers trudged merrily along.  
When they reached the Wilson home a  
great cheer went up. C. S. Robinson,  
a Republican, and A. S. Leigh, a Demo-  
crat, bore a silver loving cup, Colonel  
David M. Flinn presented it in a brief  
speech. The President-elect stood on  
a box just outside the porch of his  
home and said goodbye to his fellow  
townsfolk.

The President-elect said he meant to  
enjoy the three days between his resig-  
nation of the Governorship and Inaug-  
uration day, in which he was a "plain  
and untitled citizen," not because he  
had no particular responsibility, but be-  
cause of the reminiscence of times that  
had passed.

Patriotism Rooted Locally.  
"I want you to believe me," he said,  
"when I say I shall never lose the  
consciousness of those years. I would  
be a very poor President if I did lose  
it. I have always believed that the  
real rootages of patriotism were lo-  
cal; that they resided in one's con-  
sciousness, and that it is the duty of  
persons who were watching him with  
a knowledge of his character.

"You cannot love a country abstractly;  
you have to love it concretely. You  
have got to know people in order to  
love them. You have got to feel as  
they do to have sympathy with them,  
and any man would be a very poor  
public servant who did not know the  
heart of the people himself. No man  
can imagine how other people are  
thinking. He can know only by what  
is going on in his own head, and if  
that head is not connected by every  
thread of suggestion with the heads of  
people about him, he cannot think as  
they think.

Whole Town Says Goodbye.  
"With your confidence, and the con-  
fidence of men like you, the task that  
lies before me will be glorious and  
agreeable. It will be a thing to be  
proud of, because I am trying to re-  
present those who have so graciously  
trusted me."  
An outburst of applause arose from  
the crowd after the speech. Line  
formed and Mr. Wilson shook hands  
for nearly an hour.

It was the climax of a busy day for  
Mr. Wilson, who had witnessed the in-  
auguration of his successor in Trenton  
and spoken a farewell to the members  
of the Legislature.

The afternoon he devoted to packing.  
Just before dinner at the Princeton  
motel, he had witnessed the heavy  
mail of the President-elect since he  
entered in public life, came in a body  
to say goodbye. Friends called in a  
continuous stream. Practically the  
whole town said goodbye to him to-  
night and the farewells will be con-  
tinued tomorrow.

Whitcomb's municipal electric light plant  
claims to be making a profit of \$130 a  
month.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT  
OF THE

Maryland Casualty Company

of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, on  
the 31st day of December, 1912, made to the  
Insurance Commissioner of the State of  
Oregon, pursuant to law:

Table with financial data for Maryland Casualty Company, including Capital, Income, Disbursements, Assets, and Liabilities.

Spring Modes

New Tailored Apparel for ladies and  
misses temptingly priced—Spring's  
most charming conceptions

New Suits and Coats are being shown in our Women's  
Shop in all the proper fabrics—Imported French Eponge,  
Ratine, Bedford Cord, Bengaline Cloth, Shepherd Check,  
English Woven Burlap, Scotch Tweed, Fancy Mixtures  
and the ever popular Navy Serge

Faultlessly tailored by men-artists, and trimmed  
with deft touches that accentuate the Springlike  
effect of the beautiful fabrics.

We suggest and invite your early inspection—the  
choosing of Spring apparel has begun in earnest—  
let this be your week for choosing.

All are modestly priced—  
—Suits \$19.50 to \$69.50; Coats \$15 to \$35

Our fitting and alteration department takes especial  
pains to fit perfectly your garment to your form,  
and to deliver it on time.

By Express Yesterday—  
New Mackinaws for ladies and misses—pure white,  
brown and white, and green and white.

—\$10.00 and \$12.50

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER  
MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH



PUBLIC BEARS LOAD

Hard Coal Wage Rise Paid by  
Consumer, Says Report.

Operators Also Profit

Increase in Wholesale Price Aver-  
ages 26 Cents a Ton and Cost  
for Domestic Use Rises  
Above 31 Cents.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Hard coal  
companies increased the wages of their  
employees \$4,000,000 after the strike  
agreement of last May, and increased  
the price of anthracite to consumers  
\$13,450,000, according to a report based  
on an investigation by the Bureau of  
Labor, submitted to the House today.

The report shows that all the opera-  
tors, most of the dealers and the miners,  
all gained by the increase follow-  
ing the wage agreement and that the  
consuming public alone paid higher  
prices without any compensation. The  
average increase of 26 cents a ton in  
wholesale coal prices was discovered  
to have been made since the strike  
agreement of last May. Although the  
workers benefited in increased wages  
the report adds that "the recent in-  
creases in prices have been more than  
sufficient to compensate fully those  
companies whose costs of production  
have increased most rapidly during  
recent years, and at the same time have

greatly increased the profits of these  
companies."

Discounts Are Suspended.

Coal for domestic use increased a  
fraction over 31 cents a ton and pea  
coal and the smaller steam sizes 16  
cents a ton.

Of the more than \$13,000,000 gained  
by the operators after the strike agree-  
ment, \$10,900,000 was derived from gen-  
eral increase in prices and about \$2-  
\$2,500,000 from the suspension of April  
and May discounts while in addition  
a limited number of operators are re-  
ported to have "received very large  
sums through the sale of coal at pre-  
miums made possible by the shortage  
of shipments," incident to the strike.

The discounts of 40 and 50 cents a  
ton customarily allowed in April and  
May on domestic size coal were sus-  
pended in 1912. As a result the opera-  
tors not only gained by saving this  
amount from the suspension of April  
and May discounts while in addition  
a limited number of operators are re-  
ported to have "received very large  
sums through the sale of coal at pre-  
miums made possible by the shortage  
of shipments," incident to the strike.

The \$13,450,000 the report says, was  
not net profit because out of it came  
the cost of the six weeks cessation of  
work by the strikers and also the in-  
crease in their wages.

Rise in Production Cost Small.

The increase in wages however, the  
report adds, represents a raise of only  
8 to 10 cents a ton in the cost of coal  
to production. The report does not es-  
timate how much more the public paid  
for its coal last year than in 1911, al-  
though it says, the increase in whole-  
sale prices reflected retail prices di-  
rectly and that in all communities  
these advances were felt. The retail  
increases averaged 25 to a 1/2 on  
steve and 40 to 50 cents on coking  
coal.

As to the anthracite mine workers,  
the report says that they benefited by  
higher wages, and that the increase was  
not only by an average increase of 5.6  
per cent in their wages, "but through

the concession of certain working con-  
ditions which were considered of im-  
portance, although they cannot be  
measured in terms of money."

New Lumber Carrier Due March 9.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 1.—(Special.)—The big steel steamer John A.  
Hooper, recently turned out of the ship-  
yard and brought around the Horn by  
Sudden & Christensen, of San Fran-  
cisco, where she arrived on February

15, is due to reach this harbor March  
9 to load her maiden cargo of lumber.  
She is over 300 feet in length and has  
a carrying capacity of 2,500,000 feet.

Measure of Money.

Lippincott's.  
After a young man starts out to  
make his own way in the world it  
doesn't take him long to learn that  
money is called "hard cash," because  
it is so hard to accumulate.

ELECTRIC SERVICE  
FOR THE  
MT. HOOD LINE

As the result of the electrification of the first section—  
from Montavilla to Gresham—of the Mt. Hood division of  
P. R. L. & P. Co.'s interurban lines a new train schedule will  
be established to become effective upon Sunday, March 9.

Electric cars will be run via Ruby Junction from Trout-  
dale to Montavilla, where connections can be made with the  
city streetcar lines. Nine trains will be run over this route  
week days, leaving—

Montavilla at \*6:30, 7:30, 8:50, 10:50 A. M. and 12:50,  
2:50, 4:50, 5:50 and 6:50 P. M., and arriving at

Troutdale, via Ruby Junction, at \*7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 11:20  
A. M. and 1:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 7:20 P. M.

Passengers leaving Troutdale at \*5:20, 9:20, 11:20 A. M.  
and 1:20, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. can go to Portland via Linne-  
man Junction over the O. W. P. route.

With the change of train service upon the Mt. Hood  
division passengers desiring to reach points between Ruby  
Junction and Bull Run should take the Estacada car at  
First and Alder at 11:45 A. M. and 4:45 P. M. on week days  
and 7:45 and 11:45 A. M. and 3:45 P. M. on Sundays, as  
there is no through service via Montavilla as heretofore.

Portland passengers for points between Montavilla (Mt.  
Hood Depot) and Troutdale, via Ruby Junction, should take  
the Montavilla city cars, which leave Third and Yamhill  
streets, Portland, every ten minutes, allowing 50 minutes to  
get to the Mt. Hood Depot at Montavilla.  
\*Except Sundays.

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER  
COMPANY

Extractions and dental  
surgery made  
pleasantly  
painless by  
our New Ho-  
stianal Dis-  
covery.

YALE PAINLESS  
DENTISTS  
Entire Corner of Mulkey Building at the  
Northeast Corner of 2d and Morrison Sts.  
Cracked Plates Mended Good as New 50c  
22K Gold Crowns and \$3 Per  
Solid Gold Bridge Work  
Not in the Dental Trust  
All work  
guaranteed  
15 years.  
Eight Years in  
Portland.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT  
OF THE

The Standard Accident  
Insurance Co.

of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, on the  
31st day of December, 1912, made to the  
Insurance Commissioner of the State of  
Oregon, pursuant to law:

Table with financial data for The Standard Accident Insurance Co., including Capital, Income, Disbursements, Assets, and Liabilities.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT  
OF THE

Century Insurance Co., Ltd.

of Edinburgh, in Scotland, on the 31st day  
of December, 1912, made to the In-  
surance Commissioner of the State of Oregon,  
pursuant to law:

Table with financial data for Century Insurance Co., Ltd., including Capital, Income, Disbursements, Assets, and Liabilities.