



OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash Angton, June 14.—Secretarry of the In-terior Lane today authorized the Reclamation Service to enter into an agreement with the State of Oregon to co-operate in the joint construction of the Deschutes irrigation project and asked the President to set aside from the reclamation fund \$450,000 as the Government's share of the cost of con-struction, the State Legislature already having appropriated a like amount this is in addition to the \$100,000 joint much heretofore available for making surveys. From the time he entered President Wilson's cabinet, Secretary have has recognized that Oregon had not hid a square deal in the adminis-tration of the reclamation law and re-peatedly expressed the desire to grant the state further Federal and. He has gone carefully into the situation and finally decided to enter on this co-operative project, for the idea proposed for co-operation is the direct outcome of the plan suggested last September by the Oregon Conservation Commis-sion and indorsed by Governer West, in its letter to the department, the the state subtration and water boate and rederal subtorties. The state further federal and the fact the site and the autonities walley was such that the fullest de-valley was such that the fullest de-totat and rederal subtorties. The interment of irrigation and water power possibilities demanded concerted and comprehensive action by shots. The interior the sum of \$100,000, equally divided, has been appropriated for the interior the sum of \$100,000, equally divided has been appropriated for the interior the sum of \$100,000, equally divided has been appropriated for the necessary investigations and surveys, which are now he progress for the determination of the engineers that he proposed project is feasible and presents no legal obitacles Secre-tary Lane has made his request of the president. ington, June 14.-Secretary of the In-terior Lane today authorized the

Government's Share

President.

AMERICANS WIN IN POLO

(Continued From First Page.) that they actually overcame the defect of lax team work and won on merit a game which probably will stand for years as a polo "thriller."

The English four, on the other hand, benefited by the change which brought F. M. Freake into the game in place of Captain A. Noel Edwards.

Freake Tower of Strength

The veteran internationalist proved tower of strength, teaming up with both Captains Cheaps and Ritson in a manner which opened the eyes of those who had seen the opening performance

who had seen the opening performance of the challenging four on Tuesday. Captain Cheape fairly outdid himself with his efforts to turn defeat into vic-tory, and both Ritson and Freake played polo strokes fore and backhand that astonished the spectators. The assemblage was fully in keeping with the play that developed. No com-petition, either amateur or professional in the history of American sports, ever attracted such a notable gathering. The list of prominent box holders and grandstand patrons included hundreds of men and women of standing in both American social and official life, to which must be added several hundred whose names, titles and distinctions as-sure them of a welcome to the royal

METAL SCHEDULES Americans Make Final Flash. With the score against them the imericans showed their final flash and Americans showed their final flash and by the most spectacular kind of indi-vidual game, forced the ball through the closely grouped English four. Cap-tain' Lockstt repeatedly blocked shots and Ritson with backhand strokes drove the ball to right and left of the posts only to have either Waterbury. Stoddard or Whitney rush it back again. When in the scrimmage, the Americans won both, Waterbury and Stoddard scoring. SLASHED DEEPLY Steel and Iron Raw Material Put on Free List at Revenue Cost of \$600,000.

down to the posts again where Freake

D. C. Freeman.

lines, yesterday appointed D. C. Freeman, of Eugene, and for-merly of Portland, advertising and publicity manager for those roads to succeed R. H. Crozier, who has been appointed assistant general passenger acent.

Oregon and the neighboring states tributary to their system.

D. Skinner, traffic manager of the North Bank and allied Hill

MANY ITEMS ARE REDUCED

Regret They Cannot Revise Administrative Features at Greater Leisure.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The trans-ter to the free list of the tariff bill of iron and steel raw materials, with an estimated dutiable value of more than estimated dutiable value of more than \$600,000 a year, was approved today by the majority members of the Sen-ate finance committee. This increased the Senate's additions to the Under-wood free list to an aggregate annual loss of \$2,000,000 in revenue, making the total estimated annual revenue loss from the free list about \$27,000,-000.

Democrats Now Make No Secret o

ooo. After an entire day spent on the sub-committee's report on the metal schedule, Chairman Simmons announced it had been deeply cut, nearly every item of the schedule being reduced. To the free list were added pig iron, ferro manganese, steel blooms, alabs and billets. Of all finished steel products an average reduction of 10 products an average reduction of per cent was made from the Underwo rates.

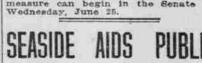
Aluminum Not to Be Free Lead, zinc and aluminum were left to be determined upon Monday. Aluminum will be changed from an ad valorem to be determined upon Monday. Aluminum will be changed from an ad valorem to a specific tariff basis and the duty will be reduced, but it will not be trans-ferred to the free list, as many had advocated. Aluminum exporters will be called in Monday by the commit-tee to go over the committee's specific rates, and if no mistakes have been made in computing the chalge the sub-committee's rates will be adopted. All structural steel, which was made dutiable at 12 per cent in the Underwood bill, has been reduced as a compensation for the placing of raw materials on the free list, the average resultant rates being about 10 per cent ad valorem. The raw materials were placed on the free list, largely because they are controlled by the United States Steel Corporation, which is in a posi-tion to supply the independent manu-facturers. Administrative Feature Veres.

roads to succeed R. H. Crozier, who has been appointed assistant general passenger agent. Mr. Freeman will begin his new duties Monday morning. He has had a wide experience as a publicity man, both in newspaper and railroad work as well as in commercial lines. He was a mem-ber of the Oregon commission to the Trans-Mississippi fair at Omaha in 1898, and later was a member of The Oregonian staff. His last connection was as head of the promotion department of the Eugene Commercial Club. He was secretary to the president of the Lark Exposition and acquitted himself well. At various times he has been connected with the Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Short Line and other railroads. He was manager at the Oaks for two seasons, being succeeded by John Cordray. Under Mr. Freeman's direction the local Hill lines plan to con-duct an extensive campaign for exploitation and development of Oregon and the neighboring states tributary to their system.

Administrative Feature Vexes.

Administrative Feature Veres. Senator Simmons said tonight that the administrative features of the bill, which have presented a huge problem, would be acted on Monday or Tuesday and that the bill would be ready for the caucus by Wednesday or Thursday. It was agreed by many Democratic Senators that it would have been well had there been no attempt at this ses-sion to revise the tariff administrative regulations. Inasmuch as the House bill has made many changes and the Senato has considered the subject for many weeks, it was finally determined

On MonGay the committee will take up the agricultural and sundries schedules and the free list, meeting all day and late into the night in order to rush the bil to completion. It is predicted the caucus will make few changes, and that debate on the measure can begin in the Senate by Wednesday, June 25.



A Week of Attractive Offerings

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Senate has considered the subject for many weeks, it was finally determined that the revision task should be com-pleted. All Democrats of the finance committee make no secret of their wish that it would have been possible to retain the Payne-Aldrich bill ad-ministrative provisions until a com-mittee could make a thorough study of the subject and recommend changes at a later date.

a later date. On Monday the committee will take

sure them of a welcome to the royal courts of England and Continental Europa

were frank in expressing their opinion that the better team had won and loud in their praise of the perfect treatment accorded them both off and on the field. They were, however, far from convinced that the same result would develop in another series, and expressed the opinion in an unofficial way that another series might be expected next

The terrific heat undoubtedly bothered both the English ponies and play-ers, and Mr. Freake was temporarily stunned by a mallet blow in the head during the play. He soon recovered and played desperately until the end. The mishap to Mr. Freake and the fall of Devereaux Milburn from his pony in the seventh period were the only accidents of the game.

Britons Score First. The Americans failed to get the jump on the English as they did in the open-ing game, and the ball sco-sawed up and down the turf for several moments before the challengers got their bear-ing and attacked the American goal en masse. Milburn, by splendid play, staved off several dangerous shots but staved off several dangerous shots, but the English four was not to be denied and finally Captain Cheape scored the first goal after a dash from midfield

While there was no scoring in the match. It had been generally expected second period, the play was of a fast and dangerous churacter, and event-ually Whitney had a foul called upon him for rising across Captain Ritson at of "Monte" Waterbury. right angles.

the next session the Americans In the next session the Americans showed the first flash of the combina-tion work. The ball was kept hover-ing around the English goal until Stoddard scored after Milburn had missed two comparatively easy shots.

This point appeared to encourage th

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on the south, and the extension of the pler at this place about 1000 feet further into the ocean. Officials of the Seattle, Portland & Spokane Company have expressed their willingness to ald any such movements which will result in the upbuilding of Seaside and the consequent increasing of the business of the railroad company, and while these are projects that will take time, the residents of Seaside are determined

"Mr. Hill is further reported as call-ing attention to the dismal failures of Fort Peck and in the Lower and Up-per Milk River Valleys in Montana. Here there is evidently less than eight

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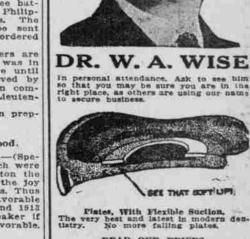
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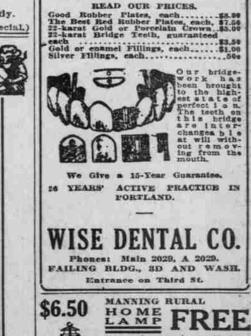
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