THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair Tonight and Tuesday

Value

WAR IN TEN MONTHS

to business matters and incidentally visiting with friends.

Today is railroad pay day and as result the merchants are unusually

A. L. Alkins, one of the prominent realty dealers of the county and a resident of Riddle, is in the city to-

James Inman, of Looking Giass, s spending the day in town attend-ng to business matters and visiting vith friends.

Bert Brown, of Oakland, is spend-

ing the afternoon in the city visit-ing with freinds and incidentally at-

'H. G. Wilson, the Indian Land agent, left for Klamath Falls this morning to look after business mat-ers connected with his official duties.

Nat Gilmour today sold his rest-dence property, situated at the cor-nor of Park and Prospect streets, in North Roseburg, to Eugene Hannan. The consideration is not made pub-lie at this time.

Mrs. W. H. Brown returned to her home at Wilbur this afternoon after spending Sunday with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Kelly, who is quite ill at Mercy heapital. Owing to Mrs. Kelly's weak condition visitors will not be allowed to call upon her for at least ten days, and possibly two weeks.

Representative George Neuner ho returned from Salem last even-

was away from home, and was caus ed by a defective flue. The insur-nace company have not yet settled with Mrs. Whipple, but she expects to get an adjustment almost any

of land, known as the fair grounds, to the Reseburg Park & Fair Asso-ciation, failed to pass the senate. The measure passed the house, and was referred to the Douglas county delegation. Just why the meas-ure was killed is a mystery, as its passage was requested by both the members of the Douglas county court and the stockholders of the Roseburg Park & Fair Association

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Hobson Sees the Signs on the Horizon.

COUNTRY MUST BE PREPARED

Something of a Grafte Himself-Industrial Army in California-Eighty Are In Jail At Fresno,

(Special to The Evening News.) (Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—War with Japan within the next ten months was predicted by Represen-tative Hobson in the house today in a speech favoring a definite construc-tive policy of defense. Hobson said that right now Japan is financially preparing for war, and that unless the United States andkes prepara-tion to meet the enemy the country will be compelled to make an ex-haustive struggle after hostilities be-gin.

Witness Gets Good Salary,

Witness Gets Good Salary. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Former State Senator Gardner, on trial for bribery in connection with the flaht to defeat Governor Huches' anti-race track bills, admitted that he spont more than \$200,000 to kill the meas-ure, according to the testimans of George Hall, of Wilkerbar ...oday Under cross examines' Las sum of \$50 weekly from the prosecution for his testimony. testimony.

Workers Working South. Workers Working South. MONTAGUE, Feb. 20.—Only half of the original 200 Workers of the World who recently left Portland for Fremo to fight the free speech ordi-nance are here today. The other half, shaking the dust of Montague from their feet, are shoard freight cars southward bound. The L W. W. pliched their camp near the city and are peaceful enough. They are sup-plied with funds sufficient to pay for what food they require. Industrial Tailters Jailed.

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Industrial Tailters Joiled. FRESNO, Feb. 20.—Eighty I. W. W. membera who were jailed here declined the city's proposition today to release them providing they would abide by the ordinance restricting street speaking to the court house square. This the Industrialists al-lege is an infringement on the right of free speech, as they claim the right to talk wherever they choose, and say that they will serve their sentences and coninue the fight against the ordinance. sentences and coninu

Congressman Allen Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Con-gressman Amos Allen, of Maine, died here today of pneumonia after a short liness. He was born in 1837 and was four times elected to concease congress.

LOCAL NEWS

According to Representatives Geo. Nenuer and J. A. Buchanan, who returned from Salem last evening, following adjournment of the legi-lature, the bill authorizing the coun-ty court of Douglas county to exe-cute a deed conveying a certain tract of land, known as the fair grounds, to the Resolute Park & Fair Away Among the parties in the south-ern part of the city who have just completed new houses are Z. Rex-road, Lester Hell, Mr. Kirk and Mr.

E. W. Cain, an inmate of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, left for Port-land this morning where he will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Jack Wilson and son, of Canyon-lle, arrived in the city this noon spend a couple of days attending business matters and incidentally sit with friends.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON.

BLOW TO OREGON MILLS

Supreme Court Rules Adver-

sely to Lumbermen.

TROOPS FELL INTO AMBUSH

Americans in Rebel Army Use Ma-

chine Guns With Deadly Ef-

fect-Buck Stove Co.

Case Dismissed.

(Special to Evening News.)

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attachments formed during the ses-sion. Jerry Rusk thanked his follow members for the courtesy they had shown him and explained that while be may have been car-like at times, he had accorded all members and all factions the same treatment. "We have been freely criticised for some of our acts, declared the speaker. "The newspapers have raised a great hullabilito about the amount of money that we have ap-propriated and some of the other things that we have done and it is probable that few of us will come back again to this ball." Many of the members spont the last hours visiting elsewhere, and it would have been difficult to have transacied business, had there been any, for lack of a quorum.

(Special to Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The su-preme court this afternoon ruled un-tavorably to the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's fight for lower freight rates. The court decided that the Interstate Commerce Commission ex-ceded its jurisdicion in attempting to fix the rates on lumber shipments from points in the valley to San Francisco. The rates placed on lum-ber products were considered pro-hibitive by the manufactures in Cen-tral Western Oregon, who, in order to market their lumber, were com-pled to compete with manufactur-ers at coast points in Washington and Oregon, as well as the mills at Profiland, all of whom enjoyed low state to California points. Iumber shipped from Portiand being for less that the california points in the as-preme court has decided that the as-preme court has decided that the sup-tion was commenced, but the sup-tion was commenced by the manufacture. Diaz Teops Defeated.

The case of J. Fish vs M. C. Weatherford is attracting the attention of Justlee of the Peace Reuben Marsters this afternoon. The action was brought by Fish who alleges that he is entitled to certain property which he alleges is being held illegally by Weatherford. Attorney A. N. Orcutt and B. L. Eddy are the opposing consul. Diase Fouries as declared that the commission had no jurisdiction.
Diaz Troops Defeated.
EL PASO, Feb. 20.—By the use of machine guns at the uncomfortably short range of only one hundred yards, a party of Americans and insurrectos are reported to have utterly routed a force of Navarro's army near Stignacie. Couriers arriving here say that the federalists walked into the trap set for them, and when they found themselves in the ambush field in disorder from the field. While information given out at Navarro's headquarters declares that only a few shots were exchanged, it is generally believed that the official explanation is inspired by hope and not by what is really known of the fight. who returned from Salem last even-ing, following adjournment of the legislature, has been appointed a member of the committee in charge of revising the house journal. Mr. Neuner expects to leave for Salem tomorrow evening to assist in the work as well as attend the funeral of the late ex-Governor Willam Paine Lord, which will be held at that city Wednesday afternoon.

Federation Wins Point,

rederation wins Point, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The su-prome court this afternoon dismissed the civil suit involving difficuities between the American Federation of Labor and the Bucks Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, This decision does not effect the status of the contenue ensure and magnetic that city wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Whipple, who recently lost her house and furnithre by fire, in-forms a News representative that she will rebuild within a few weeks. The property was insured for \$800 which was less than half of the loss. The fire that destroyed Mrs. Whip-ples' home it will be remembered oc-curred one evening when the lady was away from home, and was causthe contempt cases pending against President Gompers. John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the Fed-eration eration.

WIND-UP OF LEGISLATURE.

Many Are Called"—But Few Will Return, Says Rusk.

Return, Says Rusk. Salem Stateman: Shortly after midnight the twenty-sixth legisla-tive assembly adjourned sine die. In some respects this sension of the leg-isiture has been a remarkable one, distinguished for the large amount of money appropriated and the flood of hills of minor importance that consumed its time. There was but one matter of supreme importance that came before the assembly, and that was the good roads legislation. During the evening session the senate considered many bills of im-portance, including the good roads bills as they left the house. In the house no business was transacted ex-cent reading of mesages from the ept reading of mesages from enate and the concurring in mi-imendments made by the up



Notwithstanding the indefinite postponement of the bill authorizing the county court of Donglas county to execute a deed conveying certain and, known as the fair grounds, to the Roseburg Park & Fair Associa-tion, by the legislature, County Judge Wonacot this afternoon as-serted that he believed the court has the power to execute such a deed under the laws of Oregon. Conse-quently the action of the legislature m side-tracking the bill will be over-looked.

The last will of S. S. Stephens, of Lane county, was filed in the pro-bate court of Douglas county today. According to the terms of the docu-ment his granddaughter, Eva Steph-ons, is to receive \$100 upon his death, while the remainder of his estate, valued at several thousand dollars, is to be divided among his children.

FRED EMERSON BROOKS.

The noted humorist poet will en-tertain the public at the Presbyter-ian church on Wednesday, March 1. This will be the third number of the yceum course. Rozeburg Ministe tal Union. 121 BORN.

DENN-To the wife of Henry Denn in South Roseburg, Sunday, Feb-ruary 19, 1911, a son.

To Stop Filbustering-Dorothy Arnold. (Special to Evening News.) ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20-Dis satisfaction with China's reply Russla's near ultimatum, which was

Reason a near difficult, which was received here today, is reported to have been followed by orders for the concentration of troops on the Chin-eses frontier, with the object of at once seizing the Kuidja district in Chinese Turkestan. In reply to Rus-sia's demands China agrees to the es-tablishment of Russian consulates at all boling mentioned in the altimet

tablishment of Russian consulates at all points mentioned in the ultima-tum with the exception of Chenhhu-assua, but insists that the article of treaty which removes free trade provisions, when such trade warrants the establishment of consulates, be adhered to. China contends that she has not violated the treaty, and also accuses Russia of having done so.

Shore Road Quit Work-Rule

Bollermakers Strike.

Bollermakers Strike. CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—Boller-makers to the number of 800 em-ployed by the Lake Shore Railway. were ordered out on a strike by la-bor leaders today. The trouble was proclpitated by the attempt of the company to install the plece work system in the shops at Collinwood. Ohio. The order to the employes to strike applies to sli the boller-mak-ing snops on the road. It is expected that a sympathetic strike of other

strike applies to all the boller-mak-ing above on the road. It is expected that a sympathetic attike of other employes will follow. Eighty men quit work at Collin-wood and \$29 walked out at other points following the order to strike. Nors Ullumstering.

No More Filbustering, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,—Under the compromise plan finally adopted, it is now possible by a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules at any time and with only forty minutes dehate pass any bill. The house to-day adopted the gag rule, in order to put an end to the filbustering methods which have tied up business since Friday.

woman held at Sand Point, Idaho, awaiting identity, is neither Doro-thy Arnold, the missing helress, of New York, or Dora Falk, so the pollee declare today. Officials admit that they do not know who she is, but also acknowlodge that she ap-parently is familiar with New York City. The girl has been ill at the hospital in Sand Point, and some of the hospital attaches are sure that she is the missing helress, despite the denial of the police to the con-trary. trary.

LOCAL NEWS.

Something special nearly every day at the Golden theatre. dtf

Two second hand planos at a bar-sain. The second hand store. L. H. Rhoades & Co.

The more you see the she better you like it. Golden show the thea-

Lime, sulphur and cement in quantities to suit purchaser at Mars-ters Drug Store, dswitt In dswif

Mrs. Kay, of Salem, is spending a w days in the city visiting at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. ew.

The city council meets in regular session this evening. The most im-portant matter to come before the body is that of considering health ordinance No. 2, providing for the regulation of bakeries, confectioners, etc. It is said that the measure will meet some opposition upon its com-ing up for final passage tonight.

W. A. Storm, practicat cleaner and presser of ladies' wear. Latest meth-ods of French dry cleaning, col-ors permitting, including feathers, all kinds, plumes, furs and gloyes. In connection with G. W. Sloper of the Roseburg Cleaning and Pressing Works, 308 Jackson street. Phone No. 47. Clothes called for and de-livered. d-tf Works, No. 47. livered, d-tf

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Girl's Identity Unknown.
SPOKANE, Feb. 20.—The young

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WE ARE IN A POSITION to handle your City Property, Orchard Tracts and Ranch Lands. If you have any property you wish to dispose of call and talk it over with us. We are not strangers to the people of Southern Oregon having been interested in land in Gregon for sometime handling some large tracts in the Rogue River Valley. With a little vim and energy and our connections in the East, also close relations to Medford and Ashland, we believe we can get the people to come here and locate. Call, list your property, and give us a chance to do both you and them some good.

GALBRITH At Morey hospital, Monday, February 20, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Galbrith, of Dillard, a son.

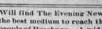


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e Zvening News

Many jests and jokes marked the closing hours of the session in the house. After the members had play-ed as long as they wished and passed resolutions thanking everybody con-nected with the session, including the representatives of the press, the members grew more sober and made talks, telling of the friendships and attachments formed during the ses-sion.

