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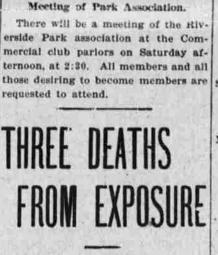
WRECK CONGESTS TRAFFIC GREATLY IN FEW HOURS.

One of the Most Remarkable Records of Colonist Traffic Evident Here Today-Six Trains Stalled in Mountains Near Durkce-The First Train Had Settlers for La Grande Trains Reach La Grande at Regular Intervals.

## 327 EAT IN LA GRANDE.

starved people filled restaurants in a jiffy. They were all colonists going to Portland and Washington points, each state drawing equal numbers The third section had no colonists, and the last section is reported to run close to the 400 mark. This makes a total of more than 1100 homeseekers that have entered Oregon in one day over one line, breaking all records of the present decade.

Four hundred colonists on one train destined to points in Oregon and Washington from scattering points of the middle west, was the remarkable feature in connection with the O. R. & N. traffic this afternoon, when the wreck at Horseshoe Curve near Durkee, had meen cleared and the curbed traffic again let loose. A quite serious wreck to an extra eastbound freight train last (Continued on page 8.)



PARK ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Important Session of Members of Lo-

cal Park Boosters Saturday.

INAUGURATION BLIZZARD FILLS THE HOSPITALS.

When the second section arrived 327, Those Who Came Too Late to Witness Inauguration Are "Taking in the Fatally Injured and Others Suffering.

> Washington, March 5 .- Three are dead and three reported dying as the result of exposure yesterday during the blizzard which held the city in its grip during the inauguration. Reports from various hospitals show that nearly 100 were injured in accidents due to the storm. The city faces the great problem of feeding the visitors remain here today. Hotels, who boarding houses and restaurants are

swamped with guests. Great crowds all morning were about the White House, but acted quiet, the police keeping everybody on the move. Thousands who have never been here before are taking in the sights.

AT DESK EARLY

# SENDS CABINET APPOINT-

MENTS TO THE SENATE.

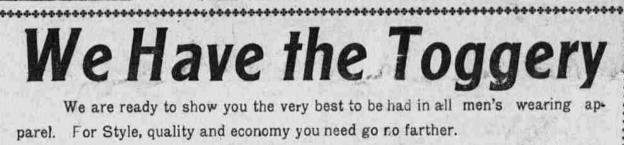
New President Holds First Official Conference With His Right-Hand Man-Straus Slated for Ambassadorship to Japan-Loeb Given Job Early in the Day-Newberry Said to Have Refused Italian Court-**Quickly Attains Pace.** 

Washington, March 5 .- President Taft was at his desk in the executive office of the White House at 9:30 this Sights" of Washington Today-Three morning. His first work was the sending to the senate of his list of cabinet

appointments for confirmation, as follows: Philander C. Knox, secretary of state; Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury; Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war; George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy; Geo. W. Wickersham, attorney general; Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor; Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general; James Wilson, secre-

tary of agricluture; Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior. Taft and Knox held their first official conference this morning. The

> Straus Has Job. Taft said he was considering the ap



Washington House Kills Measure IN CONSTANT COMMUNICA-

TION WITH TWO SHORES.

Remarkable Feat Accomplished With Wireless Telegraphy on Board Japancse Ship-Crossed Pacific Without Losing Communication With Either Coast-Army Camp of Reality to Be Included in Seattle Fair Attractions.

Seattle, Wash., March 5 .--- With its vireless equipment, the Nippon Yuen Kaisha steamship Aki Maru, has performed a feat of completing passage of 4240 miles from Yokohama to the Puget Sound without losing communication with either shore. The Aki has just arrived here.

Captain Nagao explains the wireless service was maintained by aid of other vessels and government stations in Japan and British Columbia. To a point in the Pacific, over 1000 miles off the Japanese coast, instruments were constantly taking messages direct from Japanese land stations.

Grand Military Camp. Military features at the exposition

will include a model army camp, with maneuvers of armed troops, music of military bands, if the plans of the department of events meet with success Senator Piles has been asked to re the war department to order he 14th United States cavalry, staoned at Walla Walla, to make camp on the government right of way, from May 15th to the close of the exposition.

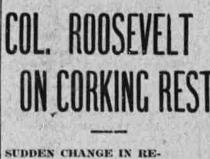
A grand military and naval parade is planned for the opening day,

BY SEN. JOHNATHAN BOURNE.

Welcome Chamberlain in Their



session This Morning. Olympia, March .6-Interference by Denman of Spokane, in defense of the initiative and referendum bill this norning, resulted in the house killing the measure. The speaker concurred with the ruling of a viva voce vote. The bill belongs to Todd, who was not present.



INITIATIVE KILLED.

TURN TO SIMPLE LIFE.

President of Yesterday Today Enjoying Rest at Family Home-Surrounded by Two Servants Today: Scores Yesterday-Sails for Africa March 23.

Oyster Bay, March 5 .- Ex-President Roosevelt and wife arrived at 2:15 this morning, and went straight to their home at Sagamore Hill. To a few "I am friends Mr. Roosevelt said: going to have a corking rest." Ethel Roosevelt threw her arms around her father and kissed him. The only persons at the home now, except the famlly, are two servants, one of them Noah Seaman, superintendent of the estate. After greeting his daughter, the this morning.

former president shook hands with the servants, and declared his intention of immediately going to bed and sleep. All were informed that "Colonel" Roosevelt could see no one. The simplicity of manner in which

man who yesterday was surrounded by secret service men and all the perquisites of high office, has returned as a citizen to his home, is the cause of much comment. From Washington be smilly traveled in an ordinary Pullman, having reserved a room There were no attendants.

Leaves for Africa March 23. It was announced today that Roose

celt leaves the United States on March 23, on a steamship of the Hamburg-American line, for his African hunting trip.



Many Statesmen Remain in Capital Until Special Session on March 15-Tariff Will Hold Center of Attraction for Several Months-Democrats Have Effect on Legislation-Pallid Guests Hurry to Homes After Ceremony.

WASHINGTON TIRED OUT.

Washington, March 5 .--- The grim gray dawn of the morning after, found the national capital almost as quiet if not so deserted, as a haunted cemetery at midnight during the dark of the moon. Pallid as ghosts, worn and

weary and with not a cheer left in. them, hundreds of belated visitors are hurrying to the stations to board trains for home. Washingtonians are sleeping late this morning, business is almost at a standstill, and those whose occupations force them to be up and doing wear the stupid air of those who celebrated over-much on that grand and glorious yesterday that marked the passing of Roosevelt and the arrival of Taft. The decorations of inauguration day look sadly torn and draggled

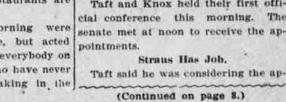
### Many Senators Remain.

Despite the "tired feeling" so prevalent today, there are not a few statesmen who are already considering the future of the new administration and the things to be accomplished by the legislators, and among these the principal topic of conversation is the special session of the new filst congress which will convene 10 days Although a majority of the hence. members of hath branches of the national legislature have gone home to

rest during the intervening interval. many of the leaders will stay in Washington to discuss with the new president the plans for the special session.

May Be All-Summer Session, Unless present signs fail, dog days will find congressmen sweltering over tariff schedules instead of toying with long glasses filled with ice and straws on the verandas of summer resorts. There has never been a general tariff revision bill framed and passed in less than 131 days. In addition to this by the discovery of the remains of a This is going to take some time. A spacker must be elected, committees, framed up and other preliminary work done. Democrats May Retard Work. Speaker Cannon has refused to consider anything that would take his atfention from congress before the last (Continued on page eight.)

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# ESCORTED TO HIS DESK

For Style

Washington, March 5 .- The first ssion of the senate of the 61st concress assembled today, J. S. Sherman presiding. Senator Geo, E. Chamberlain of Oregon, was sworn in by Sherman. The senate confirmed the cab-Taft conferred with republican members of the ways and means com-

Midst Warmly.

mittee, apparently in connection with the approaching special session. ussion of the senate of the

Chamberlain was accompanied to his desk by Senator Johnathan Bourne and took the oath of office with Senator Smith of Maryland. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large audience, filling the gal-Ieries

Williams, Oregon, is Sad. One of the amusing features was he presence of national Committeeman Ralph Williams, of Oregon, who with Senator Fulton had predicted all orts of trouble for Chamberlain, Willams looked sad and discomfited. He ocupied a seat in the gallery.

Porgressive senators such as La Polette, Borah, Dixon, Buele C. Cummins and Bristow welcome - humbertain, as they think he will be a great ald to heir caus

### New Pastor Here.

Rev. Ellis, of Lincoln, Neb., arived inte this afternoon to accept the position left vacant by the resignation of Rev. O. H. King, in the Central Church of Christ.

Bend, Ore., March 5.—After a laps of 10 years, the mystery surrounding the disappearance of S. Davis, a prominent and wealthy stockman of Crook county, it is thought has been solved;

First Session of Sixty-First Congress body near his home. The disappear-Held This Morning, With Sherman ance of Davis 10 years ago was one of the great mysteries of Oregon. Presiding-La Follette and Others

An examination of the skeleton hows it is probably that of Davis. The skeleton was taken to Prineville for a more careful examination. It is thought he was murdered, as the body was found in a shallow grave.



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