

NAVY OFFICERS
ON BRAZILLIAN
SHIP SHOTMEAGRE NEWS RECEIVED IN LON-
DON SAY THREE OFFICERS
WERE SLAUGHTERED.

TRAIN GUNS ON TOWN

Most of the Officers of Big War Ship
Were Ashore and Escaped Death at
the Hands of the Sailors—Dispute
Over Wages Said to be at the Bot-
tom of the Mutiny-Ship Was Large-
est in Brazilian Navy.London Nov. 24—A cablegram to the
Brazilian minister here today con-
firmed the report that Brazilian sail-
ors at Rio Janiro killed three officers
of the battleship Minas Geraes. Other
officers of the warship were ashore
and thus escaped.Only a few details of the mutiny
have been received. The Brazilian leg-
ation here announced the mutiny was
the result of a dispute over sailor's
wages. In the absence of confirmation
of the report that the guns of the bat-
tleship had been trained on Rio Janiro.
Merchants there doubt the truth
of the report. They posted an announce-
ment that the mutiny was confined to
the battleships. Minas Geraes is the
largest vessel in the Brazilian navy
and was recently built in England.All Ships in Harbor Mutiny.
Washington Nov. 24—A cablegram
confirming the reports of mutiny
aboard the Brazilian battle ships at
Rio Janiro were received by the state
department today. They also said all
the battleships in the harbor were in
the hands of mutineers. Among the
vessels are two battleships recently
built in England.Inspection is Ended.
The O. R. & N. annual inspection
which reached La Grande yesterday
was ended at 8 o'clock last evening
when the party left for points west on
a special train. The officials went to
Joseph in the afternoon.LIQUOR MEASURE
FINALLY HAS
PASSEDSLIGHT MODIFICATIONS MADE IN
THE WORDING.Strikes at Druggists, Obscene Pic-
tures and Closing Hours.Slight modifications of the tenta-
tive liquor ordinance introduced a
week ago, ended a long discussion of
various phases of the regulation mea-
sure and it was passed by the coun-
cil last night substantially as it was
introduced though minor phases were
modified. Perhaps the most important
modification and amendment was the
insertion of specific language to pre-
vent the selling of liquor by drug
stores except for medicinal purposes.
All such goods must be sold by pre-
scription and only once on each pre-
scription and the book of prescrip-
tions shall be always at the inspec-
tion of officials.A legal opinion from Cochran &
Cochran was read and it pointed out
what the attorneys believed to be le-
gal defects. Corrections which mere-ly make the sense of the ordinance
clearer were made.Debate About Closing.
Debates were incited by the clos-
ing hour provisions. A portion of the
council preferred that the places be
closed at 11 p. m. and open at 5 a. m.
but the ordinance as passed provides
for the closing at 12 p. m. and open
at 6 a. m. No obscene pictures or lit-
erature will be allowed on the walls
of saloons as an amendment to that
part states. The ordinance will be
ready for publication about Saturday
when the public will be able to read
the amendment measure for them-
selves.

OUTCOME IS IN DOUBT.

Moran-Nelson Fight Bringing Even
Money in Frisco Today.San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24—With
but two days in which to get a line
on the probable winner of the Moran-
Nelson fight, San Francisco fans are
up in the air on betting. Moran is a
foxy Englishman and there is always
the question whether an old boxer
like Nelson "can come back." There-
fore money is even.FIEND ARRESTED
ON COMPLAINT
OF A BOYLOCAL YOUTH VICTIM OF BRUTE
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.Lad Enticed to Edge of Town Where
Crime Was Perpetrated on Him.What is declared by those who know
all the details as the most heinous
crime of sodomy ever committed in
this county, came to the attention of
the police last evening when a man
named Cady, claimed to be a recent
arrival from Indiana, was arrested
and placed in jail with a sodomy
charge against him. The victim of the
fiend was a eleven-year-old boy, the
son of a local city employe, working
with the city water department. Cady
is now in jail awaiting arraignment
tomorrow before Justice Williams.

Boy Enticed to Old Barn.

The boy was accosted yesterday af-
ternoon by a stranger who requested
him to follow as he would pay him
fifty cents for carrying a note to a
certain party. The boy innocently fol-
lowed. The man led him to an old
barn on the east end of Jefferson and
enticed him into the structure by say-
ing he was going to write the note
there. Once inside, the boy was power-
less in the hands of the brute.The boy was badly injured, but
later as half scared to death he told
his parents of the incident, the father
went in search of the man. With the
boy as a guide the fellow was pointed
out on Jefferson street near a saloon,
and Chief of Police Walden promptly
arrested him. Details of the affair, too
indecent for publication will come at
the trial which will likely follow.
closed at 11 p. m. and open at 5 a. m.

TROOPS HOPES TO WIN.

Scheme is For Troops to Swoop Down
on the Revolutionists.Matagoras, Mex., Nov. 24—According
to authorities the government forces
are waiting for the revolutionists to
get their forces in the field when the
troops will swoop down on them. With
American cavalry along the Rio
Grande cutting off the retreat into the
United States this is expected to end
the revolt. They declare the rebels are
not acting in concert.

MRS. BRANWELL TENACIOUS.

Victim of Heart Trouble Lingers and
Shows Great Vitality.Displaying great vitality Mrs. F. C.
Bramwell has survived the night and
at 11:30 this morning was still alive.
Apparently she is dying by inches for
her limbs and hands are cold in death,
still she breathes and lives. One lung
has filled with blood and she is hope-
lessly ill.NEW HARRIMAN RAILROAD IS
ORGANIZED OUT OF THE
NORTH BANK DEALPortland, Ore., Nov. 24—The rapid
extension of the lines of the myster-
ious Strahorn project—the north
coast railroad—and greater develop-
ment of Oregon, Washington and Ida-
ho is predicted today following for-
mal acknowledgement of the Harri-
man interests that they own the north
coast line. Provisions for consolida-
tion of the Oregon Railway and Naviga-
tion company and ten of its sub-com-
panies and the North Coast was made
in the articles of incorporation of a
holding company to be known as the
Oregon Washington Railroad & Nav-WIFE BEATS HUSBY FOR OFFICE.
Idaho Man Ran for Two Offices at
Once But Wife Beat Him Out.Spokane Wash. Nov. 24 (Special)—
A peculiar situation in connection
with the recent election is reported
from Green Creek precinct southeast
of Spokane which is a heavily popu-
lated precinct in Idaho county, where
A. J. Hoffman, who was running for
two offices, constable and justice of
the peace, was defeated by his own
wife, who according to the official can-
vass of the election returns, received
two votes to his one for both
places. Some of Hoffman's friends
suggested to several that they write
the name of Mrs. Hoffman on the bal-
lots and vote for her instead of her
husband, and the joke took so well
that the candidate for judicial honors
discovered that he had been relegated
to the "also ran" class. Mrs. Hoffman
has declined for either place but her
friends, who assert she has the cour-OREGON COMMONWEALTH DAY AT
EUGENE IMPORTANT EVENTThe Third Annual Commonwealth
Conference which celebrates Oregon's
admission into the Union as a state,
will be held in Eugene at the Univer-
sity of Oregon on Thursday and Fri-
day, January 12 and 13, 1911. Ques-
tions of vital public and civic interest
will be discussed by citizens who
have given to the subjects the most
thought and study. Holidays at the
university will be declared, and the
students will attend the sessions in a
body.

GAME CALLED AT 2:45 TODAY

Despite the fact that a half inch of
snow mantels La Grande and Union
county, the proposed football game is
going to take place at 2:45 this af-
ternoon. The grand stand affords a
fine view of the field and there will be
no deed of discomforts during the
game. Arrangements for starting the
game fifteen minutes ahead of time
were made by the managers for both
teams today and the crowd need not
fear that they will have to stand
around the sidelines a long time be-
fore the game commences. The con-
test will undoubtedly be close.The snow will interfere with the
game very little and forward passes,
inside kicks and punts will be asgation company, the capitalization is
fifty millions.It is stated authoritatively that the
consolidation foreshadows a new bond
issue the proceeds of which will be
devoted to construction of the pro-
posed roads throughout the north-
west. The North Coast has most of its
properties in Washington.Concerning the North Coast J. P.
O'Brien, chief representative of the
Harriman interests in Oregon said
there will be no changes in the pres-
ent official slate of the North Coast. J.
D. Farrell, continues as vice president
at Seattle and Robert Strahorn vice
president at Spokane.age and ability to fill either office
with credit are endeavoring to accept,
and no matter which position she
elects to fill she will be the only wo-
man occupying such a position in the
northwest.QUIET IN MEXICO TODAY.
Official Reports from Mexico Say There
Are No Disturbances.Mexico City, via Galveston, Nov. 24
—Official government reports received
here and transmitted over government
controlled lines says the republic is
quiet today. According to this report
the uprising is under control.It is unofficially reported the town
of Guerrero has been captured by the
rebels.Here From Grants Pass.
Miss Jessie Hale, daughter of Judge
Hale of Grants Pass arrived here
this morning to visit with Mrs. Her-
man Selgrist.The reason for celebrating Com-
monwealth Day by the university is
found in the theory that Oregon's
best capital is the high purposes of its
intelligent citizenship. The conference
and discussions are directed simply
to organize and apply this capital for
effective achievement for the good of
the people of the state. It is believed
that the example set before the young
people of the state can not but lift to
a higher plane the life of its citizen-
ship. The scope of the University's
effort as a servant to better citizen-ship is being extended and systema-
tized with a view of infusing into the
spirit of its students a stronger sense
of obligation for the welfare of the
state as a whole.One of the leading subjects for dis-
cussion at the coming conference will
be the improvement of country life
conditions, so that they will outshine
those of the city in the eyes of the
country boy and girl.The conference will also aim to pro-
mote the building up of health con-
science among the people, so that they
will know menaces to public health,
shun practices detrimental to it, and
make a vigorous and persistent fight
for raising the physical efficiency of
the people of the state. The social
service of the physician, his training
for it, and his duty towards it, will be
discussed.The enlistment of the members of
the bar of the state in active and con-
structive work for securing justice
promptest and most economic justice
through laws and courts of the com-
monwealth will be another aim of the
coming conference.MACADAM FOR
NORTH SIDE
STREETMEETING LARGELY ATTENDED
LAST NIGHT.Peculiar Case of Triangular Block
Brings Owner to the Council.Last night's council meeting was
signalized by the presence of several
women taxpayers who on various
topics, found opportunity to address
the law makers. Mrs. Remmelhart,
who owns the triangular lot at Depot,
Fifth and Fourth was present and in-
vestigated the enormous charges
against her property due to the fact
that it faces so many streets.Warrants now in the custody of the
bank, drawn on the various improve-
ment funds, will be applied on the
bonds against these districts to re-
duce the interest. As it now is, sums
of money accumulate in the respec-
tive funds, while interest is being
paid to the bond people. As these
funds grow they will be applied
against this interest money.Bids for the construction of cement
sidewalks on Adams avenue and
Washington avenue received a week
ago, were passed over to another
meeting because the street commit-
tee had not reached a decision.Paving the intersection at Monroe
and other streets crossing Fir street
was discussed but allowed to go over.Macadam on North Side.
Another important step taken, was
the notice of improvement of certain
streets in North La Grande with Ma-
cadam. The prospective improvements
start at the railroad crossing at Sec-
ond street and run to Lake street.
Then from Lake to North Cedar.
Property holders will be given an op-
portunity to express remonstrances
against this two weeks from last
night.Introduction of six new ordinances,
one of them enforcing a contract with
B. W. Grandy for the reconstruction
of the curbing on Adams avenue,
where defective work has been done,
were read first and second time. Var-
ious other routine matters were con-
sidered.The following officers of the com-
ing city election was named:First—Martin Sheasley, Jacob Bak-
er and M. McMurray, judges; Elmer
Curtis and E. W. Kalmeyer, clerks.Second—H. W. Stoner, M. Reynolds
and George Ball, judges; J. E. Rey-
nolds and H. P. Oliver, clerks.Third—J. M. Hiltz, W. D. Grandy
and M. A. Harrison, judges; Lee Le-
vitte and A. B. Rogers, clerks.Fourth—G. W. Allen, E. S. Bragg
and John Williamson, judges; J. M.
Kokensparger and John Ladd, clerks.The voting places will be the same
as at the recent general election in
the respective ward.LENEVE NOT ON
WAY TO THIS
COUNTRYSAYS SHE WILL REMAIN IN EN-
GLAND TO ARRANGE ESTATE
OF LATE CRIPPEN.

SHOWS HER UNDYING LOVE

Telegram Sent to the Doctor an Hour
Before His Death Which is Intended
to Cheer the Doomed Man—She Will
Handle the Estate of the Late Doc-
tor, Paying all the Bills and Making
Complete Settlements.London, Nov. 24—Mrs. Ethel Len-
eve who was reported aboard the liner
Majestic enroute to America did not
sail. She said today she won't leave
for America for several months. She
said: "As executrix of the estate of
Dr. Crippen I must remain in England
until it is settled. I will dispose of
all the property and pay all debts.
This will probably require several
months in America invited
friends. I am afraid I will
not States."which she brought to the
before the house. My
loving thoughts and pr
you. God bless you. (Signed)
Wife."She says she believes Crippen was
innocent.

Cornell Meets Quakers.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24—Pennsylvania
faces Cornell on Franklin field this
afternoon with the Quakers favorites,
three to one.

Max Shillock Dead.

A former Eastern Oregon newspaper
man, Max Schillock, died in Portland
this week according to Portland pap-
ers. The funeral will be held in Port-
land.STANFIELD HAS
GRIEF OVER
MORTGAGEENTIRE TOWN SUED FOR RECOV-
ERY OF MONEY.R. N. Stanfield Brings Suits Against
Nearly Every Citizen.Pendleton, Nov. 23—By suits filed
in the circuit court here today R. N.
Stanfield, through his attorney, Col.
J. H. Raley, has practically foreclos-
ed a mortgage upon the entire town
of Stanfield. The suits filed are for a
claim of \$49,449 held by R. N. Stan-
field and for \$4750 attorneys fee.Defendants in the suits filed are the
Columbia Land Company, of which
Dr. H. W. Coe, is the moving spirit,
and 80 purchasers of town lots in
Stanfield or of tracts near that little
city. These purchasers bought prop-
erty of the Columbia land company
and have titles subject to the mort-
gage held by Stanfield. Nearly all had
made partial payments to the land
company and many of them had prac-
tically paid up their holdings. How-
ever, they now stand to lose what
they have invested unless they can
recover from the Columbia land com-
pany or Dr. Coe.