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## Medford Daily Cribune.

TheW eather

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Varia-

THIRD YEAR

MEDFORD, OREGON, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1909.

## RANEY CHARGES GRAFT IN PANAMA DEAL

## NATATORIUM COSGROVE IS "NOT ONLY ROBBED PANAMA WILL TRY TO TO LEGALIZE FEELING CLASSY

Jeff Heard Returns With Passed Through Medford Last Night-Says He Will Miller And Ewbank Are Representative Lays Charge at Feet of All New Wrinkles As to Be Inaugurated in His Swimming Pools-Is Glad Private Car to Get Back

One of the most prominent men or

it will be some time before I will be

The private car of Governor Cos

years, says the Tidings.

Born in Ireland, the deceased cam-

He was married in 1873 to Mary

REFUSES TO GET OUT

the case to the last stand and if he is costed it will only be by the order of

vive, four daughters and one son,

J. D. Heard has returned from a two months' visit in Los Angeles, and like all other residents of the Rogue River valley, is glad to get back. Although nouthern California has a splendid eli- Washington, mate and a number of other things that

it has not the class of southern Oregon, in Jeff's estimation.

Mr. Heard brought back with him a trunk full of ideau gleaned in the swimming pools of southern California, and will work them on. In the one he is in will work them on; in the one he is to erect in this city, and for which the site was purchased in the fall. These notes will be turned over to the architect at one and the word now is "get busy."

"It's Me for Medford."

"The chances are that I will have to be imagurated in my private car, as the coverned of Washington, and it may

"Put your money on Medford," said Jeff, in discussing southern California. "Los Angeles has it on us for size, but not for quality. We've got the goods and it's mighty good to be back.

"On the dend, when I reached the tops of the Sishing of

tops of the Siskiyons and looked over into the valley of the Rogne, I was the locklet. I was the ticklest bet winner you ever saw. This is the country for me. The live wires seeme to Medford—the langers go to Loss Angeles.

"I had a splendid trip and I saw some splendid country, but somehow I missed the bunch. The Nash has got it all ever the Angelus—and I think I will stay awhile."

Mr. Heard returns much improved in health and will now give his complete attention to the natatorium be plans for

attention to the antatorium he plans for

#### PEOPLE HAVE DANCE IN JACKSONVILLE grove was the "California," and it was attached to train No. 16. On account of the floods in California, it was sev LOCAL PEOPLE HAVE

oral hours late and did not arrive it A very enjoyable party planned and Medford until 8 o'clock Monday night arranged by Medford people was held in Orth's hall at Jacksonville Monday OREGON PIONEER PASSES night. Some 20 or more couples went to that city on a special train leaving Medford at 7:30 o'clock. Music was John McCallister, an Oregon pioneer furnished by Norling's orchestra and of 1859 and a resident of Ashland prewas of the best. Dancing continued until 11:30 p. m., when a delightful fineh was served, after which dancing was resumed, the party returning to Modifical shortly after 1 s. m. Those in months from Bright's disease, aged 73 Modifical shortly after 1 s. m. Those in was resumed, the party returning to Medford shortly after 1 a. m. Those in

Mr and Mrs D B Russell, Mr and Mrs Dr Irving, Mr and Mrs G B Baker, Mr and Mrs Gregory, Mr and Mrs G, Mil lates, Mr and Mrs Will Bates, Mr and Mrs H C Kentner, Mr and Mrs Walter Kentner, Mr and Mrs E E Gore, Mr and H Will Bates, Mr and H Willey above Ashiand, near Emigrant creek.

He was married in 1873 to Mary J. Kentner, Mr and Mrs E. F. Golders Corsa
Mrs Jesse Houek, Mr and Mrs Corsa
Taylor, daughter of the late John Tay
Kidd, Mr and Mrs F. E. Merrick, Mr
lor, who with five grown children and and Mrs Porter Neff, Mr and Mrs Chip-

#### BENSON WILL NOT MAKE MANY CHANGES IN OFFICE Cullister and Alex McCallister

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.—Secretary of
State Frank W. Benson, who will succeed to the governorship, when George
E. Chamberlain resigns, about March 4. E. Chamberlain resigns, about March 4, terment in the Kingsbury come to take his seat in the United States senate, expressly stated in an interview EUGENE CITY TREASURER cartments that have been filled by ap-scintment under Governor Chamberlain, secause the unexpired term is so short. It is the intention of Mr. Benson not of disturb the boards that bear how the fraction. Reisner refuses to he no changes in the administrative de partments that have been filled by ap-pointment under Governor Chamberlain.

te disturb the boards that have been give up the treasure 's books or to turn appointed by Governor Chamberlain or over the city's funds to the newly elect of treasurer, J. J. Walton, claiming tha the council has no right to oust him from office. Reisner says he will fight ment of any state institution by putting in new superintendents or other offi-

right need of such steps.

The secretary of state does not know af any change that will take place upon bis coming to the governship. The action of the council was taken to raffice of secretary of state will remain in charge of Chief Clerk S. A. Zozer.

Warrants had been issued by the city council for playment of rights of way the remainder of the proposed power. in charge of Chief Clerk S. A. Zozer, council for juyment of rights of way whwo is regarded as qualified to take charge of all details of the office.

Mr. Benson is not yet ready to an McKenzie river. Beisner refused to pay

tial position of private secretary to the governor, to succeed W. N. Gatens, or whom he will install in the clorical department of the executive office.

The money on the warrants, for the its new \$40,000 home. Plans are becaused by the heavy rains broke the local ding from Marshfield to reason that an injunction suit has been log made for one of the most clahorate water main leading from Marshfield to reason that an injunction suit has been log made for one of the most clahorate water main leading from Marshfield to reason that an injunction suit has been log made for one of the most clahorate water main leading from Marshfield to reason that an injunction suit has been log made for one of the most clahorate water main leading from Marshfield to North Beni and the supply of the latter than the city from the claim of the waters of the river from the flaw acconvicted and fined \$400. Water than the city from going ahead with the enterprise or from the claim of the waters of the river from the flaw acconvicted on a similar residents speak of with amarement.

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## BUT ROBBED UNITED STATES"

### IN NEW PLACE ON THURSDAY

Moving Their Goods to New Location

The Rex Grocery company, better known as Miller & Ewhank, are mov-ing their large stock of groceries from their old location in the Miles building the coast at the present time passed through Medford last night. He was no less a personage than Governor elect Samuel G. Cosgrove of the state of to their new one in the Mission block.
They will be ready to welcome their Cosgrove of the state of The governor was accompanied by his wife on the trip to Washington, and,

patrons to their new home on Thursday, Since Miller & Ewbank went into the cash basis in the spring of last year their business has increased by leaps and bounds until now they are forced to seek larger and better fitted quar ters. They have gained the confidence of the Medford people and with confi-most stu-

dence goes patronage.

The new store of this up-to-date firm is worth a visit simply for inspection. There is probably no store in Oregon, outside of Portland, in which the fit-"The chances are that I will have to be inaugurated in my private car, as the tings have been arranged with more governor of Washington, and it may be several weeks before I will be able to assume the official duties connector greater detail than has this And not alone has the convenince of the clerks been consulted, but the interior has been arranged with the States treasury." greater thought given to the comfort of

The Medford housewife, when she The Medford housewife, when she visits the new store, will be able to stroll past long tables and shelves displaying all of the "latest wrinkles" in the grocery line. In this way is her choice made easy, and that everlasting question, "What shall I get to ent?" will be anywered. vill be answered.

Miller & Ewbank have progressed with the community—any, have out stripped the city—have set the pace-and it is now up to the others to ge losy and follow in their lead. will be ready for business

he Mission block on Thursday,

#### INTEREST IN NEW SMELTER FOR JACKSONVILLE PICKS UP

The reporter was handed two letter ast Saturday from a man in New York, mys the Jacksonville Post, addressed to n mining engineer in this county, in which he said that he would leave this country for England about the first of AWAY AT HOME NEAR ASHLAND this month for the purpose of interest-ing capital to the extent of building a om liter near Jacksonville.

The party who sent the letters is interested in some mining property, ome timber land, which is located with

n a few miles of this city.
It is thought that the company is in the party were:

Mr and Mrs A A Davis, Dr and Mrs
F. C. Page, Mr and Mrs W I Vawter,
Mr and Mrs. F. W. Hollis, Mr and Mrs.
A. S. Rosenbaum, Mr and Mrs. H. N
Butler, Mr and Mrs Ralph Woodford,
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melter through Jacksonville to the main line of the Southern Pacific. Jack

#### REPORT THAT "CORNET" JOHN NORLING HAS MADE STRIKE.

Word reached this office that John Anna, wife of Henry Taylor; Elizabeth wife of James Hendricks; Amy, wife Norling struck a large body of iron ore assaying 51 per cent iron. The strike of William Weeden; Miss Agnes Me ves made about one mile west of Jack-conville. Mr. Norling sent a sample of The funeral will be held Tuesday ire to the assayer a few weeks ago. hinking that it was gold bearing rock, ant it proved to be ri he Jacksonville Post.

With an unlimited amount of timber rbutary to the strike and an excellent nelter site on the ground, this may rove to be a valuable piece of propere to be a valuable piece of proper-We were unable to find Mr. Norling o verify the statement but the word

#### BIG PROFIT MADE ON TRACT OF WASHINGTON TIMBER

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 26,-The irays Harbor Logging company has archased from George Fleitz of Detroit tract of timber on the upper Wishkah or which \$250,000 was paid. The timher was originally bought for \$2000 declared to be angered at him for pre and subsequently for \$10,000. Fisitz ferring to explore the Himalayas to se paid \$10,000 for it six or eight years

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 28 .- The Albany lodge of Elks is preparing to dedicate its new \$30,000 home. Plans are be-ing made for one of the most clahorate

#### SAYS HE IS ABLE TO PROVE FRAUDS TOTALING 2 MILLIONS

William Nelson Cromwell, Whom He Brands as "Buccaneer Desperado"-Will Later Reveal the Details.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-Branding William Nelson Cromwell as a "but cancer desperado," Representative Ra-ncy of Illinois today gave the house of epresentatives a sensational res be Panama canal scandal.

The representative did not mince his words. He charged Cromwell and cer-tain associates with throwing to their own use certain appropriations made from the revenues of the recepblic of

He profressed to be able to prove the nost stupendous graft combine in the sistory of the civilized world.

He said that Cromwell and his asso-iates attempted to collect from th nited States fraudulent claims amount ng to more than \$2,000,000. The representative closed with th

ensational statement that "they not only sought to rob the republic of Pan-ama, but indirectly rebbed the United

#### AMERICANS MAKING THE DIRT FLY AT PANAMA

re truly "making the dirt fly" in the work of digging the Panama Caunt, During 1808 more than three-fifths of the total amount of uniterial taken our since our government took hold of the work was removed. The monthly avernge of excavation during the last year was substantially the same during the rainy season as during the dry season showing that the heavy rains no longer ire a serious obstacle. Another feature was the reduction of the average cost oer cubic yard for excavation of 57 to

Since the Government took up the work from May 4, 1994, to the close of 1908, 59,773,179 cable yards have been exeavated, of which 37,016,698 cubic eards were taken out during 1908. he French companies, 81,584,000 cable ards were excavated.

From the appropriations for escal ex-equation the expenditures from May, 1904, to October, 1908, were \$83,275,000. Of this amount \$51,512,000 was expend-ded by the Department of Construction and Engineering.

#### TAKE STEPS TO FORM IRRIGATION CORPORATION

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 26.—Preliminary steps in othe formation of an incorporation expitalized at \$600,000 rview at the proper time.

Where taken this afternoon at the irrigation congress, held here and attended by over 400 farmers. The direct result of the meeting was the adoption of a report which provides for incorporation and the closing of the subscription book on April 1, when the construction of gigantic project will begon on on of two plans, namely, the irrigation of 20,000 acres by building a long canal to the Sandridge country, or by irrigat-ing 15,000 acres south and east of La Grande by building a less expensive canal in another direction. The com-price for the water under either project will be \$20 an acre.

#### ABRIZZI'S WEDDING WITH MISS ELKINS IMPOSSIBLE

ROME, Jan. 26,-While sev. ral Italian newspapers continue today to say that telegrams are passing between the Duke of Abrozzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, and that their early marriage is prob-able, indirect information from the Quirnal and direct statements from the Duke's friends at Turin is to the effect that their engagement has been permaently broken

thers of the royal family has been videned by the duke's apparent indif-Viceor Emmanuel, the duke's cousin, is IN ASTORIA: MUCH DA

## BOSTON FOLKS **ARE COMING**

#### Big Special Train Will Bring Massachusetts People to Northwest.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 26.-One of the largest excursions that will visit the Pacific northwest this summer will he under the auspices of the board of trade of Worcester, Mass. Several days will be devoted to the Alaska-Yukon-efforts to recovering title to lands a quired in violation of the law. Pacific exposition and visiting Portland and other cities of Oregon and Wash-ington. Their own glee club has been organized among the excursionists, and the intinerary mapped out covers more than 6000 miles of travel.

At their Portland meeting tast we he Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association extended its scope to include Washington, Idaho anad Montana. More than 200 delegates were in attendance, but fature conven-tions will be even larger with four states represented. Good roads advocates especially appreciated the passing of a resolution favoring heartly the good roads legislation proposed in

Oregon.
'I simply had to stop telling my friends where I was going," said a man from Kansas City recently, "for when spoke of the Pacific northwest every hody was so interested and wanted so much information that I wouldn't have and time left for my own business had I undertaken to get it for them. You have no idea how many people are look-

ing in this direction."

Various commercial bodies of Oregon and Washington are planning to get out leaflets to be used as a letter enclosure emphasizing the wonderfully low color ist rates from the east-they are await ing announcement of Atlantle coast and other points not yet decided by the Passenger association of the transconinental roads. The #25 fare from Missouri river points, \$30.50 from St. Louis and \$33 from Chicago is the lowest named for three years.

White the general rivers and harbors bill will not be passed by congress, the government will not let construction work now under way be sacrificed for want of a small appropriation. An emergency bill providing for absolutely iencessary work will include the water

#### PORTLAND ENGINEER GETS A TACOMA JOB

Frank C. Kelsey, a well known civil into of limitations runs. ngineer of Portland, has been emdesign and superintend the construction. of the municipal power plant which that

mally river, at a cost of \$2,000,000. of two, and probably three years

is preparing to build on the Ni

#### Mr. Kelsey has been

Portland for three years, coming from Sult Lake city, where he was for five veurs city engineer. He is now super stending the construction of power dants at McMinnville, Ashland and Eugene. He has been engaged in this class of work on the Pacific coast for number of years.

#### LARGE PORTION OF MARSHFIELD FLOODED: RELIEF STEPS TAKEN

diate steps are being taken for the re-lief of a large portion of Marshield which was flooded by the highest tida wave ever known here. The high water storm. A number of business houses and the occurants of 50 or more residence are inconvenienced and all suffered The breach between the duke and small damage which will aggregate sex eral thousand dollars

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 26,-Tides of ut precedented height have swept into the outh of the river the past few days Bend has for a day or two been with country, in some instances causing much not any water supply. A landslide harm. In this city many celtars have caused by the heavy rains broke the been flooded, causing damage to best

# RECOVER

#### Garfield Asks For an Ap-Legislature Transacts Roupropriation to Obtain Titles Fraudently Acquired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- After sev eral years of more or less sensational and successful proscention of person charged with the fraudulent acquisition of public lands in the west, the interior department is now anxious to turn its

It is for this work, largely, that Sec-ctary Garfield, in a recent report to ongress, asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for special agents, in order to facilitate the collection of evidence o be used in suits and other procedure ooking to the recovery of litle to all ands frandulently acquired.

The request for this large amount is it by to pass unheeded, for congress is a no frame of mind to deal liberally with requests of this character, especially in view of the incensed feeling over the secret service. To the average congrossman and senator, a land office special agent is a species of secret serv-ice agent, and that is enough to con-dema him. For this reason, therefore, congress will probably turn down the

Garneld's Needs Multiply. Up to a year ago the annual appropri ation for special agents of the general hand office was \$250,000 annually. At the last session the amount was doubled, on the representation of Secretary Garfield that this larger amount was needed properly to handle the business of the land office. Now the secretary comes back with another request that the imprecedented appropriation of last session by doubled, or made four times the regular appropriation up to 1908. In support of this request, be presented a startling array of facts, showing the value of lands which he hopes to reever, and the extent of the operations of individuals who have been acquiring overnment land contrary to law.

#### Request in Reasonable Light.

Viewed in one light, the request of as secretary is entirely reasonable. The mount he asks, it is explained, will he used in an effort to recover title to \$110,000,000 worth of public lands, more than 100 times the appropriation asked. He says there is reasonable prospect of recovering much of this land, provided congress acts promptly, but prompt ac-tion is necessary in many cases, if ac-tion is to be instituted before the sist-

The suit instituted against C. A. ployed by the Tacoma city council to Smith to recover nearly \$1,000,000 worth design and superintend the construction of timber land said to have been frand alently acquired in Oregon was filed last May, only a few weeks before the time imit expired. But in most other intruces the government has not yet been thic, with its present force, to prepare f patent.

Secretary Carfield makes it plain that ow fraud is not as prevalent today as times past, nor are the apportunities or fraud so abundant as of yore, "The and laws is such as to prevent the reanys. But the point he makes is that time must be lost if the government opes to recover, not for its awn use at far the benefit of future banest set lers, countless acres of timber, coal and agricultural land new held by persons chose title is assaifable.

BEFORE HUNTERS' GUNS

EVILLE, Or Jan. 26.—Four was Merdames Baker, Theiss and Merdames Baker, Theiss a PRINEVILLE, Oc. Jan. 26 .- Four housand, three hundred and seventy e rabbits were slain during the recen his city, by Fred Grimes, J. T. Cream the past year have been greatly annoy

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 26.-Charles Jones of Drain was found guilty of hantlegging, the jury being out only a few minutes. The indictment is one

#### tine Business - Anti-Japanese Measures Dominate Legislature

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26 .- The senate nd house worked on routine matters this morning. The governor's message relating to the supreme court decision annulling the state tax levies for 1909 was referred to the committee on as-sessment and taxation, which will bring

in a bill legalizing the levies.

A house bill introduced by Repre entative Bonebrake of Benton amends the local option law to make it a mis-demeanor for a witness in a liquor case to refuse to identify the man selling

#### The California Lawmakers.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26.—Governor Gillett sent a message to the legislature today hinting that he will veto any anti-Japanese laws if passed be-cause they embarrass the federal gov-ernment and create friction. He adis d the legislators to instruct the state abor commissioner to take a consus of the Japanese in California and ascertain if their number had increased recently.

#### Washington Solons Mix.

OLVMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26.—The torning session of the senate was the norning session of the senate was the witnessed in a similar gathering in this state. The trouble started when Sena-ter Alex Polson introduced a concurrent resolution that the senate appoint a committee to act with a similar committee from the house to investigate the supreme court judges, state officers and all members of the legislature touch ing on their integrity. This is the out-come of the Root Gordon investigation. The resolution and all discussions were expurged from the minutes of the sen ate. The next fight was over the anti-Saloon league's local option bill. The bill was sent to the committee on judi-ciary. The same action was taken by

#### The National Lawmakers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-Senator avis of Arkansas today attacked in the sonate gambling in cotton and grain. He proposed a bill making it unlawful to use the mails, the telegraph or tele-phone for transactions in buying and selling "fatures."

#### LADIES PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF ROBERT BURNS

ing a brief business session paid a trib-sic to Robert Barns, the great Sectsmith, and unless special aid is given, features of the observance of the bard's birthday was an address made by Mrs. Suit to recover title to lands errone only patented cannot be brought after that the control of th maly patented cannot be brought after Mrs. H. C. Kentner. Mrs. Jennings had ox years has clapsed following the date , as well as of his burial place. The singing of "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" by Mrs. Hazelrigg was most enjoyable, s were the quotations from the of Burns that were made by the mem-bers of the club. In addition to this s piano solo by Mrs. H. E. Marsh and a neal solo by Mrs. C. D. Hazelrigg addd to the enjoyment of the afternoon, almitted enlarging the scope of the work of the clab by taking up departsental work, creating five departments civies, educational, philanthropic, m sie and art. The proposition was laid on the table for future consideration.

#### EVANGELIST GYPSV SMITH TO SAVE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.-Gipsy Smith, of by the fuzzy posts. All were hilled the world famous exangelist, who has recently conducted great revivals in recently conducted great revivals in Pittsburg, New York, Washington, Bul-timore and other cities, is in St. Louis today to begin a mammoth religious campaign for the salvation of this city. Smith's meetings have been characteris-