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It is rumored that Tilden has
challenged Doliver to fight a duel.
A talking match to a finish between
the two would be very interesting.
If Doliver fights, he'll not choose
punches.

Orlando's McParlandized state
ment cannot stand against such
straightforward ones as those given
by Moyer and Haywood. An ac-
quittal is now certain; but the re-
collection of the brutality and tyr-
anny that caused this trial will never
be forgotten.

Edwards is visiting up in Wash-
ington, and he says there is no po-
litical significance in his visit. But
everybody knows that it is a politi-
cal hand-shake he is dealing out,
but he is shaking more cold hands
than warm ones in that significant
climate.

Mrs. Roosevelt has thrown aside
corrects and started a crusade against
them, which every sane person on
earth will join. It is one of the
greatest moves yet made by the
Roosevelt administration, for it af-
fects upon future generations will
eclipse all other matters of States
manship.

The subsidized Press and its ly-
ing reporters for some time have
been saying that Moyer was about
to turn state's evidence against
Haywood, and make a clean breast
of it. It will silence these lying
murderers to say that Moyer took
the witness chair on the 10th and
made a splendid witness for Hay-
wood, emphatically denying nearly
all of Orchard's McParlandized
statements.

It is said that American detec-
tives in Japan discovered a contem-
plated "Coup" against our country,
hence the warlike preparations of
the United States. They may
catch us asleep, but they will find
that we can wake up pretty quick,
and that every male on this coast
from 12 to 70 years old will fight,
and can shoot, and there are a mil-
lion of us.

We know a man who has twice
voted for Bryan for President, and
he now says that if Bryan is still
dumb enough to advocate a "Tariff
for Revenue" and a "Small Navy,"
he'll be "dumb" if he'll ever vote
for him again. If Bryan continues
to oppose Naval construction, he
ought not to get a single vote on
the Pacific coast outside of Oriental
infanders!

The Oregon National Guardsmen
are surprising our Regular Army
Officers by their aptness in master-
ing the artillery and torpedo service
in war. They have solved the
question of manning our coast de-
fenses in time of war, and all hands
are enthusiastic over the trium-
phant results.

The Interstate commerce com-
mission has decided that the Union
Pacific and the Southern Pacific
cannot be legally merged, but are
competing lines. This will force
Harriman to sell one or the other.
The railroads are being slowly but
surely brought under control by
virtue of a law framed by John
Sherman, and enacted in 1890.
Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley
swore they would execute the laws,
but they were the oaths of politi-
cians, and it remained for our
courageous Teddy to charge and
route the Merger Kings. They are
all scared, but there are hundreds
yet to deal with in every line of
business in the United States, who
have throttled competition and are
robbing our people.

Bob Evans and Yamamoto.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Admiral
Baron Gumbel Yamamoto, one
of Japan's most distinguished naval
officers and director of marine dur-
ing the Russo-Japanese War, is the
guest of New York. The Admiral
and his suite arrived from England
on the steamer Cernaia this morn-
ing and will remain here until July
15.

Admiral Evans, who is an
old friend of Admiral Yamamoto,
called on him during the afternoon,
and the two sailors had a long talk
together. After the visit Admiral
Evans said they had settled the
whole matter of war between Japan
and America, and had declared
peace. Admiral Yamamoto said
the war talk was nonsense.

"It is absolutely useless to talk
about war between the United States
and Japan," said Admiral Evans.
"There is not any more reason why
we should fight Japan than there is
that we fight Italy because of Ital-
ian outrages in this country, or
that the Chinese should declare war
on us because some hoodlums
hurled a brick through a laundry
window."

The Japanese Question.

The announcement that Uncle
Sam will send 19 Battleships, sev-
eral Armored Cruisers, with a com-
plement of other war vessels that
constitute a fighting fleet, to the Pa-
cific coast, has caused intense dis-
cussion throughout the world and
especially in Japan. What does it
mean? All kinds of conjectural
answers are given. Some Nations
approve, some are non-committal,
but Japan doesn't like it. Uncle
Sam should have bent his knees
and asked her gracious privilege
first, for isn't she the boss of the
Pacific, the biggest chunk of wa-
ter in the world? But Uncle Sam
has a vast coast line on the Pacific,
and Japan would have to be stretch-
ed a long way like a rubber string
to show equal interests on this
coast. The Pacific ocean belongs to
the world to sail its ships on, and
Uncle Sam is going to take a sail
and it is nobody else's business. If
Japan wants to send her fleet from
one side of her Islands to the other,
it's not our business; so when Uncle
Sam sends his ships from one side
of his Islands to the other, it is none
of Japan's business. Our ships are
coming on a mission of peace and
enlightenment, and like the spirit
of America they "will have peace,
if they have to fight for it."

The commerce of the Pacific is
just revealing to non-prophetic
minds its pre-dominance over other
oceans. The United States will
never play the bully thereon, but
while asserting her just rights, she
will permit no other bully on its
waters, whatever the nationality or
combination of nationalities.

No doubt our Executives at Wash-
ington have had their patience ex-
hausted by the nagging of the Jap-
anese over every trivial offense
since the San Francisco School epi-
sode. Whatever the status between
our country and Japan, only the
Executives know, but this move-
ment of our vessels to this coast
and the training of our National
Guards in the use of artillery in
our coast defense and numerous oth-
er matters, all tend to show that
there is trouble brewing somewhere
that affects this coast, and that our
government is wisely "preparing
for war in time of peace." The for-
midable War Fleet that will come
will double the strength of Japan's
and with "Fighting" Bob Evans in
command, Japan or any other na-
tion not insane, would exhaust the
maneuvers of peace before provok-
ing the thunder of our guns.

Our government says it is sim-
ply a "practice cruise in Fleet Ev-
olution." So it is; but it means the
Evolution of Pacific Commerce on
an equitable basis, and more than
all the protection of Home, and the
rekindling of the fires of Patriotism.

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Reprehensible Reporters.

Those who have read the reports
of the Oregonian correspondent
from Boise, have noticed his exag-
geration of testimony favoring the
prosecution and his contemptible
discrediting to all favorable to the
defense. Their malignant spirit
would hang Haywood no matter
how innocent he may be. The Ore-
gonian cannot pose as an impartial
journal, or as a friend to the labor-
ing man and continue publishing
such prejudicial correspondence. If
Haywood is innocent and should
hang, the Oregonian would be a
moral accessory to his murder. A
fair journal on either side should
require the evidence from their cor-
respondents, but not their opinions.
In many ways the Oregonian is a
matchless newspaper, with a streak
of independence; but it is discredit-
ing itself and weakening its influence
through this vile correspondence
from Boise, which no just man be-
lieves who has read the evidence in
the great trial now in progress, and
on which hang the most momentous
issues ever involved in a trial in the
history of our country. Let the
truth be told and justice be done no
matter whom it slays. Every good
man will throw his shield to the in-
nocent and his spear at the guilty.

Land Cases.

What land fraud prosecutions will
next be taken up by District At-
torney Bristol at Portland depends on
the outcome of the visit of Secre-
tary Garfield, who is to spend July 13
in Portland. Mr. Bristol, since his
return from the public lands con-
vention at Denver, has been review-
ing the data attaching to various
cases in order to present them con-
cisely to Secretary Garfield.

Secretary Garfield and his party,
which numbers nine persons, will
arrive in Portland at 7:30 o'clock
on the morning of July 13. It is
planned that he shall spend the en-
tire morning with Mr. Bristol and
Special Inspector Neuhansen. It
is supposed the entire situation in
regard to Oregon land frauds will
be thoroughly reviewed and a defi-
nite plan of procedure mapped out.
Until this conference has been held
Mr. Bristol will not be ready to
make any announcements as to the
order in which cases will be tak-
en up.

Another fact that is delaying the
work of the Federal Officials just at
present is the Government appro-
priation, which will not be avail-
able until July 2. The amount to
be apportioned to the work in Ore-
gon will depend largely upon the
policy of Secretary Garfield. As he
has only recently taken up the work
of the department, it is not known
whether his policy will be to push
all the cases that have been initiated,
or whether he will decide to drop
certain proceedings. If the latter
course is followed, it will result in
a cutting down of the appropriation
for this state.—Oregonian.

YOUNG WOMAN!

SUISUN, Cal., July 9.—The four
children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.
Campbell, of Suisun Valley, lost
their lives last night in the burning
of their homes and the parents
barely escaped. When Mr. and
Mrs. Campbell awoke the house was
a mass of flames. They made fran-
tic efforts to save their children,
but could not do so. The parents
are badly burned, but will recover.

Mr. Van Dusen, Master Fish
Warden, and Mr. O'Malley, Super-
intendent of United States Fisher-
ies, will arrive on the Alliance from
Portland. They will visit Hume's
hatchery and investigate his meth-
od of feeding fry. The Oregon
Fish Commissioners will consider
his system and if accepted Frank
Smith will be located there until
the process is perfected.—Coos Bay
Times.

CONTEST NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, June 15, 1907.
A sufficient contest affidavit having
been filed in this office by Joseph S.
Stankiewicz, contestant, against home-
stead entry No. 13153, made October
12, 1903, for the S4 SW1 and N4 SW1
of Section 12, Township 30 S., Range
15 W., by Lambert L. Page, Jr., Con-
testee, in which it is alleged that said
entryman has wholly abandoned said
tract and changed his residence, and in
fact never did make his residence on
the same since the date of his entry;
that he has changed his residence
therefrom for more than two years;
that said tract is not settled upon and
cultivated by said party as provided by
law; that said alleged absence has not
been due to employment in the milita-
ry or naval service of the United States
in time of war, said parties are hereby
notified to appear, respond and offer
evidence touching said allegation at
10 o'clock a. m. on August 14th, 1907,
before J. H. Upton, U. S. Commission-
er, at his office at Langlois, Oregon,
and that final hearing will be held at
10 o'clock a. m. on August 28, 1907, be-
fore the Register and Receiver at the
United States Land Office in Roseburg,
Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a
proper affidavit, filed May 23, 1907, set
forth facts which show that after due
diligence personal service of this no-
tice can not be made, it is hereby or-
dered and directed that such notice be
given by due and proper publication.
BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

Blue Prints of Township maps
showing all vacant lands, 50 cents
each. For reliable information con-
cerning Government land, write to
Frank E. Alley, Abstractor, Roseburg
Oregon.

NOTICE.

I do hereby appoint P. J. Lindberg
to be my agent at Curry County, Ore-
gon, with power to protect my prop-
erty in said County from trespassers;
and with power also to sell fire wood
from my properties.
Dated at San Francisco, California
March 16th, 1907.
E. W. McGRAW.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF
OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY.

Alice Jane Masterson, Plaintiff,
vs.
P. J. Masterson, Defendant.
To P. J. Masterson, the above named
defendant.
In the name of the State of Oregon:
You are hereby summoned and re-
quired to appear and answer the com-
plaint of Alice Jane Masterson, the
above named plaintiff, filed against
you in the above entitled court and
cause, on or before six weeks from the
date of the first publication of this sum-
mons, to wit, on or before the 8th day
of August, 1907.

The defendant will take notice that
if he fail to appear and answer the
complaint of said plaintiff, as above
required, for want thereof, the plain-
tiff will apply to the court for the re-
lief demanded in her complaint, of
which the following is a succinct state-
ment: For a decree of said court dis-
solving the bonds of matrimony exist-
ing between plaintiff and defendant;
for the custody of the minor children
in complaint named; that the real prop-

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
April 8th, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that Asa B.
Carey, of Corbin, Oregon, has filed no-
tice of his intention to make final five-
year proof in support of his claim, viz:
Homestead Entry No 10464, made Feb-
26, 1901, for the Lots 11, 12, 13, & 14, Sec-
9, Tp. 34 South, Range 14 W., and that
said proof will be made before County
Clerk and Clerk of County Court of
Curry County, Oregon, at his office at
Gold Beach, Oregon, on June 15, 1907.
He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon
and cultivation of the land, viz:
Eugene L. White of Corbin, Oregon;
Willie T. White of " "
Merton Miller of Ophir, " "
George B. Miller of " "
BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all Cur-
ry County warrants issued and regis-
tered prior to September 4th, 1903, are
now due and will be paid on presenta-
tion to me at my office in Gold Beach,
Oregon. No further interest will be
allowed on the within described war-
rants after the first publication of this
notice, to-wit: The nineteenth day of
June, 1907.

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GEORGE M. BROWN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

Timber Land Act, June 8, 1878—

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, May 2nd, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that in com-
pliance with the provisions of the act
of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled
"An Act for the sale of Timber Lands
in the States of California, Oregon, Ne-
vada and Washington Territory, as
extended to all the Public Land States
by Act of August 4, 1892.

JAMES C. COGAN
of Marshfield, County of Coos, State of
Oregon, has this day filed in this of-
fice his sworn statement No. 8100, for
the purchase of the E1 NW1 and W1
N1/4 of Section number 24, in
Township No. 32 South, Range
No. 15 West, and will offer proof
to show that the land sought is more
valuable for its timber or stone than
for agricultural purposes, and to es-
tablish his claim to said land before
J. H. Upton, U. S. Com'r, at his office at
Langlois, Oregon, on Wednesday the
31st day of July, 1907.

He names as witnesses:
Fred A. Collier of Marshfield, Ore.
George Richman of Port Orford, "
William Linspech of " "
Fred S. Sarnan of North Bend, "
Any and all persons claiming ad-
versely the above described lands are
requested to file their claims in this
office on or before said 31st day of
July, 1907.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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