JOHNSON GUILTY JURY'S VERDICT

NEGRO HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP. HELD TO HAVE VIOLATED WHITE SLAVERY ACT

Maximum Penalty Under Conviction is 35 Years in Jail, \$70,000 Fine, or Both-Appeal to be Asked

CHICAGO, May 13.-(Special)-Uncle Sam won the championship from Jack Johnson, negro heavyseven counts of the indictment charging him with violating the Mann anti-white slavery act. The maximum penalty under the verdict is 35 years in jail, a fine of \$70,090, or both.

Following the announcement of the released on a bond of \$10,000.

that on her arrival here, Johnson fur-nished a flat which she said had been devoted to immoral purposes. She al-so described trips around the coun-try which she said had been made with the prizefighter and at his ex-

This was in 1910, just before the marriage of Johnson to Etta Duryea, the divorced wife of an Eastern horseman, She shot herself to death eight months ago, leaving letters to her mother indicating she had brooded over her own downfall and Johnson's

rested by Chicago police on the bany Tuesday morning, and sessions charge of abducting Lucile Cameron, will continue until Friday Many the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cam- matters will be taken up during the

TARIFF TRIUMPH WON BY "DONKEY"

DEMOCRATS FORCE OVER UNDER WOOD BILL IN HOUSE BY VOTE OF 281 TO 139

SPFAKER CLARK RECEIVES TRIBUTE

Bull Moosers Split on Administration Measure. Which is Passed Just Before Long Adjournment Taken

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .- The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic party as the answer to its platform pledge to reduce the STATE EXECUTIVE TO REPLY TO tariff downward, was passed by the

house late today. The vote was 281 to 139, five Demo crats voting against the bill and two Republicans for it. Four Progressives supported the measure and 14 op- FULL INVESTIGATION OF ACTS ASKED posed it, while one independent Pro-

gressive joined with the majority. satisfaction, exuberant Democrats here started a stuffed Democratic donkey over the heads of their colleagues in the rear of the chamber, a faint ripple applause followed and the gavel fell on the first chapter in the history of President Wilson's extraordinary session of congress.

tives to their homes tonight. Afourn- in the next two or three days, the govuntil June 1.

LONDON .- Mrs. Flora Drummond. a leader of the militant suffragists, state penitentlary. broke down in court Thursday as a The objectionable articles have aptresult of participation in a "hunger peared both in the Oregonian and The referendum on the University of Orestella". ants continue.

TUCSON, Ariz.-Two aviators were arrested here Thursday and their aeroplane confiscated just as they were about to attempt a flight over the Mexican border to aid revolution-

TRIP TO PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .- A unique contest has been inaugurated bas been expended in an illegal manby the Southern Commercial Con- ner. which offers fifteen free trips orate opening of "the big ditch."

jury of award decides is the best suggestion to commemorate completion ford.

Secretary of State Bryan and John of The Telegram's attacks long Barrett, director general of the Pan-ough declared the governor today, ness. Relief trains American Uniono, with others to be There comes a time when forebear-here from Lincoin. selected by themselves, will constijury of award, and will deoffe the fifteen best suggestions.

U. S. A. was killed Friday whitempring an eroplane flight

PORTLAND, Ore.-The O.W. R. &

GRANGE MEETINGS OPEN IN ALBANY

ALBANY, Or., May 13 .- (Special)-Over 200 delegates from all sections PORTLAND MAN KILLED, OTHof the state gathered here today at the opening of the fortieth annual session of the Oregon State Grange, FICHTER RELEASED ON \$10,000 BAIL

Session of the Oregon State Grange, held in Moose hall, Second and Lyon streets. C. E. Spence, of Oregon City, presided over the ritualistic work that opened the morning pro-

Mr. Spence made a brief address of welcome to the visiting delegates, af-ter which he introduced Oliver Wilson of Peoria, Ill., national master of the Grange, who addressed the con-vention for over an hour. Mr. Wil-son's address was along the lines of grange work, what it had accom-plished and what it planned to do in the future. He was given an ovation at the close of his speech.

weight champion, tonight, when it from the Oregon Federation of La-took a jury in the federal court just bor, addressed the meeting and made one hour to find Johnson guilty on all an encouraging address that was recelved with applause by the dele gates.

The credentials committee, consisting of Mary S. Howe, Mulino; W. L. Whitby, Corvallis; H.R.Findley, Portland; Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Mist; J. G. Jarvis, Hood River, and Mrs. F. verdict, Johnson's attorneys gave no-tice of an appeal, and the negro was

Jack was charged with having fur-nished Miss Schrieber with \$75 with nished to the reports of committees, fined to the reports of committees, and in the evening a public reception Gilbert delivering the address of

MANY QUESTIONS AT STATE GRANGE

The fortieth annual session of the Oregon State Grange opens at Aleron-Palconett of Minneapolis, Minn. session, and in all probability one of Miss Cameron had been employed as the subjects for consideration will be Cashler at Johnson's restaurant. These charges were dropped and Johnson and the Cameron girl were hon industry by Japanese and the Cameron girl were hon industry by Japanese and the Cameron girl were hon industry by Japanese and the CRISIS ON hop industry by Japanese growers is said to be resented by some of the grange members, and on Wednesday the day set apart for the introduction of resolutions, it is likely that this subject will be brought up.

Among those who will attend the meetings from this vicinity are, C. E. Spence, of Oregon City, master; Mary S. Howard, Mulino, who is on the credentials committee; Olivia Swallow, of Oregon City, a member of the pure food committee; Mrs. J. L. Jones, of Park Place, on the woman's work committee; F. V. Thomas and Mrs. Hannah Mudget, the former of Sandy, and the latter of Oregon City, both of whom are on the leg-islative committee; J. L. Jones, of Park Place, of the educational committee, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kreud-er, of Lents.

GOVERNOR WEST THREATENS SUIT

ATTACKS BY PORTLAND PAPER-LEGAL ACTION

vote in loud tones that revealed his Attorney General is Invited to Probe Charges, and to Start Proceedings if Allegations

Are Found True

paper relative to the governor's con- action tomorrow. nection with the brick yard at the

strike." In spite of drastic pelice action, destructive tactics by the milition, destructive tactics by the milition only at The Telegram. The latest of ed today. Inasmuch as the Grange the stories appeared in The Telegram fathered the referencem movement different times since March 25, 1912. Certain of the articles have that the governor is both civilly and crim nally liable for an alleged wrong-

him to investigate the accusations 18 OFFERED AS REWARD that have been made by the Portland papers and to bring suit against the executive if he finds that any money

"I take it that the managements of to the Panama canal for the best sug- the two papers above mentioned have rode on the winds of a tornado that envious rivalry, but forever may estions for a memorial to comment in their possession such evidence as The memorial can take any form, a statue, an international celebration, a book, a convention—anything that the book, a convention—anything that the book, a convention—anything that the book a convention—anything that the book acconvention—anything that the book acconvention acconvention acconvention acconvention acconvention acconvention acconvention a

> ance ceases to be virtue. The penftentiary officials have receipts for every cent of money collected at the

eroplane flight here are still active in combating the women in the metropolitan centers.

company has been fined \$100 in formal protest against California an-eral court for not taking proper ti-alien laws has been submitted by e of stock in transit.

TRAIN WRECKED; FOUR ARE DEAD

ERS INJURED, WHEN SPEED-ING CARS LEAVE TRACK

ENGINE BURIED FIVE FEET DEEP

Disaster on Outskirits of Tacoma When Rails Spread Under Flying Coaches

TACOMA, Wash., May 12 .- (Special)-Going at the rate of 65 miles Horace Parsons of Portland, a fra- an hour. Oregon-Washington local er routes over the cataract, and may ternal delegate to the convention train No. 362 jumped the track just city limits this afternoon, and four were killed in the resulting wreck, entary, tail-flapping flight through Three passengers and a brankeman the air. Efforts of such fish are specwere killed, all of them being in the smoking car.

> The train was slightly behind time. and the engineer, taking advantage of several miles of tangent track from Roy to South Tacoma, had the throttle way back. It is believed that spreading rails caused wreck. The engine leaped from the track, plowed 200 feet through a track, plowed 200 feet through a slight cut, and then overturned near DREDGING BOATS the old Lakeview foundry, burying itself five feet deep in the soft soil of

Aside from the dead, several passengers were injured, one of the ing a Mrs. Margaret Jordan, who had boarded the train just a few min utes before at Hillhurst, the last sta-tion before Tacoma. She was going to Tacoma cemetery to place flowers on the grave of her husband, and was

A. Town, Tacoma, aged 40, C. E. Reynovaan, Woodland, Cal. Andrew Nilssen, Portland, 291 Hawthorne street.

WITH MEXICANS ing the cut mi large gravel be and Magoons.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A condition of affairs has developed in Mexico as a result of the revolt against the government of President against the government of President city.

Huerta, which is causing the Wilson With a six-foot channel at low was administration deep concern.

General Carranza, leader of the so called Constitutional party, has opendeclared that upon his capture of Mexico City he will hang the following Mexican officials: General erta, president of the republic; General Felix Diaz, nephew of the former dictator, Porfirio Diaz; General Blanquet, who aided in the downfall of Madero; General Mondragon, one of Huerat's lieutenants; General Garcia Granados, who was minister of the interior for a short time under Huerta; General Rodolfo Reyes, a Huerta supporter; Francisco de la Barra, minister for foreign affairs under Huerta.

SEATTLE .- Mrs. R. R. thought drowned off the Alaskan coast, has been rescuer by fishermen who found her cast upon a beach af ter she had leaped from a passing

GRANGE STRIKES AT JAP FARMERS

ALBANY, Ore., May 14 .- A resolution indorsing the acton taken by the Oregon, as follows: SALEM, Ore., May 8.—(Special)— California legislature relative to the to a referendum against any Univerdinary session of congress.

Libel suit, probably for \$50,000, will ownership of land by Japanese was sity of Oregon appropriations.

With the bill on its way to the Sen- be begun by Governor West against introduced today in the Oregon State

'I was conscientious in the there was a rush of Representation of Representa ment will be taken in the house three ernor stated today. The cause of the days at a time, beginning next week, action will be alleged defamatory pub- committee on legislation and probably

> A resolution requesting the State Grange to go on record as opposing by 'log-rolling' methods on Tuesday. The Telegram has pub. four years ago this resolution evoked lished articles of a similar nature at considerable interest. It was also referred and will come up for discus-

Today the governor sent a letter to him to investigate the transfer of the tra 10 IN NEBRASKA

in their opinion would justify the pub- swept over this city shortly after mix there be peace and good will. stroyed, and nearby towns of Lush-"I have remained silent in the face wrecked the local power plant, and AT WILLA rescue work was commenced in dark-ness. Relief trains are being rushed

COUNTY COURT PLANS

mily, to get the youngsters back to state funds has come into my hands."

LONDON.—Militant suffragists Friday bridge. Before going out Friday bridge. Before going out Friday bridge and set in the courthouse to go over routing at the courthouse to go over routing at the courthouse to go over routing mansion near Harrow. The police matters that have come up since the in the position of the routing matters that have come up since the in the position of the routing matters that have come up since the in the position of the routing matters that have come up since the in the position of the routing matters that have come up since the in the position of the routing matters that have come up since the in the position of the routing matters that have come up since the in the position of the routing matters. matters that have come up since the in the position of town marshall, last regular session.

> Swarms of Bees, 000 to 20,000 in a natural state; in a bive, from 30,000 to 40,000 bees.

MANY BIG SALMON BALK AT LADDERS

Not to be guided by the state's ef-forts in their behalf, salmon are run-ning largely into the Clackamas river. While many of the big fish go up to the falls and take a look around, the "fish ladder" there does not seem to appeal to the great majority of the finny sovereigns, and they flip their tails disdainfully and turn bac back to lers, chase trout and devour fries while on the way to spawning grounds. Of course there are many of the royal fish that travel over the ladder into the upper Willamette, but this number is said to be considerably less than the thousands that formerly made their way over the

Many of the big fish, whose liking for the fish ladder does not seem to be pronounced, have tried to find othseen daily leaping into the cpray outh of Lakeview, beyond Tacoma and dashing water, only to fall back into the main channel after a tacular, and add much to the falls at this time as a scenic attraction. Many people have gathered on vantage points near the falls to watch the fish, and from beyond the foot dead line anglers watch the big ones with envy.

Rapid progress is being made by the present time two boats are at legal part was carefully looked after work, one at the lower end of the by the city attorney. then going to enter a hospital, where shoal and the other at the upper end, she expected to become a mother. Those killed are:

F. A. Town, Tacoma, aged 40.

Work, one at the lower end of the upper end, just above the mouth of the Clack- of the bids, it was decided to award the contract to the Portland Drilling which is working at the upper and of the contract to the Portland Drilling which is working at the upper and of the contract to the Portland Drilling which is working at the upper and of the contract to the Portland Drilling which is working at the upper and of the clty attorney. which is working at the upper end of R. H. McMurray, Seattle, head first bouy. At that place the water rakeman. stages of the river in September and October, and boats sometimes have considerable difficulty in stemming the current.

The "Champoeg," which is at the lower end of the rapids, is continu-ing the cut made last year in the large gravel bar between Jennings

A channel six feet deep at low wa ter mark will be dug to conform with the plan of the United States engineers. Such a channel will allow all river boats now running to the city to come up the river at any time of the year loaded to their utmost capa-

ter mark, there would be an and ten-foot channel into the city 10 months of the year.

The river will be much more attractive to shippers and ship owners, when it is made possible for boats to come into the city at all times of the year loaded with a full cargo without experiencing any difficulty. At the present rate of progress, the entire six-foot channel will be completed this year.

A six-foot channel will also aid ma terially in getting terminal rates for Oregon City.

ONCE HOSTILE, NOW

any proposal looking to keeping the heavy loads from the timber two institutions of higher education embroiled in partisan politics is seen in the following letter, written by Cyrus H. Walker, chaplain of the Oregon state Grange, who was formerly one of the most uncompromising opponents of an increase in appropriations. Mr. Walker, with the control of the most uncompromising opponents of an increase in appropriations. printions, Mr. Walker writes President Campbell of the University of Oregon; under date of Albany,

maintenance fund, not that I opposed the university but because many of lications that have been made by the will be submitted to the Grange for us thought the Oregon legislature was getting too reckless and extravagant in making appropriations and

With a millage basis to work upon (as I hope will be endorsed by the people) there should be no more charges of 'graft.'

"I am inclined towards putting the U, of O. and O. A. C. under one board of regents, but not to consolidate at Corvallis. With an electric line from the above city to Eugene it would be better for the state of Ore-gon to pay the fare of students between the two cities than to abandon in the field of agriculture and is the U. of O.'s magnificent structures thoroughly acquainted with the capate at Eugene; that is if duplication of acity and needs of the Pacific northstudies is 'cut out' between the two. Albany and Eugene have shaken hands over the separating chasm;

and, linked together now and to be still more linked by bands of steel of stock. over which will fly at a tremendous pace swiftly moving cars sped by the SEWARD, Neb., May 11.—Death forces of nature, there should be no

AT WILLAMETTE

C. B. Wilson has been elected mayor of Williamette, to fill the vacancy recently made by the resignation of County School Superintendent T Gary, who left office because he had moved from the corporate limits of BOSTON.—More than 1,000 school over to the state treasurer. It is the children "struck" Thursday for shorter school hours Police and special moved from the corporate limits of the town. Mr. Wilson, who was formerly a member of the city council to Oswego Friday to look over road fice uniawfully. Not a dollar of the ently, to get the youngsters back to

The people of Willamette greatly regret that his change of residence made it necessary for Mr. Gary to re-A swarm of bees contains from 10,-000 to 20,000 in a natural state; in a forts which he has put forth to advance the town have been greatly ap-

WELL CONTRACT LET BY COUNCIL

SPECIAL COMMITTEE AWARDS TEST WORK TO PORTLAND DRILLING COMPANY

SPEED TO BE CHIEF REQUIREMENT

Boring Will Be Kept up Night and Day at Site Held Upon Option Until Good Flow of Water is Secured

The council committee on pure water met Friday evening in the council chamber, and the contract drill a test well upon property which It was apparent that a fortune must the city has secured on option in have been spent on the South Oregon City, was awarded to the Portland Drilling company, G. E. Scott, manager. Representatives of several companies were present, and bids were received from a number more. The entire committee, which is composed of Councilmen Toose, plaining every feature of these marchairman: Horton and Metzner, were present and also consulting engineer

specifications and bids were gone in United States engineers upon the to carefully by the engineers and the past twenty years.

company. Mr. Scott will deposit a the rapids, has been busy several certified check as a guarantee that weeks, and is doing valuable work in he will begin work not later 'han removing a ridge of gravel near the first bouy. At that place the water states that he will use all possible speed in completing the work, and will operate two shifts, working day and night, until the well has reached the required depth. A contract will be entered into with the Portland Drilling company Saturday.

In drawing up the contract, Mr. Tooze urged that all possible precaution be taken to safeguard the inter-

ests of the city.

It is the general concensus of opinion, and the belief of Robert Dieck, engineer, that good pure water will be struck at a depth of ap proximately 250 feet below the surface of the ground. In awarding the contract, no specific depth was men-tioned at which the work should stop, but it will continue until such a time as water will be found, if within a reasonable distance.

After the water has been struck at the South Oregon City wells, the people of this city will have a chance to decide whether they wish to use the water from South Oregon City or the water from Canby, which a com-pany, which M. J. Lee represents, proposes to furnish.

ROAD ASKS TARIFF Application has been made by the ackamas Southern for temporary tariffs on cordwood, and it is expected that the state railroad mis will grant this at once. There is mis will grant this at once. There is a vast supply of cordwood waiting in the Beaver Creek country for the new road, and as soon as the track is com-HELPS UNIVERSITY road, and as soon as the track is com-pleted, this will be brought out. Much of this cordwood has beretofore been beying the property of the cordwood has been over hauled out, nine miles, by team over the county roads, and the operation An indication of the revolution of sentiment manifest in Oregon against ing away of the county roads by the tricts.

OF NEW LECTURES

Free lectures upon the possibilities of agricultural development in the Professor Thomas Shaw, of St. Paul, Minn., and Prof. A. E. Chamberiain, of the development department of the Great Northern railroad. The lectures are being arranged by the Hill lines operating out of Portland, and are a part of the Hill campaign for the upbuilding of all territory contiguous to their system.

Commercial clubs and similar organizations are arranging for the meetings giving the railroad the heartlest co-operation and agents have been instructed to give the matters the widest possible notice in their respective communities. Juentions of all kinds on farming subjects are soliticed.

Professor Shaw is a high authority west and will treat such practical subjects as increased production, better farm methods, cultivations, intro duction of new crops and the raising

The Costume Ball Mania.



How Mr and Mrs. Stoney Browns rang the changes on a n-ght-dr-ss and suit of p-j m-s.

His Truthful Moments. "Is Bliggins a man of his word?" "Only when he sings 'I won't go ome till morning." - Washington Star. Davis, both of Oswego.

BUNYAN'S PHOTOPLAY "AMBASSADOR TO ENTHRALLING SHOW

The famous Ambrosio production of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Prog-ress" opened at the Bell Theatre yesterday and charmed the afternoon and evening audiences. The story of the disapated tinker was closely followed from the time of his conversion through the patience and good-ness of his truthful wife, to the ar-rest of Bunyan for his loyalty to the Christian faith. In Bedford jail the scene shows Bunyan, during his the scene shows Bunyan, during sleep, dreaming of the "Pilgrim's

Then follows the remarkable allegory, when Bunyan, as Christian, leaves the city of Destruction, passes through various vicissitudes, including the passage through the Valley of Death, finally reaching the Steps

The pictures were a revelation of the science of animated photography production. The acting was perfect, the part of Christian being portrayed by the younger Salvihi, a nephew of the great Italian tragedian. Jefferson Penrose delivered a witty lecture that was lucid and interesting. OXvelous pictures.

Ana Calveri received much Robert Dieck, City Engineer C. S. plause, Her beautiful soprane voice Noble, City Attorney William Stone, added greatly to the performance, it Lee, representing Peter Horn is rarely such a singer has been heard ing. of Canby, G. E. Scott, of the in this city. The accompaniments Portland Drilling company and Mr. and incidental music were played with artistic finish by Frances Philips This production fills an engagement The accompaniments matter considered the materials in Portland at the Heilig theatre for which would likely be met with durelight performances, commencing which would likely be met with dur-eight performances, commencing the course of the work, the cost Sunday, May 18. Col. Philip Ray, the of the work, the materials to be fur manager, has been identified with nished, and other general facts. The many important theatrical productions that have visited the coast in

DUNN SAVES SHOPS

Early Wednesday morning M. E. Dunn by, his bravery and presence of mind, prevented what would have undoubtedly been a disastrous fire, when he carried from the Hansen bakery, on Main street near the post office, a blazing gasoline range, and threw it in the alley in the rear of the row of frame structures that were threatened. Mr. Dunn was just oper ing his store, which adjoins the Han-sen bakery, when Mrs. Hansen's creams for help attracted his atten-

Rushing into the bakery he found Mrs. Hansen and an assistant trying to beat out the burning gasoline, which had leaked over the range, with towels. This only scattered the blazing fluid, and the walls and floor of the room were beginning to catch when Dunn, ducking his head and seizing the range itself, picked the apparatus up and staggered through the rear door of the bake shop with

Reaching a spot sufficiently moved from the building to do away with danger, Dunn dropped the range, beat out flames which had spread to his clothes, and returned to kitchen of the bakery, where Hansen had already succeeded in ex-tinguishing the fire in the building.

ceased pursuit of the royal salmon men, whose name is George Lands for awhile, and instead drew from bury, a socialist, told in his speech ters above the dam has made fishing one leader is taken away," said he, very poor the last several nights for the gillnetters, and as a result few of them have gone out. One or two

"This is a war in which we will do boats were on the river when the Japs arrived, however, and thus it was that the variety of fishing any kind"—and this sentiment was changed.

The Orientals, stangers on the stream, became entangled in the eddies below the fails, and their boats were capsized. All the fishing gear they had was lost, as well as the few salmon that they had caught. Six of the little men went bodding into the torn waters of the upper rapids, and their cries for help brought the gillnetters to their rescue. With much sputtering on the part of the Japs, and considerable advice from the commercial fishermen, the strangers were dragged into the staunch fishboats, and later were set ashore, provided with a chance to dry their clothes, and left to their own de river. She is a 2,400 ton boat.

Whenever water in the upper river becomes high, gillnetting below the and current thus generated is convert falls suffers a setback, just as it does when the river is backed up by n rise in the Columbia. For the two nights there has been a combination of these two drawbacks, and lo cal fishermen have mostly stayed off the river. Wednesday the upper Willamitte showed a general dropping, however, and the gillnetters will be out again the latter part of the Below the dam the river is still high owing to back pressure from the Columbia.

Catches of commercial fishermen have not been as neavy this week as ing to encourage the same industry, earlier in the season, and as a result Following the example of France, there has been a sharp rise in the Germany and Russia, subsidies are bids offered by Portland buyers, being arranged to aid planters who Early in the season the prevailing are willing to try the crop. Over 300 price was seven cents, but this week bids as high as 12 cents were made,

BASEBALL RESULTS

Los Angeles 4, Portland 2. San Francisco 7, Oakland 5. Venice 4, Sacramento 2

Standings.
 Venice
 .476

 Portland
 .444

 Sacramento
 .432

MARRIAGE LICENSES

by County Clerk Mulvey to the fol- to furnish a minister for the church lowing: Miss Clara Kinne and Mer | This is the first time that services lowing: Miss Clara Kinne and Mer-rick Lewis, the latter of 6319 25th avenue, Portland; Phoebe Ann Twin-ing and Howard W. Chadwick, the latter of Monroe, Wisconnin; Jaunita Margaret Philp and Herbert Oswald

BRITAIN" TALKS

BARCLAY SCHOOL YOUTH DEM. ONSTRATES NEW WAY OF STUDYING HISTORY

INNOVATION IN TEACHING TRIED

Superintendent Tooze and A. O. Freel Principal, Organize Lifelike "Senate" in Civil Government Class

Believing that by making the school course as practical as possible, greater benefits will result to the pupils. City School Superintendent F. J. Tooze has inaugurated a number of unique departures in methods of in-

struction. These methods, and the results obtained thereby, will be the basis of an exhibition to be held at the close of the school year, and romise to present local educational in stitutions in a most advanced light. Among the studies in which new methods of instruction have been adopted is civil government, and in each school "senates" modelled some what on the Boys' Junior Republic idea, are conducted.

At the Barclay school, with the assistance of Principal A. O. Freel, this idea has been expanded considerably, and there a complete "senate" meets every two weeks, following the rules of the national upper transacts such business as may con before it. In connection with this plan. a number of "ambassadors" to foreign countries have been appoint ed, and at each "senate" meeting these "ambassadors" read reports on current events in the nations where they are "stationed." In this way contemporary world history is also studied.

Both boys and girls partake of the deliberations of the Barclay 'senate', and at times some interest ing situations arise. One of these situations is due at the next meeting. when among other things the report of the "ambassador to England" will be submitted. Either because of per sonal preference, or because he filects to a degree the ideas of his teacher or principal the "ambassador" does not seem highly impressed with the doctorine of woman suffrage, ne does he seem in sympathy with the American doctorine of protection. His report is interesting from other angles as well, and is given below. It is a very fair and comprehensive example of the aims and objects of the "practical" method in vogue at the

Willis Rockwell is the Barcley school's "ambassador to England," and his report follows:

TO THE BARCLAY SCHOOL SENATE

Honorable President and Senators As far as I can find out the suffra-gettes have not destroyed any American property. But as I said when I took my office that I would, to the best of my ability, protect and look after the American interests in Eng-land and fulfill my office.

There has been lots of government property destroyed by the suffra-gettes in England. Castles are being blown up, schools burned. They are painting up everything with signs. The other day they took box session of the monument near the London bridge, which commemorates the great fire of 1666. They barred the door and ascended to the top, where they displayed their banners-"Victory or Death." The worst of it Commercial fishermen this week that one of the ex-members of parits the Willamette six Japanese who that the militants were taking exact came into their midst trolling for ly the right course, and that if they chinook. A flood from the head was would surely win their object. "If

This is a war in which we will do

greeted with deafening cheers. When the suffragettes undertook to hold a big outdoor meting in London Sunday against the law of the police. they were driven to retreat by the hostile yells of the mob and showers of turf and small stones. It required large forces of police to keep from being more roughly dealt with. At Brighton the house where some speakers took refuge was wrecked by the mob, every window heing emashed.

England has launched the firstsea-going vessel propelled by tricity, several days ago on the Type prime motive power is furnished by oil engines; these drive ed into power by motors attached to propellors.

Sir George Kekewich, a prominent medical authority, giving testimony in a court case in London last week, expressed the opinion that King Ed ward's death was due to the indirect result of blood poisoning by vaccina-

When the U. S. is enacting legislation which may destroy the beet sus-ar industry, free-trade England is taking the opposite tack, and is tryfarmers in the south of England to up the idea last year. The beets sugar than those of continental for predicting that before many years England will be raising her own sugar right at home. The English are the greatest sugar users in the world, the people of the U. S., however, being a close second.

From WILLIS ROCKWELL Ambassador to England.

CHURCH AT TWILGHT Arrangements have been completed

for the holding of church in Twilight Marriage licenses have been issued Dr. T. B. Ford, of this city, has agreed