of being a thoroughly honest man. Never

to be relied upon, and has in the past

Senntor Simon Must Act.

The department does hold, however,

that if Senator Simen has anything to

say in this case, or if he has desire to

make further inquiry into the matter, he

must come forward at once. The depart-

ment has no knowledge of his having at-

tempted to enlighten himself since this

letter of last September, and is of the

so that it can be closed, or if some radi-

cal step be taken, his request for suspen-

NEW FIELD GUNS.

andum of Experiments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—General Cro-zier, Chief of Ordnance, has prepared a

memorandum showing what has been

done in his bureau in the matter of new work and experiments since the period

covered by his last annual report. Al-ready work has begun on the new field guns for the artillery, these guns to be

mounted on long recoil gun carriages. A trial has been made of the improved au-tomatic "pompom" gun at Sandy Hook. The performance of the gun was general-

With the automatic action 100 rounds were

the gun and mechanism. The whole

ammunition appears to warrant. Some

Northwestern's New Feeder.

BONESTEEL, S. D., Nov. 21 .- The ex-

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Foreign.

Germany has trouble in arranging its finance

Domestte.

mmissioner Jones, of Indian affairs, a work is good for the red man. Page 3.

orected cruiser Cincinnati won five-day race to Porto Rico. Page 4.

Large consolidation of New York City lines is being arranged. Page 4.

Pacific Const.

ector Green reports to the Interior Depart-

ment that the Deschutes Valley is not arid.

overnor McBride still has a show to control

Oregon has great productive capabilities,

W. P. Sturgis, well-known Walla Walla pion-

Eastern capitalists will establish big sawmills

Sports.

University of Oregon defeats Pacific University, 70 to 0. Page 5.

Corvallis sends Albany another challenge.

ortland High School and Bishop Scott Acad-

Commercial and Marine.

All grades of sugar advance 20 cents per hundredweight. Page 15.

Activity in St. Paul stock on New York may

Favorable reports by the trade reviews.

Portland and Vicinity.

Mayor Williams may veto the oil district or

City authorities consider way to remedy de-

Port of Portland Commission asks and receives

resignation of Engineer J. E. Blackwell.

outh Bend sawmill plant is being moved to

Deputy City Attorney makes charges against

Portland for Sellwood mill. Page 12.

fect in new city charter. Page 12.

emy play scoreless game. Page 5.

Washington Legislature. Page 1.

cer, is dead. Page 6.

Page 5.

ket. Page 15.

loading. Page 14.

locks. Page 10.

Page 15.

in Douglas County. Page 6.

Wheat options at San Francisco

point in four years. Page 15.

the state \$174.000. Page 11.

Chief of Police. Page 11.

Chicago wheat closes lower. Page 15.

tops toward settlement of son minera' sriev-ances outside the National Commission have been taken. Page 1.

Revolution in Colombia is ended. Page 2

legation. Page 4.

sensation in Paris. Page 2.

resident is taking Republican

ative to tariff revision. Page 2.

sion of the Chicago & Northwestern

ood, but the accuracy of the steel at 2000 and 2500 yards was poor.

not be respected.

been several times overruled.

LATEST STYLES.

ANY QUANTITY.

RAIN COATS, MACKINTOSHES RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES

Rubber and Oiled Clothing GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY

PORTLAND, OREGON.

NOW IS THE TIME TO READ

The following numbers of The Photo-Miniature Series.

No. 8-PHOTOGRAPHY AT HOME. A No. 20-TRIMMING, MOUNTING AND practical guide to photographing at home, illustrated.

No. 8-PHOTOGRAPHY AT HOME. A No. 20-TRIMMING, MOUNTING AND FRAMING. An illustrated manual on the finishing of photographs, with a novel method for making frames at home.

No. 5-STEREOSCOPIC PHOTOGRAPHY.

The best handbook of this fascinating branch of work.

home.

No. 19-PHOTOGRAPHING CHILDREN.

An interesting book about an interesting subject, illustrated. PRICE, 25 CENTS EACH

Ask for a complete list of THE PHOTO-MINIATURE SERIES. BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO., Wholesale and Importing Druggists



SHAW'S

America's ORIGINAL MALT WHISKY Without a Rival

BLUMAUER & HOCH

St. Charles Hotel

FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS PORTLAND, OREGON

American and European Plan.

Krausse & Prince WHOLESALE SHOES

87-89 Pirst Street, Portland, Or.

Heavy wet-weather footwear, men's logging shoes, holiday slippers and felt goods. A general and com-

HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Streets

PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN

Piret-Class Check Restnurant Connected With Hotel.

SOMETHING

Inquire Into our new guaranteed maturity plan of saving either large or small amounts. Call

or write.

EOUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

242 STARK STREET

F. McKERCHER, Secy.

MECHANICAL ' ENGINEERING

By Modern Tools and Methods

Willamette Iron & Steel Works Portland, Oregon.

FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES

Highest grade manufactured. Lowest price for CASH.

SAFES EXCHANGED. SECOND-HAND SAFES CHEAP

PORTLAND SAFE & LOCK CO.

Sole agents.

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

205 Second St., near Taylor

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS Fourth and Morrison Sts. Old-established and reliable dentists, where all work



Full Set Teeth......\$5,00 Gold Crowns 5.00 Gold Fill 1.00

Our offices are not managed by ethical dentists, but by Eastern graduate specialists.

Fourth and Morrison NEW YORK DENTISTS

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY-New York

Aeolian Orchestrelles Aeolian Pipe Organs

THE PIANOLA

Sole Agent

So Says Green of Deschutes Valley.

WILL LEAD TO A WRANGLE

Department Previously Took Another View.

CHARGES AGAINST INSPECTOR

While He Reported That Drake Tried to Bribe Him, Drake Soys Green Made No Personal Examination of the Country.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 21.-Inspector Green reports to the Secretary of the Interior that the lands selected by the State of Oregon under the Carey act, and known as list six-that is, the lands intended to be reclaimed by the Pilot Butte Development Company-are not arid. He reports welldeveloped juniper trees scattered over the area; therefore, he concludes, the lands are not subject to reclamation under the Carey act. This report will unquestionably lead to a prolonged wrangle and may be the means of preventing for some time reclamation in the Deschutes Valley, either by the Government or by private enterprise.

Before the Pilot Butte Company closed its contract with the state, as the records show, it took the precaution to secure the opinion of the department as to whether or not the growth of juniper trees would be held as an indication that the lands selected by the state were or were not arid. The State Land Agent simultaneously asked the opinion of the department as to the character of these lands. He stated in his letter that the land "is entirely destitute of water and is strictly a desert, but on certain portions there is a scattering growth of junipers. The juniper, and especially the scrubby variety growing on this desert, is not suitable for lumber, can be used only for wood and wood on any quarter section than will be necessary for the use of the settler on the quarter section. It cannot be made into lumber and be shipped away, and can be used only in the immediate vicinity of its

Attitude of Department.

In transmitting this letter to the Secretary, Commiss oner Hermann expressed the opinion that the rule of the department, which holds that "lands containing sufficient moisture to produce a natural growth of trees are not to be classed as desert land" should be liberally construed, "for the reason that the land is doubtless unfit for cultivation without irrigation, or else it would have been entered long ago."

In reply to Commissioner Hermann's letter, Secretary Hitchcock issued instructions in which he said:

"A growth of ordinary forest trees or lend in the arid region may, as a general rule, be accepted as evidence of the nondesert character of the land. It is, however, a mere presumption that lands containing sufficient moisture to produce trees will produce agricultural crops, but, like all presumptions of fact, it may be rebutted by proof showing that the land is actually desert in character and will not produce agricultural crops without irrigation. A sparse and stunted growth of trees which may exist with little moisture, and is frequently found upon arid lands actually unfit without irrigation for ordinary agricultural purposes, is not within the spirit and intent of the rule." These instructions were reported to the State Land Agent and to the Pilot Butte Company, all of which is cited to show the precautionary steps taken by this company to ascertain, before making a contract, whether the lands it had in view

yould be held subject to the Carey act.

Affidavits That Land Is Arid. No action is likely to be taken on Green's report for two or three weeks. The case is awaiting its regular turn. There is on record, along with this report, a great mass of affidavits filed by the Pilot Butte Company showing the land to be arid and not capable of producing crops without irrigation. These affidavits were filed under the Secretary's Instructions above quoted, and ere from Congressman-elect Williamson, the Oregon State Engineer, ex-Surveyor General Pengra, President Lytle, and Chief Engineer Hammond, of the Columbia Southern Railway; Hydraulic Engineer Clark, of Portland; J. M. Moore, of Portland, and many others of known reliability who have personally gone over the ground. There is also filed an exhaustive analysis of the soil and statement of precipitation, by months, on the Upper Deschutes. This mass of testimony is all diametrically opposed to Green's report, and shows the land to be arid.

Charges Against Green.

Furthermore, the Pilot Butte Company lodges charges against Green. It alleges that he did not personally inspect the full tract withdrawn in list 6, and has no personal knowledge of its character, but that he merely crossed this land in traveling the road from Princyllle to Bend and back. Because President Drake, of the Pilot Butte Company, placed his home, records and offices at the disposal of Green, the latter reported to the department that Drake attempted to bribe him, which Drake dentes.

It is not known how much dependence the department will place in Green's report. He is the special inspector of Sec. retary Hitchcock, and has the reputation

theless, his record shows, and some of the prominent officials of the department ad-mit, that when fine points are involved, as in the present case, his judgment is not

Miners and Operators May Agree.

opinion that if he is acting in good faith STEP IN THAT DIRECTION will now come into the open. If he does not, and the case shall assume shape

sion will be ignored. He has got to show why he wants delay. A mere general statement, without assigning cause, will Independent of the National Commission.

Chief of Ordnance Prepares Memo-ADVISED BY GRAY COURSE

> versy Should Get Together in the Proper Spirit-Commission May Help.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 21.-The mineworkers, through their representatives, fired in 78 seconds and 200 rounds in 147 seconds. Several changes are needed in have agreed with the mineowners to attempt to adjust the differences existing between them outside the anthracite coal equipment of this gun as a field piece is heavier than the weight of the gun and strike commission. The proposition was made on a compromise basis, and negobatteries of these guns were sent to the Philippine Islands, and there is also one battery in reserve in this country, tiations, it is expected, will at once be entered upon, with a reasonable hope of settlement, with the aid of the arbitrators. The rough proposition, which is to ofrm the basis of negotiations, is a 10 per cent increase in wages, a nine-hour tailroad to this city is now open for raffic. Bonesteel is on the edge of the day and trade agreements between the miners and the company by which they Rosebud Indian reservation, which is to be opened for settlement next Spring. The new lines passes through some rich are employed. The only one of the four demands not touched upon is that of the weighing of coal by the legal ton.

grazing lands, and as the reservation em-braces such lands, the opening to entry is expected to attract a large number of While both sides have expressed a willingness to settle their differences among themselves, it is not to be construed that it carries with it the acceptance of the terms proposed. They are mentioned only as a basis, it is understood, from which a settlement is to be effected. It is possible that the foundations already laid can be wrecked by either party satisfactorily. Page 7. on of United States Minister to Guatemala kills another American and seeks shelter of holding out too strongly against some question, and thus leave the whole matter in the hands of the commissioners, which in the meantime will act as a Fatal shooting of American woman causes a sort of board of conciliation rather than as a board of arbitration.

tempt would be made of an outside set-Judge Gray, the chairman of the commisbring the two parties together. It was all brought about by both sides seeing that the proceedings before the commission would be interminable and in the intermingling of the lawyers for both sides the outside agreement proposition was broached and taken up.

The First Overtures.

It cannot be officially stated which party made the proposal first. The attorneys for both sides are averse to talking, but those who were inclined to say something differ in their statements. An attorney for one of the railroads said it came from the miners' side, while one lawyer for the miners said it came from the operators. Another representative of the miners said it was a "spontaneous" proposition. It is generally believed that the operators were the first to make the proposal. Wayne MacVeagh, who carried Three Portland ships chartered for grain on such a brilliant cross-examination of President Mitchell, is given credit for bringing about the present situation. He had a conference tonight with certain persons connected with the coal industry, Lewis and Clark Fair would cost farmers of among them, it is rumored, J. P. Morgan, He was in New York today in connection Government engineers view Oregon City Canal with the matter.

The commissioners were informed of the new turn of affairs last night and acquiesced in the proposed arrangement. The subject did not directly come up in ages.

The proposal is to have the minework.

The proposal is to have the minework. journment suggestion was made ostensibly to permit both sides to complete their work of preparing documentary

cago, one of Mr. Mitchell's attorneys, brought the matter out when, near the close of today's session, he suggested that the miners be given a little more time to prepare their evidence. The miners wanted to present the due bills or wage statements of thousands of miners, running back for several years and they found that the task of getting them in proper shape was a stupendous one. They also wanted carefully to examine the

considerable time. While Mr. Darrow was saying this, the commissioners were all attention and no one outside of them and a few repre sentatives of each side of the case knew what was coming. Judge Gray, in reply to Mr. Darrow, said that the commission would be very glad to co-operate in bringing about the accomplishment of the end by which the miners could have time to examine the books of the com-

company books and this, too, would take

Statement of Judge Gray "We have been aware for some time,"

he said, "that while the testimony that

has been adduced has been very interesting and I will not say that it has not been of value, yet it has not borne directly on the points at issue between the parties to this controversy. Acceding to the suggestion just made by counsel that an interval of time be taken for the preparation of the documentary evidence and for a possible agreement as to certain facts and figures which would forward the work of the commission, the commission desires to express the hope that an effort will be made by the parties to come to an agreement upon nearly all, if not all the matters now in controversy, and that they will adopt the suggestion beretofore made by the commission to counsel on both sides, that we aid them in such an effort by our conciliatory offices. It seems to us that many of in indorsing J. K. Smith, of this county, the conditions complained of-and which for President of the Senate, was plainly have been the subject of explanationmight be better remedied by the parties | conference was called of the seven Repub to the controversy approaching the subject in the proper spirit and with the purpose of fairly adjusting them. We ing was held at 2 o'clock, in a private hope, gentlemen, that the interval of time to be granted may be availed of ference lasted for two hours or more, and with this end in view. Of course in the at its conclusion it was given out by Mr. meantime we shall proceed with the Preston's friends that no action had been work before us as we have begun it."

After this announcement Everett Warren, of counsel for the Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Hillside Coal & Iron | stors met tomorrow at Tacoma, to com-Company, stated the difficulty of his company in being able to present their payrolls and other evidence in a brief time morrow morning. It is probable the suggestion for a week or 10 days' adjourn- to have Senator Smith carry out his prom proceedings, the matter of a settlement Few persons were aware that an at- tained in the commission's announcement.

tlement until it was so intimated by It was learned tonight by the corre spondent of the Associated Press that all sion, who read a carefully prepared an-nouncement from the "bench." The ed to the proposed outside agreement, but move, one of the most important in the that in all probability they will consent If this arrangement should be carried whole history of the coal strike, created and continue to work as a unit, as they out, McBride will have wrested victory a mild sensation when it became known. did during the strike. The Philadelphia from defeat. It is not probable, however, The surprise was all the greater from & Reading Coal & Iron Company, it is that the railroad Senators and the railpersons, from understood, has not yet been heard from the President of the United States down, on the matter. Those who are said to be and many organizations, from the Civic in the agreement scheme are the Dela-Federation to the small boards of trade wave, Lackawanna & Western, the Leof the small mining towns, had failed to high Valley, the Delaware & Hudson and the Erle Company, which controls Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Hill- of the richest business men and propertyside Coal & Iron Company. The attorneys for some of the other companies are hour- Preston Club: John H. Powell, Preston's ly expecting to hear from the head officials of the corporations they represent.

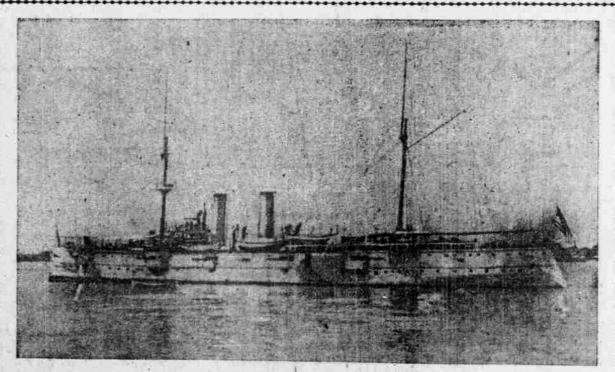
Will It Be Successful?

There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether the proposal to settle the differences among themselves will meet with success. In general, it is believed by the officers that it will succeed, but that some of the controversial points will have to go before the arbitrators. It has been realized that at least two of the four demands of the miners-that of the uniform wage scale and the weighing of coalcannot be satisfactorily settled in the hearing-room, but must be fixed at the mines. There are more than 360 collieries and hardly two of them are alike.

It is argued by the operators that there must be a different scale for each one on account of the varying conditions and of the miners' demands, is impossible. Regarding the weighing of coal, the operators say that it would be impossible to grant the demands at present made by the miners, because of the nonexistence of machinery or system by which a miner can be paid for the 2400 pounds of prepared coal. It will have to be done, they say, through the present system of aver-

ers make contracts with their employers only, and not as it is done in the bitum-

(Concluded on Second Page.)



CRUISER CINCINNATI WHICH WON THE LONG NAVAL RACE

McBride Is Still in the Deal.

VICTORY IS YET POSSIBLE

Scheme to Get Back at the Railroads.

KING COUNTY MAY STAND ALOCF

If So, Presidency of the Senate May Be Opened Agnin, and Smith Will Find Strong Competition in the Field.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21 .- (Special)-That the friends of Governor McBride and Senator Harold Preston are determined if possible to offset or destroy the effect of the coup d'etat of the railroad monagers manifested this afternoon, when a hurried lican Senators from King, and the principal supporters of Mr. Preston. The mentroom of the Maison Barberis. The con taken further than to induce the members of the delegation to agree not to tie up King County when the Republican Senplete the organization of the Senate.

The Oregonian correspondent, ever, was able to obtain the entire facts, and approved of an adjournment of a and it can be stated that enough week or 10 days. This was all acceded to, was revealed to make it certain that Govand in order to give all parties an oppor- ernor McBride proposes to continue his tunity to confer on the state of affairs an struggle for the ascendancy in the Senadjournment was taken at 12:45 until to- ate, and is now aided by Preston and his closest advisers. The plan in a nutshell is ment will be adopted. During the entire lise to the railroads, namely, giving them the chairmanship of the committee on was not spoken of, except what was con- railroads, as well as that on appropria tions, but to refuse to go further, and in fact to allow Governor McBride to name the rest of the members of these committees. This is the Governor's proposal as made in effect today at the conference, by Assistant Attorney-General C. C. Dalton road managers will ever consent to this,

> Governor McBride was represented in the conference by Assistant Attorney-General Dalton, an ardent advocate of the commission measure. Representing the Mr. Preston were: Charles L. Denny, one owners of Seattle, who is president of the manager, and Ellis Morrison, chairman of the Republican state central committee. On behalf of Mr. Preston, Mr. Powell

irged the delegation to refuse at the conference at Tacoma tomorrow to be in any way bound to the railways, further than to deliver the two chairmanships, which Senator Smith had already promised to Senators Hamilton, of Pierce, and Baker, of Klickitat. It was further stated on behalf of Mr. Preston that if the seven King County

Senators should act wisely they could

"At most," said Powell, "the King

gain several votes for Mr. Preston.

County delegation could refuse to be sound up with the rallroads." The suggestion that came from the Governor's friends present was that if Senator Smith should be elected, he could that a uniform wage scale, which is one give the majority of the places on the committees named to friends of the Mc-Bride policy. This would pince the Governor in control. On behalf of the Governor it was said to the Senators that Senator Smith and his followers holding the balance of power could win out by combining with the commission Senators, providing the railroads would not agree to the terms indicated. The King County Senators then agreed not to bind this ounty to the railroads, or to give anything away at Tacoma tomorrow night.

NOT OPEN TO DOUKHOBORS Colony is Refused Location on

The effect of this may be to bring Sena-

tors Baker and Hamilton again into the

field for the Presidency, and that the fight

may be reopened.

United States Public Domain. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The Christian Community of the Universal Brotherhood, at Crowstand, Assinaboia, Canada, has sought a home in this country, but have been officially notified that the community cannot settle on Government domain. The community, represented by Ivan Ponomareff and others, forwarded a letter to the President, asking for a refuge in the United States. The letter was referred to the Interior Department. Assistant Commissioner Richards, of the General Land Office, has forwarded a reply an-nouncing that they cannot locate upon the public lands of the United States. Mr.

Richards says:
"The public lands of the United States are disposed of only to citizens of the United States or those who declare their ntention to become such citizens." In his letter the Doukhobor leader asked that his followers should "not be forced to obey human ordinances or be asked to become subjects of anyone ex-

cept the good God." Pope's Time Not Yet Come.

ROME, Nov. 21.—At a reception of 600 ledmontese pilgrims today, the pope jocularly referred to the unfounded ru yesterday of his indisposition, adding:
"My time has not yet come. We have many things to accomplish before death."