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Sole Distributors for Oregon and Washington.

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Men's "FLINTSTONE" \$3.50 Shoe
—The Greatest Shoe on Earth. Five styles. Our stock of Spring Shoes is now arriving.

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First-Class Check Restaurant Connected With Hotel.

Rooms—Single	75c to \$1.50 per day
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REQUIRING A STRONG PULL SHOULD PATRONIZE OUR

Logging Engine Department

WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS, PORTLAND OREGON.

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HIGHEST GRADE FIRE-PROOF SAFES

Have Stood the Test of 57 Years.

WE HAVE REMOVED TO
76 FIRST ST., CORNER OAK

Equitable Savings and Loan Association

240 Stark Street, corner Second.

GUARANTEED MATURITY CERTIFICATES
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INSTALLMENT LOANS

Chas. E. Ladd, Pres. Theo. B. Wilcox, Vice-Pres. F. McKeocher, Secy.

FOR POOR CONSUMPTIVES, BUILDERS MAKE PROTEST

Henry Phipps Liberally Endows Hospital at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Dr. L. P. Flick, president of the free hospital for poor consumptives here, tonight announced that Henry Phipps, of New York, formerly a partner of Andrew Carnegie, has contributed \$300,000 for the establishment of an institution in this city for the treatment and study of consumption. It will be so endowed as to derive an income of \$30,000 to \$40,000 annually. Dr. Flick will be director-general of the institution.

Dr. Flick said tonight that he would introduce the Phipps treatment, now in operation at Copenhagen, which is a new method of treating the disease by sunlight and electric light. The object of the institution is the eradication of tuberculosis from this country.

While Mr. Phipps' original contribution amounts to \$300,000, the endowment will increase the fund to about \$1,000,000.

FORESTS OF PHILIPPINES

Great Exhibit Will Be Made at St. Louis Exposition.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Gifford Pinchot, Forester of the United States Government and honorary chief of the Department of Forestry of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has just returned from the Philippines, where he went upon the invitation of the insular government to make an examination of the forests and to formulate the policy under which the Philippine forests are to be managed in the future. In collaboration with Captain Albert H. Henshaw, in charge of the forestry bureau at Manila, a plan for an exhibit of Philippine forestry at St. Louis has been prepared. Mr. Pinchot states that the collection of fishes and birds from the Philippines will be on a grand scale.

ALL IN A MUDDLE

Speakership at Olympia Not Yet Settled.

BETWEEN WILSON AND HARE

Appointments in the Senate All Cut and Dried.

SMITH SURE TO BE PRESIDENT

Wilson of Kittitas Can't Make Terms With Preston-McBride Wins a Point by Securing McGee's Withdrawal-Caucus.

The question who shall be Speaker of the House in the Washington Legislature remains undecided, but it appears to lie between Dr. Hare, of Yakima, and R. B. Wilson, of Kittitas.

An attempted deal between Wilson and Preston fell through. Preston wanted Wilson's support in exchange for his own. Wilson wanted a pledge of all the King County votes for the Railroad Commission bill. Preston could not deliver the goods.

Governor McBride's forces are well organized, and he made a shrewd move in inducing McGee to withdraw in favor of Wilson.

The election of Dr. J. J. Smith as President of the Senate is probable, and he has decided on the chairman of the committees.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Despite the strenuous efforts of the Republican leaders in the House of Representatives, the next Legislature nothing has been accomplished today in the direction of the selection of a Speaker of the House. During the past week there have been daily conferences among the leading men, and the most important of these came today, when a number of the prominent Representatives-elect, with party leaders, met at Tacoma, in an effort to bring something tangible out of a situation that can only be described as chaotic.

In contradistinction to the situation with the House members, there is little to do in the way of organization in the Senate. As the Oregonian has told, Senator J. J. Smith has been selected as President, and he has made up a practically complete slate of his committees. The list has been shown to no one, but the Oregonian is able to forecast the important committee chairmanships with reasonable accuracy. They will be as follows:

Railroads, George H. Baker, of Klickitat; appropriations, Hamilton of Pierce; fisheries, A. T. Van de Venter, of King; judiciary, Bands of Clark; revenue and taxation, either Sumner of Snohomish or Warburton of Pierce.

The Speakership fight tonight lies between Dr. W. H. Hare, of Yakima, and R. B. Wilson, of Ellensburg. The chances are now all in favor of Dr. Hare, who has energetically entered the fight. Dr. Hare has until today refrained from taking an active part in the contest, although favorably mentioned as a compromise candidate. The failure of Wilson, who will on Monday begin his third term in the Legislature, to effect a combination with King County, has brought Dr. Hare prominently to the front.

Wilson has been until the past two or three days the favorite of Harold Preston for the Speakership. He was reported as friendly to Preston three weeks ago, when he visited the Sound in quest of votes for his Speakership campaign. Certain intimate friends of Wilson stated that he would not vote for Ankeny. Preston, by the authority of a majority of the King County Representatives, promised Mr. Wilson the support of this county providing he would pledge himself unconditionally to Preston for Senator. Mr. Wilson took the matter under advisement, but finally told the King County candidate that he would vote for him providing Preston delivered the solid 17 Representatives in favor of the commission bill. This manifestly was out of the question, and the deal was last night declared off.

As the matter stands now, King County is in the air regarding the Speakership, and will probably have little hand in naming the successful man. Five of the Representatives from this county would not support Wilson under any circumstances, it is stated. Pierce is taking the initiative and is fighting with Hare. He has a considerable following in the Northwest, and will undoubtedly rally to his standard the bulk of the Ankeny strength in Eastern Washington. He is, therefore, within sight of the 42 votes necessary for a caucus election. The matter will, undoubtedly, be settled tomorrow night at Olympia.

GATHERING AT OLYMPIA.

McBride's Forces Well Organized and He Wins a Strong Point.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Olympia today shows the first signs of its biennial awakening. All trains and boats have brought in members to the coming session of the Legislature, though but very few of the county delegations are represented in entirety. Probably one-fifth of the members of the House are here. Harold Preston, of Seattle, is the only candidate for United States Senator yet on the ground, and none of the Senatorial headquarters are open. Senator Preston arrived late tonight, with a part of the King County delegation.

The election of a Speaker of the House is given the most attention. S. A. Wells, of Spokane County, and R. B. Wilson, of Kittitas, are two Speakership candidates

who arrived today. J. G. Megler, of Wahkiakum, has been here for several days. This was the date set for an adjourned meeting by the caucus recently held in Spokane in an attempt to center on Wells for Speaker, but which failed to meet and adjourned to meet in Olympia. The failure of so many of the Eastern Washington Representatives to arrive is given as the reason for calling off the caucus. Wells claims to be only a receptive candidate.

In the preliminary skirmish the Governor seems to have his forces better organized than has the opposition. Indications are that he has executed a most diplomatic stroke tonight in securing the withdrawal of Megler from the Speakership race, which leaves him in a position to center all his strength on R. B. Wilson, of Kittitas. Both Megler and Wilson are strong friends of the Governor, and up to this time the Governor has shown a disinclination to favor either one as against the other. It is said that Megler withdraws from the race for Speaker to become chairman of the appropriation committee, next in importance to the Speakership itself.

Wilson is a Preston and railway commission man, and it is claimed, is acceptable to the Eastern Washington friends of the Governor by reason of his residence on the East Side. He has been spending the last few days in Seattle in his own behalf, and tonight openly claims that the King County delegation is solidly backing him.

Neither C. I. Roth nor Thompson, of Kitsap, both regarded as candidates of the railroad forces ever held in this country. It is said that Roth is out of it. This leaves the railroad forces to choose between Thompson and Wells, of Spokane, the candidates so far mentioned.

None of the prominent members of the "railroad lobby" are in the city, and, if the railroad interests are to make a fight for the organization of the House, they have not yet shown a strong hand.

FOR PORTLAND IN 1904.

Great Delegation From Oregon Going to Livestock Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—The sixth annual convention of the National Livestock Association will be called to order in this city next Tuesday and continue four days. It will be the most important meeting of stockmen ever held in this country. Every state and territory will be represented by delegates, many of whom are coming in special trains. One of the most enthusiastic delegations will be from Oregon, consisting of 200 men, all anxious to have Portland, the metropolis of their state, named as the convention city for 1904. Charles F. Martin, secretary of the association, today said that he expected 700 stockmen to be present at the convention.

The programme contains many interesting features. Besides the routine business and scores of addresses by prominent stockmen and distinguished men in public life during the sessions of the convention, the delegates will be called upon to attend receptions, balls, smokers and other entertainments which have been planned. A special effort will be made to afford enjoyment for the women visitors during their sojourn in the city.

The president of the association, John W. Springer, of Denver, will arrive in Kansas City tomorrow, and the executive committee will meet on Monday.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH

Great Meeting in New York Discusses Prevailing Illiteracy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A meeting was held tonight in Carnegie Hall in the interest of education in the South, under the auspices of the Armstrong Association. Morris K. Jessup, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Governor Montague, of Virginia, was among those on the platform.

Dr. Charles Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee, was the principal speaker. He deplored the lack of schools in the rural districts of the South and the poverty of the inhabitants of those districts, which compelled a majority of the children to seek work as soon as they were able.

President Edwin A. Alderman, of Tulane University, New Orleans, said:

"The Southern white man wants to forget the negro in the past and think of him only as an economic human problem that must be considered in the future. The negro must get to know that it is no longer a question of what the white man is going to do for him, but what he is going to do for himself."

FIGHTING FOR RE-ELECTION TO UNITED STATES SENATE

EDWARD O. WOLCOTT, OF COLORADO.

COAL MINE WAR

General Gobin Tells of Strenuous Time.

SOLDIERS WERE BOYCOTTED

Could Not Get Wagons to Haul Supplies to Camp.

NEVER HAD TO SHOOT TO KILL

His Famous Order Did Away With Necessity, He Tells Strike Commission—Passages at Arms With Miners' Lawyer.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—After occupying eight days, during which time they presented about 150 witnesses, the non-union men closed their case today before the coal strike commission. The coal

companies will open their case tomorrow, and, according to the plans of the operators, the companies will present their case in the order of the geographical location of their mines. The Delaware and Hudson Company, whose collieries are further north, will first present its witnesses, and the Philadelphia Coal & Iron Company, whose mines are in the southern part of the coal fields, will be heard last.

The principal witness before the commission today was Lieutenant-General J. P. S. Gobin, senior Brigadier-General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Gobin was in command of the third brigade while the troops were on duty in the hard coal fields. He was questioned 34 hours, and during most of this time was engaged in a recital of conditions as he found them in the territory he covered. From his observation, and from reports made to him by the officers, it was his opinion, he said, "that an excited state of lawlessness" existed in the regions; that disturbances were numerous; that the presence of the troops was absolutely necessary to preserve law and order, and that it was difficult to maintain the law, even after all the troops in the state had been placed in the disturbed territory.

He told in detail of the condition of af-

airs in the coal region during his stay there, and of the stoning of his troops, insults to his men, frequent cases of dynamiting, and other acts of lawlessness. He said the Sheriff of Carbon County refused to call on the Governor for troops. Counsel for miners took exception to this statement, and Mr. Darrow referred to the General as a "wise and great man." This nettled General Gobin, and he said he had been invited to testify by the strike commission, and if the "gentleman from Chicago refers to me again as he has just done, I will refuse to answer any of his questions on cross-examination."

Mr. Darrow disclaimed any intention of being disrespectful.

The General said he had been asked by the coal companies to protect non-union men, but he refused because he had not sufficient troops. He said the situation was most serious. He feared the railroad men would be intimidated and he would be unable to move troops. Threatening letters were also sent to him.

During the cross-examination, General Gobin had several tilts with Clarence L. Darrow, counsel for the miners, but they never reached a serious point. The witness said that when he first went into the coal region with his men, as a result of a riot at Shenandoah, he was unable for a time to get vehicles to carry his supplies, teamsters refusing to furnish them. In Shenandoah and in the Panther Creek Valley, he said, there was no civil authority at times. Committees of the union called upon him and assured him that the striking miners would give him all the assistance they could, but, as far as the witness could remember, they never gave him any help, nor did he ask them for any. After his entire brigade had been called out, General Gobin said the situation became extremely serious in several parts of the territory, and he

ORIENTAL COUNTRIES WILL EXHIBIT AT PORTLAND.

John Barrett Announces That Lewis and Clark Exposition Will Receive Liberal Support.

(By Special Cable to The Oregonian.)

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 10.—I have completed my St. Louis Exposition work in Asia and am returning to America with assurance that the principal countries of the Orient will make unsurpassed exhibits at St. Louis and that they will continue the same at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland in 1905. In all the negotiations I have been inspired by a desire to promote the interests of Oregon and the Pacific Coast. I am confident Asia's representation at St. Louis and Portland will inaugurate a new era of development for Pacific Coast commerce.

JOHN BARRETT,
Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commissioner to Asiatic Countries.

BEET AND CANE

Sugar Interests May Combine in Fight TO DEFEAT CUBAN TREATY

Louisiana Planters Drum Up Southern Votes.

SEEK ALLIANCE WITH BEET MEN

Michigan May Help Them and They Claim Pledges From Southern States, but Will Not Be Able to Talk Treaty to Death.

The Cuban reciprocity treaty will not be ratified without opposition. The cane-sugar men of Louisiana are making a fight, and claim to have pledges of the votes of several Southern Senators.

They are trying to make a combination with the beet-sugar men of Michigan, and may secure the votes of the Michigan Senators.

It is not likely that the friends of the treaty will allow it to be talked to death.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 9.—The Cuban treaty is not going through unopposed by any means, and there is a movement on foot to hold it up as long as possible. The Louisiana sugarcroppers, always in a fight for protection to the cane-sugar industry of that state, have been making a canvass industriously with a view of securing Democratic votes against the treaty, and claim to have the Senators from Texas, Florida and Alabama pledged to their support, with the hopes of getting the Senators from Mississippi and Georgia.

They are trying to form an alliance with the Michigan beet-sugar interests, which may be able to force the Michigan Senators into opposition to the treaty. They will further reach out and try to get Minnesota Senators, but it is not believed that any of the Northern Senators, save Michigan, will be drawn into the fight against the Administration, as such a fight has become very unpopular, although Dietrich, of Nebraska, who may do anything, is counted upon to join the Louisiana and Michigan combination.

The position of the Oxnard interests in favor of getting a settlement of the Cuban question has gone a long way toward securing the ratification of the treaty. Unless a sufficient number of votes can be obtained to prevent ratification, there will

(Continued on Second Page.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

National.
Louisiana sugar men renew the fight on Cuban reciprocity. Page 1.
The House passes many private pension bills. Page 2.
Coal famine under investigation by Senate in Washington and by grand jury in Chicago. Page 3.
Domestic.
General Gobin testifies about coal strike before the commission. Page 1.
The Legislature will elect Snoot, the Mormon apostle. Senator. Page 3.
Ex-Governor D. H. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, dead. Page 3.
Foreign.
Ambassador Von Holten has incurred the Kaiser's anger. Page 2.
Sultan of Morocco defeats the pretender. Page 5.
Caesaro's reply acceptable to the allies; he defeats the rebels in Venezuela. Page 11.
Pacific Coast.
John Barrett gives assurance that the Orient will be well represented at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Page 1.
Advent of new administration will make few changes at state capital. Page 4.
New Pacific Coast steamship company is organized in San Francisco. Page 4.
Tingy-Times trial has a day of oratory. Page 5.
Fight for Speakership of Washington Legislature still unsettled. Page 1.
Government will soon let contract for dredge Grant for the Columbia River. Page 2.
Sports.
Conference of big baseball leagues arranging terms of peace. Page 5.
Commercial and Marine.
Unexpected decline in sugar. Page 13.
Renewed activity in hog market. Page 13.
Chicago wheat closes strong and higher. Page 13.
Heaviest business in stock market in five months. Page 13.
Trade reviews report new year making a good start. Page 13.
Fire on ship Glenisla at Astoria. Page 14.
Superintendent of Port of Portland resigns. Page 12.
Charts for Australia and Japan. Page 12.
Particulars of the wreck of the Prince Arthur. Page 12.
Portland and Vicinity.
Council grants City & Suburban Railway Company and Portland franchise for 30 years. Page 14.
Rev. Carl Hauser, a Lutheran Slovak minister, of Freeland, said when he was called upon to officiate at the funeral of a non-union man in the Panther Creek Valley he experienced the greatest difficulty in securing pall-bearers. When the body was taken from the house, Rev. Mr. Hauser said the strikers yelled "scab" and spat upon the coffin. Some of them made such remarks as: "It's a shame to bury a scab; throw him to the dogs."
The testimony of a number of other witnesses called during the morning session was also the same. The witness presented during the last eight days of the commission's session.
Commissioners Gray and Wright were both absent from the sessions today.
Judge Gray was slightly ill, and Colonel Wright had business to attend to in Washington. In the chairman's absence General Wilson presided.

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