HELP THE CANAL

Pacific Northwest Clings to Celilo Project.

PUBLIC SPIRIT IS AROUSED

Chamber of Commerce Will Pass Strong Resolutions.

TELEGRAM SENT TO OFFICIALS

Commercial Organizations of State and Columbia Basin Will Make Demand for Appropriation Under Contract.

********************* CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL ACT.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 46 .- John H. Milchell, Charles W. Fulton, J. N. Williamson, Hinger Hermann, Wash-ington, D. C.: The Chamber of Commerce of Portland, Or., respectfully requests of the Oregon delegation definite information by telegraph regarding best method of procedure toward getting nee priation for lower river and casary appropriation for lower river and bar and proper recognition by an appropriation, however small, for Celli-Canal, on condition that latter is put on a continuing contract. Our idea is that work on jetty and lower river must be continued, not only to accomplish results, but to save damage by dis-continuance. The canal, after action by State of Oregon, on suggestion of the General Government, is entitled to a continuing contract, without affecting appropriation for bar. We respectfully suggest that this tele

gram be submitted to Mr. Burton. WILLIAM D. WHEELWRIGHT. President Portland Cham. of Com. GEORGE TAYLOR,

Chairman Navigation Committee L A. LEWIS.

Open River Committee ****************

Public spirit throughout the Pacific Northwest is aroused over the proposed abandonment of the appropriafor the Celilo canal. From every hand comes word that some united action is being, or will be taken with the hope that Representative Burton may be convinced that he is in duty bound to recommend an appropriation for the canal under the terms of the tacit agreement which was made between the Government and the state when

nce with. If this can be done, the mence with if this can be done, the work will be finished, for once com-menced it will not be abandoned. If the estimated cost of the canal is \$1,80,000, work could be commenced on a grant of from \$560,000 to \$1,500,000. "The great thing is to get the Govern-ment started, to have the work com-menced for then it will be finished. The letty work demends more approximition

menced, for then it will be finished. The jetty work depends upon appropriation from year to year, for the continuing contract clause was in the appropriation bill taiked to death by Senator Carter several years ago. Hence if the appro-priation does not come for the work at the mouth of the river, progress must stop. But from a senae of business con-

the mouth of the river, programs must stop. But from a sense of business econ-omy, it is better to give a good appro-priation than to let it pass. "For the same reason the continuing contract is the thing desired in the canal project. With that contract work can continue without an appropriation, for the certificate of the engineer will have to be honored by the Treasury. "We will all work in harmony," con-cluded Mr. Wheelwright, "and all the business organizations of the district will units in the effort to secure the contract and appropriation. Public sentiment is aroused and all sections will work in har-mony,"

Mayor F. A. Seufert, of The Dalles, was Mayor F. A. Seufert, of The Dalles, was in Portland last night on his way to Salem, where he will in company with others interested, make an effort to se-cure an appropriation to extend the port-age road around the Three-Mile Rapids. "I am going to Salem to see if I can't stretch the portage road out a little so that we can get along without the canal if we have to do so," said the Mayor last night at the Imperial. "Then if Mr. Burton does not want to open his sack to us he can keep it closed." "Seriously, though," continued the man who has given a part of the right of

who has given a part of the right of way for the canal. "I think the Govern-ment should fulfill its obligations to the state and to the people of the Columbia Basin. There was virtually an agreement cutered into when the state appropriated memory to huw the right of way for the money to buy the right of way for the canal and the Government should fulfili

"It is due the property-owners that this be done. They will never receive one-third of the damage done their property by the canal. They protected themselves as much as might be, but the state got a burgain when it made the purchase. The Governm uld not get for \$200,000 the Pat co land which the state pr Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.

"Not to grant the appropriation would penny wise and pound foolish. It is "Not to grant the appropriation would be penny wise and pound foolish. It is due to the Inland Empire that the work be commenced as seen as possible. There is tonnage enough raised there to war-rant the appropriation. The canal should have the appropriation and it should have a continuing contract with it."

FUNDS IN HAND ARE SMALL.

Little Can Be Done on Improvements Without New Appropriations.

That appropriations for the im provements of the Columbia River must be allowed by the present Con-gress before any further work can be done is clearly shown by a comparison of the balance on hand and the amounts expended on such improve-ments in the last fiscal year. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, \$677.083.25 was expended for

works of improvement at the mouth of the Columbia, this including, however, the cost of conversion of the dredge Chinook, which was approximately \$270,000.

\$270,000. The operating expense of the draige during that time was \$50,000, heaving \$317,061.25 as expenditure for the re-pair and extension of the jetty. With that amount \$858 feet of jetty was con-structed. It is estimated that the operating

to recommend an appropriation for the canal under the terms of the that agreement which was made between the Sovernment and the state when the Notion was deeded by Oregon the right of way for the project, and not only that but it is a daty which the Government ower to this societion to the United States, a duty leng delayed and now mecaneary of fulfiment. A joint meeting of the navigation the committee and the open river commit-tee of the Chimble of Commerce will tak he openciuston of the appropriation was ande the main point of discussion Art he consultated in the Government bink the consultation of the appropriation size and upon replay will be taken by the Chamber of Commerce in accordance with the ad-trice given. The Chamber of Commerce will tak the someiuston of the commerce will tak the construction of the commerce will tak the construction of the commerce will tak the proving the commerce will tak the agreement enterced into between the state and the Government at the mater and the Government at the take agreement enterced into between the state and the Government at the time the appropriation was passed of

the portage railroad by the staargument against the construction of the canal at this time, because it was the understanding at the time the appropria-tion for the railroad was made that it

tion for the railroad was made that it was only a temporary arrangement pend-ing the construction of the canal. W. H. Gilbert, president of use Develop-ment League, said he favored the imme-cliate construction of the canal, also the continuation of the work of improving the mouth of the river. Mr. Gilbert said the state had responded promptly to the suggestions of the officials of the Gov-ernment and had provided the right-of-way, and now the Government abould proceed at once with the construction of the canal. The business interests of this county may generally be said to be repcounty may generally be said to be rep-resented by the views above expressed. BLOW TO EASTERN OREGON.

Propose I Inaction of the Government

Termed a Breach of Faith. THE BALLES, Or., Jan. 16.-(Special.)

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. B.-(Speenal)-Much regret is expressed here today over the press reports of Chairman Burton's announcement that the Cellio Canal project will be eliminated from the river and harbor bill, cutting out any appropciand harbor bill, cutting out any appropri-ation for that improvement unless a di-vision can be made of the amount deemed necessary is carry on the work at the mouth of the Columbia. It has been ear-neatly hoped and expected that this ma-sion of Congress would deal liberally with The Dalles-Cello project in view of the fact that the state has furnished the right of way for the monowed canal according. of way for the proposed canal according to the requirements of the War Depart-

It would be regarded by the pe this section as a distinct breach of faith on the part of the Government should further appropriation be withheld at this time, when the single slipulation of the department has been compiled with and the way cleared for the Government's work at a large expense to the state. The fact that the actual work of re-moving the obtained form for the fact. noving the obstructions from the Co-umbia at Three-Mile Rapids is already in

operation would make an adverse action of Congress especially regretable. For some weeks past the contractors have been pushing their work vigorously, a large amount of the first obstraction hav-ing hear amount of the first obstraction having been removed from the channel with in the past ten days under the supervis in the past ten days under the supervision of an expert electrical engineer brought here from California for that purpose. That this work already well begun should be stopped with no immediate prospect of continuance would be re-garded as a great blow to the future business because for

siness interests of Eastern Oregon Washington and Idaho.

WALLA WALLA TO FILE PROTEST

Washington Delegation to Be Urged to Press Canal Measure.

to Press Canal Measure. WALLA WALLA, Jan. 16.—(Special.)— The people of Walla Walla do not take very kindly to the announcement that Chairman Burton, of the rivers and har-bors committee, had sugrested that there was a probability of the appropriation for the Cellilo canal being cut off by Con-gress. The report was the occasion of considerable unfavorable comment today among the leading members of the Walla Walla Commercial Club and the farmers. Every one believes that the only per-manent relief that may be expected from

Every one believes that the only per-manent relief that may be expected from exhorbitant freight rates is by an open river to tide water. Construction of the Cellio canal world mean a great deal to the graingrowers of the Inland Empire.

made for the jetty, feel that something

many for the poly, ter that some some for the Cellio improvement. Mayor J. W. Surpre-nant, when questioned concerning the matter this evening, said: "Of course I believe, as no doubt does the former of concerning the

every other person in Oregon, that the improvement of the mouth of the Co

MISTAKE WOULD BE MADE.

Canal is Most Important.

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omit from the river and harbor apto omit from the river and harbor ap-roperiation bill any consideration of ald in opening up the Columbia River at Cellio. The Columbia River as a Network of the Columbia River as a stational highway demaads from Con-gress the most substantial recognition. It is not enough that the river be opened at its mouth and that vast territory known as Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho be closed to water transportation. The opening of the Columbia is one of the most vital questions affecting the Pacific Northwest and with proper and liberal consideration at the hands of Congress the people of the Columbia fiver basin would at once become more prosperous and the markets of the world brought nearer to their homes."

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1905.

Celilo Canal Is Essential."

UNION, Or., Jan. 16.-(Special.)-On Chairman Burton's suggestion to cut off the appropriations for the Cellio canal, Mayor L. J. Davis, of Union SLYS:

Without the construction of the proposed locks the Columbia River had hout as well not have existed, so far is it affects the transportation prob-em in this section of Eastern Oregon. lem in this section of Eastern Oregon. Our people believe that the Columbia River bar should be properly cared for, but they also insist and demand that appropriation be made for the locks along the right of way pur-chased is good faith by the State of Oregon for that purpose. "No other one thing would do more to develop the Columbia River basin than the opening of this great artery of commerce and the proposal of the Government to abandon this project is universally opposed here."

AT THE THEATERS What the Press Agents Say.

"THE HOLY CITY."

Rev. F. Gregory Speaks of the Good the Columbia Play is Doing.

Nothing could more briefly and point eolining could more oneny and point-eolly voice the sentiments of the people toward the Columbia Theater production of "The Holy City" than the following letter from Rev. F. Gregory, of the Sacred Heart Church:

"Pottland, Or., Jan. 14, 1965.-Mr. A. F. Ballard, Columbia Theater, Portland, Or. -Sir: You will please accept my thanks for your kind favor to witness your beau-tiful drama. The Holy City.' This ex-guisite drama is thoroughly Christian in character and form and it is more belief. character and form, and it is my belief that even the most sensitively religious people will find nothing in that play but what is edifying and instructive. The play is well staged and the characters

are well impersonated on the whole. Your 'Holy City' or 'Everyman' and the 'Star of Bethlehem,' of Ben Greet, are great moral factors towards making peo-ple better Christians, and I would say that you are doing a noble and good work by staging such Christian plays. You desorve our support because you try to deserve our support because you try to raise the moral standard of the theater which thus will become a strong factor for good. Thanking you once more, sin-

cerely yours, "F. GREGORY, O. S. B."

PROF. NYE'S HYPNOTIC POWER

Empire Audience to Witness a Wonderful Performance.

sor Thomas Calliway Nye, who with Arthur Laing is to give three per-formances at the Empire Theater, be-gining with Friday night, states posi-tively that criminally inclined boys and girls can be cured by hypotic suggestion and mental science. This is some tion and mental science. This is some-thing which scientists have been quar-reling over for half a century. These learned scholars are loath to believe this but the feats that Professor Nye has performed, the marvelous cures he has brought about through his methods of mental suggestion, at last are com-pelling these men to acknowledge that Professor Nye can restore a distorted brain to a normal condition. During his performances at the Empire Profes-sor Nys will compel his subjects to do judicrous and serious things at his command, and he will demonstrate to

the most skeptical mind that he has a power not given to the ordinary hyp-notist. Watch for the preity young woman whom Professor Nye will put to sleep in the show windows of Vanduyn

& Walton's store, 270 Wast street, on Thursday afternoon, on sale Thursday morning. 270 Washington Seats

CLOSES TOMORROW Better Take Advantage of This Offer Before It Is Too Late. For two weeks now we've offered you one of these wonderful ranges on 30 days' free trial. Nearly one hundred people have taken us at our word and they all seem pretty well satisfied. Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock this offer closes and no more ranges on free trial. You'll have to pay to try them after then. BETTER COME TODAY **Old Stoves and Ranges Taken in Exchange** 30 Days YOUR CREDIT GIBBS Free Trial IS GOOD Then \$5.00 Down and \$1 a Week. pictures are lively. The rest SHERIFF TO STOP BOUT of the bill: Musical Bentièy, sylophonist; the original Murphys in the sketch "Thes Irish Rose": Jeanje Fletcher, vocal solo-ist, in "The Scotch Lassie." and the three Lyres, a European novelty. BURNS-BARRY MILL MAY NOT BE PULLED OFF. Lyric Lyrc. Fry and Allen make a hit in a laughable sketch. 'The Policeman and the Lady,' and sing several songs. They appeared here several years ago in the melodrama "Hot Old Time,' and have gool volces. Fry is a comical policeman. James Hen-nessey is a laugh-maker with his stories and songs, and Thomas W. Ray appears in uniform and adds to his increasing reputation as a pictorial singer by render-Sheriff Word Notifies Willamette Club That He Will Interfere if Attempt is Made. The boxing match between Tommy The boxing match between Tommy Burns and Dave Barry, middlewelghts, arranged to occur at the Exposition building on the night of January 25. Sher-iff Word has announced, will not take place. The Sheriff says he notified the Willamette Club to that effect, and it an attempt is made to juli off the match his deputies will arrest these who par-ticipate. eputation as a pictorial singer by render Ing "The Man in the Soldier Suit." The rest of the bill: Miss Fletcher, soubrette: The Mortons, In "Rip Van Wilkle"; the Irving trio, the three young men who are elever acrobats and the vitascope in new intervent pictures. ticipate. "It will not occur," said the Sheriff. "I won't yield an inch. My mind is made "I won't yield an inch. My mind is made Bijou. The Bljou is celebrating its last week of vaudeville before it puts on its stock company by the best bill it has ever preup and cannot be changed. I told them so two months ago, and if they have gone to the expense of preparing for the event they cannot blame me if it proves company by the best bill it has ever pre-sented. It is well rounded, there are no turns as mere "filters" and the acts are clever and novel. Brigham's Grocery Store is A. B. Frost on the stage. The three Auburns are clever youngsters, and Josephine Gordon is quite the most cap-tivating little soubrette on the boards. Belle Verna does effectively that difficult feat for a woman, caricaturing notable men. The great Malcolm is a splendid juggier. Edna Foley has a new and touching song and the biograph unrolls a drama, "The Red Skin and the Cow-boy," or "An indiar's Revenge." to be a loss. I have treated them fairly, to be a loss. I have treated teem narry, and they should not try to go ahead in the face of notification that the law against prizefighting will be enforced. Toward prizefights I shall assume the same attitude as toward other acts that are known to be in opposition to the law. I can make no exceptions and play no burgets. With two mouths' notice that favorites. With two months' notice that the light could not be held here, the men who projected it have themselves to blame if they have expended money that boy," or "An Indian's Revenge. will bring no return. BOLD THIEF GETS WATCHES. JONES SIGNED FOR PORTLAND confined to a portion of two upper floors and the roof. The damage is estimated Eastern Pitcher Said to Be Great at \$50,000. Smoke drove practically all JONES SIGNED FOR PORTLAND Enters Third-Street Store and Makes Good Haul.

Down MAKE YOUR and OWN TERMS \$1 a Week. Morilek, a former member of Company L Nineteenth Infantry, is causing consider-able alarm Morilek, had been on a hunting trip down the Columbia in company with an old comrade from the post. As the game was scarce. Morlick secured a loat. He rowed around for some time on the river, but was soon loat to the view of his companion, who, after waiting for me time for his return, made his way

TWO MORE DAYS

OUR FREE TRIAL

OFFER ON

BUCK'S RANGES

back to the garrison. Last evening a re-port reached this city that a boat with the ours missing was found about 30 miles below the point where the missing man disappeared. Moriick is a ma nabout 30 years of age

of medium height, and of rather dark complexion. At the time of his disappear-ance he was dressed in a brown carwas fatigue suit and wore a campaign hnt. He enlisted from 3t. Joseph, Mo., where it is said that he was well connected.

30 Days

Free Trial

Then \$5.00

in Various Cities.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The fire that started in the beef storage warehouse of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger inst night was still burning today, although under ontrol. The firemen cut holes in the dructure. In their efforts to find the fire and, although dense volumes of smoke and ammonia fumes pointed out of these apertures, no fiames were visible. The fire was in the sawdust which was packed between the double walls of the building. Fourteen firemen were overcome by the mmonia and were carried out by mpanions. All will recover. Th estimated at \$150.000.

Fire broke out today on the top floor of the County building. The flames were occupants out of the County building and the City Hall adjoining. Three painters at work in the County building were

When in Condition.

EATEN UP BY FLAMES. Much Property and Several Lives Losi

commence the work to which it is virtually pledged.

A continuing pleaged. A continuing contract and a small appropriation will be the cry, not only of the Portland Chamber of Commerce The extenditure on this improvement that has been done the commercial organiza-tions of the state and the Columbia a No large amount of money will sked for, but it will be insisted enough be granted to start the basin. asked for

of all the commercial bodies of the Northwest: Every section of Oregon will be asked, and from all indications will readily consent, to work in harmony for the accomplishment of purpose in view. Idaho and Washingstates will co-operate in securing the appropriation if it is in the range of possibillity.

Canal and Jetty Both.

W. D. Wheelwright, president of the Chamber of Commerce, states the po-sition net only of his organization but of all the commercial bodies when he

a very essential thing, from the standpoint of economy in the use of Government money that the work be continued on the jetty and that the commencement should be made on the construction of the canal. The work at Made by Chairman Burton. the bar should be continued by a good appropriation for if, as is estimated, the completion of the south jetty will cost \$1.220,000 now, it will perhaps cost \$2.000,000 to complete after being allowed to stand a year, for it will deteriorate if allowed to remain in a half finished state. If the work is ped half way the rock and other rial which has been put in pinco be washed out by the storms of Winter and great damage will be

In speaking of what sum would be sufficient, provided full appropriations could not be had, and in the opinion

of Mr. Wheelwright great reductions will be made in them, he said: "It is estimated that the work at the jetty can be completed for \$1,220,000 and I think, if pecessary, progress The settimated that the state of the state o

the agreement entered into between the state and the Government at the time the appropriation was passed for the purchase of the right of way. The state has gone to a great deal of ex-pense, it has practically forced some of its citizens to donate valuable lands to the Government, it has gone to the trouble in carrying out its part of the trouble in carrying out its part of the trouble in carrying out its part of the the sum of the sundry civil bill. The to the Government, it has gone to the trouble in carrying out its part of the ngreement, and now that this has been done, the Chamber of Commerce will urge the Government should at least net and its tendency to fill up at various points requires continual dredging A cessation of this work, even for

umbla River is the principal work to be accomplished, and we must have a liberal appropriation for that, by all means; but the removal of the obstructions from the upper river by constructing the Ceillo Canal is also necessary. The Government available now is \$18,766.35, barely suf-ficient to maintain the equipment for La under obligations to the people of Oregon to do this work, as it has induced them to purchase the right of way. To fulfill that obligation Congress must at be asked for, but it will be insisted that enough he granted to start the work and recommit the Government to the project. As soon as the delegation advises as to the best mode of procedure, then the Chamber will adopt a plan of ac-tion and will ask for the co-operation and will ask for the co-operation the ask and the delegation advises as the chamber will adopt a plan of ac-tion and will ask for the co-operation the conditions. With but \$15,000 to the conditions of the co-operation the conditions of the co-operation the conditions with but \$15,000 to the conditions of the co-operation this session set aside a sufficient sur this section set asize a summent sum to begin work on the canal and to war-rant its continuance until a future Con-gress can make a further appropriation." James W. Weich, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is also opposed to

e the larger part of this amount would plant and equipment. At this time the only Government work that can be proceeded with is the clearing of the Three-Mile Rapida, an available balance of Silest with hand. For no suggestion, He and this even ingrovement of the Columbia River bar first of all, but I think the Government at Ceillo by inducing the State of Ore-gond canal, and I to way for the posed canal, and I to way for the sufficiency of Silest with hand. For he improvement is there sufficient funds on hand for a con-tinuance of the improvements by the ways and means for a continuance work." Government.

BOTH PROJECTS FAVORED.

Mayor of Dayton, Wash., Says Cellio

Made by Chairman Burton. BAKER CITY, Or., Jan 16.-(Special.)-Mayor C. A. Johns said tonight when asked for his views on the proposal of Chairman Burton to cut off the appro-priation for the Cellio canal in the in-terest of a large appropriation for the furnish for the Cellio canal in the in-terest of a large appropriation both for the Co-lumbia River, that he was decidedly in favor of an appropriation both for the Co-line canal and the bar. The sense," and Mr. Johns, "the Gov-ernment is pledged to the Cellio canal ing that if the state would provide the right-of-way for the Cellio canal the construction of the canal at once. The Legislature, on the strength of this agree-DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 16.-Mayor G. F. Jackson states the people of the Inland Empire believe a mistake would be made In delaying the work on the Cellio Canal by omitting an appropriation at this sen-sion of Congress. He said: "We believe this is one of the most im-pertant works undertaken by the Government, and to withhold an appropria

tion this year, after construction has been piedged, would be a great disap-pointment to the people. I trust some-thing may be done to impress upon Congress the importance of at once continu grees the importance of at once continu-ing this great work." J. H. Day, president of the Commercial Club, said: "Unquestionably the motive in requiring the State of Oregon to fur-nish a right of way for the Cellio Canal

construction of the canal at once. The Legislature, on the strength of this agree-ment, immediately appropriated Hae.ow and authorized the Governor to purchase the right-of-way and convey it to the Covernment.

bligated the Nation to complete the roject within a reasonable time. Oregon, a securing the right of way at a cost of \$200,000, and presenting the deeds for the same to the Government, has fulfilled her part of the compact to which the Nation is a party. A reasonable appropriation should be made at the present section of tant work.

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Canal Should Be Continuing Contract. "But it is important that the whole canal construction should be started. Therefore the commercial bodies will mere in harmony to secure this suppropriation. The important thing is to recure a continuing contract with, if nec-ressury, a small appropriation to com-

Chairman Burton's suggestion that the proposed appropriation for the construc-tion of a canal at Cellies be dropped from the river and harbor bill does not meet with the approval of Astorians, who, while instating that a liberal appropriation be

Last Performance Tonight.

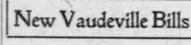
Tonight will be the last performance of U. D. Newell's "A Jolly American Tramp" at the Empire Theater. Joseph Kearney, he who essays the role of the Weary Willie in Manager Newell's comedy sensation, "A Jolly American Tramp," is the best delineator of the ge-nus hobe on the American stage. His makeup is said to be perfect, and so exact that were he to leave the stage and ap-pear on the streets in his tatters and rags pear on the streets in his tatters and rags our police would surely send him to the workhouse, purely on his looks. In this play he says some very funny things and

does some very grotesque special His singing is said to be inimitable.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Sulu" Sale Today. This morning at 19 o'clock the advance sale of scats will open for the musical comedy success, "The Sultan of Sulu,"

which comes to the Marquam Grand The-ater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, January 18, 20 and 21, with a spe-cial matinee on Saturday.



Camillo and Fona are the leaders at the

degree, and Camillo in his act presenting a zig mag pyramid does a sensational stint. Loo and Fay Durbyelle, women shadowgraphers, make a variety of animals appear on a screen, with amusing sults. The audience applaud Uncle am's "shadow" and silently regard John hull's. The rest of the bill: The projectoope, in amusing pictures; Zanfretta and Mansheld in a comedy act, "A Crazy Messere", supported by a large gun; Carre celle Miller, a good vocalist; Daisy Vernon, a singer of pictorial ballads, and Raymond Teal, the minstrel.

Baker.

Al Hazzard, the ventriloguist, holds the center of the stage at the Baker this week. A Punch and Judy show of the most excruciating character is one of his turns and is worth all the other Punch and Judy shows ever seen. He is fol-lowed by Nagle and Adams with a light comedy act and a dever arbitite lowed by Nagle and Adams with a light comedy act and a clever exhibition of baton-swinging. Major McGuire, who has met and vanquished Duncan C. Ross at broadsword fencing, gives an exhibi-tion in bandling all sorts of blades. Perry and Whiting, song and dance ar-tists, are then followed by Ben Jackson with a pumber of tuneful songs. Leora, the sensational aerial actor. J. W. Wood with an illustrated song and a lot of new things on the blograph.

Grand.

Whitehead and Diamond are two come-

To steal three gold watches from a hook in the window of a Third-street store is unusual, but a third accompliabed this last night at 89 North Third and made his escape. He did it while the pro-prietor, J. Benjamin, was kindling a fire in the rear of the establishment. The watches were hanging in the show window which is directly action.

The watches were hanging in the show window, which is directly under a strong light: the store was brilliantly lighted, but the daring thief paid no heed to this. He selected the best on the hooks and ran. Captain of Police Moore was not-fied. Patrolmen Baty and Burke and Detectives Kerrigan and Hartman in-vestigated the robbery. There is an alway restigated the robbery. There is no clew for Ham Iberg. to the thiel's identity

War, Mormons, Et Cetera.

War, mornions, El Cetera. PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(To the Editor.) —I thank you for the able, irresidatible, un-anawcrable oditorial in today's paper, "Ar-bitration and War." It is a rarity under the sum to read the truth and nothing but the truth in the editorials of a leading news-paper, for there is a tendency in this age to pander to the "namby puraby" sentimental-lat simply for popularity's sake, regardless of the truth.

at simply for popularity's sake, regardless of the truth. After reading your editorial I went to the While Temple to hear an illustrated lecture of the work of the Y. M. C. A. When a group of intelligent Japanese was thrown upon the screen the speaker said. The Japanese in this war are doing more to Hberalize Russia than Japan." The audi-ence applauded the remark by hand clap-ping.

ping. And yet if the peace men could have and had had their way they would not only stop the war, but would have made it im-possible for Japan to begin to civilize Rus-

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printing what the people like to read, and not what they ought to know, regardless of the truth. The truth is that there have been no polygamous marriages in Utah since the manifesto of 1800. The old polygamiats are fast dying out: hence polygamy is dying out. Let it die a natural death. It is only kept alive by fanatics who seek to persecute a religious sect that it is popular to persecute. Some over-realous and careless friend of Smoot said that all the clergy who loved truth rather than error defended him. That is not true. The clergy, as far as I know them, lose truth rather than darkness, but some of them, unfortunately, are so blinded by prejudice that they rannot see it. The big preachers who see truth as it is dage not defend Smoot less their defense be con-strued as a defense of polygamy, and they less their influence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16-(Special.)-Bert Jones, who intended to play in the Bouthern League next year when he fin-ished the zeason with Oukland, has affix-ed his name to a contract with Portland. When he is blimself, Jones is a pitcher of no mean ability. While he was with

San Francisco he had great difficulty in winning a game. He complained that cold winds stiffened his saiary arm and rendered it almost useless.

As soon as he got with Oakland Bert struck better weather, and he pitched up to his Eastern form. If he can continue he will prove a valuable running mate

HALF-AND-HALF AT ASCOT.

Three Favorites and Three Outsiders Win the Races.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 16 .- The expected happened in three out of the six races at Ascot today, three favorites and three outsiders finishing first. Starter Dwyer set Eddie Walsh down for the remainder of the week because of disobe-dience at the post. Briar Thorpe was run up to B400 and went to James Mc-Cafferty. Weather cloudy: track muddy.

ummary: Hurdle handicap, mile and a quarter-Nitrate won, Flea second, Scenter third-

time: 2:23. Three furlongs-Cash Box won nd second, Loyal Front third; time,

Five furlongs-Bluecoat won, Belle Kinsecond, Kehallan third; time, 1:9 Six furlongs-Tim Hurst won, Durbar second, Ele Bob third; time, 1:14%. Mile and an eighth-Briar Thorpe won, Sheriff Bell second, Ralph Young third;

time, 1:56% mile-Ray won, Bandillo second, On Eleven Hells third; time, 1:45.

Long-Shots Take the Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- Long shots SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. in Cosk and to brought home the money at Oakland to day. Batildor and Hulford both came in day. Tam O'Shauter was the only favorite justify the judgment of the talent. Weather cloudy: track muddy. Su DATY Five furlongs-My Order won, Mogregor econd, Grenaore third; time, 1:00%. Futurity course-Hulford won, Profit-ble second, Waterspout third; time,

1:194 furiongs-Batidor won, Brennu Five ond, Georgie Black third; time, 100 even furlongs-Tam O'Shanter won, Elder second, Haven Run third; Seven Box Eld

time, 1:30%. Mile and an eighth-Glensrvon won, Langford James second, Theodore third; time, 2:00.

Last Football Game of Season.

The last football game of the season s yet to be played. The little fellows, he Columbia juniors, and the Chemawa the Columbia juniors, and the Chemaw, "Hole-in-the-Wall" team of youngstern none weighing over 119 pounds, meet for the lightweight championship of Oregon next Saturday. They will probably play on Multomah Field, but wherever they meet, the game will be worth seeing, for neither team has been defaulted by an neither team has been defeated by eleven of its own weight in three years

sly barned.



Weird Fate of Express in Fatal Wreck on Santa Fe.

WICHITA, Kan., Jun. 16 .-- One man killed, two seriously and II more or less injured is the result of a wreck on the Santa Fe train, north-bound, near Derby near Derby 1 1:30 P. M. today. The dead:

L. I. West, express messenger, New-ton, Kan,

on. Kan. Seriously injured: Charles Schaefer, express messenger, Oklahoma City, O. T., chest crushed; Jack Stevens, Neodosha,

chest crushed; Jack Stevens, Neodosna, Kan, head badly hurt. In the express car were West and Schaefer. West jumped and was killed. Schaefer tried to jump, but a boxed corpse in the express car fell upon him. rushing his breast. Schaefer and Stevot expected to live.

The train was running 30 miles an hour at a curve when the tender left the track and the entire train of four cars feil down the embankment.

KEEP OUT OF SCHOOLS.

Mormon Church Forbids Religious Teaching in Them.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 16 -- The first pres dency of the Mormon church today lasued formal and positive instructions to the residents of stakes, bishops and super endents of classes in religion forbidfing further use of public school build-ngs for the teaching of the doctrine of the church. In many places in Utah the classes in religion have been regularly held in school buildings and recently there has been a strong agitation against the practice

Frauds in Utah Scalp Bounties.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 16.-Frauds aggre-gating \$17,000 are alleged to have been peretrated against the county governments f Salt Lake and adjoining unties dur ing the last three months through dupli-cate payments of bounties on the hides of wild animal pests. Charles Jones has been arrested at Ogden and today D. B. Davis, formerly a deputy in the County Clerk's office in this city, was taken into oustody. Other arrests are reported to have been made. The frauds were made possible by a system of plugging the holes punched in the scalps by the County Clerk first paying the bounties.

Laundrymen Meet at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 .- The annual meet. SEATTLE, Jan. 10.-The annual meet-ing of the Oregon-Washington Interstate Laundry Association is being held at the Butler Hotel here today. Fifty delegates are in attendance, the largest since the formation of the association. It was deided to hold the next meeting ided to hold the next meeting at Port-and during the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

Papers were read today upon questions concerning laundrymen and tonight a banquet will be served at the Butler. Tomorrow the visitors will visit the Min-nesota, the Nebraska and other points of interest about the city. 80

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