

junks are said to be waiting for the Rus-FOOD FOR NAUTICAL BEARS sian fleet, is the most northward of french possessions on the Chinese Sea

lect of Chinese Junks Takes

ent. For these reasons it is thought that the General manager of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific Oregon lines will soon become the general manager of Western Pacific. It may be possible, however, that some change not yet mentioned is contem plated and that Mr. Worthington has not gone from the Harriman service. It is hinted that he is needed in a broader field than the one he now occupies, and that he will remain in the service of the Harriman lines, though in a still higher position than the general managership of the Northwest division. No definite information will be given by officials here. however as to what is intended to be done. The inference drawn from the Chicago dispatch is substantiated by the tele gram received last night from Mr. Worthington which is printed at the beginning of this article. In it Mr. Worthingt verifies the rumor as to his resignation from the general managership of the Ore son lines, but fails to throw any light on his future movements. The news of General Manager Worthington's resignation and consequent de-parture from Portland will be bad news to many citizens who have already learns to have great respect for his ability and have been well pleased with his courteous treatment. He has made many friends during his short stay in the city and has impressed those coming in contact with him as would labor for the best interests of the city and the state. On every hand since it has been hinted that he was to realgn his office here, have been expressed hopes to the contrary and ex-

boanga with the troops.

of Congress. The more enthusiastic friends of the Governor now are predicting that he is destined to be the successor of President Roosevelt. He Government may irrigate Yakima Valley. Page 3. has been elected Governor of Wisconsin Wallowa forest reserve created, Page 3. La Pollette's railroad hill passes Wisconsin Senate and he will go to United States Senate. Page 1. three times and served three terms in the lower house of Congress.

joined the items of maintenance of the normal schools, with the items for maintenance of the asylum, penitentlary, etc., over the protest of several members of the Legislature. For many years the practice has prevailed of making omnibus appropriation bills, and the filing of the referendum petitions is generally regarded as an effort of the people to overthrow what they believe to be a permicious practice. The filing of the referendum petitions will have the effect of preventing the expenditure of any of the sums appropriated by this bill. A large portion of the revenue has already been raised or the taxes for the revenue have been levied and the money will accumulate in the state treasury. Secretary of State Dunbar, acting under authority of existing statutes, will audit claims for the maintenance of the asylum, penitentiary and other institutions at Salem, and will issue certificates of allowance for those claims he approves. These certificates can be held by the claimants until the Legislature appropriates money for their payment or can discount them to warrant brokers at about 90 cents on the dollar. The secretary will refuse to audit claims for the normal schools or for new buildings at any of the institu-

Page 1. Boomers of Garman navy snubled. Page 3. Terrible effects of hurricane in South Pa-cific. Page 3.

National.

Protest on Pernicious Practice.

The bill was objectionable to many

and the last port which Rojestvensky can set for his final departure to meet the Japanese. It has a fine anchorage and a sheltered canaj where a large fleet can

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Reports still circulate in London to the effect that the Russian Pacific ficet's caling arrangements are extremely inadequate and have been the main cause of its prolonged stay in Indo-Chinese waters, and that the admiral is finding ever increasing difficulty on this score.

The correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph says it is expected that the Russian fleet will sail on Sunday or Monday toward Amoy or Foo Chow.

JAPAN WILL RAISE VARIAG

Sunken Russian Ships Will Reinforce Togo's Fleet.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 18 .- The steam er Tremont, which arrived today from Manila and Oriental ports, was at Hong Kong when the Baltic fleet reached Kam ranh Bay, and, according to Charles Orborne, proprietor of a Michigan newspaper, who was a passenger, left hurriedly, adding but 2000 tons of her cargo. Much excitement prevalled at Hong Kong, and insurance on outward cargoes was advanced. When nearing Japanese waters the Tremont was stopped by the Jap ancee converted cruiser America Maru, but way not interfered with when she signalled her name, destination and na-

ture of cargo. Advices from Japan state that work

on the cruiser Variag, now being raised at Chemulpo, is about completed. It was expected she would be floated at high lide May 28 and she will be made ready at once, so that Admiral Togo may be given an additional cruiser. A small sunk inside the dock at Port Arthur is also being recovered, and can be used almost immediately. The work of refloating the vessels at Port Arthur was to be commenced May 15.

A. M. Hugen, of Philadelphia, engineer of the Osaka Gas Company, was stabbed in the back with a short sword April as the result of a dispute over laying gas pipes at Osaka.

The Corean Minister of Justice executed 37 political offenders April 35 and sentenced & others to death. The Japanese are interfering.

RAIN PREVENTS FIGHTING.

Roads in Manchuria Impassable, but

Fodder for Horses Abounds.

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, May 18 --After several days of rain, a violent down pour set in today, which has ruined the roads and will necessitate a period of military inaction, beside increasing sickness in the camps of the two armies. Lexuriant vegetation is springing up, which will furnish green fodder and so favor future operations by cavalry. According to Chinese reports, the Jap- from Mexico, succeeding the late An

visions to Squadron.

HONGKONG May 18-A special cor-respondent, who recently proceeded from here to Kwang Chau Bay, observed at 11 o'clock at night, May 16. 150 deeply-laden junks, presumably loaded with provisions for the Russian fleet anchored southwest of, and 20 miles off, Cape St. John. The junks exhibited signal lights, which were ex-tinguished on the steamer's approach to Kwang Chau Bay,

Preparing Vladivostok for Siege.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .-- Richard S. reener, American Commercial agent at Greener, American Commercial agent at Viadivostok, has cabled the State Depart-ment that all the foreign commercial agents there have been asked to leave Viadivostok fortress and are given per-mission to reside in the cities of the mari-time provinces. Mr. Greener was just leaving Viadivostok for Khaburovsk. It is recalled here that a similar measure recalled here that a similar measure

was adopted by the Russian authorities at Port Arthur at the beginning of the investment of that place by the Japanese land and sea forces, and hence it is as-sumed that Vladivostok is expected to become a center of the scat of war ver

Russian Force Reconnoltering.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS May 18.-(8 P. M., via Fusan)-At noon today a Russian force consisting of three or four companies of infantry, seven of eight squadrons of cavairy and three or four guns, appeared north of Changtu from the direction of Fenghus. After fir-ing several guns, they retreated in a northerly direction. ortherly direct

Directed to Harbors by French.

TOKIO, May 18 .- It is reported that the ntractors who supplied the coal and ovisions to Admiral Rojestvensky in do-China waters approached the effect. French Colonial officials prior to the ar rival of the Russian fleet and arranged a rendervous at Kamranh and Honkohe Bays: Confirmation of this report is, however, not shtalmahle.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Miss Byrd, of Salem. Completes Studies in Music.

BOSTON, Mass., May 18.- (Special.)-Among the sludents who graduated with honors this week from the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss Winifred Muriel Byrd, of Salem, Or. Miss Byrd has been taking the courses in pleased on the state of the courses in planoforte study, both theory and practice, and is highly praised by he instructors. She is the only Pacific Coast graduate this year.

New Ambassador From Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., May IS.-A special to the Herald from Chihushu, Mexico, says it is more than probable that Enrique Creel. Governor of that state, will be named as Ambassador to the United States

pressions of regret. Mr. Worthington will reach the city this morning at 10 o'clock over the O. R. & N. on his return from Chicago. He will remain in Portland until June 1 at which time his resignation is to take

None of the railroad officials in the city admit of having any idea as to who the successor of the present general man-ager will be. J. P. O'Brien is spoken of as being in line for the appointment.

but from past history it seems to be the policy of Mr. Harriman to send men side of the state to take charge of the Portland office and the Northwest territory.

TAKE REVENGE ON POLICE

Russian Rebeis Beat Man to Death and Mutilate Him.

ALEXANDERNPOL. Transcaucasi May 18.-A policemau was found dead here today. He had been knocked down during the night, terribly beaten, his

nose and cars cut off and his eyes gouged Who Will Succeed Yermoloff.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18 .- Prince St. Christoff, former president of the Agri-cultural Society of Moscow; Lieutenant-General Boukhomimoff, once Governor of

TWO YACHTS SIGHTED.

Wireless Messages Report Passing of Apache and Valhalla.

SIASCONSETT, Mass., May 18 -- Th wireless station here has received a message from the North German Lloyd

steamer Grosser Kurfuerst, which saile from New York today, announcing that it sighted the yacht Apache at 19 o'clock tonight in longitude 10:50 degrees welt titude 29:59 degrees north.

The Apache is an American bark owned by Edmund Randolph, one of the fleet of ocean-going yachts competing in the race across the Atlantic for the cup ofable rate for the future. He would create fered by the Emperor of Germany.

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP, BY WIRE-LESS TO NEWPORT, R. I., May 18 .- (2 all questions of rates to go into effect at A. M.)-A white ship-rigged vessel has once, to be reviewed by a court. just been sighted. Ship's signals not yet In his opinion the railway rates are made out, but answers the description of lower now than if they had been fixed by the Valhalla.

a commission. Competition in railway NAN UCKET LIGHTSHIP, BY WIREhe declared, had ceased or would cease in LESS TELEGRAPH TO NEWPORT, R. a very short time. Discrimination, he 1., May 18.-(2:30 A. M.)-A bark or barkpredicted, would be a greater evil than entine, which seemed through the night glasses to be white, passed the lightship ebates in the future. Under present conditions the Standard Oil Company had an our miles distant at midnight. She carabsolute control of the oil business on the ried all sails. No signals were displayed. New York, New Haven & Hartford Raffout she is believed to have been the Valroad. halla. Brooks Adams, representing the Soc

kane, Wash., Chamber of Commerce, said rate injustices were practiced spainst Spokane. On six staple articles the dis-**MEET IN PORTLAND IN 1906**

Baptist Societies Accept Invitation

for Their Anniversaries.

at Sp

ST. LOUIS, May is-instead of fol-lowing the custom of having the place of the next meeting selected by a com-mittee, the delegates today practically unanimously voted Portland, Or., as the place for the Baptist anniversaries in 1965. This action followed an invitation to meet in the Pacific Coast city extend-ed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Brougher. The Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society was addressed today by Rev. C. P. Coe, of Alaska. The annual reports of Secretary H. L. Moorehouse and Treasurer F. T. Moulton showed that during the past year the so-ciety raised a total of \$561.62 leaving an indebtedness of \$26.65. Representatives were heartly com-mended for their efforts to curb the

SEVEN LIVES MAY BE LOST

Steamer on Green River, Utah, Five

Days Overdue.

MOAB. Utah. May IK-The Green River steamer City of Moab, which left the town of Green River on Friday last for this place, is now five days overdue, and it is feared that the craft has been lost with all on beard. The steamer carried five parameters

The steamer carried five passengers Charles Anderson, W. L. Downey, W. B. Elen, J. J. Lumsden and C. Van Hooe beke, all of Grand Jusciion. Colo., and a crew of two men, names unknown. A searching party has been sent out.

Ambassador Reid speaks at farewell hanquet. DISCRIMINATION GREAT EVIL Page 3.

Last of the Moro outlaws killed. Page 1. Commerce Commissioner Prout

Russian gamblers on way to Portland fined in St. Louis. Page 5. United Brethren Church decides to merge with two others. Page 4. Gives Optnion on Rate Question. WASHINGTON, May 18.-Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Com Parry re-elected president of Manufacturers' Association after a fight. Page 5. mission today gave testimony before the Senate committee on commerce on the

Philadelphia Councilmen pass gas lease and citizens call them thieves. Page 4. subject of regulation of federal rates. He said that neither the commission nor any Doctors begin organized war on tuberculosis. court had power to determine a reason

More Arkansas Legislators indicted for brib-ery, Page 4. department of rallways before which aliroads reduce rates to help shorts in wheat deal. Page 4.

informal complaints could be filed, and Teamsters refuse to settle Chicago strike. also a commission which should decide Page 5.

Sport.

Dregon Agricultural College defeats Univer-sity of Washington on Corvallis track, 71 to 51, Page 7. Pacific Coast scores: San Francisco 6, Port-land 3; Semitie 6, Oakland 4: Tacoma 2, Los Angeles 9, Page 7. John L. Sulliva

Domestic.

has Angeles v. Page 1. ohn L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell matched to fight at Tacoma. Page 7.

Pacific Coast.

-dollar appropriation of last Oregon slature will be submitted to the ref-Legislature will b erendum, Page 1,

O. M. Preston, of Freewater, Or., a rancher, shot and killed by Grover Martin, a Youth. Page II. harles Haskell, Baker County farmer, himself after threatening Nelson Mcr kille

rs. Riggs reappears and testifies in fav of Frank Ries at The Dalles. Page 5.

nator Fulton protests in behalf of Oregon lumbermen to Panama Commission. Page 6.

mercial and Marine.

Spokane. On six staple articles the dis-crimination was \$0 per cent. Where a rate was \$1.30 to Spokane from Chicago, the rate was \$1 to Puget Sound points. This was effected by suspension of the long and short haul clause of the law because of water competition. Railroad classification is some cases, he charged, had closed manufacturing establishments of Scokane. ing prices on Eastern canned vegetables, uge 15. Page California herry season nearly over. Page 15.

oultry market demoralized. Page 15. hree-cent advance in wheat, at Chicago, Page 15. SILENT ABOUT THE SENATE

Slump in New York stock market. Page 15. Spurt in San Francisco wheat options. Page 15. Iowa Church Gathering Lauds Presi

Steamer Bailey Gatzert will be run as ex-cursion boat this Summer. Page 14. Arrival of steamer Rapallo to load lumber for Calcutta. Page 14. SIOUX CITY, May 18 .- President posevelt and the National House of

Portland and Vicinity.

B. A. Worthington, general manager for the Harriman lines, resigns and will probably go to Gould's Western Pacific. Page 1. Tenth Infantry will be stationed at-the Fair. Page 10.

Page 10. Exposition employes fight as a result of a clash in orders. Page 10. Beginning of Rumelin's trial shows that the defense will be technical. Page 16. Prohibitionists emphatically refuse to quilt the fight for the Mayoralty. Page 16.

The mant for the analysis, Fage 16. Organ will be installed in the Forestry building. Page 10. Polite detailed to keep order at saloons near Exposition entrance. Page 10. Colored man losses sait for damages because he was refused private box at theater. Page 14.

Page 14. de trip rates wanted for visitors from neighboring states as well as for those from the East. Page 11. ircus queen suce for her diamonds. Page 10. C. T. U. will hold National conference in Portland. Page 9. Interstate Commission Fixes Rates to

Atlantic Coast Ports. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Interstate in Portland. Page 9. ran may needs at the Good Roads meet-log is Portland. Page 11. ag opinion by Commission

No Certificates for Normals.

Secretary of State Dunbar has already ndicated his intention not to issue e tificates of allowance upon claims for the maintenance of Normal Schools. has taken this position because the Normal Schools have never been regarded as state institutions in the same sense that the Asylum, Penitentiary, etc., are state institutions, because their claims were not audited in 1897 when no appropriations were available, and because the State Board of Levy m estimate for Normal Schools in making the annual estimates of state expenses in January. Secretary Dunbar will precedent until the judicial department lirects him to do otherwise.

It is understood that local banks and business men have arranged to furnish funds for the Monmouth, Ashiand and Weston Normals, and perhaps a similar arrangement may be made at Drain, An effort will first be made to establish the right of these institutions to have their claims audited and a friendly suit will be brought to compel the Secretary of State to issue certificates of allowances. If this should be decided against the normals, the local capitalists will furnish funds and depend upon the next Legis lature for reimbursement.

Secretary of State Dunbar checked the petitions this afternoon and evening, the task requiring the work of two clerks for seven hours. It was found that 7939 per-sons signed the petitions, but only \$312 of the signatures were certified by the County Clerks to be genuine. Fifteen out of E counties are represented by the pe-

mended for their efforts to curb the trusts and corporations by the sixth annual session of Jowa Congregational Churches and ministers today, but the Senate was omitted intentionally from the resolution. There was no dissent-ing yoics when the vote was taken. John D. Rockefeller and his gift of 100,000 to the American Board of For-eign Missions will not be discussed at this session of the ministers. Many del-egates expressed themselves as dis-gusted with the question and with the discussion. DIFFERENTIALS TO SEABOARD

dent and House for Attack.