

Government engineers can find a suitable project, and one that is thoroughly feasible and of reasonable cost, the Government will irrigate with the waters of the Yakima River or its tributaries

Only recently Government engineers had stated that if the state perfected its selection of Yakima Valley land no Federal irrigation project would be built in that vicinity. Reclamation engineers are now concentrating efforts on the selection of some feasible project in the Yakima Valley, and there is considerable hope. in fact a strong indication, that they will succeed.

After the conference today Mr. Ross expressed the opinion that the Government could, and should, build the Palouse project. The fact that the underlying earth and rock in the principal reservoir site is porous need not, in his opinion, prevent construction, for he says the reservoir could be lined with cement and made watertight. While the lining would increase the cost of the project, Mr. Ross says the Palouse country is naturally rich, and irrigated lands there will easily stand any reasonable expense for water. He strongly advocates construction of the Palouse project, cement lining and all, and so advised Mr. Newell.

What at one time threatened to develop into a serious conflict between the Reclamation Service and the State of Washington appears to have been svoided

## WALLOWA RESERVE CREATED

#### Whole Powder River Range in Eastern Oregon Included.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 18 .- President Roosevelt has signed a proclamation creating the Wallowa forest reserve in Southern Wallows and Northern Union counties, to embrace practically all of the Powder River Mountains. This reserve follows in general lines the boundaries of the withdrawal made two years ago, which embraced a little more than 650 .-000 acres of mountainous timber land.

The creation of this reserve is in line with the President's recently announced determination to materially extend the reserve system in Oregon. This reserve, like the Chesninimus re-

specified period. He declined, as one of the trustees, to enter these negotiations. Lord Invercive repudiated the sugges-tion that animus toward the Mercautile Marine Company resulted from these ne-gotiations or a desire to convince the pub-lic that such a combination is detrimental to the Cunard Company. New Ambassador to Britain

Called Down for Excessive Ardor German Patriots Resign.

BERLIN, May 18.—A crisis has sud-denly occurred in the German Fleet Society, causing the resignation of Generals Manges and Heig, two of the highest of the active directors. According to storles printed in the newspapers, the trouble is due to the too far-reaching demands of the soci-ety in its propagands for increasing the strength of the novy, which had grown embarrassing to the govern-HIS RELATION TO THE PRESS

grown emberrassing to the govern-ment. During the recent debates in the Reichstag various speakers sharply criticised the society for its too ex-tended plans for naval construction nended plans for naval construction and the short space of time in which it was proposed to effect that construc-tion, and particularly its disposition to impugn the particular of persons not sympathining with its views.

prominent citizens attended a farewell banquet given to Whitelaw Reid, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, by Sanguet given to Whitelaw Heid, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, by the Lotus Club tonight. Among those at the table with Mr. Reid were Senator Depew, Clark Hewell, of the Atlanta Constitution; M. H. DeYoung, of the San Francisco Chronicle; Edmund Clarence Stedman, Rev. Ernest M. Stieres, Presi-dent Nicholas Murray Builer, of Colum-It is asserted that the highest pa-trons of the society have received an intimation from the Government that it would be advisable to dampen the excessive ardor of the leading spirits in the naval propaganda. This caused the managing directors to resign.

FRANCE TICKLES THE TEUTONS

By Sending of Special Envoy to Royal Wedding.
BERLIN, May 18.—The newspapers here comment appreciatively today on the action of France in deciding on a special envoy to the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenberg-Schwerin June 6, although it is asserted that too much meaning ough in ot to be attributed to the incident, as it is a customary courtery. France, it is pointed out, sent special representatives in 1885 to the funerals of Emperors William and Frederick, and the French Ambassador, with several officers of high rank, represented France at the wodding of the present Emperor, who then was not Crown Prince.
STIFFFENED SULTAN'S BACK

this generous confidence may prove not to have been wholly misplaced

STIFFENED SULTAN'S BACK.

German Mission Causes Rejection of

#### All French Demands.

Can't Report to Newspapers Norr. Let me take the opportunity before this club, so largely made up of members of the press and others of literary and artistic pur-sults, to say further that the thing that has touched me most of all is the unbraken good will expressed with such heartiness and with-out distinction of party by my colleagues in the press. BERLIN, May 18 .- The German govern ment appears well satisfied with the results recently attained by the mission to Fez. The Sultan of Morocco, according to the Cologne Gazette, has refused all the the press. May I presume a little on this? I would like to take the liberty of pointing out that other work may now bring different duties No one, I trust, will ever find me unmindfu French requests, except that 2000 troops placed under French instruction County von Tattenhach-Ashold, the head of the German mission, is content with the reception accorded the mission and with the real character of German in-fluence at the Moroccan capital.

Church Must Assume Old Debts.

PARIS, May 18 .- During the consideration of the bill for the separation of the church and state in the Chamber of Deputies, the important clause was passed de-ciding that the responsibility for the re-payment of church debts, contracted while the church was a state institution, fails on the newly formed parochial societies, which henceforth will receive the church revenues and control the edifices. Where no such society has been formed, the local authorities will be liable for the dobts.

#### Tenor Insists on Coming to America

MUNICH, May IS .- Heinrich Enote has Theater asking for immediate release from his sugagement, because the Munich Zeitung has criticised the manugement for agreeing to let him go to New York for five months next season, necessitating the engagement of a new tenor for the period of his absence.

#### Northwest Postal Changes, )

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 18 .- Postmasters: Oregon-Arago, H. L. Cooper, vice serve, in North Wallows County, is Edith Woodward, resigned; Bohemia, created for the dust purpose of the pro- G. O. Knowles, vice Charles Geteys, Asigned; Half-Way. Ruby C. Rogers, vice William H. Moore, resigned; Hay Creek, L. Enderud, vice Judson Van Houston, resigned; Meacham, Earl Gil-LAID WASTE BY HURRICANE landers, vice Thomas Wells, resigned; Perdue, Samuel M. Morgan, vice L. S. Perdue, resigned. Washington-Kipling, Joseph R. Shaw, vice G. Temblin, resigned, Rural routes 4 and 5 were ordered established June 15 at Aurora, Marion County, Oregon, serving 1000 people and 221 houses.

### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

day to day what is being done in and by their authority that our is not adapted to secrecy and a to make a mustery of its move-its notice. Artistic Picture Framing-High-Grade Watch Repairing-Very Reasonable Prices

does not like to make a mystery of 18 move-ments and its policy. But the Japanese have been showing, on a great scale, that there is a duty in war which under any sugarious government muse come before the duty of furnishing building for the daily papers. Diplomacy, if it is to be sz-gacious or successful, even the diplomacy of a resublin, must be somewhat in the same class. Neither can always be advantageously conducted coram publice.

Advice to Free Free

There is another phase of our newspaper ac-tivities that merits more scious considera-tion from us all than we exnerally give it. The free press largely rules a free people. It may make peace or war; it has done both. But it is quite cafable of fomenting very grave differences, which ft never desired or intended or even thought of. In our great dis-inners and isolation between two occans and general feeling of remotennes and elboy-room and independence, it has mometimes been spi, in moments of excitement, to measure its words as little in dealing with a candidate for worms as inthe in oralise with a candidate for town constable or the Board of Aldermen. Is it not time for the press, when it exercises the power, to recognize also the obligations of consideration, understion and surquitous re-gard both for the rights and the susceptibili-

and both for the rights and the enacyholit-ties of others? In conclusion Mr. Reid said he hoped to maintain "in full force that good un-derstanding between ourselves and Great Britain which has grown clearer and stronger at each step in our advance in the paths that have been steadily broad-ening before us every day and month since our peace with Spain."

No Remarriage for the Divorced.

dent Nicholas Murray Butler, of Colum-bia University; ex-Mayor Low, Rev. M. J. Savage and George H. Daniels. Mr. Reid, after sympathetically review-LONDON, May 18.-The London Die cesan Conference now in session here under the presidency of the Biahop or London, passed a resolution today de-manding an amendment of the English marriage laws so as to preclude the re-marriage in church of divorced persons during the lifetime of the other party to the proceedings. An attempt to modify the resolution in favor of permitting the remarriage in church of the innocent party was defeated by a large majority.

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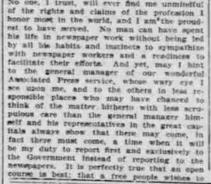
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tection of timber and preservation of the water supply. Other reserves are to follow.

# Islands of South Pacific Lost Cocoanuts, Boats and Lives.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. TAHITI, Society Islands, May 6.-(via

San Francisco, May 18.)-The meager details carried by the steamer Mariposa, of the destructive hurricane which swept through French Oceanica from March 25 to March 35, gave little information of the havoc wrought.

It is now well known that the northern half of the Tuamotu Archipelago suffered the worst. The wind blew 100 miles an hour and the sea swept over the islands, destroying many villages and one-half of the cocoanut trees. Two dozen small safi-ing craft and three large vessels were wrecked. Six years will be required to replace the cocoanut trees. The financial loss in this group was more than \$200,000. It is estimated that ten lives were lost. In the wreck of the Eclaireut, a 60-jon vessel, Samuel Harris, a pearl fisher, formerly of San Francisco, perished. The vessel was carried upon a high wave upon a reef and broken to pieces. When Captain Porutu of the Eclaireui and his crew were swept ashore, they lost con-sciousness and, upon regaining their senses, found themselves far inland in a brulsed and bleeding condition. They later found the body of Harris. Bix men were lost in sailboats near haif of the Tuamotu Archipelago suffered

Six men were lost in sallboats near Naukura and Arutua, and it is probable that other fatailites will be reported. The village of Tauteru, Tahiti, lost 20 or more

houses by the inrush of the sea. Prof. Wragge's prognostications about hurricanes at this season in this quarter have been fully verified. Only the caution of the people in seeking places of shelter prevented a distaster similar to that of two years ago at Hikuera, when 600 per-sons perighed.

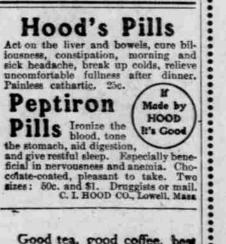
sons perifished. Laving Chapman, a hotelkceper, has been recommended to the President of France for the distinction of a medal in commemoration of her heroism in rescu-ing a woman drowning in Papeete Harbor.

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#### Sale of Cunard Line.

Sale of Cunard Line. LONDON, May 18.-Lord Invercive, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Com-pany, replying to the protest of 3. Bruce Ismay, of the International Mercantile Marine Company, regarding the attitude of the Cunard Company in the recent dis-pute over steamship rates, says the Cu-nard Company never dealred to enter the International Mercantile Marine Com-pany. His Lordship admits that the proached as to the sale of the company's shares held by his father, but they de-clined to sell unless at a stipulated price and on condition that the purchasers un-dertook to purchase the whole of the Cu-nard shares at the same price mithin a



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