PRESSED BY VICTORS **Russians on Sakhalin Pushed** Back Day by Day. an omnibus statehood bill early in the coming session. They are aware that it is proposed to bring forward the two-state bill, admitting Oklahoma and In-dian Territory as one state and Arizona and New Mexico as another. Their fear is that the bill may pass. For this rea-son the residents of this territory, the men who have invested their fortunes in the farms and in the mines, the men who have made Arizona their permanent home, are co-operating in a mighty effort

TROOPS OCCUPY LIUKOW

Forces Enter Town Late in Evening and Stubborn Resistance Is Met. in the Streets Before

Town Capitulates.

SPECIAL CABLE.

the first requirement of a state, and she knows and admits it.

TOKIO, July 31 .- Advices received from the Japanese army operating in Sakhaiin indicate that the pursuit of from the Japanese army operating in Sakhaiin indicate that the pursuit of the Russians there is being kept up with the same persistency that has characterized the armies of the Mikado since the outbreak of the war. More than two-thirds of the Island is al-ready in the hands of the Japanese and pushed backward day by day. The fol-lowing summary of the operations of the last few days was made public at the inst few days was made public at the imperial army headquarters during overgrown with sagebrush and the cacti Sunday

the morning of July 22 the first Sakhalin army took up its march against the Russian position at Dor-bonskoye and general fighting lasted from dawn until 3 in the afternoon, when the army fled, leaving many dead and wounded behind. At the same time our cavalry moved around Raikdell, our cavalry moved around Raikdell, which was rendered untenable to the enomy, who evacuated it, leaving bea considerable quantity of sup-together with three guns.

The two forces joined and fighting continued well into the night in the district near Novemieh. The enemy offered a stubborn resistance, the forces opposing us consisting chiefly of in-fantry and artillery. The opposition encountered was especially stubborn

encountered was especially stubborn near Wedernikovski and the fighting lasted until carly on the morning of July 28, when the Russians retreated to the hills, abandoning their position to us. "The second Sakhalin army st o'clock in the morning of July 28 began a frontal movement having for its ob-ject the occupation of Liukow. The first attack was delivered against the north eide of the town, where the enemy was strongly entrenched. The fighting was of a most stubborn character, but of a most stubborn character, but o'clock our troops had succeeded in entering the town and street fight-ing ensued which lasted until \$:30, waen repeated cavalry charges resulted in the streets being cleared and the enemy forced to evacuate.

"The town was garrisoned and a de-tachment from the second army sent to aid those of the first who were fight. ing near Wedernikovski. The fighting at the latter point was sanguinary and resulted in the complete victory for our troops, the enemy fleeing southward in

Early on the morning of July 29 a detachment of Japanese troops at-tacked a force of Russian infatnry 800 strong. Two hundred of the latter were killed and 500 captured.

The enemy confronting our right present consists of 2000 infantry d a detachment of artillery with eight guns. That on our left numbers 4000 infantry, 700 cavalry and artillery with four guns. Our forces are in fine and prepared for long condition service.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN OUT RYKOFF

Retreating Force Practically Wiped Out to the South.

Japanese army headquarters: "Our independent cavalry, which entered

notwithsianding the continued prosperity of the Arizona miners, statehood is the sole and only topic that is discussed by the enlightened people of this territory today. Development, present and pros-pective, is not lost sight of, but the at-tention of the people of Arizona is riveted on the proposed statehood legislation which promises to come to the front at the next zession of Congress and Arizona trembles at the prospect. The people of Arizona realize that a plan has been kild to bring up and pass an omnibus statehood bill early in the coming session. They are aware that it

Looking upon them, I for one could see very well how it was that Russia dreamed of a day when through them she she once again be the mistress of the Far Eastern waters. Then the fitting word was spoken: our

gunners received the order. In an instant a thousand thunders fell upon the pallor of the sea.

(Continued from First Page.)

Cross Front of Russian Line. Our superior speed carried us across the front of the advancing Russian line

home, are co-operating in a mighty effort to convince Congress of the folly of creatof battle, and as we steamed we concening a state of Arizona or of Arizona and trated our fire upon the Russian leader South. As soon as we found ourselves across the The fact is, Arizona is not ready for front of the Russians and over to the statehood, either individually or joined with New Mexico. The time has not starboard of the hostile line the Mikasa come when this great desert area should be admitted into the Union. Arizona has not the population, the development, nor the first requirement of a state, and she

through 150 degrees, and so completely reversing the order of ships and the direction of the fleet. This brought the The time will come when Arizona will overgrown with sagepresh and the cacil are destined in time to come under cul-tivation, as the waters of her various streams are controlled and put to good use. Mining and agriculture will in time work wonders for Arizona; will increase her population; will bring in a good, substantial people; will make cities where small drugging teams new grand and repeated a number of times. At one time something made me turn my eyes to the ships of our fleet. They were keeping the stations beautifully. With their trains of smoke trailing far to the lee, curling here and there, and describing without substantial people; will make cities where small, struggling towns now stand, and will generally work to the benefit of the entire community. The time will come, if Arizona is let alone, when she will be fully nompetent to enter the union of states, not joined with a sister territory, but individually and alone. Arizona asks merely to be let alone until that time shall arrive. It is a reasonable request, and one that Congress should beed. a shadow of effort a thousand curves of grace and then finally vanishing away, they composed a picture at which I could not suppress the heavings of my breast I could not see how on earth the Russians could find it in their hearts to deny them the merited title of the Mistress of the

Three Scas. and one that Congress should heed By I o'clock in the afternoon the battle There is violent opposition in Arizona to a union with New Mexico. New Mex-ico wants statehood at any price, and is willing to be annexed to Arizona if such was waging to its climax; our steel seed which we had sown with lavish generosity began to bring forth the fruits. It was just about this time that two equadrons of our fleet detached themselves from the main line and disappeared in the fog which was closing in. They were not lost from view very long. When they reappeared they were upon the rear of the hostile ships. The barged-bagged as a helpless rat in a trap. And looking fack-for although I have little of foresight. I am always proud of

ple, the two-state or omnibus statebood bill has been and is being pressed largely for political reasons. Senator Beveridge, my hindsight-I am inclined to think that for political reasons. Senator Beveridge, chairman of the Senate committee on ter-ritories, who is doing more than any other man in Congress to force joint fate, whom some of us in our black moments mistake for a football, and who is equestionably wise, began to strike the hour which was to settle many things, statebood on Arizona and New Mexico is not actuated by a deaire to serve the people of this territory. No man is more unpopular with them. They regard the Indianan as their enemy; they declare him their enemy and they have it in for oong others the future of Asia, the doom of Russia's sea power upon the Pacific and a new day for the peace of the Far East. The confusion among the Russian ships increased; so also the rigor of the him, and the Senator need only another trip into Arizona to test this sentiment. Senator Beveridge, so say these people, did not consult them to accertain their wishes; he did not ask I saw a Russian ship with one smokesavage fire we maintained upon them. After three hours of fighting-that is to their opinions, "but rushed through Ariare openeds, "but rushed through Ari-zona by night in a tightly closed Pull-man car, and went back to Washington to work for joint statebood," That's the way they talk of the distinguished chair-man down here, and they speak from the heart. stack lose the freedom of motion and stagger drunkenly to the rear. She was omiting a huge column of white smoke, evidently disabled. The constant pressure upon the head of the Russian line was telling upon the hostile ships and the "Why should we have statchood thrust upon us." asked one of the largest irri-gation farmers near Phoenix, in conversa-

enemy changed their course, heading west, leaving the unhappy ship to the mercy of our c centrated fire. "when we Most Like Feather in Storm. people: the people we have are too acat-tered; our tillable land is yet largely un-developed; we are not fit for state-hood. And why should we be joined to New Mexico? We have nothing in com-mon with those people. The two terri-tories indeed together

One of the heavy shots struck he mast, and you will be surprised how light a heavy military mast is sometimes. Like a feather in a storm it flew into the sea tories joined together would make a great, unwieldy state; there is but poor communication between us, but what we Out to the South. TOKIO, July 30.-(7 P. M.)-The follow-ing dispatch has been received from the Japanese army headquarters: "Our independent cavalry, which entered "Our independent cavairy, which entered Rykoff (on Sakhalin Island, 45 miles northeast of Port Due), July 37, withdrew on finding order in the city unfavorable to its accupation. Our men, intending to crush the enemy's forces before they had retreated from the eminences west of Rykoff, commenced to advance at 2 A. M., July 37. The van, together with an inde-pendent body of cavairy, advanced by forced marches, taking and disloding the recently holding the northere extremity of Rykoff, and rushed into the town. Con-fused street fighting ensued, but the town was completely taken at 8.26 o'clock in the morning. "The enemy's main strength, which op-posed our right column, fied in disorder southward, taking the short route leading gone. Naturally our glasses wandered things continue as they are. When we are ready for statehood we will ask for it, and until then we don't want it." And this sentiment was echoed by every single resident of Arizona who was encountered on a week's trip. Last month a Congressional party. Inspecting irrigation works paid a cially the fearful work which our 12-1 guns and the 10-inch shells from the with the people and studied con-ns. Every member of that party. Within less than ten minutes one of them so much as a groan she took all we could give her, but not for very long. Like a man shot through the heart, I saw he pitch forward and dive rapidly, how first Very soon her stern was high out in th air. I shall never forget the ghastly pose it struck against the gray of the fog and the white of the angry sea, with her propeller marking a sort of funeral cross. Turning almost completely over, she went

ur seeing even with the assistance of binocular a distance of more than knots. In outmaneuvering the enemy we steamed out of their sight often. Five limes we disappeared from the enemy's sight and five times we returned into the effective range of fire. And each time we mist we spent about 30 minutes in the actual exchange of fire. From a little after 1, when the Russians wasted a couple of trial shots, to about 7, which naw the conclusion of the fleet action of the day, there were three solid hours of fighting.

Singular Behavior of Russians. NEGRO At about 6 o'clock, when the dusk was

eginning to fall, we noticed a singular behavior on the part of the Russians. To ur eyes they seemed to disperse. In their apparent disorder they had, nevertheless, one thing common to them all: All were trying to head northward. As we had done before, the main strength of our fleet threw itself across their path and brought the guns to bear upon the head of the It was about 6:50 P. M. that a heavy

shell battered the main mast of the Borodino. She was on fire. Like a strong man whom you see in tears, the last hour of a battleship touches you to the beart. Ten minutes later she turned turtle. Seven strokes from a clock toiled her knell; lying on her side she went down. And the night, which had covered many a historic wreck of human strife, rung down the curtain once more upon blood and fire of this, perhaps, the greatest naval action in history.

Our principal squadron drew away to the north; it was the hour for the torpedo-boats. It was about 7:20 that I saw through the twilight which was darken ing over the sea more and more, the floillias steaming away from the protection of our heavier vessels, headed for the profiles of the Russian ships melting away into the night. The Russians were expecting them, and a sudden deluge of spoke their greeting to the frail craft, which seemed to live on that sea through a miracle. We covered the reckess advance of the torpedo flotillas with a steady fire, and so the belligerent fleets

passed into the darkness. At about 8 o'clock we began to hear the tunes of torpedoes which had gone home. A little later, out of the night and from the direction in which our torpedo flotillas had disappeared, a strange sound reached us. It was weird in the extreme; shricks of

uman voices they undoubtedly were; nevertheless the distance had mellowed the sharper notes and translated them into a ghostly melody. You would have enemy was said that the restless and unhappy souls. escaped from the norvana, storm and heartbroken, with the black memaries of the sins of yore, were calling out of an angry sea for a honey drop or two of sympathy from their brothers in the flesh. There seemed to us more than 600 volces in the chorus. It was impossible

to tell whether the shricks were from our men or from the throats of the drowning enemies-perhaps both.

Make for Northern Rendervous.

We shaped our course to the northwest; we were certain that the Russians would make for Vladivostok. With the exception of the ships detailed on special duties we made for the rendervous north of the Linncourt Rocks. The communicattons among the vessels of the fleet were maintained throughout the nightnot without difficulty, however. The Russians, so indifferent at first about the unications among the vessels of our fleet through wireless telegraphy, were now very active in disturbing it. A little before the break of day, on the 28th of May, we received a message from our cout; it confirmed our belief and read: The remnant of the hostile fleet is making for Vladivostok.

About 12 miles to the east of Takebe Bay, a little before 10 o'clock in the morning, we sighted five ships of the enemy-the Orel, the Emperator Nicholai the Admiral Senlavin and the General Admiral Apraxine and a cruiser. And the cruiser was the lzumurud, as we came to find out later. Almost as soon as we have into view she detached her-

away at full speed. We opened fire upon the four Russians; at first they showed a half-hearted sign of resistance. Pres-

ently their fire ceased. There was some thing abrupt and sudden in this silence of the hostile guns. Outwardiy they did not seem as if their fighting power were

over them in search after the reason They rested for a moment upon the

Above the cross of St. George another

RUSSIA'S ELECTORAL PLAN

Points Approved by the Council of

Ministers.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30-The fol-

lowing are the principal points of an

electoral system approved by the coun

cll of Ministers for the proposed National Assembly. The aim has been to elaborate

a scheme eliminating as far as possible class representation. The only classes ex-

cluded from the franchise are soldiers

persons under the age of Z years, for-eigners, women. Governors and Vice-Governors of provinces, prefects and po-

lice authorities, nomads and persons de

prived of civil rights. For St. Petersburg, Moscow and 18 of

the larger towns there will be a system

tioned large towns, and cantonal repre-sentatives of peamants. Here also prop

erty qualification is required of 1760 and similar tax qualifications. The election will be by a secret ballot, and an absolute majority is required.

Reservists' Families Neglected.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.-The No.

voe Vremya published this morning a report from Khersu that there is great

report from Anexe that there is great discontent among the reservists in Man-churia at the distress inflicted on their families because of the negligence of the authorities, who have failed to provide proper support for them. This outspoken administen from a Russian source is looked upon as destificant.

ORTLAND TO HAWAII.

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Rev. J. G. Rawlins Planned to Kill Rev. W. L. Carter and Family on Account of Feud in Georgia.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July M .- Rev. J. G. Rawillus early today was found guilty as accessory to the murder of two children of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, and unless a higher court intervenes Rev. Mr. Rawlins and his sons. Milton and Jesse, and Alf Moore, a negro, will have to hang. The Rawling sons and Moore were found guilty of the murder some time ago.

Rawlins and Carter were for years min tawing and Carter were for years man-isters in the Methodiss Church. A fend started and Rawlins plotted to wipe out the Carter family. It was arranged that Moore and Milton, Jesse and Leonard Rawlins were to go to the Carter home and kill the parents while they sat at the supper table. When the children ran out they were to be shot down. The assassing, however, arrived after

the evening meal, and could not shoot through the windows at their victims. Some noise caused Willie and Fannie Bell Carter to run into the yard. Instantiy the guns of the murderers spoke, and the girl fell deal. The boy, shot through the body, dragged himself into the house and told who had done the firing.

All hight long Rev. and Mra. Carter rouched in their home. Through crevices in the log house the Carters could see the assassing creeping about the yard, but whether their daughter was dead or not they could not learn. Finally Rev. Mr. Carter reached his

rifle and fired through a crack in the door. The shot caused the murderers to flee. Moore confessed the plot.

SUICIDE WITH DELIBERATION

Kentuckian First Puts His Affairs in Order for His Wife.

SAN DIEGO. Cal. July 20.-J. W. Mount, 58 years of age, who came to this city from Kentucky, some years ago, committed suicide in a remarkably deliberate manner today. In the morning he ex-cused himself to his wife from attending church and she went alone

On her return Mrs. Mount found on the door of their residence a note from her husband in which he told her to get a neighbor to accompany her when she entered the house. Mrs. Mount did as re-quested. Accompanied by neighbors she entered the dwelling and found her husband dead in a chair. He had shot himself, the builet entering the abd

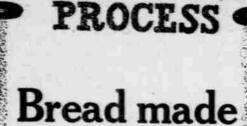
traversing upward. Prior to killing himself he had arranged his papers and affairs in shape so as make sure that his wife would have what property he left.

Negro Moonshiner Is Captured.

ROANOKE, Va., July 30 .- Cephas Poin dexter, the negro moonshiner arrested Wednesday, shot and killed United States Deputy Marshal Z. T. Wade, in Franklin County, while the officer was attempting to arrest him for illicit distilling, was captured today 29 miles south of Ros He was hurried to this city and placed in jail to prevent lynching

U. C. T. Challenges T. P. A.

The United Commercial Travelers have challenged the Travelers' Protective Association to a game of baseball to be played in the near future, the proceeds to be donated to the Bables Home. The T. P. A. men are expected to answer this challenge immediately and Chet White-more, secretary of the U. C. T., awalts



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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1905.

posed our right column, fied in disorder southward, taking the short route leading to Pareonot "July 25, a detachment, which was sent

south in pursuit of the enemy, met the enemy, some 800 strong, at a point six miles south of Rykoff, and killed over 200 and captured 300.

enemy's strength opposed to our right column was of some 5000 infantry and four guns and four machine guns, and that opposed to our left column some 2000 infantry and four guns. "The enemy's loss in trophies is under

Investigation

FIGHTING IN HOT WEATHER

Japanese in Close Pursuit of Rus-

sians on Sakhalin Island,

TOKIO, July 30 .-- (Noon.)-- The following report has been received from the head-

quarters of the imperial army: "Our force on the Island of Sakhalin advanced on the 77th and hotly chased the enemy from early in the morning. Our vanguard occupied Delbenskoe the same afternoon. While our cavairy entered Rykoff, another detachment was sent against the enemy at Nemiha and Ivov-skoe, and disiodged the enemy's force holding Vydernicovsky and vicinity and

immediately commenced pursuit. "The enemy holding the latter place consisted of infantry, with several guns. The temperature is Si degrees Fahren-

War Party Has Upper Hand.

SPECIAL CABLE. ST. PETERSBURG, July 21-News of the utmost moment is daily expected from the army in Manchuria, At army headquarters there are evidences of great activity, and there is no doubt that word of a general engagement is looked for. The war party still has the upper hand and there is still liftle talk of peace.



Statehood.

tion with your correspondent. "when don't want it? We haven't got end

inspecting irrigation works, paid a visit to Arizona, spent several days on its deserts and in its mountains, min-gled with the people and studied conditions. Every member of that party stood ready in the last Congress to vote for the joint statehood bill, to combine Arizona and New Mexico as one state. Before they left here every member of that party, without regard to his politics, openly declared himself, in favor of the Arizona idea, to "let well enough alone." Arizona hopes that the influence of those men may be of avail in the next Congress, if the statehood bill is revived, but it he of avail in the next Congress, if the statehood bill is revived, but it

will take a great reversal of senti-mont a great deal of real education, to overcome what is feared to be a fixed idea in the minds of the majority in Congress.

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Congress. The Delegate from Arizona will not Introduce a statehood bill in the next Congress; he will do his best to pre-vent anyone introducing a bill which involves Arizona. The last Delegate from this territory introduced such a bill in accordance with his own viewa, but without first consulting his con-stituents. As a result he has been restituents. As a result, he has been retired, and a tried representative of the people has been sent bark to Congress. Arisons realizes that it is up against a hard proposition, but it hopes, through its true friends, to ward off statebood mail the sent statehood until the time comes when statehood is deserved. H. J. B.

Oll King Comes to See Fair. Walter R. Wheat, secretary of the Ab

bott Kinney Company. of Los Angeles, is visiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and last night started on a three days' trip up the Columbia River. He is deeply trup up the Columbia River. He is deeply impressed with the many natural ad-vantages of Portland and vicinity, and feels that there is a great future for this state. His company is the owner of "Venice." a famous seaside resort near Los Angeles, upon which upward of EL990.000 has already been expended in making it one of the most beautiful and attractive should in that far-famad 81,000,000 has already been expended in making it one of the most beautiful and attractive spots in that far-famed region. Mr. Wheat was formerly a col-lege professor, but becoming interested in petroleum development at the outset of the rich discoveries in Southern Call-Could through fortunate investments. PHOENIX Ariz. July M.-(Special)-Arizona's position on the statehood question and be output of the rich discoveries in Southern Call-formia, through fortunate investments in the deliver of the rich discoveries in Southern Call-formia, through fortunate investments in the deliver of the and on entering it ex-placed below her aft coming Tower. The should, Arizona does not want state-hood, Arizona asks only to be let alone. Norwithmanding the development that anormous Government irrigation works;

Center Fire on Suvaroff.

Once more we headed off the main squadron of Russia and once again we centered our fire upon the Kniaz Suvaroff, Fire broke out upon her; white columns of smoke towered into the sky and I saw vivid tongues of fire stalking upon her upper decks. From the way her guns were served, and judging from the courage with which she fought, you would have said that the hall of shots in which she was wrapped and all the fires caused thereby were too trifling an incident for the Russians to call for serious

If it were the courage attention. desperation, theirs was certainly splendid, The Knizz Suvaroff and her comrades seemed to have centered their fire on the second ships in our squadrons even more than upon the flagships themselves. Not

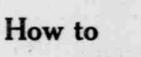
only with our first squadron, but the same was the case with the secon squadron. It may be that the enemy thought the Admirals were aboard the second ship in each squadron instead of upon the ships which carried their flags. The Azuma suffered a good deal from the concentration of hostils shots; she was second in our armored cruiser squadron, One of the shots struck one of her guns and destroyed it completely. Another

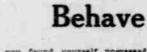
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self from the squadron, and, shaping her course straight for Vladivostok, steamed

Five men have left England for South Africa to demonstrate whether white men can do the work of Chinese in the mines. Their jour-ney is the outcome of a controversy between two members of Parliament.

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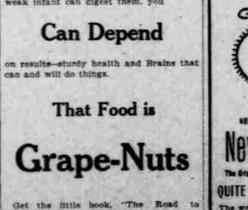
Set of **Brains**? You can build them from food if you

of electoral colleges numbering 160 mem-bers; for St. Petersburg, Moscow and 80 other towns these members will be elect-ed by electors of the first degree, com-prising owners of land and house prop-erty exceeding \$100 in value, the electors in the case of St. Petersburg, Moscow select the kind of food that contains the Phosphate of Potash and Albumen in a digestible form. You might take a hundred weight of those elements in the crude state as sold by the drug shop and yet in the case of St. Petersburg, Moscow and 1500 other towns to include also the holders of industrial patients and paying specified taxes, with no distinction as to not gain a fraction, for Nature is loath to take up and use these things except as prepared in her own marvelous laboratory, the grains of the field.

For the provinces a similar system of colleges will be elected by voters of three On the other hand when you eat food made of the parts of Wheat and Barley categories, namely, landowners, electors especially selected and so treated that a of other towns than the before menweak infant can digest them, you

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