TWO DOOMED BILLS

Economy Will Kill Ship Subsidy and Good Roads.

NO MONEY TO GIVE THEM

Hostile Sentiment Will Be Aided by Necessity Against Ship Subsidies. Good Roads Sentiment

Is Growing.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 15 .- The intense desire of the Republican leaders in Congress to hold down appropriations at the coming session is sure to defeat two pieces of important and much discussed legislation-the ship subsidy bill and a bill making appropriation for Federal construction of good roads.

In carrying out their economy plan, the Republican leaders will shut off "necessary" legislation. all but Neither ship subsidy nor good roads are classed as necessary legislation at this time. Of course, other things will perate to prevent the passage of hese two bills, and it is more than operate to likely that both would be sidetracked, en if there were no deficit in the ederal Treasury. But the condition of the National strong box gives the opposition the very excuse it needs to stave off action, and it will be used to

No Money for Ship Subsidies.

As far as the ship subsidy bill is con cerned, it seems to be farther from passage than it was two years ago. No progress could be made with that bill in the last Congress; so strong was the sentiment against it that its friends did not seriously attempt to force its passage. It was allowed to die in committee. How the new Congress, particularly the new House, will stand on this question remains to be developed, but as far as the coming is concerned, it makes no difference how the House regards proposition; it cannot pass because of the opposition of the leaders who will not consent to depleting the Treasury of many millions to aid shipbuilding when there is already a large deficit

The time may ultimately come when Congress will pass some form of good roads bill. That form of legislation has never been thoroughly discussed in the Senate or House; no serious or systematic effort has ever been made to pass a bill of that purport. But there is a growing sentiniout in favor

of such legislation Whenever the subject has been men tioned, objection has been raised t appropriation of Federal funds for this . It has been asserted that good should be built by taxation, which is to say, by the use of state or county money. But to this argument reply is made that Congress has for years been, appropriating millions upon millions of dollars for improving riv-ers and harbors in the interest of navigation, and it is asserted that it is just as proper to build good roads for the benefit of the farmer as it is to improve the waterways of commerce.

Good Roads Bill Some Day.

Some day this question is going to spring into prominence; it will become the leading issue before Congress, and there will be a battle royal. And it is more than likely that such a fight will end in the enactment of some form of

Meanwhile the committees of the Senate and House are giving considerable attention to this new problem: are at work trying to devise the most practicable and the most equitable manner of distributing funds for road construction, though no conclusion has yet been reached. By the time Con-gress is ready to seriously deal with the problem the two committees will have something tangible to present

THE FRENCH ARM

WAR SCARE IN PARIS.

Size and Quality of the Troops-An Organization for Fighting, Not Parade.

New York Evening Post. Down the broad boulevard an unusual sight and sound advance in the red sun-There is a military band at the head of some infantry regiments; the flag is proudly displayed: the General and staff riding properly in their places soldlers are sunburned and dusty, but they step off blithely in the Paris air. All through this war scare they have been doing the maneuvers at the camp of Chalons in the east, along with other regi-ments, and now the special railway trains have brought them back to barracks. They march conscious of the patriotic eyes

evouring them.

There is silence as the flag passes, but there is not a Frenchman in the crowd who does not salute. No outcry is needed, there is an electric feeling in the air that France has pulled herself together. Perhaps it was for this that the regiments had orders to march down the thronging boulevard, which Emperor

William has never been allowed to see.

The drums play their part noisily in the There are \$5,000 drums in the French army, and it has just been decided that they must go. This has happened before, and another government may bring them back. But now it is so many more soldiers to handle the guns. "Better the drums than the Lebel rifles?" grumbles General Faure-Biguet, who is eran and sentimental. The crowd, still wondering whether Germany means to force a war on France, discusses this vexed question of the drums. Their place, n battle or out of battle, is now taken by bugles keeping the time of the march, sounding the charge.

No one really doubts that France will keep on spinning giddily down the grooves of change; and Germany, with all her booming from the sudden bass drums of her diplomacy, will sooner or later fol-low after. Bedel has said it to Buelow: "Henceforward the workmen will have something to say to your wars, sir!" Jaures, whose patriotism has been sus-pected and compared not to his advantage

notice that he does not salute the flag The Parisian crowd is used to foreigners and Roosevelt is as popular as Emperor William is surprising. No one would dream that a citizen of the United States could deride the army of the sister repub

The American is cockware-and wrong

These French soldiers are not picked men for the militin farade of some Philadel-phia crack regiment. They are simply the whole mass of young Frenchmen-good, bad and indifferent-from the twenty-first year to their twenty-third. whoever is ablehodied enough to stand the military service enforced alike on all. Since the law of 1994 there has been no limit of height for a soldier; up or down, dwarf or giant, all must serve. Before that time the limit was only five feet one inch. With all these efforts to scoop every healthy citizen into the army, the average height has not yet run down to that of Napoleon's Grand Armee in its last years; and not so long ago it was above that of the German army measured as a whole.

As to their soldier clothes, French uni-forms have only three sizes, and the old hand who gives them out carries his tape measure in his eye. The result is obdously not agreeable to Flies-on-Parade; out an American song, when fighting was on, told of the regular army man doing the work and was not enthusiastic over the tailor-made soldier. French infantrymen have, however, ventured to complain of one thing in view of this sudden war alarm. Shoes in three sizes, fitted by eye, do give sore feet for the first rches. What if the reserve had had to mobilized in new shoes?

On the square by and large, it is hardly fair to make these snap judgments be tween memories of spick-and-span pa-rades at home and this universal, roughand-tumble working army in France. As to the average height of the soldiers, the question really touches the race. And It is certain that, with the long periods of peace and the spread of comfortable liv-ing, the French people were never so tall now not even in their brightest days were then either enlisted or the choice o a limited conscription. Under the second out of 210,000 yo empire, out of 210,000 young men coming of age each year, only 72,000—not one in -were taken for the five years' mill-service. From 1838, when the lowinfluence of Napoleon's wars had ceased to operate on the new generations, there was a steady rise in the average height of Frenchmen; and the war with Germany in 1870 was not enough to stay

this vital movement.

There is another reason why the French stature is working up, and it is hardly due to changes which the univer-sal military service helps to bring about. If you take the French provinces, as their different races had inhabited them for a thousand years, there were, broadly speaking three zones: that of Normans Franks, mainly to the north and with tall men and women; that of the Ligurians and Gascons, medium-sized; and the Celts, short, often diminutive, but the hardlest of all. Nowadays the sons and daughters of all these come up to the cities only too easily. As soldier the young men make acquaintance with parts of France the farthest removed from their own. Many of them stay in cities, and marry, with a constant inter mingling of races, so that soon all Frenchmen will be nearly as much allke as all Englishmen, and more so than Americans.

Few Women Own Race Horses. New York Press.

Despite the brave start made by Mrs. Herman B. Duryea and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in the way of a racing stable at the Saratoga track. seems little probability of fashionable women in this country taking up the sport, except for the fancy of the mo-ment. Although at the time the two young matrons combined to form a firm name of "Mr. Roslyn" three years ago, it was said they were in the busi-ness of keeping a racing stable, and that other prominent women would be encouraged to take an active interest also, nothing came of it. Maybe Mr. Duryea and Mr. Whitney had something to say about that. Still the sta-ble of "Mr. Roslyn" was probably the most successful of any in the history of the turf, it never having been, beaten. The stable consisted of one horse, which started once, and won. good roads law which will benefit all the states of the Union, and perhaps insure the expenditure of from \$15,000.00 to \$50,000.000 a year on this work. But that time is not yet; the good roads fight will not come in the Fifty-ninth Congress; it will have to be post-ninth Congress; it will have to be post-ninth Congress; it will have to be post-ninth Congress. Brosman had not she owned Imp, one of the most famous racehorses of recent years. So the Saratoga and Eastern racing season probably will come and go with the women in the grandstand and not in the paddock, and with no repetition of the social flutter once caused by the "Mr. Roslyn" firm.

A Hothed for Chickens,

Country Life in America. Last year I raised 500 chickens, hatching Last year I raised so chickens, natching them with hens, taking them away from the hens and brooding them in an aban-doned hotbed. Did you ever hear of mak-ing a brooder of a hotbed? No? Neither until I tried it last Spring, and I can truly say that I never raised finer chick SCENES DURING THE RECENT ens than those which passed their early life in the famous hothed. I say "fa. mous," for people came from all around to see it. They came to laugh, but the remained to say, "Well, I never!"

Charged With Poisoning Husband. PRATT, Kas., Aug. 15.-Mrs. Harvey Null, charged with murder in the first degree in having poisoned her husband, a well-to-do farmer, and H. C. Kelley, farmhand, charged with aiding and abet-ting her in the crime, have been arrested pere. Mrs. Null was released on bond. Kelley, who is several years her junior, was unable to furnish bond. Null died suddenly on August 6 after eating supper cooked by his wife. An analysis showed his stomach to contain 24 grains of ar-

Favored Ones Withdrew Deposits. BUFFALO, Aug. 15 .- The books of the defunct German Bank, just produced by ourt order for the inspection of the cred-tors' organization, show large amounts were withdrawn by a few depositors on the Saturday preceding the closing of the bank and on Monday, December 5, the

day of the failure. It has been charged that several of the largest depositors were warned that the bank was to be closed Fairbanks to Speak in Vermont. BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. IL.-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks arrived in this city from Ellsworth, Me., late this afternoon. He will participate in the defention.

dedication of memorial tower to Ethan Allen on the old Allen farm tomorrow. Bristow Goes Back to Newspapers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Joseph L. Bristow completed his work as special Panama Railway Commissioner today and

left Washington for Kansas to engage in newspaper work. He owns two newspapers in the state. Morroccan Conference at Madrid. MADRID, Aug. 15 .- In the course of conversation today. Premier Rios gave it to be understood that the international

can conference would

Granditus Mott's Advice to Travelers. Jaures, whose patriotism has been suspected and compared not to his advantage with the readiness of German Socialists to fight, now cries: "I never said more than that:"

An American, evidently a newcomer in Paris, stands up on a chair in front of the cafe and scans critically the soidiers as they pass, "Runts" he says, "and what clothes!" No one understands or takes

CONFERENCE HAS DELAYED BREAK

(Continued from First Page.)

the anticipated statement was not give out, and probably none will be. The Foreign Office maintained complete reserve regarding the proceedings at Portsmouth and, it is expected, judged that, while Russia would be glad to accord a great measure of publicity to the results of the deliberations and even desires to do so, Japan's attitude on this point necessitates the avoldance of any statement or comment regarding the organization. To this end, all the news relating to the Portsmouth conference has been conveyed to the Russian public through the medium of press dispatches.

The idea is advanced by several of the embassies that an outlet may possibly be found in a compromise on the two main points of dispute, if Japan is willing to give up Sakhalin and receive from Russia, not a general war indemnity but payment for any rights that may be acquired by virtue of occupation by the Japanese troops.

DRAFTING TREATY AS THEY GO

Envoys Make Progress and Witte Decides for Himself.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15.-The peace conference began two minutes before 16 o'clock. The plenipotentiaries went to the navy-yard in their motor cars, but the trip was somewhat slow on account of drizzling rain, which made the roads muddy. Ten minutes after their arrival at the naval stores building the negotiators had taken their places in the conference room and work began. When the plenipotentiaries again faced

each other this morning the first business before taking up article 4 was the read-ing and signing of the protocol of yes-terday's proceedings, including the draft of the three articles agreed upon and the minutes of the discussion. The Associated Press is now able to state authoritatively from both sides that the 12 "articles" now before them constitute the basis of a prospective "treaty of Washington. But as the wording is subject to rev It does not as accepted necessarily estab lish the final text.

There is what is regarded as absolute warrant for the statement that Mr. Witte is not referring the questions regarding the various articles to St. Petersburg or Peterhof. All that has been done thus far has been in pursuance of his own decis-ions, although he is advising his sovereign post facto of what is done. But as to the two main propositions if the time should ever arrive when, in his judgment, concessions should be made upon either, it can be regarded as reasonable that he would consult the Emperor before committing himself.

In his interviews with the Emperor b fore he left St. Petersburg he learned and shared the views of the ruler that peace was impossible for Russia upon the basis of indemnity or cession of territory, and in all his private and public utter-ances he continues to hold an absolutely uncompromising attitude upon those

All indications from the Japanese side show also that Baron Komura is equally firm, and that the payment of the cost of the war and cession of Sakhalin are conditions sine qua non. When Baron Komura ascertained from Mr. Witte's reply the Russian nonpossumus apon these articles, he decided to begin the consideration of articles seriation, in order to have time to communicate with his government and secure its final word. The suggestion from Vienna of a pos-sible compromise on the question of Sak-balin on the basis of condominium looks attractive, but it is hardly regarded as a 'A little more than half a century ago it might be said that condominium al-most existed on the island, the Rus-sians holding the northern and the Japanese the southern half, the limitations of their respective jurisdiction being ded, but it was an unlivable condition and led to the exchange of the Japanese dominior of Sakhalin for the cession of

Secretary and Mrs. Pierce have issue invitations to the Russian plenipotenti-aries and their suite for dinner tomorrow evening at the cottage which the assistant secretary is occupying, near the grounds of the hotel. Next week a dinner to the Japanese suite will be arranged.

HARD WORK FOR THE ENVOYS

Busy Day and Night and Sending Many Cablegrams.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 15 .- That making peace is a strenuous life is illus-trated by the dally programme of work of the peace envoys and their sultes. Eight sessions of the conference have been held since the arrival of the mis sions at Portsmouth, one week ago, and all but one of these has been long as to hours. Outside these sessions everyone connected with the work has inuous and taxing occupation, with but few hours for rest and practically

one for recreation.

The envoys have breakfast before 2 o'clock; they are in the Navy-yard be-fore 10, and, with the exception of a brief space for luncheon, served in the conference building, they stay in ses-sion until evening. After this a dinner sion until evening. After this a dinner is served at the hotel, and the work of

he evening and night begins.

Last night for M. Witte and Barot Rosen there was an outside duty, and one of almost as great importance as the peace between Russia and Jap namely, the consideration of the queetion of the amelioration of the condition of the Jews in Russia with a delegation of eminent Hebrews. During this time the Japanese emissaries were busily engaged in their quarters in bringing their records to date in the preparation of cablegrams and in get-ting ready for the next day.

An idea of the volume of cables which are daily sent to Europe and the Far East may be bad from the statement that on Sunday the cable department handled \$1000 of husiness, including dispatches from both the Russian and Japanese peacemnkers from its headquarters here. Both sides are keen in the matter of their facilities for communication. The heavy tax on the local telephone wires made it im-possible for them to get quick service between the hotel and their conference rooms in the Navy-yard, and com plaint was made, with the result that Secretary Peirce had two direct telephone systems installed between these in Paterson for embezziement.

points, one for the Russian and one for the Japanese. The exclusive use of the Navy-yard so far as civilians are concerned, still possessed absolutely by members of the peace commission, Yesterday, in addition to the regular guard of marines, which from the first was placed over the naval stores building, a detail of Secret Service men was added. They surrounded the building and kept constant watch throughout

MONEY FOR PEACE, NOT WAR Jewish Bankers Willing to Help Rus

sia on Conditions. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15-The Hebrew delegation, headed by

Wentworth today, saying there be a subsequent interview with ltte. They believe the result of their talk with M. Witte, and the interview ,which is still to come, cannot but prove beneficial to their coreligionists n Russia. They continue to deny most emphatically that the question of a loan to Russia was discussed with M. Witte. Nevertheless, one of them said to the Associated Press that he had no doubt, if Russia so desired, Jewish bankers would be glad to loan the noney to Russia if the Jews in Russia were placed on an equal footing with inhabitants of the country representative of another great bank-

ing house (not Jewish) said:
"Russia can obtain in America all the money she wants to make peace, but none to make war. Our positi the same as that of the Paris bankers."

JAPANESE LAND IN SIBERIA Capture Russian Post on Straits Opposite Sakhalin.

TOKIO Tuesday, Aug. 15.-Admiral Kataoka reports that a detachment of his squadron attacked the Russians guarding Lazareba Point, in the Tartary Straits, August 13. Marines were landed and they were exposed to a sudden attack from Russians, who were hidden in a for-est. The Japanese loss was one killed and four wounded, but the Russians were

finally dispersed.

A Japanese torpedoboat-destroyer erating on the east coast of Sakhalin Islland attacked the Russians holding the telegraph office at Raioro on the morning of August 13, and captured 18 men and the telegraph apparatus.

DECISIVE RESULT THIS WEEK

Insistence on Indemnity Will Break Off Negotiations.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- M. Witte has received final instructions relative to the extreme limit of the Russian concessions, according to information received this afternoon by the Temps from its St. Petersburg correspondent who says he learns in governmental circles that, should Japan insist on the payment of an indemnity, the negotiations will be broken off. The Jecisive the correspondent says, is expected this week.

JAPANESE ATTACK DEFEATED

Torpedo-Boats Fail in Attempt to Land Troops.

GODZYADANI, Manchuria, Aug. 15.-Two Japanese torpedo boats today bom barded Port Hazarevo (Port Lazareff, Co rea.) An attempt was then made to land troops, but they were beaten off by Russlan troops.

WILL OCCUPY KAMCHATKA.

transmission.)—A Japanese reconnoissance in force along the line of the railway on the Kirin road, from the Changtufu line.

the peace conference, and the Japan-ese envoy has accepted, if engagements

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- A pas

senger on the Mongolia was Baron Stael de Holstein, secretary of the Rus-sian Embassy at Pekin, who is going to the peace conference.

Railway Commissioners Coming. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 -- Members of the Na-

tional Association of Railway Commis sioners left here on a special train over Chicago & Northwestern for Deadwood, S. D. where the annual meeting of the Association will open Monday morning, and continue four days. After the meet-ing the delegates will go in special trains to Portland and other Pacific Coast points. Among those who will deliver addresses before the Association are Judge C. C. Clements, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and George R. and George Peckham, president of the C. M. & St. P. Railway.

E. H. C. Taylor.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-Edward H. C. Taylor, formerly of the Willamette Steamboat Company and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, died suddenly yesterday, aged 65, at his home in this city. Mr. Taylor entered the rallway service in 1869, and from 1885 until his death he was auditor of freight receipts for the Northern Pacific Railroad. He is survived by a widow, two sons-Edward W. D., of Wis., and Carl, of Lewiston, Idaho-and two daughters, Elis and Constance.

Schwab Buys Nevada Gold Mine. BULLFROG, Nev., Aug. 15 .- It is stated

here on good authority that John Y. Mc-Kane and his associates, representing Charles Schwab, have purchased the Ir terests of the Montgomery Mountain Mining Company, taking in the Shoshone Mining Company, taking in the Shoshone Polaris property on the northeast and the Montgomery Shoshone Mining Company on the east, the Crystal Mining Company, controlled by Schwab, being the purchaser It is too early to get details, but the property is said to have been bonded for \$3,000,000.

Watch for Beicher at Honolulu. HONOLULU Aug. 15.-The police will watch the steamer Sonoma, which is due tomorrow, for ex-Mayor H. H. Beicher, of Paterson, N. J. Acting Governor Atkin-son received a cablegram which is reported to have been sent by the Governor of New Jersey, asking that action be taker here to apprehend Belcher. It is believed that Belcher is on his way to Australia, and it is reported here that he is wanted

Fire at Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug., 15.-As the result of a small biaze that originated in Hammond's restaurant on Chester avenue this morning Scribner's Opera-House and other buildings in the block bounded by Chester avenue, Elghteenth, K and Wall streets, in the heart of the city, were completely destroyed by fire within the space of an hour. Present estimates place the loss at \$77,000 covered by insurance to the extent of about \$20,000,

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend sincere thanks to members of L. O. T. M. and other friends for many kindnesses shown us during illness and death of our wife and mother, Carrie E. Billion.

V. A. BILLION AND CHILDREN.

HOLDS UP STAGES

Highwayman Robs Passengers in Yosemite Valley.

NEWS PHONED TO SHERIFF

Driver Can Give a Description of the Lone Robber Who Takes Valuables From the Sight-Seeing Tourists.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 15.-Meager details of the daring robbery by a highwayman of the Yosemite Valley stage, running between Raymond and Wawona, were obtained here tonight. The stages were held up one at a time about three and a half miles below Ahwahnee, a few niles above Grub Gulch. Passengers were relieved of their money.

A telephone message was received here by W. A. Veith tonight from his brother. Alton Veith, Austrian Consul at Milwaukee, who was a passenger on the stage coming out of the Yosemite Valley. The telegram suid:

"Stage held up. Robbed of money, not The driver of the stage on which Veith

was a passenger was Walter Farnsworth, He will meet Sheriff Jones of Madeca County tomorrow at 5 o'clock and give him a description of the man who robbed him and his passengers of their coin.

Say Improvement Is Poor.

Margaret Dunn, J. M. Dunn, N. L. Muelr, A. Zahn, J. Assman and S. Petersen have filed petitions with the City Council and Executive Board protesting against the acceptance of the improvement on Shaver street, between Union avenue and East Twelfth, alleging that the work has been properly performed, that the surface of the street is covered with large rocks, and that the improvement has not been done in accordance with the plans and specifications. They also constrate against the apportionment of sements for said improvement, claiming that the cost thereof is excessive for the benefits received, and express a desire to be heard before any further action is taken in the matter.

WILL OCCUPY KAMCHATKA.

Japan About to Seize Most Northern

Province of Siberia.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says that the occupation of Kamchafka will be shortly announced. The gartison there consists of a single battalion.

Japanese Reconnoiter in Force.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF JAPAN-ESE ARMY IN MANCHURIA, Aug. II, 5 P. M., via Fusan, Aug. 15.—Delayed in transmission.)—A Japanese reconnoissance in force along the line of the railway on the Kirin road, from the Changfurg line, drove in the Russian outposts. On Aug. 15.—R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, has invited Baron Komura to visit Canadra after the peace conference, and the Japanese envoy has accepted, if engagements will permit.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Fertland—E. R. Heitt, Toledo, O.; M. C. Birnle, Springfield, Mass.; Dr. C. H. Gulle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Highes, Sci. Louis; Mrs. S. Fox., Mrs. E. C. C. H. Buthe, Subcription, C. F. Holimes, New York: W. Golle, Miss L. N. A. Henderson, W. E. Gulle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Holimes, New York: W. Golle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Gulle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Holimes, New York: W. Golle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Fulle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Holimes, N. W. E. Fulle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Fulle, Muscatine, Inc., N. A. Henderson, W. E. Holimes, N. W. E. P. W. E. G. P. Holimes, N. W. E. P. Holimes, N. W. E. P. W. E. G. P. Holimes, N. W. E. P. W. E. G. P. Holimes, N. W. E. P. W. E. G. P. Holimes, N. W. E. P. W. E. G. P. P. P. O. H. Burgener, C. F. Holimes, N. W. E. P. P. D. P. O. P. P. D. P. O. P. P. D. P. O. P. P. D. P. D

The Perkins—E. J. Masters, Kelso; Mary The Perkins—E. J. Masters, Kelso; Mary Acruse, Boise, Idaho; W. L. Taylor and wife. Spokane; Paul Schmidt and wife. Albany; Hattle, M. Snow, Spokane; C. B. Ellis, San Francisco; C. D. Todd and wife, Greeley, Colo.; O. F. Reynolds, Helena, Mont.; Charles Kendlen, Worthington, Minn.; Miss Cora Bettman, Olympia; Sarah V. Tali, Jollet, Ill.; Elsis Talt, Padilla, Wash.; A. F. Schultz, Elisnsburg; A. Andsrson, Nome, Alasks; C. L. Fuller, Cheney, Wash.; John N. Flink and wife, Wallace, Idaho; George Kravtes and wife, Chicago; T. Walsh and wife, Tekoa; L. B. Moss, Lakeview; R. Lemmons and family, Carrollion, Ind.; H. J. Murphy and wife, Bruce Abbey, Waltsburg; D. H. Walker and wife, Richmond; E. L. Prochsting, Wallace, Idaho; Arthur Strong, Greeley, Colo.; Lewis Bertheloe, H. Bertheloe, E. Worsley, Great Falls, Mont.; Henry K. Millard, Lezington, Ky.; Miss Rose Stoermer, Los Angeles; Mrs. James Favilliot and son, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Bert Linn, Lacrosse, Wis., J. K. Hosmer, Minneapolls; Colla Burr, Grand Rapids; J. H. Danger and wife, Pocatello; H. C. Hornish, Lancaster, Pa.; T. Uryens and wife, White Salmon; Mrs. J. Foster, Springfield, Ill.; J. D. Lamb and family, Walla Walla; E. L. Parrott, Roseburg; E. T. Jagerson, Colfax; B. F. Langhlin, J. W. French, The Dalles; A. D. Dawson, Arlington; C. R. James, Hank Schafer, Epokane; D. Gibson and wife, Mexico; J. W. Ghson, Nelson B. C. David Ruchhelm, Stanford University; Cathrine Talt, Joilet, Ill.; M. A. Christensen, San Francisco; R. H. Britt, Holse; S. J. Chapman, Denver; George E. Towle and son, Red River, N. D.; J. E. Towle, Shaw, Or.; Miss Nellie Ayisworth, Walla Walla; W. H. Carrott, J. E. Wasver, San Francisco; J. F. Mc-Kelvey, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Mrs. Mary Conney, Chieago; Jers, P. R. Booth, Memphily, E. J. Master, Kello; John F. McGovern, H. A. Culp, Los Angeles; D. H. Booth, Memphily, E. J. Master, Kello; John F. McGovern, Brownsville; D. P. Twillinger, North Yamhilli; J. H. Deviln, city; F. E. The Perkins-E. J. Masters, Kelso; Mar.

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Burnell, Duluth; Miss Kate Smith, Miss Kate Smith Eau Claire, Wis.

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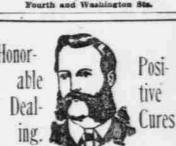
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