THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905. General Rixey and John A. McIlbenny left for New Orleans over the Illinois Central at \$50 o'clock. who arrested him as he threw the money SPENDS BUSY DAY the sidewalk and called out, "Will be take it?" Artistic Picture Principal Central at \$30 o'clock. An unexpected greeting to the Presi-dent was the firing of a Presidential sa-lute by General Peter Tracey, who upon the occasion of the President's former visit to Memphis received him at the sta-tion with a salute of 21 guns. The trip from Little Rock to Memphis was uneventful. The President enter-tained the departing newspaper men at a dinner in his private car and bade them a cordial bood bye. Framing. High-Grade Watch Repeating. Very Reasonable Cipman, Wolffe & Co. **Portland Agents** Explosions of turpentine injured ten Expressions of turpentine injured ten firemen and half as many spectators at a fire that early yesterday morning de-stroyed the paint manufacturing estab-lishment of F. Eigel & Co., in New York. On the way to the fire an engine was overturned in a ditch and three firemen IN OLD ARKANSAS **Railroads Try to Pack Rate** were seriously hurt. One will probably Law Convention. \$1.25 Scotch In broad daylight Tuesday afternoon In broad daylight Tuesday afternoon a store within a stone's throw of Broad-way's most frequented district in New York, was robbed by five men who held up the proprietor and his cierks at the muzzle of pistols. In a subsequent pur-suil' of the robbers a panic was caused among matinee crowds. William Beckett alone was captured. **President Visits Fort Root and** Tweeds 79c JUSTICE TO STATE NEEDED Speaks on Lynching at STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL 54-inch Scotch Tweeds all-wool, Little Rock. Roosevelt Appeals Against Rich suitable for Coats and Suits, in pret-Criminals' Evasion of Law. ty illuminated heather mixtures, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25-(Spe Alfred Decardo, who walked to New ial.)-President Roosevelt launched a Hundreds of Delegates Rushed to Arrest Decardo, who wated to New York from San Francisco to see the girl he had hoped to marry, and found that she had sailed for Italy, tried to kill himself yesterday by jumping from Wil-liamsburg bridge into the East river. A grays, browns, etc., etc. A most new crusade today, and raked Governor CHEERED ALL ALONG ROUTE Chicago to Oppose Roosevelt's Jefferson Davis, of Arkansas, over the desirable and worthy fabric at a very coals for his defense of lynch law. Amendment of Interstate low price. The new doctrine was, in brief, an ap-Commerce Law. policeman reached him in time to prevent a suicide. He had neither money nor peal for more justice to the state in its legal dealings with criminals who are Loudly Acclaimed in Crowded Streets 20,000 Yards of the Newest friends. 15c, 18c, 20c Per- 11C now enabled to evade punishment for Denounces Both Negro Criminals Armed, bandit-like, with two revolvers their misdeeds by the expenditure of ach, smoking cigarettes and living in a cave, three boys were arrested near La-grange, IIL, Tuesday by detectives of CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -- Police may be necesmoney and resort to the technicalities of and Those Who Lynch sian Flannelettes at sary to prevent a clash between the two factions of delegates to the interstate commerce law convention, which will beobsolete laws. He said an offender factle Them -- On to Memphis. against the Government was worse than the Burlington rallway. In the cave the Green, brown, navy, sky, red, pink, e against an individual, and added: gin a two days' session in Steinway Hall officers found what was left of 25,000 in beautiful Persian designs, in a at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Officers of the organization assert that the railcigarettes, several boxes of cigars, and several revolvers. The boys were ac-"I am just a triffe more intent on punishing a Republican offender than a Dem. great variety of new color combincused of being members of a gang that has operated about Lagrange for weeks. ways have brought hundreds of delegates to Chicago from all parts of the country for the purpose of packing the convention ocratic, because he is my own scoundrel." ations; soft, warm and fleecy; PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME TODAY and preventing an indorsement of Presiideal fabric for Kimonos and New Orleans, La.-Arrive D A. M. Small Risk of Yellow Fever. dent Roosevelt's plan of Governmental regulation of freight rates by increasing THINK RUSSELL WILL WIN Sail on the river, followed by an ad-Sacques; great bargain at .. 11¢ NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25-Yellow fever dress by the President and formal eports to 6 P. M.: New cases, 9; total o date, 33%; deaths, 2; total to date, the power of the Interstate Commerce France Hopes He Will Settle Dispute luncheon. Will leave New Orleans on a lighthouse-tender, on which he will About 200 delegates had arrived in the 429! new focl, 4; under treatment, 54; With Venezuela. \$8.00 and \$7.50 New Plaid Silk Waists city this evening and both factions had opened headquarters in the Auditorium Hotel. Feeling ran high and both sides pass the night. discharged 885. Although the eve of the President's visit does not find yellow fever stamped PARIS, Oct. 25 .-- The officials here ares had numerous committees at work, tonholing and interviewing every Today \$5.85 LITTLE BOCK., Ark. Oct. 25 .- Presigratified at the action taken by the American government in instructing its minister at Caracas to endeavor to arout in New Orleans, it is the conviction of all Federal and other scientists who tent Roosevelt spent seven crowded gate who appeared upon the scene. Both sides were outspoken in their determinaminister at Caracas to endeavor to ar-range the Franco-Venezuelan diplomatic are gathered here that the risk he runs hours in and around Little Rock today. in coming to New Orleans for a day is incident, and are hopeful of the success of Minister Russell's efforts, which are similar to those of the French Minister at Morocco in behalf of Ion Perdicaris. It is said that Mr. Russell's representa-tion will take the general form of show-ing Perdication (Contro the State of State) and his journey from Fort Logan H. Root, to control the convention tomorrow. infinitely small. in Big Rock, on the north side of Arkanand, unless somebody's actions in the \$1.50 and \$1.25 75c, 50c Fancy sas River, to the City Park in Little Rock ing are weaker than his words to-Train Going to New Orleans. night, there will be a warm time in Steinwas marked by enthusiastic demonstraway Hall before noon tomorrow tions of welcome on the part of thousands GRENADA, Miss., Oct. 25 .- The special

GRENADA, MISS. OCL 20-THE Special train bearing President Roosevelt arrived here at 11:30 o'clock tonight. After a stop of five minutes, the train started for New Orleans, promptly on schedule time.

doing so elicited hearty applause. After SARDIS, Miss., Oct. 26.-President Roosevelt's train passed here shortly be-fore 11 o'clock last night. The President had retired for the night. the party was escorted from the special train, the President and his traveling companions were taken in carriaget

IDAHO TRIALS IN SPRING

(Continued From Page 1.) cator named George Rubedew. This letter, the rumor runs, was directed to I. N. Smith. a prominent Lewiston attorney, and the author was Senator Heyburn. The locator used it to induce settlers to locate upon certain timber lands in the Pierce County country, upon which Northern Pacific scrip had been placed by one E. N. The locator, it seems, had Brown. sought the advice of the Lewiston attorney, with a view of the probability of winning a decision in a contest against this scrip by a settler located upon it, and the lawyer's opinion had been to the effect that this scrip could

be beaten. Heyburn Wrote a Letter.

This, however, the story runs, was insufficient to induce the settler to 10-\$250,000, Secretary Hitchcock said: cate upon these lands, and the advice of Senator Heyburn was sought. The letter above mentioned contained an opinion by Senator Heyburn, it is said. which coincided with Lawyer Smith's, at the same time designating what his War Veterans, 12 Union soldiers and fees would be to win such a contest, and by reason of the opinion and the understanding many settlers located upon the land. A syndicate was formed, the rumor has it, whereby the settler paid \$150 down, \$75 for the lo-



mation comes to the State Department from Nicaragua that the so-called Leon Court has confirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the American citizen, Albers, and has fixed his sen-tence at 12 months' imprisonment. Albers will take an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court at Managua.

The State Department has instructed Mr. Merry, the American minister to Mr. Nicaragua, to send his secretary of legation, J. G. Bailed, to Manugua to observe the progress of the case, so as to be in a position to inform the State De-partment regarding the treatment that the Albers case receives.

WILL BE GREAT MONEY-SAVER Hitchcock Gives Reasons for Abol-

ishing Land Receivers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-In speaking to-

day of his determination to recommend to Congress the abolition of all positions held

1200,000. Secretary Hitchcock said: Under the law no application for settlems on the public lands can be heard unless be Receiver and Register are present and editi as a court. If one happens to be sick or disposed or absent, the application for a be-ing moust await his return. Furthermo both Register and Receiver must agree their findings to constitute a decision. So times they disagrees and refer the case up the General Land Office.

the General Land Office. Euch in hrief is the public land system thas been in vogue in the United States i years. It is cumbersome, unwieldly and pensive. The Register can perform his o work and that of the Receiver with very lit trouble, while the saving in time, paper a lik effected by doing away with a court co-sisting of two persons and reducing it to o person will not only be a great benefit intending settlers, but, what is more, it a nave money and time to the Government.

New Battleship Given Trial.

ing Pressient Castro that it is the desire of the United States to have the French controversy adjusted. The question which it is necessary to adjust is the withdrawal of the offensive action taken by the government of Venezuela toward M. Talguy, the French Charge d'Affairs. Thereafter the constitute of components

Thereafter the question of compensat-ing the French Cable Company for its losses, and redress for the expulsion from Venezuela of M. Brun, the manager of the company, remain to be adjusted. No difficulty is difficulty is apprehended in arranging the commercial features of the case, if President Castro first corrects his discourtesy toward the representative of the French government.

Says Jones Kept the Price.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 35 -- William H. Fish, a local capitalist, today filed suit against John S. Jones for an accounting of the affairs of the Jesse Mining Company, which owns mines at Chappas Gulch, Ariz. The company is capitalized at \$2,500,000. The plaintiff charges that the defendant was possessed of about \$25,000 received from the sale of the stock which the defendant has either squandered, wasted or put into property of his own, which he has attempted to conceal from stockholders and place be-vond their reach.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Arrangements have been made by the United Irish So-cleties of New York to hold a mass meeting on November 9 in Cooper Union to protest against the proposed series of entertainments to Prince Louis of Bat-tenberg during his visit here.

WOUNDED BY SMUGGLERS

American Customs Collector Has a Fight in Santo Domingo.

fight with smuggiers.

Bags 95c

These Handbags are all this Fall's latest styles in seal and walrus, grain, black and brown, some fitted with coin purse; others with mirror, pencil and memo book; some envelope bags with strap handle; other bags with the new Vienna handles; regular \$1.50 to \$1.25; a great bar-

Hosiery 29c Anyone who knows the value

of Hosiery will appreciate today's hosiery bargains. A broad variety of fancy stripes and embroidered effects in pearl gray, tan, navy, Alice blue and a large variety of plain and fancy weaves black.



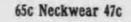
75c and 50c Values 29c Sale will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

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Manufacturers' Lace Curtain Samples

Samples of Nottingham Lace Curtains in all qualities of Nets and Laces; some of this season's best patterns among the lot; each sample 134-yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide; samples of curtains that sell from \$2.00 to \$5.00 pair. Your choice today at, each, 23¢ and 39¢

5000 yards of Curtain Swiss in dots, stripes, wreaths, bowknots and fleur de lis patterns; full 36 inches wide;



Women's newest, up-to-date Neckwear in lace and silk Stock Collars, bended Collars, some Collar and Cuff Sets, alarge variety of styles to seleet from; regular 65c, a bar-

\$2.00 Kid Gloves \$1.29

Three-clasp Dress Kid and Suede Gloves, all leading shades, assorted sizes; some with Paris plain point embroidery, some with fancy twotoned embroidery; the best lot of fine Kid Gloves ever offered at\$1.29

25c Children's Hosiery 15c

youd their reach. Irish Don't Like Prince Louis.

The President, headed by his escort of mmittee, reached the city shortly bere noon. The streets were jammed with and every available housetop on main streets had its occupants. The ent was loudly cheered as he passed toward the City Park. He repeatlly srose in his carriage and bowed his anks to the people. At one point on street the way was cleared with fficulty, so great was the crush.

of people appearing on the streets for the

President delivered two speeches, in one

of which he denounced lynching and in

inspecting Fort Logan H. Root, whence

through the city of Argentina, where he

was liberally cheered along the route

Crossing the river, the party proceeded

through Little Rock, on the main street.

When the President's train arrived at

Argentina over the Rock Island lines, a

reception committee, headed by United

States Senators Berry and Clark, Govern-

or Davis and Federal Judge Trimble, en-

tered the President's car and warmly wel-

comed him to Arkansas. The President

fid not alight from his car at Argentina.

and the train proceeded to Big Rock, the

nearest point to Fort Logan H. Root.

Here the President and party alighted.

party arriving there at 9:30 o'clock.

and a visit was made to the post, the

After a brief reception the President

aspected the barracks and grounds and

expressed his satisfaction at, the excel-

ent arrangements for the comfort of the

Veterans of Both Armies.

Nearly the entire morning was taken

for the city was made. When the 'car-

riages were drawn up the mounted escort

President. This escort, which is known

as the "Blue and Gray," consisted of 24

2 former Confederates, and it particu-

arly pleased the President. It was an-

he President's carriage throughout the

ntire day and act as a bodyguard.

ced that this escort would precede

at Fort Root, after which the start

for took their places beside the

While in Little Rock, the

President of Whole Country.

The party traversed Tenth street to he City Park, where an immense throng d gathered about the speaker's stand. e President was welcomed to the city nd state by General Powell Clayton, for- a United States Senator and contrary r Ambassador to Mexico, and by Judge to the laws. iber in an appropriate manner.

George W. Rogers, president of the ard of Trade, the master of ceremonies st introduced Governor Jefferson Davis o spoke at some length upon general He was followed by Judge Jacob eiber, who introduced the President e applause given the President was ely enthusiastic, and it was seval minutes before he was allowed to

The President's declaration that "when President is worth his salt he's the addent of the whole country," was en so earnestly that it speedily drew plaudits from the assembled thou-The President's speech in part nda. llows

Vigorous Words on Lynching.

"The worst enemy of the negro race is negro criminal, and above all the nal of the hideous type so often ously avenged. Every reputable cold man owes the duty to himself and to race to hunt down that criminal. as to the white man's side: Now, avenge one hideous crime by another to reduce the avenger to the bestial d. Another thing which makes this is haw so abhorrent is that three-riths of the crimes for which it is inothers than those against nen of the country. Governor, you d I and all others in authority owe it our people to drive out the reproach menace of lynch law in the ited States."

The President and his party left Little ck for Memphis and New Orleans at 4 ock.

ROWD INSISTS ON SPEECH

hort Delay at Memphis Adds to the President's Programme.

President's Programme. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.-President posevelt and his party arrived here to-ght at 8:30. The President's tilinerary in the scompanied by Mrs. Heyburn was also an arrival in the city tonight from Moscow. He is accompanied by Mrs. Heyburn and his secretary. When asked what he had to say relative to the persistent rumors that the Government agents had evidence against him, involving him in exploiting ind matters before the department at Washington for a prominent Lewiston at-torney, he replied that he had nothing to say. He referred to a published state-ment of United States Attorney Rukk, in which the latter said that so far there was no evidence in the Government's hands implicating Senstor Heyburn. The President's party left the in these met dominant is personal mem-to of the President's party left the

orr address, dwelling upon what con-tutes good diffeenship. Several mem-rs of the President's party left the in hore and departed for Washington. be President, Secretary Loeb, Surgeon-te States mails, having reased to publish lottery advertigements.

cator's fee, \$25 to go towards the erecmor and accompanied by the reception tion of a cabin on the land and the remaining \$50 as attorney fees for the Senator and Smith. Many settlers located upon these lands and entered a contest looking towards the breaking up of the scrip and many of the cases, if not all, have run their length through the different land departments and the decisions have been in favor of the scrip.

it is said, was at a time when he was

READY AT ANY TIME.

Anxious for Trial.

edge that he was running, but blushed like a schoolboy when some of his friends

chipped in with the remark that "Mr. Borah was it."

When questioned concerning the action

of the Federal Court today in continuing the land-fraud cases, Mr. Borah said:

"We are ready for trial. We had sup-posed that we would have to be ready, and so we were prepared, fully expecting

to try the cases. We waived all prelim-

tent ourselves with a continuance. "It is not for me to discuss the merits

of the cases at this time, further than

to say that there will never come a time when my clients will not be ready and anxious for trial. They are perfectly will-

ing to have the matter passed upon by a jury if the Government sees fit to urge

Republicans of Lewiston insist on tender-ing him a banquet, and are making ar-rangements to that end.

QUINCY, MERS., Oct. Z.-The battle-ship Rhode Island, compared by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, left the company's yards here today for her builder's trial. The Rhode Island will go directly to Provincetown, and will go given standardizing tests on the Govern-It is stated that after the institution of these contests a collection was ent measure. Later she will proceed to Rockland, Me., for further tests on the taken up from a body of these settlers and forwarded to the Senator at Washcourse along the Maine ington as his fees in the cases. This, ORST.

Government Bonds Refunded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 35 -- Bonds to the amount of \$1,565,699 were refunded at the Treasury Department today, making the fotal to date under the Secretary's last call \$30,584,600.

Attorney Borah Says His Clients Are Rosen Will Not Leave Washington.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25.-Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador today denied that he is to succeed Count Lamsdorff LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 25.-(Special.)-George H. Rester and C. W. Robnett, two of the defendants in the land-fraud cases, returned home this afternoon. Acas Minister of Foreign Affairs at St. Petersburg. companying Mr. Kester to the city to-night is Hon. William E. Borah, of Boise, who has been retained as attorney

tist, is dead of typhold fever.

Will Be Guests of Fairbanks.

Boise, who has been retained as attorney for the defendants, and tonight he is the center of attraction at his rooms in the Bollinger Hotel. Mr. Borah laughed when asked about his candidacy before the next State Legislature for Senator to succeed Fred T. Dubolse. He refused to acknowi-tred T. Dubolse. He refused to acknowi-Cholera has been stamped out in Manila, but continues in the Philippine provinces. Chicago physicians propose to raise

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\$500,000 to start a Physicians' Club, which will cost \$2,000,000. The North American Biscuit Company has bought out Augtin Young & Co., of Boston for \$250,000 and will invade the Chicago market. The independent cracker bakers of the East have combined for

the purchase of materials.

Stringent rules regarding the shipment of explosives will be enforced by all the railroads next year, as the result of recommendations made yesterday by a special committee of the American Rail-

fact that the grand jury was in session and could report indictments had we forced dismissal of these, we had to conway Association. The contract for the Russian loan is completed. The French portion is \$120,-009,000, the German portion \$80,000,009, and, Great Britain and the United States will take \$20,000,000 each. The rate of interest is said to be 4 per cent, and it is ex-pected to sell the bonds at about 90.

Plunging down II stories in a ventilat-ing shaft in the First National Bank the matter." Mr. Borah expects to leave for the northern part of the state tomorrow, and may possibly return here in a few days. Tall was from the listh floor to fourth, on which is the bottom of building at Chicago, Tuesday, Bruno A. Bachr, aged 15, met a tragic death. The

E. S. Blydenberg, of Eldora, Ia., must serve a life sentence for the murder of his third wife. The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the sentence. He pois-oned the woman with arsenic to obtain her property, and is said to have disposed of two former wives in the same way.

Argentine capitalists have obtained from the Bolivian government a con-cession for a railway from Santa Cruz, Bollvia, to the Paraguay River, a dis tance of 250 miles. The company will run steamboats direct to Buenos Ayres down the Paraguay and Parana rivers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Secretary Taft has received a cable from G. F. Colton. head of the customs service in Santo Domingo, stating that one of the Ameri-can tax collectors, David F. Morris, was slightly wounded near Nayba on the Hay-tian frontier. It is said that there is no political significance in the fact and that Mr. Morris was probably wounded in a

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Oldest Daughter of Revolution.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 55.-Mrs. Sarah Watson Andrews died at Silver Springs yesterday at the age of 102 years. She was born in Bennington, Vt., and was the oldest surviving daughter of the American Revolution. She retained mental faculties to the end.

Henry Storrs, Railroad Man.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 .- Henry Storrs, general superintendent of Lake Short & Michigan Southern Railway, died here today of paralysis, aged 57 years. Mr. Storrs started his railway career with the Burlington system as a switchman.

Dr. Charles T. Searle, California

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. M .- Charles T. Searle, of California, the American den-

CHICAGO, Oct., 25.-(Special.)--Mrs. Goode, wife of H. W. Goode, president of the Portland Exposition, arrived in the city today and is at the Vendome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairclough. Mr. Goode will arrive later and they will go to Washington to be the guests of Vice President and Mrs. Fair-banks.

Funeral of Jerry Simpson.

WICHITA, Kan. Oct. 25 .- With solem

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