

Morgan, will be held early next week. It is generally understood by those close The President, it was said, had not sent to the President that the railway officials some doubt as to whether to expect . Mr. Morgan, it was stated, had not urge Mr. Roosevelt to take some steps "to allay the public anxiety now threatening to obstruct railroad investmade the point quite clear to them before ments and construction and as to the leaving for Eur relations between the railways and th

Since Mr. Morgan's hurried trip to the WITHDRAWN FROM FOREST the President has held numerous conferences with Chairman Knapp and members of the Interstate Commerce Large Area in Pend d'Oreille Mountains Open to Settlers. Commission, in order that he may be it better position to present the Adminis OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash tration's side of the question when h ngton, March 14.-The Forest Service has accived notice that 372,000 acres of land a Slavens County, Wash., have been remeets the railroad presidents next week The Administration is firmly convinced that the great unrest in financial circles eased from temporary withdrawal. This and lies between the Pend d'Orellie River has been brought on by the arguments advanced by the railroad interests in tryon the east and the Colville and Col ing to prevent "hostile legislation" in the bia rivers on the west. It is principally unsurveyed and mountainous. The area insurveyed and mountainous. The area was originally withdrawn pending ex-smination to determine suitability for ad-lition to the Priest-River National Forest. various states, and not by the attitude that the Federal Government has taken to aforce the laws regulating the commo Ition to the Priest-factor standard by th Its release was recommended by th forester because of numerous protests b carriers, E. H Harriman, when he Forester because of numerous protests by settlers against its reservation and be-cause protection of the watersheds was not necessary in order to conserve any streams used for irrigation purposes. Rethis city recently, and President A. B Stickney, of the Chicago-Great Western, who called at the White House today. have expressed the same opinion Roosevelt Priming Himself. orts of examiners show that it is chiefly a brush land area mixed burned over, though a small proportion is timbered. The released land will be subject to set-thement for 90 days before becoming sub-In his interviews with the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the President is fortifying himself with reject to entry.

be done under the direction of the Federal authorities Means Saving to the State. In financial matters the new laws are mportant.

The old multiplicity of funds, with its attendant burden and this ples to lack weight. Another al-senseless loss to the people, has been legation was that the indictment did done away with, and all the available cash receipts go practically into one that the charge of attempted extortion was clearly stated. The state will receive interest on On the subject of admitting the prisall of its idle moneys, and provision has been made for the investment of all of its permanent funds.

e summarily dismissed. Ruef's petition cited the allegation that the grand jury was illegat because one of the jurors had within a year served as a petty juror. The court held

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journed.

"She certainly did."

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decisions mentioned "states exactly the

ground that Mrs. Thaw was Hummel's client. The argument on this point occupled much time and the objection was finally sustained. Mr. Jerome then asked and said: 'You heard me reserve that right, didn't lummel whether Mrs. Thaw had told

because the machine goes right ahead at any pace he can set debates in the houses of Congress have for years read their short-hand notes into phonographs, from which they are written out on typewriters. Court reporters have also been using the machines in this way for years with great success. Commercial talking machines cost less than typewriters of standard makes, and it is not mpossible that the tremendous increase in their sale in the last year is the beginning of a business campaign which will make them almost as common as typewriters.

the conversation he had with Mrs. Thaw after her return from her first tour of Europe with Thaw. Hummel was asked as to what Mrs. Thaw told him and Mr. Delmas objected to the question on the

"I made no such statement," declared Mr. Delmas. "I specifically reserve the right to object to any questions put to the witness," Mr. Delmas turned to Hummel

"And the learned Assistant District At-torney heard me?" asked Mr. Delmas, turning to Mr. Garvan. "If the learned counsel from the Pacific Slope' will address himself to the court we will make hetter progress," said Mr. Jerome. He also added that if the prefix "learned" were left out it would tend to shorten the record. "If the invitable District Attorney pre-fers, I will refrain from ascribing to him

gard to all the facts that body has disclosed during its various investigations In this way will be able to meet them. argument with argument and fact to

The President, it is known, takes the safe position assumed when he sent his message to Congress last December and cailed attention to the fact that "during the last five months," within which the new law is operative, "the railroads have shown increased earnings and some of them unusual dividends." This, the Presi dent believes, refutes the claims of the rallways at the time that the new law would ruin them, and emphasizes the fact that rate legislation, either by Federal or state Governments, is not th cause of the present panicky conditions.

# Laws Should Be Stronger.

The President, too, has referred significantly to another part of his message in which he said, "it must not be posed, however, that with the passage of these laws it will be possible to stop progress along the line of increasing the ower of the National Government the use of capital in interstate com-

In pointing out these and other pass ages from his recent message, to those with whom he has talked, the President has indicated that he has taken no back wurd steps in his views as to the advisability of making the regulations and laws still stronger along certain lines.

#### Relief for Money Market.

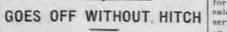
Although believing that the conditions in New York are due to nothing for which the administration is responsible, the President believes he has done everything that can consistently be done to give relief to the money market. The order issued by Secretary Cortelyou yesterday, followed by the order of today,

## Northwest Postal Affairs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash igton, March 14 .- Postmasters appointed: Oregon-Hamilton, Burton M. Howell, vice James T. Lewis, resigned. Washington-Snowden, Alice Sutton,

vice F. W. Lilley, resigned.

Rural carriers appointed: Oregon-Newberg, route 3, Isaac E. Holt carrier, John D. Crater substitute: Scappoos route I. Gustav Tetz carrier, Rudoh Tetz substitute: The Dailes, route 1, W liam G. Obrist carrier, Charles L. Obris



Lynching of Negro Brutes Carried Out in Artistic Style.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .- A special New Originarys, and in -A special to the Plenyune from Monroe, Ea., says Filmt Williams and Henry Gardner, two young negroes, were taken from the Cly Jall about 1 o'clock and hanged in the Courthouse square by a party of about 50 Gardner confessed to having entered the

of Miss Jessie Bumpus about

o'clock this morning. The whole affair was planned after the capture and confession of the negroes to day, and was carried out without a hitch.

# CAN'T AGREE ON REBATING

# Hung Jury in Lackawanna Case for

Favoring Sugar Trust.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- After a which the administration is responsible. the President believes he has done every-thing that can consistently be done to give relief to the money market. The order issued by Secretary Cortelyou yes. terday, followed by the order of today. prevents the withdrawal of large sums, Holt immediately discharged the jury. When noon came today there were bills waiting in each house passed by the other, which probably would have gone toother, which probably would have gone the United States Circuit Court re-ported today that it could not agree wanna & Western rebating case, Judge Holt immediately discharged the jury.

While it is true that the military tax has been increased from one-tenth mill to one-fifth mill, and the state highway fund from one-fourth to one-half mill and that other laws have been passe

authorizing innumerable special Inview such, for instance, as the Metro Park districts and libraries, the burder will not fall quite so heavily upon the honest taxpayer. This is because laws designed to enable the taxation of much valuable property that has here infore escaped. This includes a 7 per sent tax on express companies and a per cent tax on private carlines, levied on business done in the state, and better provisions for taxing the intangible prop erty of transportation companies. Money and credits have been exempted from taxation and this is expected to encourage large investments in the state in property which can be reached by the Asse

### Power to Railway Commission.

The powers of the Railroad Commissio have been greatly extended and increased and a reciprocal demurrage bill, stringen n its provisions, is one of the new laws The Tax Commission and Board of Con trol have been given greatly increased powers and duties. The Land Office which has been handlcapped by ob aws and unwieldly commission and laci of sufficient clerical assistance, has been reorganized and provision has been made wider publicity in connection with the tale of state property and absolutely re serving for sale gas, coal and mineral on state lands. The time for removing

imber has been extended from the pres ent five to seven years, and this is exnected to result in increased prices being

aid for stumpage. More than a quarter of a million has been appropriated for state roads; a state aid highway law has been passed, and other legislation which good-roads men say will be the beginning of the fines system of public highways here of any state in the West.

# Save Money to Taxpayers.

The session lasted the full 60 days. At no time was there serious scandal, not serious charge of undue influence by lob byists.

Three-quarters of a million in taxes wa saved to the taxpayers today by the fac that a few days ago a concurrent reso lution had been adopted to take up n

bills after noon today. To suspend this required two-thirds vote of each h When noon came today there were bill

oner to ball, the court decided that that was a question entirely within the dis-cretion of the trial court.

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boosevelt will not change policy, and pre-pares to most railroad presidents, Page I. He walved his right to have the question Four of hostile legislation and tight money cause excitement on Wall street and rapid decline. Page 4. stricken out, and Hummel's examination was resumed, but soon struck another mag in the shape of Mr. Delmas' object Harriman wattis railroad excepted from Sherman anti-trust law. Page 4. tion on the ground that he was Mrs Bryan talks on rate law and says wate is being squeezed out of stocks. Page 4 Thaw's attorney at the time of the con versation. Mr. Jerome denied there was inv evidence to that effect, but Justic Cortelyou takes measures to relieve mo-market. Page 4. Fitzgerald said Hummel had answered

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"And the learned Assistant District At-Before Mr. Delmas had ime to object. Hummel had answered in

Mrs. Thaw to Be Recalled. Then came a violent altercation between

he luwyers, Mr. Delmas denounced Hum and raised a direct issue of veracity with Mr the qualities he so scornfully rejects," said Mr. Delmas Jerome as to an agreement to admit it

Mr Delmas first moved that Mr. Jer-omes question and Hummel's answer he stricken from the record, and fustice Fitzgerald second about to order that ie, when Mr. Delinns again rose sald:

#### Delmas Lets It Stand.

"Through the extraordinary conduct of the District Attorney, this question and answer are in the record. Let them stand. I waive my right." Mr. Jerome wanted to know if the

Mr. Jerome's consent to examine Mrs motion to strike out was withdrawn. "The answer is already with the ury: why should it be stricken out? withdraw the motion," said Mr. Del-Thaw on that point after the experts The six expects were then called and

sworn, but only the first of them, Dr. "Did Evelyn Nosbit say to you that Flint, had been examined when court ad Thaw had prepared documents charg-

ing Stanford White with having frugged and betrayed her when she was 15, and insisted upon her signing them, but that she told Thaw she would HUMMEL RUSHES IN ANSWER not because the statement was not Denies Mrs. Thaw's Statement

Mr. Defaults objected upon the ground hat the question was a repetition of he one already ruled out by the court. Mr. Jerome read from the record the Fierce Combat Between Lawyers. NEW YORK, March 14 .- After Abras ham Hummel had been called to the statement Mrs. Thay made on cross-examination which he sought to rebut. Mr. Delmas renewed his objection and said it was based largely upon the ground of "manifest misconduct" on stand at the opening of the Thaw trial today, Mr. Delmas began his argument is reply to District Attorney Jerome as t the admissibility of the evidence Hummel "manifest misconduct" on has to offer regarding the affidavit Eve-

the part of the District Attorney ion Neshit is said to have made in his office. The District Attorney claimed that Justice Fitzgerald said that the ques-tion ruled out included portions of the present question. Mr. Jerome cited additional decisions

hold his view

# Whose Lawyer Was Hummel?

to have made aim insure. In beginning als arguinent, Mr. Del-mas touched first upon the point of the professional relations existing be-tween Evelyn Neabli and Mr. Hummel at the time the affidavit was made. Hummel denied yesterday that he was active for the wird avylog he was em-Mr. Delmas declared that the mere fact and below the short had the mere fact hat Evelyn Nesbit had refused to sign ocuments for Harry Thaw was not evi-ence that she had not made the state-He also objected to the nents to him. acting for the girl, saying he was em-ployed by Stanford White and that no at he was acting as Miss Nesbit's at-rney. In answer to one of the queslegal action was contemplated in be-half of Miss Nesbit. "We still contend," said Mr. Dalmas, "that this witness was acting in the capacity of attorney to this girl. It is not for him by als word to deny that biney put to him yesterday Hummel said Miss Nesbit had called upon him in his professional capacity. He declared im-mediately following, however, that in not for him by als word to deny that such a relation existed. However, we will reserve that objection." Mr. Delmas then turned to the quesg up the affidavit he was acting rawin

Jerome declared that young Mrs. Thaw herself had walved the right of personal privilege as between herself and Hummel by stating upon the stand her version of the interview with the lawyer. tion of the admissibility of evidence contradicting the statements of a wit-ness made out of court.

"The learned District Attorney knows," "The learned District Attorney knows," nterrupted Mr. Delmas, "that Mrs. Thaw Trusts to Jury's Fairness. Mr. Delmas referred to certain au-thorities dited by Mr. Jerome yesterday in support of the ad-missibility of such testimony, and said he was amazed to find that one of the was not at that time stating any histori-cal fact, but was testifying merely as to what she had told her husband." "There is no evidence here," said Mr.

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#### Takes Interviews Verbatim.

more than 50 words a minute. Nearly

every man who dictates can think faster

than the stenographer can write short

hand, so he has to hold back. In dictat-

ing to a phonograph, there is no time

wasted nor interruption to his thought

Another new use for the talking machine is for newspaper reporters. A small machine has been invented which may be carried about like a camera box. When a person consents to give an interview, will be permitted to talk it into the machine and the statement will come out verbatim. This will be an advantage to two sets of people, those who have suffered by having their words wrongly puoted in newspapers and those whose eports are denied when the man inter viewed finds out, too late that what he said didn't have the proper effect

One of the oddest contrivances in which the phonograph figures is an automobile horn. It is fashioned in the form of a grotesque dwarf's head and is operated in the same way as the ordinary "honk!

honk!" nuisance. Inside is a phono-graphic attachment which yells: "Look out! Clear the road!"

# May Receive Train Dispatches.

The very latest suggestion for a new use of the talking machine was by a rallway publication just after the wreck on the Southern Railway which resulted in the death of President Samue Spencer. In the inquiry into the causes of the wreck there was a dispute be tween the telegraph operators about what messages had been sent governing trains. suggestion is to have a recording The. talking machine in every railroad telegraph office. It would make a complete and absolutely correct report of every message sent, which could be read by any operator.

In this connection it is interesting to note that it was while experimenting with a telegraph instrument ment that Mr. Edison stunibled onto the principle of the phonograph. He was at tempting to perfect a telegraph-sending instrument which would send the dots and dashes of the Morse code by the opening and closing of the circuit through perforations in a sheet wrapped about a sylinder of metal. He found that the perforations representing dots and dashes produced the same effect upon the needle when the cylinder was again revolved under it. Thus the phonograph was born. When Edison invented the phonograph, in 1877, there were many orilliant greddo-tions for his crude machine. It was said

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