The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1967.

GILDING MINERVA.

Eleven years ago the Carnegie Institute was conveyed to the people of Pittsburg. Equipped with a complete benefactors of education and lovers of mankind, like Cecil Rhodes, now with God; Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Armour and Archbold, to say nothing of Mr. Carnegie himself have made gifts which east the Pittsburg foundation into the shade. Mr. Carnegle has dotted the his here fund. Mr. Rockefeller has donated to our schools and colleges enormous capital for pensions to teachers, which he augments lately by more than thirty millions for general purposes, and to make sure that it shall wisely expended he condescends to keep it under his direct control. By these radiant exhibitions of generosity the splendor of the original Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg has been what outshone, and the solicitude of the inder for the glory of the city where he began that career, which is among the wonders of the modern world, has led him to enlarge his original dona-

Now the amended institute has been dedicated with imposing ceremonies. To whom or what the accounts do not error in assuming that it was to the fame of Mr. Carnegie. A splendid throng of the great, the learned and the beautiful of the earth shed luster upon the day. The Emperor of Ger sent his Ambassador; the Republic of France was present in the persons of representatives who brought gratulations to Mr. Carnegie. Seats of learning everywhere dispatched dele gates whose academic decorations leat gorgeousness to the spectacle, while the opulent and highly moral society of Pittsburg contributed its distinction Pittsburg contributed its distinction and beauty. Mr. Carnegie was the central luminary in a shining throng. He towered, he glowed, he overflowed with benevolence and wisdom. It was the crowning day of a great career. And et no envious person reproach the iron magnate for taking credit to himself and singing his own praises while he addressed his golden words to the admiring throng. He justly felt that it was not a time for "Te Deum laudanus," but rather for "Te Carnegie laudo," and he lauded. The warnings the New Testament against selfpraise and the injunction not to let the left hand know what the right hand doeth he very properly disregarded. What incentive is there to acquire a fortune of half a billion dollars if one may not enjoy the adulation which humbler mortals naturally accord to it' Heliogabalus and Caligula enrolled themselves among the gods and enjoyed the worship of the faithful before they died; why may not Mr. Carnegie do the

He has a much better title to his own worship and that of others than Mr. Rockefeller, for example. It cannot be said of Mr. Carnegie that he has robbed r murdered anybody, nor that he has nelted his agents to commit arson. Natther has he systematically under taken to break down the laws of the ountry. What he has done is to take advantage of the inequality and injus- the bill adopted and its promises realtice of the law to gather into his own ands the fruits of the labors of his by a tax levy except interest and payfellow-men. He has done nothing filegal, but, of course, he has availed himself of all the opportunities which the statutes offered. Had the law permitted him to harry people from their voted upon separately, the bad reject-homes and possessions and take their ed and the good accepted. As it is, property for himself, perhaps he would thoughtful voters must reject the to methods less violent and more subtle, chose those methods. It was a decided slight to a sacred memory that mains add to the value of the land his nephew and his cousin to public po at the head of the splendid procession of the great and learnest which marched pay for them. This value accrues to to the Carnegle Institute for the dedication ceremonies there was borne no unjust than to compel the general user statue of Mr. Dingley. Not only should to contribute to it. Furthermore, if it cation ceremonies there was borne no unjust than to compel the general user mann, another performed no service an aureate image of that statesman is more economical and just as con-

legie's beneficent wealth has flowed. He has enjoyed for many years the power to tax the American people. He till enjoys it. How can we thank him adequately for endowing libraries and schools for us with a portion of his after all, knowledge is a thing that is less. coin pendering his Euclid before a glimmering pine knot after his day at rail-Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice Second-Class Matter.

1 cent to 14 Pages 1 cent to 28 Pages 2 cents from Matter to 28 Pages 2 cents from Matter to 28 Pages 2 cents from Matter the Matter than 1 cent to 28 Pages 2 cents from 1 cent to fame. He who would achieve greatly forced to contribute to new mains for must still "spurn delight and live laborious days" as ever heretofore in the history of the world. Luxury kills effort, and the sumptuous ornamentation heart and soul of Mr. Wagnon's bill, of the new institute at Pittsburg will vain repinings than to stimulate them to toil. It will teach them to long for their own energy. The lesson which

THE THAW MISTRIAL.

honest industry.

they will be only too apt to learn from

all this grandeur will be to sit down

and wait for the tariff to pour fortun

founder, rather than to acquire it by

Failure of the Thaw jury to agree upon a verdict shows that "unwritten law" has not so strong a position in the minds of the people in the East as it has in the West and South. Had Thaw's crime been committed in this section of the country be would quite likely have been acquitted, not because but because of the feeling that White deserved to be killed and that Thaw Ogden D. Boyle, w. G. deserved to be killed and that rnaw had performed a public service. Seven men voting for a verdict of murder in the first degree, while five voted for acmen voting for a verdict of murder in Salt Lake-Moon Book & Stationery Co.; quittal, shows that the majority opinion was adverse to any recognition of the right of private vengeance. In the trial himself, but rather from the everof the case Mr. Jerome placed special changing aspect of the case the Govemphasis upon the absurdity of the exstence of an unwritten law. The evidence in the case and the instructions given by the court left little room for a egree or acquittal.

After listening to the story of Evelyn tition of the story is deplorable, but uner the present plans the evidence must be rehearsed before another jury.

ONE REASON FOR CAR SHORTAGE.

these days, when economy is the chief aim of all our large departments of industry, it is amazing to learn of some of the enormous wastes in rail-road transportation. We are told, for ness one railroad will carry freight many hundreds of nilles farther than a impeting road would carry it, and for the same price. Thus the Canadian Pacific will take freight from as far south as Tennessee, carry it north across half the United States to Winnipeg, thence west to the Coast, and then th to San Francisco, when that same freight could as well have gone due west by direct routes to the Bay City. The Illinois Central carries freight from Chicago to New Orleans when its destinution is San Francisco, rather than business. Thus freight was carried 1000

miles farther than necessary. In this practice may be found some of explanation for the car shortage. Preight traffic is slow enough n any circumstances, but the delays are greatly increased when cars are course and perhaps sidetracked and forgotten some place along the line because the trainmen thought there could be no hurry about freight whose owner would send it by such a circuitous route. While these cars are going the extra 1000 miles some other shipper is told that "there are no cars." Then. too, somehow or other, the shippers must pay for this extra haul. If the ompany carries that car 1000 miles free, it charges other traffic enough nore to make up for it. If one company can make money on an extra haul of 1000 miles, another road 1000 miles shorter should be able to carry the freight for a smaller sum. Such would be the view of a man not trained in the intricacies of rallroad management, but doubtless the railroad attorneys would find so subtle argument that there is no waste in the circuitous route practice.

FREE WATER. What seems to be a redeeming feature in the Wagnon free-water bill is its provision to raise a revenue by charg-ing for irrigation and the commercial use of water. It is estimated that mough can be raised from these sources to pay for current service. Mains for layer on the adjacent property, and larger mains by a levy on the entire territory served. effect economies by turning the water engineering over to the City Engineer and collections to the Auditor. Were ized, nothing would remain to be met

ments on the bonds. The bill contains some provisions which are good and some that are bad. It is unfortunate that they cannot be done it. Since it restricted him whole. New mains should be paid for by the property benefited, This is sound economics and sound sense. which they serve more than enough to venient to have the Auditor collect

be said of turning the water engineer-ing over to the City Engineer. These

any amount of theory. Everybody will agree also that water to provide a guarantee against reckless waste. Just as the property benefited fame. He who would achieve greatly forced to contribute to new mains for

fort, and the sumptuous ornamentation heart and soul of Mr. Wagnon's bill, and it is something that reason cone more likely to fill the students with demns. Therefore the bill as a whole, ain repinings than to stimulate them bridge or a school, which are free to all users. If they think so, why do they wish to charge for irrigation and for fendant. into their laps, as it did for their great free to some and charge others toll? We ought if we are to make water free some and not to others. The fact is of course, that water in no way resem bles a bridge or school. It is some-thing that everybody ought to pay for in proportion to what he consumes.

THE LATEST CASE OF "PERSECUTION." With varied feelings the people of Oregon have viewed the efforts of the Government to convict ex-Congressman, ex-Land Commissioner Binger of any admiration for the defendant, Hermann. That we should take an unusual interest in the successive steps in the proceedings was to be expected, for zen, our National Representative, and, above all, our Binger. That our feelings should be varied results from ne changing attitude toward Mr. Hermann changing aspect of the case the Gov ernment is making against the great handshaker. Why cannot the Government prosecutors be consistent, aim at one single end and turn all their atverdict other than murder in the first tention to the achievement of that pur-

When charges were first Thaw, which would almost have moved against Mr. Hermann at Washington, a heart of stone, seven men on the jury stood firmly for a verdict in strict accordance with the letter of the law. The new trial will be held under conditions rarely if ever known in this country. Said were copies of private correspondence. The Government responded that men who have not read or heard the array of technical apparatus, housed in evidence and formed and expressed an private in their nature, then Mr. Hera magnificent structure and endowed opinion is difficult to understand. A mann had been guilty of using the with the revenues of a principality, this stronger case for the defense is impossible, while there is the possibility that the world. But since that time other as we evidence may be discovered by the slone. In this situation our sympathics should be guilty upon his own admissions. In this situation our sympathics prosecution or something may occur were entirely with Binger. What right that will deprive Thaw of some of the sympathy he has received. That the around in a man's private correspond-country should be afflicted with a repeence, especially when that correspond ence is doubly private, in that it deals information regarding prospective land proceedings, or per mps assures an employe of the department that he violates no rule of the service when he shows his esteem and affection by sending his superior some boxes of grapes, etc.? Besides, don't they all do it? With indignation we learned that our Binger had been sinexample, that in the effort to get busi- gled out from among the host of abus ers of the franking privilege. As we viewed the matter at that time, Mr Hermann had merely given an exhibition of thrift, an elen essential to success.

developments disclosed an intention on the part of the Government to prove that those letters were official, and moreover, that the ex-Land Commis sioner had been party to the machina lons of the landgrabbers. The of Oregon have deep reverence for offirial correspondence and a horror of andgrabbers. It is through official correspondence that the dying embers of hope are revived when one has waited for years and years for administrative departments at Washington to adjust e claim or concede some right which a citizen is entitled to enjoy as a grant rom his government. It is official cor respondence that quickens the heartbeat of the lingering veteran anxiously awaiting news that his application for pension has been received or referred o some department or held for investigation or delayed for further proofs or finally granted. It is official correspondence that brightens the home of the settler in the foothills as he patiently looks for the day when his home will be his and he can sell it and move his family to town. So we have respect for those elongated envelopes bearing legend "Official Correspondence and if Mr. Hermann had been guilty of estroying any communications of tha nature our sympathies were with the

And so it was with regard to the alle gation of aid and comfort to the landgrabbers. As everybody knows, the landgrabber is a species of individua who lives in Minnesota, Wisconsin species of individual Michigan, or some other Eastern State and comes out here and conspires to ier the people's heritage. Native of Oregon never take public lands for the purpose of transferring them to syndicates. When a man born and reared in this state takes a ho or a timber claim, he does it in the ut most good faith and with no ulterio purpose. Hence it arises that we look landgrabbers as social outcasts ocal service are to be paid for by a and if, perchance, our Binger had allied himself with this class of public ene

mies, he had lost our sympathies. But again the scene has shifted and the Government has created in our breasts other feelings toward the investigation at Washington. With that heartless persistency which has been characteristic of Government proceed-ings of late, the Prosecuting Attorney has cross-questioned Mr. Hermann until he has admitted that he compelled his stenographer to give up all but \$80 of his salary of \$185. He has further admitted that when he came to Oregon or vacation trips he drew \$3 a day and expenses from the Government. He also admitted that while Commissioner of the General Land Office he appointed his ancle, his brother, his brother-in-law sitions in the service under him. One of these relatives was employed as neans of discharging a debt to Her have headed the procession, but next venient to have the Auditor collect ployed a Government clerk a half day to him should have come a symbolical water bills, there is no valid argument on personal business in order to save 7

ed to office in Oregon a man who would rent one of his houses. He expedited a are matters where the experience of claim in order that the claimant might practical men is of more value than pay the money to a firm whose mem

bers were related to Mr. Hermann. Now what is to be gained by all the Portland could do the same; it it? To pay off a mortgage or a debt ing the American flag that covered very little helped by marble palaces could serve households for a fraction to a grocery firm is no more than com-and gilded domes. Franklin gathering of the present charge. But there ought mon honesty, and if Mr. Hermann could HOW TO REMIT—Send postoffice money of the present charge. But there ought the wisdom of the present charge. But there ought to be some charge, enough to pay for the present charge. But there ought to be some charge, enough to pay for the present charge. But there ought to be some charge, enough to pay for the present charge. But there ought to be some charge, enough to pay for the some charge, enough to pay for the present charge. But there ought to be some charge, enough to pay for the present charge. But there ought to be some charge, enough to pay for the present charge. But there ought to be some charge, enough to pay for a debtor to discharge his obligations, the provide a guarantee against reckless to provide against reckless to provide a guarantee against reckless to provide against reckless to tions, he was doing what he could to improve public morals. And undoubtshould pay for the mains, so the per- edly that was all he was doing it for. son benefited ought to pay for the And if he could send to Oregon some water drawn from the mains. His rate appointee who would rent his house, he should be reasonable, he should not be deserved credit for relieving the barrenness of uncurtained windows. And was it not right that the Government should pay per diem and expenses while he was on a vacation made necessary by nine or ten months of servitude in an office at Washington? In any way the developments are viewed. Mr. Hermann must be credited with an must be rejected. The supporters of exhibition of thrift, and the people of help from the law rather than to trust the bill argue that water is like a Oregon cannot be consured if their sympathy for the prosecution is mingled with some kindly feeling toward the de-

> The proposition to revive the rose show in Portland this Summer will loubtless be favorably received by our citizens. Our rose shows of past years lave been marvels of beauty, fragrance and color which it were worth going far to see. The quaint forestry building and its beautiful surroundings would furnish a fine and appropriate setting for Portland roses at the of the season. An opportunity that late June or early July will furnish to show these roses at their best to tourists, colonists and strangers within our gate generally should not be neglected, while even to our own citizens, accustomed as they are to the beauty and abundance of Oregon roses, the display will be something of a revelation.

Mrs. Nancy Coon, who died on her 0th birthday at her home near Halsey. Linn County, on April 8, had lived on the farm where she died for a period of sixty years. There fourteen children were born to her and there her husband died seventeen years ago. Her record in the community where three-fourths of her long life was spent was that of a helpful, sympathetic neighbor, an affectionate wife and mother and a capable, energetic woman. The name of such a woman is not heralded far and wide, but Mrs. Coon was none the less a state-builder in that the public be wond the circle of her home environnent knew her not. Nature's pacan is well rounded out in the course and empletion of such a life,

The Commandant of Cadets at West Point has very strict ideas of the uses to which cadet uniforms should be put At the Easter parade many beautiful, and perhaps scantily clad, ladies were ent. Many of the cadets carefull wrapped their overcoats around their lady friends to protect them from the cy wind. The commandant ordered an officer to do down the line of spectators benches and order all cadet uniforms removed from shoulders of visitors. The rder was obeyed, much to the displeas ure of the cadets, who are now inquiring whether the commandant he gotten his cadet days. Perhaps he has age brings many changes.

The sophomores of Harvard Unive sity, or those who will attain to that privileged state at the opening of the eptember semester, are looking for ward to great fun. They will have for But our feelings changed when the a target a real live Prince of the imperial house of Hohenzollern, Prince Oscar, fifth son of the German Em-peror. The Prince will be accompanied by a military adjutant, but he will. evertheless, no doubt be put through its paces in true college style. He is owever, an under-graduate in knows how to take care of himself.

An artist's model who won a \$10,000 orize at Madison-Square Garden for her beauty has sued a college professor's on for damages for breach of promise What a Madison-Square Garden beauty could find in a poor college professor's son to admire is a question that is like ly to be up for the jury's consideration. Somehow or other we have of late acquired strange notions of the ideals of artists' models and Madison-Square beauties.

Eastern agricultural papers are advising farmers to prevent scab on potatoes by dipping the seed potatoes in a thirty gallons of water. The potatoes are to be left in the solution two hours, Quite likely a treatment of seed potatoes with Bordeaux mixture would be beneficial also.

President Roosevelt has ruled that construing the pure-food law it must be kept in mind that the purpose of the aw was to protect the consumer, and not the manufacturer. The President

Citizens of Topeka will take a day off next Tuesday and employ themselves in digging dandellons out of their lawns. The idea is a good one. The people of Portland could devote a day very profitably to the same object.

Those free grandfather stories our Binger used to tell didn't cost him anything. There are no flies on Binger, or there used to be none

Things would be different if Mr. Her-

stand, could have shaken hands with George Gould has sold his stable of

polo ponies. Having no time to play Is Mr. Thomas going to try to elect

all the other candidates as he that they should do unto him? The candidates now run after the peo ple, but the people will run after them when the election shall be over.

Hermann's "I don't remember" indicates that he missed his calling by no being a trust magnate.

Public officials who write letters they ant burned would better burn them themselves.

The candidate can cite Scripture for

Roosevelt Speaks at Unveiling of the

Memorial to Roughriders. WASHINGTON, April 12. - President Roosevelt made a speech on patriotism and good citizenship at the dedication today of the monument erected in the National Cemetery at Arlington to the memory of the "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American War, Mrs. Allyn K Capron, widow of Captain Capron, of the Rough Riders regiment, who fell at Las Guasaumas, pulled the cord holdthe monument. Dr. D. J. Stafford, of St. Patrick's Church, this city, made the dedication address. Regular troops and part of the National Guard of the

First District of Columbia regiment

President was escorted to the monu-

by Captain Preston's troop of

participated in the exercises.

the Thirteenth Cavalry. Those present at the exercises in-cluded Ambassador Jusserand, of France; Baron Rosen, Russian Ambassador; the naval and military attaches sador, the naval and mintary attaches
of the Japanese and German Embassles; Assistant Secretary Oliver, of the
War Department; Assistant Secretary
Newberry, of the Navy Department. A
number of former members of the
Rough Riders' regiment occupied seats
on the platform from which the Presdent groke.

Ident spoke.

The monument is the design of Mrs.
Capron. It is a monolith, and stands
14 feet high on a base six by six feet. The memorial bears the names of more than 100 members of the regiment who died either in Cuba or after the return of the regiment to the United States The main decoration is a bronze tab let, bearing the regimental device and the inscription:

"First United States Volunteer Cav airy. In memory of the deceased mem-bers of the First United States Volun-teer Cavalry, Spanish-American War Erected by members of the regiment,

onel of the regiment, referred to th peculiar gratification of himself and his comrades in this memorial, and enunclated his well-known views on the duties of citizenship.

Army and Navy to Co-operate.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The join board of the Army and Navy has de-termined upon a policy to establish closer relations and a more thorough co-operation in time of war between the personnel of the seacoast fortifi-cations of the Army and the forces of the Navy. The plan is to have a num-ber of officers and enlisted men of each service exchange visits when-ever naval vessels come within waters in proximity to sea coast fortification: in order to become acquainted with the modes of offense and defense em-

was further decided that the Adjutant-General of the Army should give to the Chief of the Bureau of Naviga-tion of the Navy information in re-gard to the time artillery practice will gard to the time artiflery practice will be held, in order that the Navy may detail men to be present as witnesses. Likewise the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation is instructed to notify the Adjutant-General of Navy target practice, so that the Army may send de-talls of witnesses.

Half Holldays for Workmen.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- President Roosevelt has promulgated an order giving Saturday half holidays during July, August and September to all mechanica, laborers and other employes at the manufacturing chanics, laborers and other employes at the manufacturing and supply arsenals and depots under the War Department and in the office of the division and department headquarters of the Army and in the engineering department at large.

The order provides that on Saturdays in the months named four hours, exclusive of the time for luncheon, shall constitute a day's work

Paymaster Found Guilty

constitute a day's work

WASHINGTON, April 12-Paymaster John Irving, of the Navy, tried at Mare Island on charges of neglect of duty, making faise returns and embezziement, has been acquitted of the charge of embezziement, but found guilty on the other charges. The court sentenced him to discuss the place for elements way made. The plea for clemency was made, nmuted the sentence to a reduction of 15 points.

Wagner for District Attorney.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - Senato Gamble, of South Dakota, has recom-mended to the President the appoint-ment of Edward E. Wagner, of Alexan-dria, S. D., to be United States District Attorney of that state in place of James D. Ellioti, whose numination failed of confirmation at the last session of the Senate.

Must Obey Pure Food Law.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Department of Agriculture is preparing to into execution the recent decision of retary Bonaparte regarding whiskies. "That decision is the law," said Secretary Wilson today, "but a reasonable time will be given the distillers to get into lin

Hagerman to See President. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Governor Herbert J. Hagerman, of New Mex-ico, arrived in Washington tonight and will call on the President tomorrow

Will Get Together on Fish Prices.

ASTORIA, Or., April 12.—(Special.)— A special meeting of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union has been Fishermen's Projective Union has been called for Saturday evening to consider the prices offered by the camers and cold storage men for salmen during the coming season, those prices being ½ of a cent per pound less than the figures fixed by the union at its meeting some weeks ago. It is not thought there will be any difficulty over the prices to be paid, as in fact, while the prices have been formally agreed upon each season during the past few years, it is doubtful if any two packers pay the same rates. Some of the packers offer bonuses of \$100 to men securing ten tons or more during the season, others furnish free boats or free use of net racks to those turning in a specified amount of fish. turning in a specified amount of fish Again, as high as 8 cents is sometimes paid early in the season for large fish when the packers are especially anxious to secure one or two carloads to dis-

Diphtheria Case at Hood River

HOOD RIVER, Or. April 12.—(Special.)

—As the result of the death from diptheria of a 4-year-old child of Sherman Young, several days ago, many familie Young, several days ago, many families here have been so alarmed as to keep their children away from school. Rumors have been persistent for several days that there are a number of cases in the city, but Health Officer Edgington states that they are without foundation. The health authorities have furnigated the schoolhouse and say there is no danger from infection.

Fire Destroys Country Residence.

The house on the fruit ranch of A. P. Brunner near here was destroyed by fire yesterday while the inmates were away from home. It is supposed that the fire caught from defective flue. The house and its contents are a total loss.

figure of the prohibitive tariff which is against that article; and the same may cents postage for himself. He appoint the fountain from which all Mr. Carbe said of turning the water engineered to office in Oregon a man who would

Purpose of Amendment Fathered by Councilman Rushlight.

(The Oregonian purposes to print from day to day a series of articles summarising and explaining the several charter amend ments and ordinances to be voted on by the If the voters in June adopt the charter amendment providing for establishing of a free employment bureau, Portland by both Seattle and Tacoma. Council man Rushlight, who is respon the amendment, declares that the free employment bureaus conducted by the two Sound cities have proved to be a source 'of much good and convenience. and that he has planned a similar agency for Portland.

The amendment itself is very simple and merely invests the city with the authority to establish and operate an employment bureau. Where it will be lo epted and how it shall be operated will be determined by the Council if the measure is enacted by the people.
It is proposed by Councilman Rushlight

to locate the bureau in the City Hall, where he believes it could be managed and operated by two or three persons with but comparatively little expense to the city. Registration books would kept for both persons desiring to employ and for those in search of employment. No charge would be made to services rendered by the agency. Laborers of all kinds would be assisted in obtain ing work. Contractors needing men could write to the agency and the names of the men upon the registration books in need of employment of that character would be notified. In fact the free employment bureau would perform all the functions of the average private agency without charge either to the employe or the em plover.

PLACE FOR MERRY DEL VAL

Pope Names Him Secretary of Apos tolic Briefs.

ROME, April 12.—It is declared the Populas appointed Cardinal Merry del Val. the papal secretary of state, to fill the position temporarily of Secretary of Apostolic Briefs, made vacant by the recent death of Cardinal Luigi Machi. It is hinted that del Val of the secretaryship.

It is reported in Vatican circles, however, that the position of Cardinal Merry del Val is sironger than ever.

Demand Closing Universities.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 12.-The marshals of nobility, with representatives from 32 provinces, are helding a session They decided to request Cabinet and the Emperor to close the

It is expected during the sitting of April 14 the Congress of Marshals will petitio the Emperor to dissolve the lower house of Parilament.

Fatalities in Mexican Mine.

MEXICO CITY, April 12. - News reached here today that 14 miners were smothered to death in a fits which broke out yesterday in the mine of the Des Estrelles Mining Company of Flore, about 175 miles southwest of this city. It is thought the number of casualties may be increased.

The mine is still burning, and res

me work is being carried on with diffi-

Brussels Cabinet to Resign.

BRUSSELS, April 12.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted a measure fixing the hours of labor in mines by 24 votes to 32, after which M. de Smet de Nayer, the Premier, announced that the majority in the House, had decided to

Kaiser Decorates Prince of Monaco-

BERLIN, April 12.—Among Emperor William's guests at luncheon today were Edward Grieg, the Scandinavian composer; Mme. Saint-Saens and Mas-senet, the French composers, and the Prince of Monaco. His Majesty conferred the order of the Black Eagle upon the Prince.

Edward May Meet Italian King.

King Edward and King Victor En uel, who have, respectively, left the Ba-learic Islands and Greece, will meet at Valetta, Island of Malta. In official cir-cles no confirmation or denial of the rumer can be obtained.

Russian Hague Delegates.

ST. PETRSBURG, April 12,-Russia to day officially named her delegates to the Peace Conference at The Hague: M. Nell-doff, Ambassador to France: Professor Demarthus, Imperial Councillor of State, and M. Ccharykoff, Russian Minister at

Kaiser's Auto Will Slacken Its Pace. BERLIN, April 12.—The frequent motor car accidents have, it is stated, caused the kaiser to give an order that the speed of his automobile shall be reduced here-after. The aumouncement has brought re-lief as the reckless speed at which the kaiser's car has hitherto been driven caused grave anxiety.

IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

TOMORROW



SCOURGE OF THE BATTLE-FIELD

Newly-invented gun that can kill 700 men a minute.

IN THE LAND Dexter Marshall writes of the big railroad presidents.

MOST-TALKED-ABOUT MEN

SEEING THINGS WITH THE

GOOGAN GIRLS they kidnaped a social leader and brought happiness.

DEPOSED QUEEN OF MADA-GASCAR

Frank G. Carpenter tells of a "granddaughter of God."

STEAMSHIPS WITHOUT STEAM

Auto-liners burning gasoline to cross the Atlantic in four days.

MAKING KNOWN AMERI-CA'S MUSIC Composers who have attracted

the Old World's attention.

TAKING CARE OF EASTER PLANTS How to preserve the health and

beauty of potted flowers.

SOURCE OF PORTLAND'S WATER SUPPLY

Full-page picture in colors of Bull Run River.

ROOSEVELT BEARS IN GER-MANY They show small respect for the

great Emperor of the

Fatherland. ELIPH' HEWLETT, MODERN

Tale of how he tamed an outlaw crew with his book.

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Denies That Pope Interfered.

MADRID, April 12.—The Epoca publishes an official note today formally contradicting statements made in the Montagnini documents, according to which the Vatican interfered with the Spanish government in order to prevent the visit of King Alfonso to France.

Balloon From Germany to England. LONDON, April 12.-The German acronauts, Dr. Wegener and Adolph Koch, descended in a balloon today at Enderby, near Leicester. The balloon had covered \$12 miles from Berlin in 19 hours.

WHERE IS A DISTRACTED DEMOCRAT TO DINE?



MR. PARKER, MR. BRYAN AND MR. HEARST WILL EACH HOLD SEP-ABATE CELEBRATIONS THIS YEAR ON JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.—NEW YORK DISPATCH.