OREGON AFFAIRS UNDER THE LIGHT

Harriman and Chamberlain Debate.

ON LAND GRANT AND RAILROADS

Railroadman Speaks Before Irrigation Congress.

QUESTIONED BY GOVERNOR

Promises Road Through Central Oregon When Times Improve. Why Land Grant Is Held-Congress Indorses Roosevelt.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 4 .-- E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, stopped over here tonight long enough to deliver a stirring talk to the National Irrigation Congress, in which he told how he came to take control of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific, and of the attitude of his organizations in the matter of irriga tion and forestry. Mr. Harriman and Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon, pres dent of the Congress, engaged in a mile debate, the railroad man taking issu with the remarks of Oregon's Chief Exec utive. Mr. Harriman said that when he suggested to his associates east of the Mississippi that they take hold of the Union Pacific, they regarded him as being almost out of his senses and asked what he was going to do with the great

Saves Timber for Future.

"I told them of the possibility of irrigation." said Mr. Harriman, "but they replied that that would come in another generation, not in ours. I had to go in alone, and perhaps some of them now regret that I did not use more force and persuasion to have them go along with

Continuing Mr. Harriman said that hi organizations-sontrolled much timber land in Oregon, but that it was not being sold flames. or the timber cut, but is being saved for

Mr. Harriman referred to the work done in improving the Union Pacific and said it was necessary to secure control of the Central Pacific and improve it otherwise traffic would choked up at Ogden. He closed by say ing he hoped the people of the West would not consider his organization selfwas being done to develop the West.

Mr. Chamberlain, referring to the Oregon the people wanted something done for the that present generation, and not for the fu-

"I do not want to get into a discussion with Mr. Harriman," said the speaker "but I would like to know how many acres of the original grant have been sold the railroad at a price in excess of that fixed by the grant. I do not think companies should be permitted to hold such large grants. I would like to see Empress of China promotes Liberals to be Mr. Harriman build into Oregon and in Chief Ministers, Page 4. Mr. Harriman build into Oregon, and invite him to do so."

Build When Times Are Better. Mr. Harriman, replying, said there was

which was so thinly populated as Orego He referred to Oregon as a fine state, but called attention to the fact that shoveling snow would be required for several Rallre months out of the year. He promised, however, that, "when times became better and the credit of great organizations was re-established," he would build road into Oregon whether it paid or not.

Roosevelt's Policy Indorsed.

the stage, while peace prevailed at the sessions of the main gathering. The Owens Valley, California, and the indorsement of the Government reclama-

Another important action was the lay ing on the table of a resolution introduced by Arthur Briggs, of California, providing that the congress ask that the action of the Department of Agriculture in regard to the sulphuring of dried fruits should be modified and rendered less un-

just to the producers. The airing of the alleged grievances of the people of Owens Valley has been awaited with much interest, especially as charges were made against the officials of the Reclamation Service, particularly by J. R. Lippincott, the engineer who figured so prominently in the water projection.

Papers on Many Topics.

Elwood Mend, Professor J. E. Mixson, of the University of California; W. A. Ward, of Beaumont, Tex.; Robert H. Mason, of Chicago; Governor Kibbey, of Arizona; C. M. Mott. general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad; W. J. Mc general agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad; L. L. Dennett, of Mo-desto, Cal.; Fred L. Seeding, of the Department of Agriculture; Professor Sam Fortier, of the Montana Agricultura

Colonel J. H. Brady, chairman of the Idaho Republican State Central Com tee and personal representative of Gov-

ernor Gooding, was among those occupy ing seats on the platform today. Gov ing seats on the platform today. Governor Gooding was unable to be present. At a meeting of the California delegation this morning, B. F. Lynip introduced a resolution which called for criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, owing to his stant on the matter of sulphur used in the drying of fruit. It was claimed that Professor Wiley, of the Chemistry Department was wrong in his hemistry Department, was wrong in his report on the matter. It was the sense of the delegates, however, that it was no advisable for them to pass criticism, in flew of the fact that California's repre-entatives at Washington had not taken any action. The resolution was accord-ingly tabled.

Announcement was made that Senato Reed Smoot, of Utah, could not be pres-ent, owing to illness. He was to have spoken during the afternoon on "Irri-

ration by Private Enterprises."

A resolution adopted by the women delegates was read. It provided for the ndorsement of the efforts being made to create forest reserves in the Appaiachian and White Mountains.

MUST SHOW USE OF POISON

Judge Refuses Order for Exhuma tion of Perkins' Body.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 4 .- The order o exhume the body of Lucius H. Perkins, of Lawrence, Kan., the manner controversy between certain life insurance companies and his heirs, was not made by Judge Smith McPherson, o the Federal Court, here today. At the morning session of the hearing Judge McPherson apparently made it plain that he intended to issue the order in the afternoon, but late in the day he postponed the hearing until Septemper 14, to give the attorneys for the xecutors an opportunity to produce vidence as to what Perkins did with the poison which it is alleged he pur-chased on the day of his death. Judge McPherson announced twice today that he would grant the order on the prima facle evidence as it now stands before the court.

GASOLINE BURNS FIREMEN

Explodes in Burning Tenement, Enveloping Them in Flames.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- An exploding tank of gasoline in the cellar of a burning building on Havemeyer street Brooklyn, today, seriously injured five firemen. Two of the firemen, John Kennedy and James Smith, probably will die of their injuries. The fire broke out in a tenement-house cellar, where there was stored a quantity of paints

cellar with water, were rolling out a tank of gasoline when it exploded. Kennedy and Smith were knocked down by the explosion and the burning gasoline spread over the water in the cellar and angulfed fiveadodnalldyuthy were finally rescued from the

CAN FLEAS CARRY PLAGUE?

California University Will Experiment With Oriental Rates.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 4 .- The department of bacteriology at the State ish and added that everything possible University is planning a series of gex periments on bubonic plague, the object of which is to determine whether the California species of fleas can transmit the disease through a common rat to a healthy person. Fteas forest lands and their preservation, said and rats will be collected from ships come into San Francisco Oriental ports, where plague is known

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Departure to Ship Wife Away Is No Ovation.

DODGES BLOWS AT DOCK

Lougshoremen Cause Him to Flee Hastily When About to Board Steamer-He Professes to Enjoy His Notoriety.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) - That pearded, eccentric Ferdinand Piney Earle, Socialist apostle of the doctrine of love freedom, escaped the clutches of disgusted ongshoremen in Hoboken today only to fall into the clutches of an angry mob of eighbors on his return to his home at Monroe, Orange County

A crowd of 500 people surrounded the station at Monroe to wreak vengeance on the man who had shipped his faithful wife and baby to Europe in order to make way for his marriage to another woman whom he has been harboring under the same roof with his lawful mate.

Dumped in Mud by Neighbors.

Earle was met at the station by hi carriage. As he sprang into it, the mob surged about him with threatening cries Some grasped the horse's bridle, while others overturned the vehicle, dumping Earle and his coachman into the mud. The angry villagers immediately began to shower blows and inprecations on Earle A village policeman came to his rescue and stood off the crowd, while the artist and his conchram righted the carriage: Jumping into the vehicle, they made a dash for liberty, amid flying stones and mud and a chorus of shricks.

Scared by the menacing attitude of the rowd at the steamship pier. Earle did his wife as she sailed this afteron for her old home in France to get a divorce, so that he may be free to reported treatment of Japanese in San Mr. Hency and the Department of Jusmarry his "affinity," the same being a Francisco. The bulk of the people, however, expressed nothing but the best of it is learned from other official sources

Mobbed by Lougshoremen.

Five minutes before the liner left with his wife and his baby aboard, the artist Socialist-millionaire-poet fled from the Hoboken dock of the Hamburg-American Company, dodging the blows and the hard words that were almed at him by a crowd who knew nothing of the longings of the temperamental nature and who knew nothing but contempt for a man who would trade wives at the promptings of

have said that he ran like a coward.

HE REVELS IN HIS NOTORIETY Earle and His Exiled Wife Pose for Photograph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- A scene mor suggestive of an up-to-date play than of real life was enacted on board the steamer Ryndam today, when Mrs. Ferdinand P. Earle, of Monroe, N. Y., salled for her native home in France to obtain a divorce in order that her husand, an artist, may marry another woman whom he declares he has found to be his affinity. Mr. and Mrs. Earle left their home in Monroe together today, and driving past curious groups of townspeople, boarded the train for Wee-hawken. There was a little hissing as hey boarded the train.

Mrs. Earle with her little son Harold, aged 2 1-2 years, who will share her exile, eached the steamer in advance of Mr. Earle, and went at once to her statecoom. Mr. Earle arrived soon afterward, and together they appeared on deck to neet the reporters. They posed together for a photograph. Mrs. Earle declined to make any statement, but her husband. who seemed highly pleased at the attention he was receiving, said:

"Mrs. Earle is bearing up bravely under the ordeal. This notoriety is worth five years' work to me. We part with a full understanding, and Mrs. Earle Is as much agreed to it as I am. I believe it is the right thing to do."

Mr. and Mrs. Earle then went to her stateroom and bade each other good-bye.

WANTS TO SEE AMERICA

ROMAN PRIEST STEALS TO SAT-ISFY HIS DESIRE.

Taking \$24,000 Belonging to His Church, He Starts for the United States.

ROME. Sept. 4.-The Corriere d'Italia is authority, for the statement that a priest attached to the Church of Santa Maria Magdalena, impelled by his desire to visit the United States, embezzled \$24,000 of the hurch funds and disappeared. He is supposed to have started for the goal of his desires. The wardens of the have lodged a complaint against

Japan in Control of Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. - United Senator W. J. Stone, who has just eturned from a journey to the Islands and the Orient, says that the whole face of the East has changed during the last few years. "The Japanese," says the Senstor, "have taken entire control of affairs both in Cores and China and have so systems sized commercial and political undertakings in the East that in a short time all European and American property will be computedly short of the short time all European and American property will be computedly short of the short time and the computed of the short of th influence will be completely shut out." Outside of court circles, Mr. Stone found that there was among a certain small class a spirit of resentment at the feeling toward this country.

Carriers Greet Hitchcock

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 4.-The National today and, accompanied by bands to the railway station to greet First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchicock, who adressed the convention this after-

Denies Raleigh's Crew Mutinied.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-Captain J.

LITTLE CARTOONS ON THE EVENTS OF A DAY

ILL BLOCK

CASES TO FINISH

Oregon Land-Fraud Cases Not Dropped.

RUSSELL NAILS FALSE RUMOR PARTMENT.

Heney to Try Hermann, Bristol All Others Accused.

CLEAR DOCKET BY WINTER

Delay Due Only to San Francisco Graft Trials and the Temporary Shortage of Funds-Bristol Promises to Hurry Trials.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Sept. 4.-"There is absolutely ne truth in the statement that the Govern ment will not further prosecute the Ore gon land-fraud cases," said Acting At torney-General Russell today, shown a dispatch from Portland quoting a story recently printed in that city "The land-fraud trials will be resumed at an early day, I cannot say just when, but before very long, and they will be

pushed to a definite conclusion. "The delay thus far has been due to several causes. Mr. Heney, who conducted the past trials, was more familia with the pending cases than any other official, and at the time he went to San Francisco he expected to return to Portremaining land-fraud cases. His work tion. This attitude is considered inconat San Francisco has been so extensive as to make it impossible for him person ally to take up the land trials in Oregon Naturally some delay was occasioned in acquainting other officials with the facts. Then, too, towards the close of the past fiscal year there was a shortage of funds.

Hency Will Try Hermann.

"There is absolutely no truth in the

that within the past few days Mr. Heney has transmitted to District Attorney Bristol all records of the Dregon landfraud cases which were in his possession, and it is declared by this same anthority that Mr. Bristol is even now
making preparations to resume the trials.

There are two cases which Mr. Heney
held out, believed to be the two cases in
which Binger Hermann figures, it being
his desire personally to conduct the
prosecution of Hermann as soon as he
can get away from San Francisco, But
every other land-fraud case now on the
Oregon docket is in Mr. Bristol's hands

OF A DAY

Bristol all records of the Dregon landfraud cases which were in his possessments contained therein. He said:
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Bristol's confirmation was prompted to do so,
but I contented myself by simply asking
that it be held up until he had had ample
opportunity to try all the so-called landfraud cases. I did not wish to asseme the
responsibility of naming a man for that
work, preferring that the Department of
Justice should exercise its own ludgment
and choice therefore. The cases, however,
were allowed to drag along so slowly that
it appeared to me there was little disposition
to bring them to a conclusion; hence I
save notice that I would not agree to wait
beyond the expiration of the present year,
for it seemed to me that by ordinary diligence all such cases could be brought to
trail by that time.

It is not charged in the article in question
that it sought to have Mr. He Bristol all records of the Oregon landfraud cases which were in his posses-

Public Won't Object To.

and he is expected personally to co Bristol Will Push Trials. Mr. Bristol recently assured the offi-

cials in Washington that he would do everything possible to expedite the land trials, and it is stated that there is no known reason why the docket cannot be cleared by December 1. Many persons under indictment in Oregon have been clamoring for trial and Secretary Garfield is anxious that all the old cases be disposed of, so that Oregon can begin over with a clean slate. The Department feels that these cases are relics of the Hitchcock regime and the new administration does not want to preserve the old hostility that existed between the people of Oregon and the Interior De

BRISTOL REMAINS SILENT.

e removed from office not later than

next December, United States Attorney

Refuses to Discuss Rumor He Is to Be Removed. Relative to the report that he would

Bristol, as usual, declined to make any statement when seen yesterday. Mr. Bristol is one of the most non-co public efficers Portland has possessed in years, and his sphinxlike attitude on al inquiry bearing on the tenure of his of fice characterizes his position when que tioned regarding the resumption of landfraud prosecutions in this state. He either does not know where he is at, knowing, refuses to give out any information. When interviewed yesterday he refused absolutely to make any state ment either regarding the rumor that he is to be deposed or touching on the pub lic land trials in this state. He would

say nothing on either subject. There is current a rumor to the effect that Senators Fulton and Bourne have reached an understanding to which the President is a party, by which the failure of the Senate to confirm the appointment of Bristol this Winter, if he should be reappointed, will be the equivalent of his issal. The same report has it that at the proper time President Roosevelt will not interfere with the attitude the Senate and Bourne's relations with Fulton are said to be such as to concede to the senior Senator the privilege of naming Bristol's successor.

In the meantime Mr. Bristol is giving his attention to the details of his office and is prodding up the Interior Depart ment with a view to resuming an active prosecution of the land fraud cases that are either pending or are under investigasistent on the part of the Government's prosecutor for Oregon, in view of the fact that the Washington officials have repeatedly declared that Bristol is in Mr. Johnson, thrice elected to the Mayorpossession of the necessary evidence and alty and ambitious for a fourth term, is clothed with authority to take up these Mr. Burton would not make the sacrifice cases at his pleasure.

NOT HAMPERING PROSECUTION

Fulton Explains Attitude to Bristol. Friendly With President.

ASTORIA, Sept. 4-(Special.)-Ques-

tioned today regarding the article pubis to be removed a emphatically deny some of the ments contained therein. He said:

nor for I know or have the slightest idea what the disposition of the department is in that regard.

The article states that "the bitter feud which existed between the President and Senator Poilton is virtually at an end and amicable relations have been established." I am pleased to know that the gentlemen who have been so industriously circulating the "hitter-feud" story are now ready to admit that amicable relations have been restored, but I might as well say now that no blitter or other feud ever has existed between the President and myself; on the contrary, only the most friendly and pleasant relations have existed. The relations between me and a one-time member of his Cabinet were not, for a time, the most cordial, and it is quite true that at one time the President made some Gregon appointments that I did not indorse, but the relations between the President and myself have always been friendly, and especially during the last two years most cordial.

I have supported consistently and earnessite the legislation in which he has been most deeply interested. I think he has been most deeply interested in the heart of the Forestry Bureau has not at all times assemed to me to be wise, but I have residents we have ever had. The administration of the Forestry Bureau has not at all times assemed to me to be wise, but I have resolutions of the president of the administration of the president of the heart of the president of the Administration. If one can only be a friend of the Administration of my own and of giving expression to them. I very greatly misunderstand the character of the President, however, I have been as mot and h

Fairbanks Speaks at Stanford.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Vice-President Fairbanks this morning went to Palo Alto, where he addressed the

BURTON CHOSEN TO LEAD ADVANCE

Aim to Solidify Ohio Forces for Tatt.

ELIMINATE FORAKER OR DICK

Cleveland Scene of Skirmish Before Battle.

ADMINISTRATION IN FIGHT

Extinction of Tom Johnson's Power Mere Incident-Burton Sacrifices

Position in the House in

Hope of Senatorship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) --There is big politics behind the ancandidacy of Representative Theodore E. Burton for Mayor of Cleveland, O., against Tom Johnson. Mayoralty contest in Cleveland this Fall will embrace great potentialities on political affairs throughout the length and breadth of the State of Ohio. More than that, it will have a National significence, for it is openly admitted that the whole power of the Washington administration will be back of the Burton

tion's interest in Mr. Burton's candidacy are obvious, other reasons more or less occult at present are likely to develop in granted that unless momentous considera tions were involved, considerations greater than pertain to the local government of the City of Cleveland and the mere quesof wresting municipal control from

that has been weighed and decided upon Aim to Break Foraker's Back. Behind the scenes and back of the chance for Senatorial honors which Mr. Burton may gain by the sacrifice of his ommanding position in the House is seen the hand of the administration in one of the boldest plays it yet has made to lished in a Portland paper yesterday to push forward its friends and punish its the effect that District Attorney Bristol enemies. It means the solidifying of the the Oregon land-fraud Senator Foraker cannot break in by hook cases, Senator Pulton did not hesitate to or crook with scattering district delegates, emphatically deny some of the stateso as to proclaim to other states that the Ohio delegation is not unanimous It means eventually the elimination of somebody in Ohio politics, if not Mr. Foraker, then Senator Dick, who now

is clinging to the Foraker coattails. Straws in Political Wind.

The municipal elections in Ohio this Fall will be cited as straws to show which way the wind is to blow in the year of National elections. One of the stock arguments of the anti-Taft folk, inspired by the close friends of Mr. Foraker and Mr. Dick, is that, even if Mr. Taft is favored by a majority of the Republicans of his state, the feeling is so bitter between the factions that Ohio would be pretty sure to go Democratic in 1908, Now it is apparent that the National issue is to be made to enter into this year's local elections. Cleveland is the largest city in the state and with Mr. Burton as the Republican candidate for Mayor and the knowledge that the administration is

influence extended to the other cities. Wind Out of Enemies' Salls.

The administration is going to win. It recognizes the hard fight necessary to moral effect of a Republican victory under the circumstances. Administration policies would foom up along with local prin ciples as issues in the elections all through the state. The administration has no doubt of its power, if fully exerted. Then, if results accrue accordwind would be taken out of the sails of those who express fear of the state's going Democratic in the Presidential year.

Burton Will Say No More.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Sept. 4 .- Congressman Burton, of Cleveland, who has an-nounced that he will accept the Republican nomination for Mayor of Cleveland and run against Johnson, left here today for Urbana, where he will make an address. Mr. Burton declined to add anything to his estatement regarding the Mayoralty race and refused to say whether he would resign from Congress. "I cannot give out the letters from President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft," he said, "until I have permission from

Bryan Will Tour New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Announcement was made today that William J. Bryan will begin a tour of speechmaking is New York State in October, under the auspices of the New York Progressive Democratic League. Mr. Bryan is scheduled to make an address at the unveiling of the Bennett statue at New Haven or October 20. and following that will come. October 20, and following that will come

Bryan Will Reply to Taft.

to New York.

ST. LOUIS, Sept 4.—W. J. Bryan arrived at St. Louis tonight at 5 o'clock on his way to Oklahoma City, where he will reply Thursday night or Friday morning to the speech made by Secretary Taftt at that place. Mr. Bryan departed at \$40 o'clock.