## FORCE THROUGH FREE WOOD PULP

Roosevelt and Cannon United in Attack on Paper Trust.

### HOUSE CAUCUS TO DECIDE

Either Repeal Duty or Order Inquiry-Price of Paper Boosted \$22 a Ton in Two Years by the Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, April 16 - (Special.)-Steps were taken today to draw the teeth of the paper combine, which has put upon the shoulders of publishers an additional urden of more than \$23,000,000 in the last two years and now proposes to increase this sum to \$60,000,000. President Roosevelt is back of the demand for action and it is said that Speaker Cannon is in favor of free wood pulp.

At a caucus to be held next week this subject will be brought up and, if in-formation is not forthcoming. It is said a resolution will provide for a special investigation of the print paper combine by a Congressional committee, empowered to send for persons and papers and to compet to giving of testimony.

Several members stand ready to move and support a motion on the occasion of the forthcoming party caucus to call a free wood pulp bill out of its pigeochole in the committee on ways and means and the question squarely before House for a vote on its marits. Moreaction a free wood pulp bill would pass the House in a canter, if there was a chance to get it up.
In 1806 the price of paper was \$55 per

ton. The next year it was raised to \$40 per ton and to \$50 before the year was but. Moreover, the papermakers refused to make contracts for more than one year, declaring that the price was going up to \$60 per ton in 1908, which is about \$23 a ten advance over the price of paper two years ago.

POSTAL BANK BILL DOOMED

### Fate That of Many Other Measures Favored by the President.

ASHINGTON, April 16.—The leaders of Congress have notified the President that several laws which he desires to have enacted at this session will not be put through. A recapitulation shows that when the seasion ends Congress will probably have falled to puse many of the most important measures recom-mended by the President. They are as

ollows:

Restricting the power of the Federal
ourts in the issuance of injunctions in
aboring disputes, amending the Sherman
inti-trust law so as to establish a sysiem of Federal license for interstate corporations; to enable the railroads to form traffic associations so as is secure great-or stability of rates and returns; to re-move some of the restrictions from combinations and labor; to prohibit the railroads from binekileting union employee,
empowering the Interstate Commerce
Commission to control future issues of
stocks and bonds of railroad property,
to permit the Attorney-General to name
eme of the receivers appointed for insolvent railroads; to remove the duty on
wood pulp; to provide for the construction
of four battleships instead of two; to establish postal savings banks.

These are the messures which the
leaders have agreed to put through if possible:

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Making more elastle currency, granding compensation to Government employes injured while in the Government service; prohibiting child labor in the District of Columbia, authorizing the District of Columbia, authorizing the District of Columbia of the House in that section equalized and in many instances considerably increased. and the finance committee of the Senate to give hearings preliminary to a revision of the tariff; appropriating a sum suffi-cient to enable the inland Waterways nission to continue the work on

## BRYAN CRITICISES PROGRAMME

## President and Congress Right on

Some, Wrong on Other Bills. JACKSON, Miss. April 19 - W. J. Bryan, after reading the dispatch from Washington relative to the probable action of Congress on a number of measures which the President had particularly urged, said:

I think the President and Congress are right on some of these questions and some of these questions and series on others. For instance, I think that Congress was strong in not relieving the laboring men from the operation of government by tujunction and the anti-frust law. I think the President was erong in tying the laboring mention in the proposition in teach to the trusts. It is plan relating to the trusts was I think, in traver of the trusts rather than against them. The two propositions night to be considered separately and each upon the own meets.

nught to be considered separate; and each upon the own meetrs.

I think Congress is even in opposing the measure to prevent the watering of flock and that the President is right in ende vering to prevent child labor in the First 1 of Columbia. I min glad that Congress and the President agreed shout the improvement of the inland waterways and the compensation to employee injured in public service.

## CLOSE OF ANNUAL MEETING

## Willamette Association of Congrega-

rest Willamette Association of Congre-gational Churches, at the Hillside Church, eight miles north of this city, closed inst-right. Rev. Cephus F. Chapp. Forest Grove, was moderator and John D. Mirkle, scribe. Rev. Howard Gilpairlek. Hills-boro, preached the sessional sympo-at the first session, followed by a report from Mrs. Eduke W. Luckey, of Portland, of her experiences at the measure. from Mrs. Edukes W. Luckey, of Portland, of her experiences at the meeting of the missionary societies of the Congregational Churches of the United States at Clevelland last October. During the day sessions yesterday the following tootes were presented and disquased: "Systematic and Proportionate Civing." "The Christian's Duty in Moral Referm, "Pamily Worship." "One Sunday School Week." Roc. waty in Moral Reform." "Family Worship," "Our Sanday School Work," "Cardhal Facts in Christian Experience,"
'How the Church Can Best Help the Children," "The Women's Work in Our Association," 'What the Pew Wants to
Hear From the Pulpit."

At the closing assists to

Hear From the Pulpit."
At the closing session in the evening, Rev. J. E. Walker, D. D., who has been a missionary in China for 30 years, from Oregon, and is a native of the "Oregon Country," born near Spokane in 1811, gave at account of some of his experiences in the mission field; and the closing address was made by Rev. A. J. Folsom, Porest Grove, superintendent of the Congrega-

tional home missionary work of Oregon, giving a general review of the conditions in the state. Mr. Folson came to Oregon Irom Michigan a little less than a year age, but having traveled extensively throughout the state in pursuance of his duties, has become most prefoundly impressed with its great resources and is already a most enthusiastic Oregonian.

DIES FROM INHALING FUMES

Nitrie Acid Fatal to One and Injures Three Others

TACOMA, April 16.—As a result of in-baling fumes of nitric acid from a ten-gallon carboy which broke in the pack-ing-room of the Crewn Drng Company. Leater U. Satterlee, one of the proprie-tors was taken ill tast night and died at 4 o'clock this morning. He was a native of Minnesota and had been prominent in business here ill years, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce, also the Elks, and Foresters of America. He was ill years of age and leaves a widow and one son. Chief McAlevy, Assistant Chief Lindsay and Licutemant Covert of the Fire Department are ill from the same cause.

Shoulders All Responsibility.

SEATTLE, April 16 - After Puget Sound Preabytery of the Presbyterian church had refused throughout the morning session refused throughout the morning session to issue an levitation to the General As-

......... LEWISTON THINKS MAYOR TOO : EXPENSIVE.

SPOKANE, Wash, April 18 -- (Spahas conducted the city government has conducted the city government of Lewiston. Idaho, on a too extrava-gant scale, a potition to recall his siection its about to be filed with Lewiston Council. The city charier provides for the recall. Heitfeld courts the large.

sembly to meet in Seattle in May, 1996, because of financial burdens involved, Dr. M. A. Matthews, of the First Seattle church, stated at the opening of the afternoon meeting that his church would shoulder all the entertainment and transportation deficit. Dr. Matthews was appointed to lead the delegation to this year's Assembly in Kanass City and will personally invite the Assembly to come to Seattle.

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Success to La Grande Stock Show

LA GRANDE, Or., April 16 - (Special.)-Sach day brings additional interest in the coming stock show and market day which takes place Saturday afternoon. Seventy-five horses of pedigree will pass the reviewing stand. Private conveyances will enter the long parade, which is to march through the principal streets of the city. Local pusiness men are broating the Local business men are boosting the

'Handsome Dan" Gets Five Years

SPOKANE. April 16.—Guy Morris, allas "Handsoms Dan." who chloroformed Jennie Smith, stole her Jewels and fied in Minnesota, was sentenced today to serve five to 20 years in State's Prison. The officers folled plans for Morris to marry the Smith woman after his capture. When found woman after his capture. When for

### NORTHWEST BREVITIES.

Astoria. Or.—The County Clerk was in-structed by the court to draw a warrant or \$12.100 to pay the first half of Clataop Count's portion of the State Agricultural bilege tax.

stances considerably increased.

Astoria. Or.—The Astoria Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements for the charter of a steamer to take the members and their families on an excursion outside the bar to great the American battleship fiest as it passes the mouth of the Columbia Camby, Or.—A Masonic Lodge was erganized and instituted here Thursday by Grand Master Lot L. Pearce, of Salem. He was assisted by Clyde Evans and B. C. (Hement, of Portland, The officers of the new lodge are C. L. Bates, C. Kenknight, E. L. Bodge, L. H. Wang and L. D. Walker.

Pendleton, Ur.—The contract for building Pendleton, Or.—The contract for building Pendleton's new city hall was awarded this eventing to Gibson & Cole, local contractors, their bid of \$14,920 being marry \$1000 lower than the other two bids offered. The couract for the excavating was also awarded to a Pendleton man, Sam Hastings.

A Japanese love affair was given an airing yesterday in the Federal Court before Judge Wolverton, K Sumida imported Natsu Takoya, a Japanese divorcee, to this country and she left him. Sumida tried several ways to get the lady of his heart back to his own fireside and, when all else failed, resorted to the immigration authorities. Instead of regaining his sweetheart ha came in contact with the Federal officers and that of Japan.

ADMIRAL BALCH IS DEAD Veteran Naval Officer Passes Away at Raicigh, N. C. Assol of Russia and the Raicigh, N. C. Assol of Raicing, R. C. Assol of Ra heart he came in contact with the Federal officers and as a result was arrested on a charge of bringing a female into this country for immoral

purposes.

The trial of Sumida is attracting thonal Churches at Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 15.—(Special) - The Light annual meeting of the West Williamette Association of Cougregational Churches, at the Hillado Church, eight miles north of this city, closed last night. Rev. Cephas F. Chapp. Forest furst today.

> Reed French Plano Mfg. Co. Sixth and Burnside Sts., Planos, Players and Player Planos. "From Maker

14 X | CONGRESSMAN W. R. ELLIS. Has steadily lined up with Roosevelt's anti-trust policies at Washington. Vote to keep him there.

> ROGER B. SINNOTT-34. For District Attorney. "Indict by Grand Jury."

Tomorrow and Monday will posi-tively be the last days for discount on East Side gas bills. Fortland Gas

Free candy with children's shoes a Rosenthal's. Seventh and Washington.

Metzger, jaweler, optician, 342 Wash. Red Cross shoes at Resenthal's.

# JAPAN'STRADE HURT

Boycott Declared in Ports of China Effective.

BITTER FEELING IS SHOWN

Coolies at Hongkong Refuse to Handle Cargo for Japanese Vessels and Merchants Refuse to Accept Goods.

VICTORIA, B. C. April 16. Steame Teucer, of the Blue Funnet Line, reaco port this morning from the Orient and Liverpool and left at noon for Tacoma. She brought 6000 tone of cargo, including 1200 tons of steel ralls taken from New York to Kohe by the steamer 81kh for trans-shipment. The steamer broke all records for freighting ateamors across the Pacific, making the run in 12 days and 1

The beyoutt arranged at Chinese ports and Hongkons against the Japanese is causing immense losses to Japanese shipping and merchants, according to officers of the Teucer. At Hongkong there was the most venement feeling against Japan. Cooles will not unload cargo or coal Japanese and Chinese tradegments. anese vessels and Chinese tradesmen ab solutely refuse to accept delivery of Japatess goods.

Missionaries have been sent broadenst Assemblation have been sent irroadens to preach the propaganda against Japanese, some being dispatched to America. Japanese papers claim the boycott cannot be maintained.

Captain Terumine, of the Tatsu Maru,

dled at Canton soon after the release of

JAPAN NEEDS CASH BADLY Will Send Baron Sakatanai to Oc-

eldent to Float Loans. VICTORIA, B. C., April 16, Baron Sak-

\$20,000,000 for railway expansion and kindred works; \$10,000,000 for improvements in Formeas; \$10,000,000 for the Far Eastern Colonization Company, a pseudo-government concern, organized on the lines of the British Chartered Company in Photosoft the Chartered Company in Rhodesias to develop Cores: \$19,000,000 for

Plans of China in Manchuria Revealed by Rescript.

PEKIN, April 16 .- A plan for the poss ble enliatment of American capital in Manchuria was disclosed in Pekin yester Manchuria was disclored in Pekin yester-day by the premature publication of a re-script issued a month ago by which the throne grants Tang Shao Yi, the Govern-or of Mukden Province, authority to grant a loan of a maximum of 20,000,000 tacls a lean of a maximum of 20,000,000 taels for the purpose of financing the administration of Manchurla. This proposal is understood here to be an attempt to negotiate that portion of the Hoxer indemnity which the Government of the United States has proposed to cancel; it will also ally the power and influence of the United States for the conservation of Manchurla.

AIR ORIENTAL LOVE AFFAIR

The plan in question also embraces the participation of the powers who are partial creditors of China, such as Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan. Its obvious purpose is to neutralize the aggression of Japan, to enforce the terms of

RALEIGH, N. C. April 15.—Rear-Ad-miral George B. Baich died here tonight,

George Beall Balch was born in Tennes George Beall Balch was born in Tennesse and was appointed a midshipman in the Navy from Alabama in 1837. He served through the Mexican War, participating in the bombardments of Alvarado and Vera Cruz and commanded various vessels during the Civil War. He was in charge of the South Atlantic blockading squadron in 1852 and participated in various engagements with Confederate forts during that time. He was Admiral of the North Atlantic squadron, 1888-70, and later was on shore duty. He was retired in 1881.

F. K. Rule, California Politician.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.—Fred K. Rule, former president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, former treasurer and a director of the Salt Lake Rallway and well known throughout California as a Republican leader, died early to-day at his home in this city after an illness of three days, aged 54 years. Death was due to pertionitis. Mr. Rule was a former resident of Kansas City. He leaves a widow and three sons

## Mine Explosion Kills Three.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 16.-Three men

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LOW OFFERS AMENDMENT TO PEDERATION BILL.

Changed to Give Interstate Com-

VICTORIA, B. C., April 15.—Baron Sak atanal will leave Japan shortly for America and Europe to endeavor to float national loans to relieve the financial situation in Japan, according to advices received by the steamer Teucer today. The treasury has only \$5.50,000 ready money to discharge the first installment of \$5.000,000 on the repayment of the war loan. The authorities calculate that 29 of the bondholders will rewrite their bonds and to encourage them to do \$6, \$ per cent is offered.

About \$5.00,000 is to be found for the repayment of the installments of the war loan and the government is also seeking to secure loans aggregating \$50,000,000 in the near future for public works, including the companion of the first and the government is also seeking to secure loans aggregating \$50,000,000 in the near future for public works, including the companion of the first and the government is also seeking to secure loans aggregating \$50,000,000 in the near future for public works, including the federation statistic transfers to his bill so altering its provisions that the interstate commerce commission to his bill so altering its provisions that the interstate commerce of the bill. Mr. Low said these amendments had been agreed upon as most likely to meet and satisfy the most serious of the objections thus far irregated that the purpose of the proposed changes. Mr. Carnegle's letter was written with the purpose of the provision and other bodie

John A. Stevens, 19 years old, who arrived in this city yesterday from Spokane, Wash, was arrested by Capitain of Detectives Balley last night, after having made an unsuccessful attempt to pass a \$5 State Bank bill attempt to pass a strength of Captain Baty, who had been telephoned for Stevens could not give a satisfactory account of how he had come into possession of the bill, so he was turned over to the police. The bogus money was refused The bogus money was refused by the young woman cashier, who had a \$20 bill of the same character passed on her some time ago.

New York—Less than Is New York school-teachers have applied for leave to take ad-vantage of the plan advected by the Na-tional Civic Federation to send 20 city seachers to Europe to study European meth-ods of teaching.

Spring styles manan snoes at Rosenthal's Swell tan shoes at Resenthal's.



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OATMEAL KING IS DEAD

Ferdinand Schumacher, Founder of Breakfast Food Business, Expires.

AKRON, O., April 16.—Ferdinand Schumacher, known as the "Outmeal King of America," from having founded the breakfast food business in this country, died unexpectedly at his nome here last night, aged 82 years. He rotired from husiness several years ago, after having disposed of his large interests. He came to America from Hanover, Germany, in 1850, and settled on a farm hear Cleveland, but later embarked in the grocery business, and in 1856 he began the manufacture of outmeal in this city on a small scale. The business grew until several large mills were erected and later were destroyed by fire. He was also prominent as being an original prohibitionist. He gave large sums for educational and charitable purposes. AKRON, O., April 16.-Ferdinand Schu

Willamette 10; Lincoln High 3. SALEM, Or., April 16.—(Special.)— Willamete University defeated Lincoln High School of Seattle, at buseball to-day by a score of 10 to 3.

Easter footwear at Rosenthal's,

Spentacies \$1.00 at Metzgers. AT THE HOTELS,

F. A. McMahon, Tacoma; R. Newton, IR. coma; B. I. Norton, St. Louis; J. E. Arthur, Minneapolie.

The Imperial.—John C. Jenkine, Birockings, S. D.; W. Geodede, New Zenland, F. A. Scottigle, Kinnewick, Mrs. Maurice, J. Colburn, Florenov, Colo. H. A. Stydet, Amorosa, C. C. Berkeler, Pendileton, S. M. Gullagher, A. Mulliann, J. T. Hamilton, Astoria, L. F. Darby, Wilsonville, Endiey, Ernark, Sen Francisco; D. A. Lain, Eugene, W. E. Howsett, Charles Crowley, S. B. Bast, city; W. J. Bohrer, Marshfield, W. E. Newman, Charles Wolf, Marchfield, J. M. Smith, San Francisco; G. E. Kellong, Kelbo, T. H. Wright, Sissoney, G. Buttman, St. Paul, C. O. Young, Tacoma, C. W. Harsett, Scattle, L. L. Leilsen, Josephiles, Mo. Mrs. Tons, R. Wilson, Miss. Myria, James, Salsen; Charles Voung, city; W. O. Connell, San Francisco; Mrs. Adeline, S. Crobies, Reclame, Mrs. Gorge, H. Bry, Spokane, Mrs. S. H. Philpol, Fort Bodge, La; Mrs. G. B. Frishes, Camirings, C. J. Suneral, Silverton, F. A. Swingle, Keanewick, A. I. Fraser, Balem; J. A. Fry, San Francisco, Mrs. S. H. Philpol, Fort Bodge, La; Mrs. G. B. Frishes, Camirings, C. J. Suneral, Silverton, F. A. Swingle, Keanewick, A. I. Fraser, Balem; J. A. Fry, San Francisco, Mrs. S. Rom, Scattle; O. W. Minn, South Bend; C. Dahl, Tacoma, R. L. Smith, Washougal, R. T. Wigstlew, Pendieton, J. H. Ackerman, Salem; T. J. Carle, Ione, L. L. Morwell, Pendieton, H. E. Newby and wife, Hood Bivar, W. A. Triphagne, San Francisco, Mrs. S. B. Schin, Eugene, A. B. McKillop, Selo; Bot Clements, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Ashiand, M. M. Haynes, The Dalles, A. E. McMoules, Scattle; Mrs. L. L. De Foli, Hood Bivar, C. E. Hawkins, San Jose; L. M. Gordon and Wife, City.

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