PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY

## SMITH, WITH GUN, DEFIESA.Y.P.FORGE

## Forbids Candy Booth on Oregon Ground.

## DIRECTOR OF WORKS BALKED

Lively Row at Exposition Over Concession Rights.

### DYNAMITE IS THREATENED

Wehrung Insists Lawn in Front of Oregon Building Shall Not Be Disfigured by Shacks-Allen Says He Will Call Guards.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 21 .- (Special.) -Armed with a revolver and with 35 men held in reserve, Frank J. Smith. superintendent of the Oregon building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, this morning stood off the workmen sent by Frank P. Allen, Jr., director of works at the exposition, to place a selling booth on the lawn in front of that building.

The booth had been put in place Thursday evening and had been forci-bly removed. When the division of thrown into the street, a force of men was sent to put it back

#### Smith Would Die for Cause.

Superintendent Smith, acting under orders from W. H. Wehrung, president of the Oregon Commission to the A.-Y.-P., summoned his carpenters and bade, them hold themselves in readiness while he stood off the booth-

"We shall not allow that booth to be "We have orders from the division

of works to put it here, and we are going to do it," said the foreman of "It will go on the grounds only over

my dead body," replied Mr. Smith, and the booth-builders left.

## Allen May Call Guards.

The director of works, Frank P. Allen, Jr., has planned to place 100 booths about the grounds, where cards, candy, chewing gum and ice-cream cones may be sold. Among the locations selected were four sites on the lawn at the Oregon building, two Washington State building, and a score learned that the Oregon Commission farmer, after 20 years. ow the booths on the ground under its control. Director Allen threatened to use the exposition guards to enforce his orders.

## Filcher Threatens Dynamite.

President Wehrung will appeal to the executive committee of the Exposition. "I. A. Filcher, of the California Comsission, informs me that if booths are placed on the California grounds without permission from those in charge of the building he will use dynamite to remove them. We shall form an association of county and state commissions to prevent RATE TROUBLE JUST BEGUN this imposition.

Oregon has spent about \$2000 in grad ing and in making the grounds beautiful about the building. Without asking permission and without authority a be which was the first of four to be placed near us, was erected on Oregon's prem-I directed Superintendent F. J. Smith to have it removed, which was

## Guards Stand by Idle.

"This morning we learned that the director of works would send a force of Exposition guards to compel us to submit to the presence of the booths. Su-perintendent Smith told the workmen that the booth could not be placed again on our premises else there would be trouble. There were four guards standing near, but none of them took part in the con-

Some of the members of the Oregon Commission objected to the building site for the reason that a large amount o grading was necessary. Director of Works Allen promised to have the ground filled in. This promise was not kept, and We have placed soil on top of the gravel and have made a lawn which has cost us a good deal of money. Now that have grass growing on the grounds we shall not submit to having the premises disfigured by postcard and chewing-gum booths. The director of works cannot install those booths without our permis sion, and I believe I can speak for the Oregon Commission when I say that such privileges will be granted.

## Booths Will Go Up, Allen Says.

In speaking of the controversy, Director of Works Allen said:

Notwithstanding the objections, the booths will be placed at the points designated, if it is necessary to use the guards. We have built 100 booths, which have been sold to various con cessionaires. The booths will be used for selling souvenirs, postcards, candy

"I have not been informed concerning any organized opposition. It is my purpose to carry out the plans as al-ready decided upon."

## MAY WHEAT HITS NEW HIGH RECORD

QUOTATION OF \$1.31 1-4 IS TOP MARK FOR 11 YEARS.

Drought in Russia and France and Poor Crops in Argentine Send

CHICAGO, May 21.-(Special.)-May wheat touched the highest point in ii years today, when it sold on the Chicago oard for \$1.31%. Shorts were forced to LOWER DUTIES ON FINISHED buy at this high figure, and the Patter crowd is said to have let go a goodly bunch of grain at the high mark, in order to allow the delivery of certain or-

Cables from Continental Europe were sensationally higher. In Antwerp, Paris and Berlin markets were up from 25c to These advances were based or reports of a drouth and damage to growing crops in Russia, France and Argen-

The Liverpool market was also stronger and record advances in Europe were enough to set the pit into a frenzy. The foreign situation did not improve the prospects of the men who were on the short side of the market and there was a rush for cover.

With practically no other support, the price for May wheat rose from \$1.30 where it hung practically motionless for As the price passed the \$1.31 mark was a terrific whooping by the

## ZEALOT BURNS OFF ARMS

Declares Feeling of Deep Peace Came Over Him Afterward.

SEATTLE, May 21.-R. C. McIntoah aged 41, a rancher of West Scattle, was works learned that the booth had been to require amputation, and it is feared he will die.

McIntosh said be had read in the Bible of evil spirits and he came to the condusion that these had been speaking to um. In order to rid himself of them, he put both arms into the fire. He says it was a slow wood fire in a kitchen stove, and he held his arms there for a long

Following the ordeal he sat and gazed at his hands and arms for hours and felt placed on the Oregon grounds," said a great peace come over him. Then he was satisfied that he had done right. It vas only when he became weak from hunger, after a total abstinence of five days, that McIntosh appeared at his door to beg for assistance

## LOST LETTER UNITES MEN

Brothers Find Each Other After 20 Years' Separation.

TACOMA, Wash., May 21 -- (Special.) -A letter addressed to a friend asking for information relative to his brother and missent so that it reached his long on the California grounds, two at the lost brother, has united Joseph Reesler, a prominent Tacoma shoe merchant and near the exhibit palaces. When it was his brother Robert, a Pennsylvania

The latter came West some months ago to visit his daughter on a farm ear Chenoweth, on the Columbia River. Hearing that his brother Joe lived omewhere in Washington he sent a letter to an acquaintance, supposed to live in Yelm, for information. The letter was never delivered, but instead of being returned to the sender, by some mistake, was sent to the Tacoma brother. Joe lost no time in writing to his brother, who is now here for a

Pacific Coast Cities Will Now Demand Same Treatment as Spokane.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 21 .- (Special.)-Suits against all transcontinental railroads operating trains into Pacific terminals will be commenced within the next three weeks. Actions will be be gun simultaneously by the Chambers of Commerce of Scattle, Tacoma, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and every city of importance on the Pacific Coast. The cause of action has its origin in the Spokane rate decision. and lower distributing rates from sea port towns into the interior will be demanded.

Railroad Commissions of three states vill hear the cases as well as the Interstate Commerce Commission,

## KING EDWARD TAKES HAND

Will Induce Dean to Admit Meredith's Bones to Abbey.

LONDON, May 21.—It is said tonight that King Edward has taken a hand in the agitation to induce the dean of Westminster to reconsider his decision not to admit to the abbey the ashes of George Meredith. If this is the case, it is regarded as almost certain that the dean will take a different view and rield to the wishes of the late novelist's friends.

## STORK BRINGS QUINTETTE

Three Girls and Two Boys Arrive in Wisconsin Home Simultaneously.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. May 21 .- The wife of Fay Irish, of Thorp, Clark County, has given birth to five babies, three daughters and two sons. All are alive and well. There are now ten children in the family. The other five were born singly, and all are living.

# SENATE CHANGES

Raise Duty on Rough to \$1.50 Per Thousand.

Improved Methods of Cutting Justify Reduction.

ACCEPTANCE LIKELY

Committee Approves and House May Accept Higher Rate on Rough Lumber Because Finished Is Cheapened.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 31.-The lumber schedule of the tariff bill is slated for material modification before the bill passes the Senate. The duty on finished lumber of certain grades will be materially reduced, while the duty on rough lumber will be ad-vanced, probably to \$1.50 per thousand.

Present Schedule Unjust. This readjustment, which is approved by the finance committee, is the outgrowth of demonstrations made during the Senate debate that the present schedule on finished lumber is unjust under prevailing conditions. When that schedule was first framed, lumber was passe through the planer once for each surface finished. Under modern methods lumbe can be finished on four sides and tongued and grooved, if necessary, by passing through the planers only once; hence ! requires no more labor to produce floor ing finished on all sides than boards of equal dimensions planed on the surface

Exact Terms Not Known

The exact terms of the readjustment of on finished lumber are not yet n. This reduction on finished lumber, it is believed, will be a strong inducement to the House to accept the duty of \$1.50 on rough lumber.

INCOME-TAX COALITION FAILS Two Amendments in Senatement on Lumber Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May II .- It was anounced tonight that the coalition of Democratic Senators and "progressive Republicans" had been broken, so far as the income tax is concerned, and that amendments on that subject would be presented by both Balley and Cummins Both amendments will provide for flat rates of tax, but they differ on some other important features, particularly

It was stated also upon the highest au thority tonight that an agreement has been reached between the finance mittee and the supporters of free lum ber shall not be more than 50 cents a lumber, whatever that may be

## HENPECKED SOLONS AFRAID OF RECORD

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS DARE NOT PASS BIG HAT BILL.

Measure Limiting Size and Trimming of Headgear Lost Because of Lack of Votes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.-Opposition wives and sweethearts of member of the House caused the defeat today of the Hilton bill against "Merry Widow," pearly basket, cartwheel or bungalow bats, and against the use of birds makes, lizards or other animals, reptiles or insects as trimmings for bats.

Porty votes were cast for the measure and considerably less against it, but many members remained silent. B. M. Chiperfield frankly confessed that he dared not vote for the bill and go home "If you were of an independent aptrit," rejoined Minority Leader Browns, "yo would vote 'yes' and leave home."
Representative R. E. Wilson said: "Two got no home-I vote aye."
Hilton made an effort to save the bill

## LEADER NOT TO TESTIFY

before the roll call ended.

James Sharp, Otherwise "Adam God," Consults Bible in Court.

KANSAS CITY, May 21.-James Sharp, placed on trial here today for the killing of Patrolman Michael Mullan, who was in a religious riot here on December &

Holding his Bible in his hand and frequently referring to it for guidance. Sharp announced that he would not testify in his own behalf.

"I am at peace with God now," he said, "and there is nothing I could say."

The state placed in evidence the wea oons taken from the "Adam God" band, found after the street fight.

## THIRTY PLUMS RIPE TODAY

Governor Benson to Fill Appoint ments Created by Legislature.

SALEM, Or., May 21:-(Special.)-Gov ernor Benson will tomorrow appoint men to the various positions created by the Legislature at the last session. Included tion commission, four members of the uberculosis, seven members of the Crater Lake Highway Commission, three mem hers of the Lynn County Fair Association tion, three members Yambill County Fair Association, two for the Crook Co Association and a Circuit Judge for the fifth judicial district.

## ROOSEVELT GETS BUFFALO

Ex-President and Son Also Bag Another Big Beast Together.

NAIROBL British East Africa, Ma Heatley ranch on the Natrobi River. Two bull buffaloes have fallen before their guns, one, the higger of the two, being brought down by Mr. Roosevelt thousand above the rate fixed on rough sione, while the other was bagged by

A PERFECTLY CORKING TIME.

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## WORDY CONFLICT

Presbyterians Divided on Two Reports.

## POSTPONE BOTH DISCUSSIONS

Administration and Finance Are Stumbling Blocks.

CHICAGO MAN FOR OFFICE

Judge Holt Spoken of for Vice-Modcrator-Assembly Receives Reports on Divorce and Sunday Labor.

DENVER, May II .-- A quietus en Sunday amusements and activities, the abolition of divorce and the urgency of religious education were the subjects that started the business of the general as sembly of the Presbyterian Church with a rush today

Two other subjects, which threaten to cause much parliamentary conflict before the end of the session, the report of the executive commission and the report of the committee on administrative agen-cies, were brought before the assembly by Dr. J. D. Moffatt, former moderator and president of the Washington and Jefferson College, of Pittsburg, and by the former moderator, Dr. B. P. Fullerton of St. Louis.

#### Predicts New Unity.

Dr. Motfat predicted that this session would see the adoption of a plan whereby the eight administrative boards of the church in a large degree would be consolidated. The committee on administrative agencies, of which he is chairman, recommended, in effect, that each board seek legal advice as to its possible powers, that by the exercise of full author ity of each organization the administra tive powers of all may be centralized. It has been a subject of comment in the church that the administrative pow ers have been too much scattered and it has been the work of the committee or administrative agencies, appointed by the assembly of 1905, to formulate a plan for consolidation. The subject

## Holt as Vice-Moderator

was made a special order for Monday

The selection of a vice-moderator, which was expected to be made this if it is found that Congress will be in morning, was postponed. While there has been no confirmation of the report that Judge Charles S. Holt, of erly, Mass, early in June, the President 21.-Theodore Roosevelt and his son the report is believed to be correct. blongo, will receive the appointment, to join her later Kermit are continuing their hunting the appointment was expected at the excursions from their camp on the close of the session this evening as close of the session this evening, as was the announcement of the standing committees, but neither, owing to the lateness of the hour, was made. Moder ator Barkley said he would name the

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## **COUSIN AND DRUGS** TANGLED IN CASE

NOME MINER ASKS DIVORCE FROM BLOOD RELATIVE.

Tells Court Cousin Drugged Him and Then Married Him, and Took \$950 of His Money.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21 - (Spe tial.)-Cyrus C. Kester, a mining man rom Nome, Alaske, in Judge Adams Court yesterday sought an annulment of his marriage to his full cousin, Martha D. Kester, on March 18, last. He says the marriage was contracted while he was drunk and oblivious to his surroundinge. On the stand he made a frank statement of the matter.

Koster said he met the woman at a party given her by his aunt. At a late hour they went to a cafe and saloon at the corner of Fifth and San Fedro streets. where they had something to eat and frink. Kester said the whisky had a peuitar effect upon him. He soon lost ontrol of himself. He was carried to s hotel, where he remained three days be ore becoming conscious. He alleged that could feel the woman punching boles in his arms with a hypodermic needle, ntaining some drug.

He finally awoke from his stupor, when ats coustn suggested that they get may ried, and he consented. He could not tell who married them. After the ceremony his new wife asked for some money, and they went to the First National Bank. where he drew a check to her for \$350. Judge James thought there were many peculiar points in the case, and said he would render an opinion later.

## FINDS NO CLEW TO RAIDERS

Scouring Colorado Range After Enemies of Sheepmen.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May IL-Word received tonight from Atchee brings the information that the Sheriff's posse which is according the range in search of the band that raided the Taylor sheep camp Wednesday has so far failed to find the slightest clew to the marauders. More herders joined the hunt this aft-ermon, but tonight there is small hope

of apprehending the culprits. The sheepmen declare that the present band is the same that murdered Peter Swanson, a sheep herder, at Indian Creek two years ago. A reward of \$19,000 offered at that time for the arrest of the guilty parties is said still to be standing. Should the posse and the raiders meet in the hills a pitched battle is expected.

## MRS. TAFT TO LEAVE EARLY

Will Go to Beverly in June to Seek Rest for Tired Nerves.

WASHINGTON, May E .- Although Mrs. Taft is making satisfactory progress. In her recovery from the slight nervous breakdown which she suffered several days ago, she probably will be obliged to give up social duties for some time. session until after July 1, Mrs. Taft probably will leave Washington for Bev-

The third of the four Friday afternor garden parties arranged by Mrs. Taft was held indoors today because of rain. Mrs. Moore, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Taft's sister, acted as hostess.

## BOY BREAKS OTHER'S LEG

Falls Off Merry-Go-Round and Crashes Into Spectator.

Little Joe Martin fell off the merry-goound on althburd street last night and broke the leg of another boy. William Bibong, who lives on the Base Line road. Jee stood up, so that he might ride backwards. As he did so he lost his balance and fell among the spectators. His momentum when he struck the Bibong boy was so great that the leg of the latter was enapped just above the ankle. Dr. LeFevre, who lives across the street, set the limb, and his father

## INDICIMENT FOR BROKERS

C. F. Stoppani and T. E. Ennis Must Answer Larceny Charge.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 21.-Charles F. Stoppani and T. S. Ennis, of the de it was announced tonight have been in dicted on charges of larceny of money given to the firm for the purchase of ers in Newburgh and Middleton are said

## NAMES ELLIOTT FOR JUDGE

Taft Appoints Minnesota Man to Philippine Supreme Court.

WARRINGTON, May 21. - President Taft sent to the Senate today the nom ination of Judge Charles D. Ellietz of the Minnesota Supreme Court as a Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, to succeed Judge Wittard,

## OUST CASTRO'S BROTHER

Curacon Desires That Celestine Leave Within Six Day.

WILLMESTADT, May, 21.—Celestine Castro, brother of the deposed Presi-dent of Venezuela, was today served with a notice of his expulsion from Cursona. Senor Castro must leave the taland within six days.

# DIXON TO KEEP OFF

## Had Quarrel Only With Shubert.

## GIVES UP WITHOUT TROUBLE

Milton Farmer, in Jail, Tells of Shooting Affray.

### BOY OF 8 ONLY WITNESS

Wife of Dead Man and Six Children Left Destitute-Prisoner Says Shubert Tried to Hide Behind His Hired Man.

PENDLETON, Or., May 21 .- (Special) . That he shot to save himself from a beating at the hands of his two assailants is the defense of Mike Ryan, the aged bachelor farmer who killed H. E. Dixon and wounded Jacob Shubert at the Ryan farm near Milton last evening. Ryan is now in the County Jall here, having offered no re-sistance to Sheriff Taylor when that officer arrived at the Ryan farm at noon

While apparently deeply regretting the killing. Ryan talks freely of the quarrel and the events leading up to it, add thinks he was fully justified in shooting. He particularly regrets the killing of the hired man, as he deand says he warned him a number of times to keep away and out of the trouble. He characterizes Shubert as a rank coward, declaring that be not only kept behind his hired man during the quarrel, but that he went off and left him to die after he was Coroner Folsom and District Attorney Phelps accompanied Sheriff Taylor to the scene of the tragedy and held an son of the dead man, was the only witness to the tragedy, and he broke into ears when the officers attempted to question him in detail. Little was brought out at the inquest. The jury simply found that Dixon came to his death from a gunshot wound in the

hands of Ryan. One of the saddest and most tragic features of the case is the fact that Dixon, who was a recent arrival from the East, leaves a family of six children and a wife in almost destitute circumstances. The eldest of the children is but 8 years old. So strongly did the pitiful condition of the stricken family appeal to the crowd of people at the inquest that a hat was passed around (Concluded on Page 5.)

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