# SCHIVELY SCORES ON TECHNICALITY

Senate Sustains Demurrer to Article 1.

14 OTHER COUNTS MAY FALL

Presby's Ruling Upheld by Vote of 21 to 18.

CHARGES NOT SPECIFIC

House May File Amended Complaint but This Point Not Definitely Settled-Way Now Open for Weeks of Arguments.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Staff Correspondence.) - Technical objections to wording of the first article of the impeachment charges against J. H. Schlvemajority of the Senate today, and a devote of 21 to 18. With Article 1, 12 and possibly 14 other counts in the indictment are likely to fail, as the wording in the others is so similar to that of Article I that there is good ground for believing the Senate will sustain demurrers to them

If action goes that far, thus will one half of the 26 counts in the impeachnent articles fail unless it shall be ruled that the House has the right to present mended articles covering the same charges and decides to do so. The House in preferring impeachment charges reserved to itself the right to amend th at any time, but the Board of Impeach ment managers has reached the cor sion and has so announced that the House has not the power to delegate the amending power to the board. It must adopt amended articles as a House or

Extended Arguments Expected.

The House has adjourned until Monday afternoon and if amended articles are filed, such action cannot be accomplished before Tuesday at the earliest.

In the meantime the Senate will listen to arguments on the demurrers to the other articles, and the way seems open for expending probably a week in argument before the taking of tostimony can be commenced. If a dozen new articles are formulated, then new demurrers and further extended arguments are to be expected, leading no one knows to what

It is conjectured that Schively's attorney will not resist any assumption by articles, by adding new charges, but will navy scare has been exploded, resist amendments making more specific charges than are in the original articles.

Collections Not in Excess.

Beginning late yesterday afternoon the during the greater part of today, L. O. Melgs, of the Impeachment Board, and ney General Bell replying at length to Schively's attorney, George C. Israel. Schively collected from F. J. Martin, of mission of seven insurance companies to do business in this state, and that the state received only \$35 for each company. It was the contention of Attorney Israel, which is undisputed, that the law permits the Insurance Commissioner to collect in addition to the entrance fee of \$35 from every company admitted the actual cost of making an examination of its assets. The objection to the Article 1 was that it did not charge that Schively did not make an examination of each of the colfied commanies, or that the fees collected were in excess of his actual expenses if he did make the examination.

Charges Not Definite. It is practically conceded that under the rules of procedure in criminal courts an information not more definite in its statement of facts would not constitute a cause of action. The reply of the impeachment managers was that the imachment court was not a criminal court and that the rules of criminal procedure were not strictly applicable in ruling on demurrers. Mr. Meigs specified 15 particulars in which impeachment proceedings differ from procedure in a court at iaw. The ruling that sustained the demurrer was first announced by Senator Presby, presiding, and thereafter submitted without formal appeal to the Senate today. In announcing his ruling. Preshy declared that the law gave Schively the right to collect expenses of

"The article," said Chairman Presby, "does not allege that he charged \$1 more than the expense of examination.

#### Presby Makes Ruling.

"It does not allege that he did not examine these companies; it does not allege that he did not furnish them with an itemized list of expenditures, as required by law, and I know of no law making it an offense in this state for an officer to collect legal fees in

The rollcall on sustaining the demur-

Ayes-Bassett, Booth, Bryan, Cameron, Eastham, Hutchinson, Huxtable, Kline, Knickerbocker, McGowan, Minkler, Piper, Potts, Presby, Roberts, Ro-

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# HAS INSANE IDEA SHE MARRIED AGAIN

FAIR WIFE OF RICH MEXICAN IS CENTER OF MYSTERY.

Mrs. Morton Imagines She Wedded Young Man Who Placed Her in Sanitarium.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 - (Special.) -Mystery surrounding Mrs. Edwin N. Mor-ton, wife of a wealthy Guadalajara physician, remained unsolved at the Court House today, when Judge Leon F. Moss. with the advice of two Los Angeles med-ical experts, committed Mrs. Morton to the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane at Patton.

H. B. Burroughs, the young man who

admitted having placed Mrs. Morton in a private sanitarium on East Sixth street, followed her and the officers and nurses from the Court House to the Sheriff's office and sought to accompany her to the County Hospital, where she has been under arrest during the last few days. Burroughs was subpensed into court by Judge Moss in consequence of Mrs. Morton's statement that she had gone through a marriage ceremony, real or fictitions, with Burroughs. that anything of the kind had taken Mrs. Morton's story about the marriage was hazy. She said she thought it was a man disguised as a priest who pretended to marry them.

#### IDAHO OFFERS TRAGEDY Mother and Son Arrested on Charge of Murder.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Augustine Pierre and her son Edward are under arrest on a charge of having murdered Gustave Pierre, the husband and father, at Mud Lake, in Fremont A younger son, Paul, was ar-

rested a few days ago.
The Pierres owned a 220-care tract of land near Mud Lake. A few weeks ago Mrs. Pierre and her eldest son had the father arrested on a charge of insanity. The county authorities liberated him. Soon afterward a neighbor noticed the man's absence from home and caused the

arrest of Paul Pierre on suspicion.

Paul admitted that he shot his father twice after the father had threatened to Kill the entire family.

#### NAVAL SCORE IS ALL OVER Beresford's Charges Found Ground-

less by Defense Committee. LONDON, Aug. 13.-The imperial defense subcommittee which was appointed to investigate the recent criticisms made

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the state of the navy, has issued its report. It practically exonerates the Admiralty of Admiral Beresford's charge of having endangered the country by the unwise organization and distribution of the fleet, but it finds that both the Ad-Admiral Bereaford miralty blameable for the inharmonious cooperation.

Pro-Beresford papers contend that, several reforms advocated by Admiral Beresford have been adopted, his agitation was justified, while the anti-Beresthe House of authority to amend the ford papers express satisfaction that the

# FANCY SHIRTS ARE COSTLY

Man Who Forgets to Make Payment

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. II .- (Spe cial.)-The smallest sum ever sued for The article stricken charges that in 1965 in the courts of Josephine County is on record at the office of the Justice of Scattle, the sum of \$225 each for the ad- the Peace and John Roderitch is made defendant in the action which is for the sum of \$1.25. The defendant a few days ago stepped into a local merchant's establishment and purchased a shirt for \$2.50, paying thereon the sum of \$1.35, with a promise that the balance be paid at a later date, which has caused the dispute.

In the meantime Roderitch's wages are attached, and the amount, together with the costs, has run up to \$9.

> TOWNSEND VISTS SALEM United States Attorney Preparing Brief in Land Sult.

> SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—B.
> D. Townsend, Assistant United States
> Attorney, is here preparing the Government's brief in the case of the United
> States vs. the Oregon & Califernia Rauroad Company-the famous land grant

> He is making his headquarters at the office of the Attorney-General at the State House, and is accompanied by his stenographer, Mr. Griffith.

## SWEDES USING DYNAMITE

Try to Blow Up Streetcar and Cut Trolley Wires.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12.-For the first time since the beginning of the general strike, the strikers are attempting to damage property. Last night a dynamite stick was placed on the track of one of the street rallways, but fortunately it was found before it ex-ploded. This morning, a number of elec-tric wires were cut.

#### WEDDING BELLS FOR SHAH

Eleven-Year-Old Persian Ruler to Be Officially Married.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-A special dispatch received here from Teheran says that, despite his protests, Ahmed All Mirsa, the young Shah of Persia, will be officially married soon and that his household in now being arranged. The Shah is Il years old.

Officers Are Elected at Spokane.

# SESSION PRACTICALLY ENDS

Irrigation Congress Buries the Hatchet on Last Day.

TO MEET NEXT AT PUEBLO

Resolutions Commend Forestry and Reclamation Bureaus and Ask for \$10,000,000 to Complete Proposed Projects.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.-With the election of officers, the selection of Pueblo, Colo., as the next meeting place, the passage of resolutions comnending both the efforts of Pinchot and Newell in the forestry and reclamation bureaus, asking a \$10,000,000 irrigation fund from Congress and commending th tional Irrigation Congress came to a practical adjournment this afternoon. There will be no session tomorrow un less John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, arrives to deliver a promised address. The but

Arizona Man President.

planned for tomorrow was all trans-

acted today and nothing is left except

The following officers in addition to dection of B. A. Fowler, of Phoenix, Ariz., president, and Arthur Hooker, of Spokane, secretary, as announced by the Associated Press several days ago, were elected unanimously today:

vice-president, Ralph Twitchell, of New Mexico; second vice-president R. W. Young, of Utah; third vice-president, L. N. Newman, of Montana; fourth vice-president, W. F. Fleming, of New vice-president, E. Mexico: fifth Watson, of South Carolina.

Harry D. Lovett, of San Francisc made a seconding speech in support of the report of the committee on perman ent organization in which he said San Francisco withdrew from the fight for the next convention but made eral invitation to stand until such time as the congress saw fit to accept.

Martin Gains Only Victory.

Colonel John I. Martin, of St. Louis gained the only victory in the resolutions which were reported and adopted was made on the proposition to commend the deep waterway project in view of the fact that other waterways were neglected. But in view of the fact that the Mississippi project is one for the general betterment of the Nation, the motio to strike out the Martin indersement was withdrawn and a unanimous vote passed the resolution entire. The resolu-(Concluded on Page 11.)

# LONDON WILTS IN SUDDEN HOT WAVE

MANY DEATHS RESULT AND PEOPLE LIVE OUTDOORS.

Business Men Urged to Shed Coats and Vests-Roaring Trade in Soft Drinks.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- (Special)-After cold, wet Summer, London is new in the grip of an overpowering heat wave Yesterday it was 86 in the shade and 179 in the sun, the greatest heat in three years. Early today it was 83 in ide. The night temperature was high-75 at midnight.

Suburbanites were sleeping in the open air and the parks were packed. almost every woman seen on the streets carried a Japanese fan.

There are numerous deaths from the

neat and the dally press is bidding business men to kick over conventionalities and adopt the sensible American custom of shedding coats and vests. The theaters are empty.

Yesterday the powder works in Derbyshire were wrecked by the heat of the sun, one man being killed and many infured.

A scarlet van labeled "Real American Sarsaparilla" did a roaring trade at Pall Mail and Haymarket. Horses with sun hats are seen everywhere. Mem-bers of the Stock Exchange are noticeably renouncing alcohome drinks for iced ginger beer.

# PRINTERS' DEATH BENEFIT

Convention Will Submit Plan for Special Tax to Members.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12 .- A plan for a mortuary benefit fund was adopted by the 55th annual convention of the International Typographical Union today. It provides for benefits ranging from \$75 to \$400, according to length of membership, and will be submitted to a referendum vote of the printers some time next February.

A tax on all earnings of one-half of 1 per cent is proposed. The members of the union now earn about \$40,000,000 a year, so the income would be about \$200;-

#### PAYNE'S SON GIVEN PLUM Scion of Sereno Gets \$5000 Job

Under Tariff Law. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-William K. Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., a son of Sereno Payne, was appointed today as attorney to D. Frank Lloyd, Deputy Assistant At torney-General, to take charge of customs litigation for the Federal Government. The appointment is the first of the four

similar statutory positions under the new tariff act. He will receive a salary of \$5000 a year. AMERICAN GIRL TO MARRY Miss Breckenridge to Wed Eldest Son

of Sir Thomas Femor-Hesketh.

PARIS. Aug. 13.-The engagement of Thomas, the eldest son of Sir Thomas George Femor-Hesketh, Baronet, and Miss Florence Breckenridge, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Sharon, of San Franclsco and New York, a granddaughter of the late General John C. Breckenridge, having ascended the dome prior to the was announced today.

The wedding will take place in the Embassy Church here September 8.

ON GOING TO THE COUNTRY TO GET CLOSE TO NATURE.

Party of 38 Makes Trip in 7 Hours.

# TWELVE WOMEN CLIMB PEAK

Ascent Made Without Ropes and All Reach Top.

NAMES LEFT IN BOTTLE

Half-Hour Is Spent Viewing Magnificent Panorama, When Descent Is Begun-Day Is Warm and Without Mishaps.

RELLINGHAM Wash., Aug. 18 - (Spe cinl.)-A big American flag, made of bandanna handkerchiefs sewed together by the women in the party, is waving to night on the topmost peak of Mount Baker, planted there by 38 sturdy Masa mas who climbed the great dome of snow in record time. The official climb of the club was made Wednesday, from their camp at 4800 feet above sea level to the summit, 10,728 feet above the sea, in exactly seven hours

Adding to the feature of the remarkable climb was the fact that there were 12 women in the party. The ascent was nade without the use of ropes and every was begun reached the summit. Not a mishap occurred.

Half-Hour Spent on Summit.

Arriving on the topmost pinnacle at 45 P. M., for half an hour the party narveled at the tremendous panorama inrolled beneath them, then gave the Mazama yell and commenced the descent, which required about one-fourth of the ime consumed in the climb.

Those participating in the record climb left their fiames in a bottle attached to small stake driven in the snow. The coster is as follows: Sadie Sattlemeier Mabel Akin Richard W. Montague Martha Olga Geldapp W. P. Hardesty Churies Knaton Dr. W. C. Adams Walter Armstrong Maude Holliday

From Portland
John A. Lee
Anna L. Rankin
C. L. Winter
Alice W. Morgan
Marie A. Re kwell
Dr. Otis F. Akin Dr. Otis F. Ak M. W. Mergan Joanna Pfaff From Bell

A. J. Craven
Coston Carver
R. B. Hess
Henry Engberg
Chester A. Wyman
Mrz. French, Lynden
E. V. Batsone,
Jack Batsone,
Vancouver, B. C. Berkeley, Cal.

Alva Aitkin, Seattle.

E. H. Loomis Seattle.

Dr. D. Muider, Lynden

Prof. A. N. French, Other Parties Make Climb. The party which made the official

F. Esston J. Craven

climb didn't include all the Mazamas who reached the top, several private parties

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# DANCING MAKES STUDENTS FLUNK

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PRODUCE FAILURE AT CHICAGO.

Nearly 60 Dances in One Month and Other Events-Judson Says "Not Interested."

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-(Special.)-Here are the social duties of the University of Chicago freshmen which are said to prevent study and are responsible for the expulsion of 100 students: Dances in the university social circles

luring one month, 60.

Here is the way social fetes are divided: Reynolds Club, one dance; senior class, one dance; junior class, one dance; sophomore class, one dance freshmen class, one dance; four university halls, one dance each; 16 fraterni ties, one dance each; 13 sororities, o dance each; 30 minor clubs, one dance each; tea parties, light social receptions and the annual festivities, senior and junior proms, and president's reception

"It may be true," declared President Harry Pratt Judson, "that some of the unfortunate students who have been dropped failed to meet the scholarship requirements at the university because they took too prominent parts in social diversions and athletics, but that is matter which does not concern mysel or members of the faculty.

"I am not interested in the social of athletic activities of the young men and women who come here. I am interested in their intellectual advancement."

#### AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL Machine Backs Down Seattle Hill and Turns Turtle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.-Wendall A. Odlum iged 38, was fatally injured this after oon, when an automobile in which he was riding ran backward down the steep hill, on Fifth avenue West, near Pros pect street, running into the curb and turning turtle. Odlum was caught beneath the car and his skull fractured. He was taken to a hospital where he died late ionight. Edward Koeppel, the chauffeur escaped by jumping.

The machine, a White steamer, had started up the hill, which has a grade of nearly 19 per cent, when the driver lost his steam. The ear stopped and then started backward down the hill. Both the regular and emergency brakes were applied, but were carried away.

The car, which had gathered morn tum, suddenly veered into the curb and turned over. Odlum has relatives in North Adams, Mich. He has been here

## YOUNG GIRL DISAPPEARS Mother in Seattle, Boarding-School

Pupil Drops From Sight. LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 18 .- Marguerite Haley, a 12-year-old daughter of H. A. Haley, and a pupil of Mrs. George Fellows' Boarding School for Girls at Oak Bank, on the west shore of Lake Geneva, disappeared last night and search for her has been in vain. She left Mrs. Fellows' home Thursday evening about sunset without saying where she was going. The girl's mother is in Seattle.

### official climb. The total number that STEAMERS WILL BE SOLD Fulton Iron Works Must Pay Judg-

ment to Chandler Heirs. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-Default of judgment against the Fulton Iron

Works Company was entered today in favor of the heirs of the late Richard D. Chandler, who sued to recover on loans aggregating \$76,302. The court ordered the sale of interests in the steamers Grace Dollar, Fulton,

Newburgh and Hueneme, which were of-

#### NO PICTURES OF BOTTLES Alabama House Adopts Most Radical

Prohibition Bill.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13.-By a rote of 45 to 31 the House today passed the Fuller bill, said to be the most radical prohibition measure ever drawn, When Mr. Fuller called up the Bill he said he had added an amendment to prohibit in advertisements all pictures or bottles purporting to liquor or of brewerles or distilleries.

#### SETTLE VENEZUELAN CLAIM American Company Will Get \$475,

000 From Republic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Attorneys for Venezuelan government and for United States & Venezuela Company, reneived word from the State Department today of the signing in Caracas of the protocol settling the company's claim. Venezuela has agreed to pay the concer \$475,000 and take over its property in that

### ST. LOUIS WILTS IN HEAT Thermometer at 96 Sends Five Citi-

zens to Eternity.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13 .- With the Weather Bureau thermometer showing a tempera-

Five deaths and a score of prostrations were reported. There was no relief in

# TWO ROADS CO ENTER DESCH

Room Too, for Double Track for Each.

# JOHNSON PORTER TALKS

Lawyers Now Busiest Road-Builders in Oregon.

#### SLEUTHS EYE EVERY MOVE

Laborers Discharged by Twohy Contractors Grumble at Treatment and Are Demanding Back Employment Agent Fees.

BY GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM. SHANIKO, Or., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-There is ample room in the Deschutes canyon for two rallroads; further than this, each of the roads could be doubletracked as far as topographical conditions re concerned. So Johnson Porter, of the firm of Porter Bros., declared in an interview at Shaniko last night. He ridiculed the statements that have been advanced to the effect that at certain points in the canyon the two roads would be forced to

run over the same tracks. "Such a statement is absurd," said Mr. "There is no place on the entire Porter. route where two roads, and double-track roads at that, may not be constructed and very few where such an operation would entall extraordinary difficulty, as railroad

building is reckoned today." Twoby Contractor Admits It.

After this remark, Mr. Porter called pon a Twohy subcontractor, who happened to be at the table, for corroboration, and the latter, perhaps a trifle unwillingly, admitted that as far as co cerned the portions of the canyon he had seen, the statement was entirely correct When naked if there was anything at present especially active regarding the work, Mr. Porter laughingly exhibited a large size package of court summouses, which filled one of his pockets, intimating that just now the lawyers are the busiest railroad builders.

Building Wagon Roads Only.

Construction activity is confined, for the most part, at least as regards the Porter camps—they alone now being at work in this vicinity—to the construction of a wagon road closely following the river on the west side, beginning at a point slightly north of the Hill ranch and extending some 50 miles up river.

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