SPOKANE MAY NOW SHOW HER MOTIVE

Seattle Meeting Offers Opportunity to Prove Rate Fight Is Unselfish.

HEARING TO OPEN TODAY

Portland, San Francisco, Tacoma and Seattle Represented Before Interstate Commerce Commissioner at Puget Sound Port.

BY R. G. CALLVERT.

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(Staff Correspondence.)—That the opportunity is now open for Spokane to come in and show that it is interested solely in the welfare of the consumer is the opinion of the attorneys representing the Pacific Coast cities in the distributive rate hearings about to begin before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Spokane having, as one interested person expressed it today, "plucked a lemon in the garden of love," has lately been contending that the city was fighting for a principle and in the interests of the consumer, and not seeking to broaden its jobbing field.

The complaints on the distributive rate cases ask for a readjustment of such rates to points as far east as they now extend, which would include Montana points. It is pointed out here that if these rates are lowered Spokane will profit in securing lower freight rates on articles manufactured or produced on the Coast.

In addition it is the proposition of the Northern Pacific to give Spokane a rate from Eastern points equivalent to 75 per cent of the Coast rate plus the local back to Spokane. A lower local rate would therefore result in a lower rate from Eastern points to Spokane under such an adjustment.

So far as now known Spokane has no representative on the ground. The commercial bodies of Portland, San Francisco, Tacoma and Seattle, however, are represented respectively in J. M. Teal, Seth Mann, J. E. Belcher and W. A. Mears.

The Commission will begin the Seattle and Tacoma distributive rate hearings probably Friday. The first session of the Commission will be held tomorrow, but two other cases will be taken up first which it is expected can be disposed of in one day.

Tomorrow the Commission will also decide whether the Portland distributive rate cases shall be heard in Seattle or in Portland. The railroad attorneys want the hearing here. Mr. Teal will ask that it be held in Portland to facilitate the securing of witnesses.

Before the combined Seattle-Tacoma case about 15 witnesses have been summoned by the attorneys for the commercial bodies. The first witnesses will likely be manufacturers of heavy goods, and it is said that a showing will be made that these manufacturers are able to put their goods but a short distance east of the Cascade Range under the present freight tariffs unless the freight beyond the points of limit is absorbed by the manufacturer. What the Seattle manufacturer is up against is the fact that on the Northern Pacific in most articles he cannot compete successfully with the Middle West manufacturer in territory east of Kennewick, and on the Great Northern east of Wenatchee. There are exceptions as to a few articles, as special commodity rates on tables, for instance, permitting him to compete for territory in Montana.

Generally speaking, territory of the manufacturer in the Northwest is a local one, and continued growth, it is declared, depends on the ability of the Pacific Coast manufacturer to purchase as much transportation eastward for the same money as the Middle West manufacturer can purchase westward. That is the condition the Pacific Coast cities are now striving for. It is anticipated that the Commission may indicate, after the introduction of a certain amount of testimony concerning heavy commodities, that it will not care to hear any more involving similar conditions. Otherwise the attorneys will produce witnesses who can testify as to rate conditions as they effect the distribution of a large number of other commodities.

Tomorrow, for the first time since its organization, the entire Commission will sit in a case heard on the Pacific Coast. Chairman Martin Knapp, who did not sit in the Spokane case, joined the other members here today, and James S. Harlan, who also did not sit in Spokane, will arrive tomorrow.

The first case to be heard involves an entirely novel question. The Humboldt Steamship Company is seeking for a ruling from the commission requiring the White Pass & Yukon Railroad Company to name a through rail and water rate from Seattle over the two lines. It is alleged that the company now recognizes a through rate via the Alaska Steamship Company.

The White Pass & Yukon is partly in Canada and partly in Alaska. The Interstate Commerce Commission law gives the commission jurisdiction over intraterritorial rates. The railroad company's attorney tomorrow will question the jurisdiction of the commission on the ground that Alaska is not a territory within the meaning of the act, but a district over which it has no jurisdiction.

The other preliminary case involves the reasonableness of straight carload rates on go-carts between Elkhart, Ind., and Tacoma. In the distributive rate cases the Hill railroads will be represented by Hale Holden, of Chicago; Charles Donnelly and Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, and the Harriman lines by W. W. Cotton, T. C. Dillard and James G. Wilson.

All three members of the Washington Railroad Commission arrived in Seattle tonight to be present during a portion of the hearing as spectators. The presence of this state commission here recalls the fact that several years ago it held that the distance tariffs west from Seattle were unreasonable and ordered reductions, still leaving, however, the distance tariffs so they would not be higher than existing commodity rates. It was acknowledged then that the commodity rates were too high, but the state commission declined to order a readjustment of distributive rates in general because the Spokane rate case was pending. It is understood here that if the Interstate Commerce Commission follows the principle laid down in the original Spokane rate decision in deciding the latter case, and fails to order a readjustment of Coast distributive rates, the state commission will take up the question and order a reduction.

ATTACKS GERM THEORY

Levi Myers Prefers Intelligent Work of Physiologist.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(To the Editor.)—In yesterday's Oregonian, in an editorial on "Microbes and Official Parasites," I find the opening sentence: "Discovery and substantiation of the germ theory of disease has doubtless been of great benefit to mankind."

I fully indorse what the editorial says about the official parasites, but the germ disease theory must be called in question. Has that theory been "substantiated?" I am quite sure that many intelligent physiologists and careful students of the laws of life, health and disease will dissent from that view. The theory that disease is the result of microbes or germs is a popular view of that important matter, just at present, but it is not likely to endure the wear of time. It will pass away, as have many other fancies, in the past, in this field of human interest, when it has run its course and had its day.

There is some virtue, however, in the agitation about germs, and dust, and mosquitoes, and flies, and microbes—as the agitation calls the attention of the public to the importance of health, in and of itself. This great blessing is only to be secured by intelligent thought and action, good habits, etc., but as a solution and comprehension of the laws and conditions of life's great problems, there is but little in it that is of any practical value.

The causes of disease are deeper and broader and more numerous than these superficial views and theories would indicate, and I am glad to believe that progress is being made by better and more thorough methods of study and observation than have heretofore obtained. I was much pleased with the remark of President Taft to Professor Moses, at Berkeley, Cal., that we are veering around to the scientists in politics, in agriculture, and in all the other fields of thought, as I have no doubt we can do, with decided advantage and profit.

One bit of positive knowledge is worth more than a volume of theories. Positive knowledge marks the progress of civilization, and of human well-being on the earth. It is safe to say that positive knowledge will lift the important matters of health and disease out of the mysticisms and empiricisms in which they have floundered in all the past ages, and will place them on the rock foundation of organic law, and of physiological righteousness.

Let those who will, sweep, dust, chase rats, kill flies and mosquitoes, hunt for germs and microbes, "fight" disease, or "cure" it, or "stamp it out," by short-cut, magical methods; but the intelligent physiologist will pursue quite a different course. His is the work of patience, and careful, thoughtful investigation, of the most wonderful force, or essence, that has presented itself to the mind of man.

It is impossible to substantiate that which is essentially mistaken and fallacious.

LEVI W. MYERS.

25,000 SEE BIG STORE

OPENING OF MEIER & FRANK ANNEX ATTRACTS THRONG.

Railway Runs Special Cars to Accommodate Crowds—Multitude Entranced by Beauty.

The new ten-story annex of the Meier & Frank department store attracted great throngs at the formal opening last night. From the time the doors were opened at 7:30 o'clock until after 10 o'clock the various departments were crowded. So great was the throng that even the streets in the neighborhood were blocked. An hour before the store opened crowds began to collect at the entrances on Morrison, Alder, Fifth and Sixth streets. The streetcar company ran special cars to and from the store all evening to take care of the great crowd, which was estimated to contain 25,000 people.

The floral donations sent in honor of the opening were on a scale never before seen in Portland, the majority of the pieces being tributes from Eastern firms, although many were sent by local retail and wholesale firms as expressions of good will.

The main points about the annex which seemed to interest the multitude were the immense private power plant in the basement, the pneumatic service, the first of its kind in Portland, installed at a cost of $50,000, the delivery service, handsome displays in the second floor departments and the general offices on the sixth floor, arranged in a manner that would be a credit to any modern banking concern. The new restaurant on the seventh floor was also visited by the throngs, while the men visitors seemed to take especial interest in the three upper floors used for reserve stock rooms. Many laudatory comments were made concerning the quick-delivery service from these stock rooms through a great double spiral chute.

The music on the grand opening programme was one of the features which held the crowd. The Rosebrook band played in the old main building and there Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer sang a number of selections, the principal being the "Star Spangled Banner," with colors flying around her, the crowd applauding lustily as the last note sounded. The Waldemar Lind orchestra played in the balcony on the first floor of the annex, while the Hawaiian orchestra gave lively airs in the new resturant on the seventh floor.

Many expressions of wonder were made by the visitors over the appearance of the old main store building which, since the construction of the annex, has been thoroughly renewed. Here the display was as elaborate as in the annex.

Twenty policemen attended to assist in moving the throng and in addition the clerks of the big store were on hand to point out the features of the annex to the myriad of visitors. No merchandise was sold throughout the evening.

SYNOD HAS 150 ATTENDING

Presbyterians of Oregon Hold 19th Session at Newberg.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The 19th session of the synod of Oregon, of the Presbyterian Church, held its first session in the First Presbyterian Church in Newberg today. With Rev. Robert Innis, of Jacksonville, retiring moderator, in the chair, the sessions will continue through Thursday and Friday, meetings for business being held during the day and public meetings at night.

One hundred and fifty members of the synod are in attendance, and are being entertained in the homes of residents of Newberg. Among the prominent ones present are: Rev. J. R. N. Bell, the well-known ex-newspaper man now of Corvallis; Rev. W. S. Holt, of Portland district, secretary; Rev. Robert McKenzie, San Francisco, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary; Rev. Ernest Hall, Oakland, ex-missionary to Corea; Rev. T. V. Moore, San Anselmo, Cal., representing the assembly's committee on evangelization.

The session this afternoon was devoted to the interest of Sunday school work under the leadership of Dr. J. V. Milligan, synodical Sunday school missionary.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. **

TAFT RESTING AT YOSEMITE PARK

Will See Big Trees and Canyons and Descend Cliffs to Floor.

CAUSES MUCH PROFANITY

But Promotes Modesty and Contentment—President Enjoys Restful Ride Through California's Glories.

(Continued From First Page.)

President's party at San Francisco this morning and will personally explain the wonders of the park and valley to Mr. Taft.

The Yosemite recently was receded by the State of California to the United States and now is under the same control as the Yellowstone Park.

Mr. Taft will be accompanied into the big tree groves and into the park only by members of his party and a California delegation, consisting of Governor Gillett, Senator Flint and Representatives Needham, McKinley and Engelbright.

When the date of the President's visit to the park was fixed, there was great fear that his trip might be marred by the suffocating dust that sometimes is encountered on the way in and out during the dry season of the year. Officials, during the last ten days, however, have put the roads in the best of condition and have provided a new supply of water from the falls, which at this season have but small semblance of the rushing, pitching cataracts of the Spring. The ride into El Portal this afternoon furnished a foretaste of the scenery that the next three days have in store for the President.

Climb of 4000 Feet.

Leaving Merced at 2:30 P. M., after an uneventful run down the famous San Joaquin Valley, the President's train began the 38-mile run to the terminus of the Yosemite Valley Railroad at this place. For more than three-fourths of the way the train wound along the Merced River, with its series of waterfalls, and kept continually climbing from the level of the sea to a height of more than 4000 feet. The President made several car-end speeches at thriving little California cities between San Francisco and Merced, and at the latter place was escorted to the Courthouse, where he made a brief address to a big crowd. All business in the town was suspended while the President was there.

At Merced the President was presented with another golf stick. It was made of eucalyptus wood, gold-mounted. The presentation called out a golf speech, in which the President suggested that the unirrigated land of the West be turned into open golf links for the public. Mr. Taft said:

Merits of Game of Golf.

"I am very much touched by your kindness in giving this to me—this memento of my visit. It has reference to the game of which I am very fond. The game of golf is an old Scotch game, played in Scotland by everybody from boys to old men, and from the poorest to the wealthiest. They have there what they call 'open links,' that is, golf grounds devoted to the public, and I sincerely hope that in this country the game will spread.

"We don't need in this country games for boys from 15 to 20, because we already have them. I suppose I am looking at some baseball fans equal to myself in that regard. I don't know how it is with you, but I have got beyond my baseball-playing days.

"The game of golf, on the other hand, remains with you, from 50 to 70. Indeed, I have played with a gentleman very nearly 80, and he beat me. It is a game that leads you to walk without realizing that you are walking. When you play a game of 18 holes and walk upwards of four or five miles, there is only a pleasant feeling of fatigue and none of that violent exercise that you have in baseball or tennis.

Game Promotes Modesty.

"I am hopeful that out here you may have land not irrigated that you can devote to this game. There is this about it—when you first see the game, you will appreciate the tone of ridicule that generally attaches to a good-sized man chasing a ball with a stick around a field; but after you have driven two or three blows at that ball and found that, although it is considerably larger than a quinine pill, it is not large enough to hit, you realize the training of character that there is in it. I don't know any game that is so provocative of profanity as golf. I don't know any game that makes one so ashamed of profanity.

"It is a game full of moments of self-abasement, with only a few moments of self-exaltation, and we Americans, who are not celebrated for our modesty, may find such a game excellent training. Certainly I think—I am sure—that those gentlemen over 50 who are in need of something and do not know what, if they will only organize a golf club and get the golf sticks and golf balls and chase them around 6000 yards every afternoon, they will become a great deal more contented with life and a great deal better satisfied with the condition in which the Lord has left them."

While winding slowly up the picturesque canyon of the Merced River, from Merced to El Portal this evening, Mr. Taft's train bumped into a handcar which a section hand was trying to get off the track. The car was little damaged, no one was hurt and there was no delay. The train became stalled on a heavy grade just below El Portal and it was necessary to split it in two, the President coming in on the second section. The engine was No. 232.

TAFT FEELS LIKE SCHOOLBOY

President Finds American Spirit in Every Town He Visits.

MODESTO, Cal., Oct. 6.—A great crowd greeted the President here at noon and he spoke briefly, saying:

"It is very good of you to come out and give me this cordial welcome. We had a pretty strenuous day in San Francisco yesterday and today I feel like a boy out of school after an examination. I am glad to see you and to know that you are all looking forward to accomplishing something and becoming even more well-to-do than you are now, for that is the American spirit that I find all over the country, and I am glad to know that it exists in California as well as in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, and even in Utah among the Mormons. It makes a man proud to belong to such a race, for we are a distinctive race."

Do You Have Stomach Trouble?

And Are You Satisfied With the Treatment You Are Taking?

Sufferers Who Find Their Condition Unrelieved or Actually Growing Worse While Using Other Remedies, Would Do Well to Try the Tonic Treatment With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, some loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent and distressing symptom.

There are two old-fashioned methods of treating chronic dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach or chronic gastritis.

First, that which prescribes pepsin, dilute hydrochloric acid and other ferments to help the digestive juices.

Second, that which seeks to stimulate the glands to greater activity.

Both have the defect that too often when the treatment stops the benefit stops and the trouble returns in an aggravated form. The truth of this statement is all too evident to many who have tried either treatment.

Tone Up the Stomach.

The modern method is to tone up the stomach and glands to do their normal work.

Every step toward recovery is a step gained not to be lost again. The recovery of the appetite, the disappearance of pain, the absence of gas—all are steps on the road to health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic, every constituent of which is helpful in building up the digestive organs and therefore are the ideal remedy for chronic cases of stomach trouble. The success of the treatment is shown by hundreds of cures like the following recently reported.

LOS ANGELES NURSE CURED.

Gas on Stomach Caused Dizziness and Pressure on the Heart.

Mrs. Ed. Hardrath, a nurse, of Watts, Cal., received no permanent relief from stomach trouble until she tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says:

"I was a sufferer from stomach trouble for over two years and was under a doctor's care for a year or more. He said I was suffering from ulceration of the stomach, but gave me little relief. My stomach didn't seem to digest the food I ate and gas formed, causing pains, bloating, and pressure on the heart. For nearly a year I couldn't eat meat. There were pains through my forehead and down the back of my neck. I was dizzy a great deal and couldn't do my work as I ought to.

"A friend told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to give them a thorough trial. My improvement was gradual until I was entirely cured. I have had no trouble from indigestion in a long time and recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone who has stomach trouble."

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Case Near Portland, Ore., Cured by The Tonic Treatment.

A recent cure of a severe case of stomach trouble is that of Mr. L. G. Coffin, of No. 27 North Mora street, Arleta, a suburb of Portland, Ore. He says:

"In the fall of 1905 I began to have stomach trouble, which gradually grew worse until I was not able to work steadily. I wasn't well for the following three years and for three months was unable to do any work at all. I didn't have any appetite and my stomach hurt me all of the time. It was sour and gas was constantly forming on it. I was troubled with constipation and often had sick headaches. I was greatly run down in flesh and strength.

"I was treated by two doctors but neither did me any good. They pronounced my trouble catarrh of the stomach and said I needed rest. I don't believe they knew what ailed me. Finally I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a medicine which had been used in our family for a number of years. I felt good effects from their use right away and continued with them until cured. I am able to work every day now and feel much better every way."

A CURE AT PASADENA.

Indigestion and Nervousness Yield to the Tonic Treatment.

The statement of Mr. Emery T. Hubbard, a salesman, of No. 1701 Morton avenue, Pasadena, Cal., regarding his cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has uncommon weight as he has had fifteen years' experience as a nurse.

"Stomach trouble in my case," he says, "was the result of the nervous breakdown following two operations, which I underwent several years ago. My stomach pained me a great deal and I suffered from nausea. For one month during my sickness I lived on a glass of milk and an egg taken every twenty-four hours and sometimes my stomach would not retain even this light diet. I had no appetite, was nervous and lost in weight from 175 to 135 pounds.

"The doctors called my trouble a complication of indigestion and nervousness and I was under their care for five years without being cured. I then began to see for myself if I couldn't find something to help me and, reading about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to give them a trial. While on the second box I could see that the pills were helping me and this encouraged me to keep on using them until I was cured. I have had no return of my sickness and am confident Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will permanently cure other sufferers from stomach trouble if they are given a thorough trial."

SEVERE VOMITING SPELLS.

This Blaine, Wash., Case Was Pronounced Incurable.

Mrs. W. S. Robinson, of Blaine, Wash., who owes her recovery from stomach trouble to a thorough trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, says:

"I was in a run-down condition for several years before I began to suffer from stomach trouble. Suddenly I began to have vomiting spells which became so bad that I was confined to bed for fifteen weeks. There were dreadful pains in my stomach and at times I would vomit blood. My stomach would retain only the lightest liquid food. My heart was affected and I lost several pounds in weight.

"I was living at Anacortes at the time of my sickness and was treated by three doctors for over two months. They finally said I could not get well and I then decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which a friend had recommended to me. The pills gradually helped me until I had a good appetite and my stomach became strong enough to retain solid food. I gained in weight and kept on improving until I was restored to health."

How to Cure Yourself.

If you have stomach trouble begin today to cure yourself.

Take the first step now by sending a postal card request to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free diet book. Then get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the nearest druggist and follow directions closely. Or you can get the pills by mail, postpaid at 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50 from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are always the same and are sold only in packages bearing the well-known trademark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Pills sold in any other package, or loose, by the dozen or hundred are not the same, whatever the clerk tells you. Insist upon getting the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

BIG CROWD TO COME

Local Hibernians Prepare for National Convention.

WILL ASSEMBLE NEXT JULY

Raising of Funds for Entertainment of Visitors to Be Undertaken by Portland Branch of Patriotic Order at Once.

Arrangements for the big biennial National convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to be held in Portland July 19 to 24, inclusive, of next year, have already been started, and as it is expected to bring to this city at that time more than 30,000 visitors from distant states, it is believed that the business men and all who are interested in the advancement of Portland will contribute liberally for the affair.

When the last convention of the order was held, in 1908 in Indianapolis, there were more than 20,000 people in attendance, and it is believed that inasmuch as railroads will make tempting rates and as there is a popular desire on the part of Eastern people to visit the West, an even larger attendance will mark the Portland convention.

It was due to the activities of the delegates from the local division of the order that the big convention was promised for this city next year, and the local organization has been paying the preliminary expenses necessary up to this time. Now, however, to determine whether the people of the city are going to contribute toward making the affair a success, a committee will visit the leading business men at an early date to learn the extent of the money that can be raised.

E. H. Deedy, secretary of the convention committee, has been working earnestly for the advertising of the convention, with agreeable results. The Hibernian Magazine, published in Washington, D. C., publishes a letter from him in each issue concerning the coming convention, and this has aroused much interest.

The accredited delegates to the convention form only a minor portion of those who usually attend. Including the 200 delegates at large, the entire number who will have a voice in the convention will be 1304. These will be supplemented by a large number of organizations from various places which will come in bodies. For instance, information has already been received by the secretary that the Hibernian Rifles, in Oakland, Cal., will send a company of men in military uniform, who will camp out and drill at times in regular military fashion. Various initiating teams have also decided to come collectively. Word has been received that a party of 50 from Boston has arranged to come.

In the campaign that is to be made for a big attendance, the Portland Commercial Club is to play an active part. Copies of the attractive booklet, "Oregon, the Land of Opportunity," is to be sent to prospective delegates everywhere by the Commercial Club, for in that way it is hoped to get the friends of the delegates interested in this city to such an extent as to cause them to come also. In addition to this, the local division of the order will send out cards as invitations, and it is expected that the various railroad companies will take up the work and advertise the convention in their various literature, that will be distributed between now and the time the convention begins.

Members of the committee on arrangements have already arranged for the use of the Masonic Temple for the convention, but a meeting place for the women's auxiliary to the order has not been secured. This auxiliary will meet at the same time that the Hibernians proper meet, and plans for entertaining delegates to it are to be made by the same committee that has the other convention in charge.

As an evidence of the interest that has already been aroused in the event, Secretary Deery said last night that letters of inquiry are constantly increasing and in one day recently mailed as many as 16 replies to these.

Harbor Train Service Improved.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The new Northern Pacific passenger train, known as the "Grays Harbor Flyer," made its initial trip from Seattle today, and but for a freight wreck would have reached here promptly on schedule time. This additional service gives Grays Harbor three trains each way daily between here and Seattle.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Lee S. Hyde, of Salem, is registered at the Perkins Hotel.

James Elden, of Chicago, is registered at the Ramapo Hotel.

Roy T. Bishop, of Pendleton, is a guest at the Hotel Portland.

H. J. Roberts and wife, of Missoula, are guests at the Nortonia Hotel.

A. L. Edgerton and wife, of Grants Pass, are guests at the Seward Hotel.

W. K. Macfarlane, a business man of Seattle, is a guest at the Hotel Perkins.

W. P. Reed, a wealthy lumberman, of Gardiner, is a guest at the Hotel Oregon.

J. E. Simpson, a Eugene merchant, and wife, are guests at the Cornelius Hotel.

W. Hoehna, a business man of Chicago, is registered at the Nortonia Hotel.

W. J. Burke and wife, tourists from Kansas City, Mo., are guests at the Nortonia Hotel.

S. S. Smith, a resident of Minneapolis, is a Portland visitor, with rooms at the Hotel Lenox.

W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College, is a guest at the Portland Hotel.

W. L. Whitmore, a fancy stockraiser of Walla Walla, is registered at the Cornelius Hotel.

A. E. Eaton, of Union, former owner of the Union Woolen Mills, is a guest at the Hotel Lenox.

Miss Pearl Cameron, of Albany, is staying at the Cornelius Hotel during a visit to Portland.

John S. Baker, of Tacoma, is a guest at the Portland Hotel. He is visiting Portland to attend the horse show.

J. R. Burke, of Cathlamet, a member of the Washington State Fish Commission, is a guest at the Imperial Hotel.

Floyd Judah, of San Francisco, was registered at the Oregon Hotel yesterday. He is en route to Seattle on business.

Honore Palmer, wife and daughter, of Chicago, with governess and maid, registered at the Portland Hotel last evening.

Walter Funderburg, of New Carlisle, O., is staying at the Seward Hotel for a few days while visiting here on business.

John H. Shewry, superintendent of the Warren Construction Company, and wife, of Eugene, are guests at the Ramapo Hotel.

James Withycombe, director of the United States Experimental Station at Corvallis, and wife, are guests at the Hotel Oregon.

H. E. Armstrong, a Cathlamet logger and wife, and A. N. Frederickson, a hotel man of the same place, are registered at the Imperial Hotel.

Mayor George F. Rodgers, of Salem, was in the city yesterday on his way to Butte and the Bitter Root Valley country in Montana, where he has business interests.

A. H. Hardy, known as the champion pistol shot of the world, of Lincoln, Neb., is a guest at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Hardy will give an exhibition shoot while here.

Dell B. Scuddy, who was injured in a runaway at St. Paul, Or., a few weeks ago, has recovered and has returned to Portland and taken quarters again at the Imperial Hotel.

Jake Babler, of Alaska, a prominent salmon-packer and manager of the Alaska Packers' Association, is registered at the Perkins Hotel. He reports a successful season.

A. C. Pariett and wife, of Los Angeles, are touring the Pacific Northwest and while in Portland are staying at the Lenox Hotel. They contemplate locating here permanently.

P. A. Young, owner of the Grand and Hamlin hotels, in San Francisco, is visiting relatives in Portland. Mr. Young predicts a great future for Portland and expresses amazement at the present development of the city and in the wonderful resources of the country.

George Brown, a well-known pioneer resident and business man of Eagle Point, in Jackson County, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Guerin, for the past two months, left for his home last night.

Jewelry Left in Store Stolen.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Burglars effected entrance to the store of J. A. Tannahill and took jewelry and merchandise valued at $200. The jewelry had been left in a desk at the store by Mrs. Tannahill, while she went out of the city on a visit. Chief Oliver believes that the miscreants are local parties.

MUST HALT SPAIN

French General Says Interests Are in Danger.

INTERVENE IN MOROCCO

Says Natural Outlet to Atlantic May Fall Into Spanish Hands and Prove Another Fashoda--Hand of Pope Is Seen in Matter.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—General A. G. L. d'Amade, leader of the French expedition in Morocco, in a sensational interview in the Matin this morning, declares that the time has arrived for France to call a halt on Spain's operations in Morocco and to intervene to save the economic and political interests of Africa.

He declares French interests and the tranquility of a large area are threatened and that Tezu, Morocco, which is the natural outlet of a large area to the Atlantic, is likely to figure as another Fashoda and is likely to fall into the hands of the Spanish. This would be disastrous to French interests.

General d'Amade says that the Church of Rome is urging Spain to extend its influence in Morocco, which is considered as a Spanish apostolic vicariate.

SPAIN PUTS LID ON CRITICS

Republican Papers Which Condemn Moroccan War Suppressed.

MADRID, Oct. 6.—Three trans-Atlantic liners are being fitted for service on the Moroccan coast.

The entire editions of five Republican newspapers have been confiscated by the authorities for publishing an article by Senor Costa, criticising the government.

The Correo Espanol published today an account of a secret meeting of the military party at which, it is alleged, it was decided to advise King Alfonso to increase the army in Africa to 150,000 men with a reserve force of 50,000, to insure a rapid and complete victory over the Moors.

Senor Galdos, a Republican, and author, publishes an address to the people of Spain urging them to compel the government to put an end to the unhappy Moroccan adventure and to cease "The wicked persecutions which constitute an outrage to humanity and disgrace Spain in the eyes of the world."

REVOLUTIONISTS AWAIT TRIAL

More Than Thousand in Prisons at Barcelona.

CERBERE, France, Oct. 6.—According to Spanish news received here, 1200 prisoners are said to be still awaiting trial at Barcelona for connection with the revolutionary outbreak in that city.

When Carney was executed at the Montjuich fortress Monday, the execution squad, composed of Numancia dragoons, fired twice without touching him. The lieutenant in command of the squad thereupon drew his revolver and shot the condemned man through the head.

Attacking Moors Repulsed.

MELILLA, Oct. 6.—The Spanish camp, under command of General Solomayer, was the object of a surprise attack at 6 o'clock this morning by the Moors. The Moors were repulsed and shelled until 9 o'clock.

BANCROFT NAMES PLAYERS

Make-Up Announced For All-Star Team to Come West.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Frank C. Bancroft, who will act as business manager for a baseball team that will play exhibition games with the Philadelphia Americans on a tour extending from New York to San Francisco, announced today the make-up of his combination, which will be known as the All-Nationals.

Its pitchers are Johnson, of Washington, Marquard of the New York Nationals and Moore of the Philadelphia Nationals; catchers, Meyers, of New York, and Bliss of St. Louis Nationals; infielders, Konetchy, of St. Louis Nationals, Doyle of New York Nationals, Lennox, of Brooklyn and Egan of Cincinnati; outfielders, Beacher of Cincinnati, Jummell of Brooklyn and Ellis of St Louis Nationals. Snodgrass of the New York Nationals, will make the trip as a substitute catcher and infielder.

The first game will be played in Chicago October 10. The schedule calls for four weeks' play in San Francisco.

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