

day afternoon and again yesterday. The result of these meetings was the adop-Vessel Reaches Vancouver With tion of the following resolution:

Valuable Silk Cargo. VANCOLWER, B. C., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-High out of water, but with a very valuable lot of silk, tea, skins and taken up. mp, the steamer Suveric arrived this afternoon from Manila, via China After the steamer left Hongkong she was overtaken by a typhoor which put her steam steering gear out of business. She was going into Keelung, but was unable to do so with hand-steer

many agree to pay the pro rata cost per acre of building that project. Later on,

of the landowners would not

the police station today and admitted that he gave the blow. He was locked up on, a charge of manslaughter, but the verdict of the Coroner's jury will relieve when the settlers had experienced a him of direct responsibility for the fa-

have been sentenced and refuse to work is beginning to have an effect, and there are signs of weakening among the prisopers.

printed upon her cheeks, cried out that it was to save her daughter from the knowledge that her mother had a

As to her accusations against Bur-

mplicity in the crime, Mme, Steinheil

Ingham, an American newspaperman,

and others whom she had charged with

said in her frenzy, she had taken re

course to anything that seemed to give promise of clearing herself of the

Action Taken by Trustees

Resolved. That the board of trustees of the Reed institute appropriate the bequest of Amanda W. Reed to the establishment and maintenance at Portland. Multinomah County, Oregon, of a college of Arts and The next step will be the selection of

a site for the institution and Dr. Buttrick will assist the trustees in this particular. Inspections of suitable loca-tions will begin today. In addition Dr. addition T. L. Ellot, chairman of the Reed In stitute hoard of trustees, has been se ected as a committee of one to go East and interview men who may deemed acceptable in attainments for the position of president of the college.

Fund Has Grown Rapidly.

While the endowment of the Reed Innow estimated to be worth the board is confined, by the \$2,000,000, terms of the bequest, to the expenditur of not more than \$1,500,000 of the princinal for site and buildings. However, the fund is now producing an annual incom of about \$70,000 and there is an ac cumulated income on hand which wi make the amount available for site and buildings approximately \$300,000,

When Dr. Buttrick was in Portland in September he delivered an address to mbers of the Commercial Club which was interpreted by some of them to mean that the General Board of Education might be inclined to add to the' Reed Institute fund if the college established should be of a scope approved by the General Board.

This was only an intimation, however and Dr. Buttrick yesterday was entirely noncommittal on the subject.

Donation Not Yet Considered.

"The matter of financial aid to the Read Institute has never been suggested by the board of trustees, nor has it even been discussed by the General Board of Education. It is a matter entirely for future consideration. The Reed Institute trustees have asked only for counsel and advice.

"Mr. Winch of the board visited the East about one year ago for the pur pose of making a study of the technical and trade schools and institutions of education. He sought advice from many men high in educational matters and advised to consult the General Board of Education. Subsequently the General Board received a request from the trustees of the Reed Institute that an investi gation be made of the higher educational eeds of Portland and vicinity and that recommendations be made concerning the disposal of the fund. I was instructed by the Board to come here and give the Reed Institute trustees what assistance I could

"The Reed Institute has a magnificent

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ing gear, so she made Shanghal direct, where she underwent repairs. Among the cargo was a quantity of sealskins, the first fruits of the Japanese catch, and a box of Russian Sable, valued at \$10,000.

MME. NORDICA LOSES SUIT

Opera Singer Fails in Effort to Break Aunt's Will.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5 .- A deciion adverse to Madame Lillian Nordica, the opera singer, and several of her sisters and cousins, who attempted to break the will of their sunt, Mrs. Vannie F. Allen, of Melrose, was handed down by Judge Rugg in the State Supreme Court

Madame Nordica and the other claim ints to Mrs. Allen's estate alleged that the testator had promised to divide her property, valued at \$100,000, between them, but that in her will she left it for char table purposes.



NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-John F. Ahearn, president of the Borough of Manhattan, will have to vacate immediately the office from which he was removed by Governor Hughes and to which he was afterward re-elected by the Board of Alder-

The Anceilate Division of the Suprema Court today denied Abearn's request for time in which to conduct further legal procedure.



Back During Game.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Walter Lloyd Sruber, aged 21. died at Taylorville, III. noday, as a result of an injury received in a football game. Gruber was kicked in the back and tu-

berculosis resulted.

change of mind, the money in the recla tality mation fund had been apportioned elsewhere and the project could not be

Last Summer, when the landowners urged the department to return and build the Malheur project, Mr. Ballinger made a personal investigation of conditions as they exist today; held conferences with representative citizens and looked into the feasibility of the project. He was favor ably impressed with what he learned, and, had funds been adequate, very probably would have authorized the comm

of construction, provided the landowners would meet the conditions held out by the Government. But about this time the in-adequacy of the fund developed-projects under way in other localities called for all the money available for the current fiscal year, and the Malheur, had to be

temporarily set aside. Very recently the Secretary was asked the flat question whether the Government

intended at this time to build the Malbeur project, or whether the settlers, in order to secure early reclamation, should con negotiations with private capita that has long been anxious to build this

project. The Secretary replied that he had not the funds with which to build at this time, and announced that for the time being the Government project stood abandoned. The presumption is that the landowners, anxious for water, are preparing to subscribe to a private enter-prise and not wait for the Government.

Many Other Oregon Projects. If the Malheur project is built by private capital, there will be no further occasion for the Government to reckon on

it hereafter. The Malheur eliminated, some other locality must be taken up, but what locality is a problem requiring

a vast amount of study before any intelligent decision can be reached. Umatilla country is clamoring for an enlargement of its project, which can only be accomplished by pumping water out of the Columbia River, Central Oregon and South Central Oregon are asking the Government to build and are proposing

a number of projects, large and small. The building of a railroad into Central Oregon through the canyon, of the Deschutes may place a very different

upon the situation and enhance aspect upon the situation and enhance the possibilities of a Government project tributary to that road. It has heretofore been deemed inadvisable to build any Government project remote from an adequate means of transportation, exist-

ing or in sight There are two difficulties to be met o many of the proposed projects in Central and Southern Oregon; on most of them the bulk, if not all, the land has passed into private ownership; in every instance,

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ce Commissioner Tuerke that every bathe themselves, then, in order to add to_the improvement of the city, they trusties."

Police Court, Justice Mann dismissing 28, continuing the hearings of 11 and sentencing 20 Industrial Workers to terms of 30 days each for disorderly conduct.

Three Women Are Released.

Three women arrested in the first day's natch of rioters were tried this afternoon and released until next Tuesday on their own recognizance, promising they would take no part in the free-speech moveon parole.

Mrs. Ana Arquet and Miss Isabel Huxtable, appeared in court wearing white waists with flashing red neck ribbons while Mrs. Edith Fernette, who has been in jall since Tuesday, seemed as neatly groomed and pink-checked as though she

had lived at home. When the first lot of ten prisoners was led into the courtroom the reek of chloride of lime showed the prison lofficlais have been forestalling any plea of insanitary quarters by keeping the crowded cells disinfected. The characters of most of the defendants today prompted ession that he did not believe many of the "martyrs" knew what they were doing, but in going on the streets they were only following the directions of the

The judge showed a disposition to dis charge all concerning whose guilt there was the slightest doubt or who had families dependent on them, sick persons also being allowed to go free. TWO boys who appeared to have taken part in the attempted riots without any evil mo tive were released. Several who denied that they tried to make speeches were

let go. William Hurst, who confessed to having been imported from Portland by the Industrial Workers to fight the Spokane

SEATTLE AIDS BRETHREN

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5 .- (Special. Seattle's four locals of the Industrial Workers of the World today clubbed to gether to raise a fund for the relief of

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the South, the officials of the Treasury lover. Strict orders have been issued by Po- | and Public Health and Marine Hospital service have received information that convicted I. W. W. prisoner shall be two other \$1,000,000 donations will be forth-given a bath, "and if they refuse to coming very soon. One is from Mrs. coming very soon. One is from Mrs. Russell Sage, to be used in extending work for the eradication of tuberculosis; shall be forcibly bathed by officers and the other from Andrew Carnegie for fighting pellagra, the mysterious disease Fifty-nine cases were disposed of in the that has baffled scientists.

very soon.

used in fighting the hookworm disease in

Government Will Approve Plans.

It was just after a savage attack had been made upon her veracity by the Judge that the climax came. Mme. The understanding is that these sum will be placed at the disposal of the Steinhell's attorney protested, but the same general authorities associated with Judge retorted hotly that the accused the Public Health and Marine Hospital woman had lied throughout-that her service. The latter would not give a story was a tissue of lies. positive confirmation of the reports, bu n other quarters it was learned that Actor Is Crack-Brained Youth. there is the best of reason for the ex-

harge.

In opening the proceedings, Judge De pectation that these sums will be given Valles dealt with the appearance and that the, announcement will come terday of Rene Collard, an actor, who caused a momentary sensation by aserting he was the real assassin. Judge BRIDGE WILL GO AHEAD De Valles disposed of this incident as

oure invention. Bourne Withdraws Objection and "It is nothing more than ,a joke," "The inquiry has essaid the court. tablished that this was a crack-brained youth whose parents have stated that OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washhe followed the case passionately and ington, Nov. 5 .- Late this evening a telehad previously attempted to intervene gram was received from Senator Bourne with anonymous letters addressed to

announcing that he has no further object the examining magistrate. Judge De Valles then turned his attention to Mme, Steinheil. He conronted her with various conflicting statements she had made regarding the occurrences on the night of the crime

He also questioned her closely on the favoived financial condition of J. P. O'Brien; general manager of the Steinheil household at the time of the O. R. & N., yesterday received a telsgram from Senator Bourne stating that murder.

Mme. Steinheil's composure gradually gave way before the succession of sharp interrogatories. Her feelings at last found expression in an agonized The O. flood of words in which she appealed to the judge to believe in her inno-

ence, complaining pitterly that in the hour of her misfortune she had been described by her high-placed friends, asserting also that society women who had frequented her home had now deserted her. Notwithstanding this pas-

sionate appeal, Judge De Valles pursued his interrogatories relentlessly.

No Idea of Marrying Borderel.

The prisoner indignantly denied that er sensational attempt to- ravive the case last Fall by an accusation against young Wolf, the son of the cook in the Steinheil household, was due to the in- 4 sistence of her sweetheart, Maurice Borderel, the merchant whom it was supposed she desired to marry, and in an effort to clear herself.

"Borderel had passed out of my life," kovits' favor, he was taken into cus-tody by order of the Judge.

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tion to approval of the plans for the O. R. & N. bridge across the Willamette River at Portland. Tomorrow the plans will be placed before the Secretary of War for his action and, it is understood, their approval will be recommended.

Justice Mann to may near the end of the

leaders.

Portland Man Prefers Jail.

he would not object to the approval of the plans of the new steel bridge. The notice of the department's approval is expected within a day or two. R. & N. is anxious to begin work at once.