Clifford B. Harmon

Indorses Him.

Colorado Delegates May Oppose Res-

olution Adopted-Party Politics

Opposed-Federal Control

of Grazing Land Sought.

Party Work Opposed.

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S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, Tex. discussed railroad rate legislation and the attitude of the Government toward the railroads.

The Future of the Livestock Indus

Federal Control Wanted.

A strong plea for the scientific use of the open range was made before the American Livestock Association by Dwight B. Heard, of Phoenix, Ariz. He declared that forestry, irrigation and grazing were inseparable and that the

only hope for grazers using the public lands was in Federal control of the

open range.

The only fight of the convention will be made fomorrow on a resolution framed along the lines of Mr. Heard's address and referred to the resolutions committee. The indorsement of the Pinchot administration will meet with violent apposition from the College of the convention of the pinchot administration will meet with violent apposition from the College of the convention of the college of the co

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MAINTAIN POLICY

JAPAN TO STAND BY U. S. POLICY

Baron Uchida, New Japanese Ambassador, Expresses Opinion.

KNOX AWAITING REPLIES

Official Action on Manchurian Railroad Question Will Require Time Careful Consideraton by Governments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Baron Uchida the new Japanese Ambassador, it is be-lieved, has expressed the views of his government on the "open door" question in an interview recently published in Tokio, in the course of which he is re-ported to have said:

ported to have said:

"America's stand with regard to the preservation of poace and integrity of China has been and will be exactly identical with ours. We must understand that America's policy toward Japan and the Orient as a whole always has been on the same peaceful route."

This expression by Baron Uchida, which has just become known here, is nighly estisfactory to the officials of the State Department, which has not received any direct official expression from foreign governments interested regarding

foreign governments interested regarding Secretary Knox' recent note suggesting the neutralization of Manchurian rail-ways. Officials refuse to attach much importance to the views of some of the foreign newspapers unfavorable to the

In some instances the newspapers are known not to be in the confidence of their governments nor to exercise any potent influence in shaping their policies. This is believed to be true as to the Japanese

it is known at the State Department that Mr. Knox' neutralization suggestion is receiving most careful consideration in chancellories of the powers intereste and because of the exceptional importance of the matter, it is not thought replies reasonably can be expected for some

The department entertains no doubt of the wisdom of taking the Manchurian rallways out of Eastern polities, thus minimizing the danger of war, and be-lieves no country would profit by such a course more than Japan.

GERMANY FAVORS KNOX PLAN

Belief Is That Manchurian Settlement Will Take Time.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The German government has expressed its agreement to the proposal of Secretary Knox for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways, in the same sense that Great Britain has approved. Germany understands that Great Britain has expressed its fundamental agreement with the proposition, which fully recognizes the principles of the "open door and equal rights for all." These have been always the foundation of the German policy in Eastern Asia.

It is believed in German circles, however, that the subject will occupy the

ever, that the subject will occupy the attention of the various governments interested for a long time before a final settlement of the question in

MINERS PREPARE DEMANDS

Coal Prices Will Advance, Operators Say, if Measure Is Granted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- Coal miners of the United States are preparing to reopen the question of wages after January 20, and a demand for increased pay is expected. present prices of coal. The stand taken by the miners, that they need higher wages because of the increased cost of living, comes as a part of the general movement of organized labor begun by the switchmen and railroad brotherboods. The movement has already spread to in-clude practically all branches of railroad

labor.

"It is true that the mineworkers will take up the question of wages," said John Fitapatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday. "I do not see the necessity of higher-priced coal, even if the miners get increased pay. When coal that costs \$7.50 a ton in the United States can be bought for \$3.20 in Canada, there is something more than wages boesting the price."

The coal men take a different view. They cannot figure bow the miners can be paid more money and coal remain at present prices.

BIG SAWMILL TO REOPEN

Resumption at Toledo, Long Awaited, Promised to Yaquina Bay.

TOLEIDO, Or. Jan. 12—Lewis Montgomery, of the firm of Mann & Montgomery, of Portland, owners of the Fir & Spruce Lumber Company of this place, arrived last evening and are making preparations for operating their large sawmill at this place. Mr. Montgomery brought with him an engineer and several timber cruisers. They will begin immediately to put the mill in running order and expect to begin sawing within two weeks. They will also start the logging camps. The company now has about 5,00,000 feet of logs cut, half being in the water. Two years ago this mill shut down shertly after rebuilding the mill here, running the logging camps one season and building considerable logging railroad from iddewater into the timber. The resumption of work has long been awaited by the people on this hay, as if means a barge payroll and many men put to work. The mill has a capacity of 100,000 (set of lumber a day if run to its full capacity, but it is the intention of the company to cut less than half that amount to cut less than half that amount

Merger Elects Canadian Official.

MONTREAL Jan 12-M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals for Canada, and chairman of the govern-ment board of railway managers, was steeted second vice-provident and gen-rial manager of the Dominion Steel & Coal Company today, following the recent merger of the two hig steel and coal com-panies of Canada. Mr. Butler will re-

Pacific Coast Dividend Declared.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Pacific Coast Company today declared quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent each on its second preferred and common stocks. Three months ago dividends of 1½ per cent were declared on each issue. The regular quarterly

TWO VIEWS OF FARMAN BIPLANE, IN WHICH PAULHAN BROKE WORLD'S RECORD FOR HIGH FLY-ING, AND TWO WELL-KNOWN MEN WHO TOOK BALLOON FLIGHT YESTERDAY.



GOES FASTEST CURTISS

Crowd of 50,000 Sees Sport of Aviators on Perfect Day for Flights. Frenchman's Wife Watches From Balloon Basket.

(Continued From First Page.) aviation," said Courtland F. Bishop. president of the Aero Club of America

capidly becoming a speck in the gather ing twilight. At an estimated height of as if feeling the currents. He was a mile a half from the camp, still climb-

High Up, Still Climbing.

Two thousand feet and still climbing Sense of distance from earth was lost Had the vold swallowed the man and his little wings, no one would have been surprised.

The machine became plainer to the view. Pauliun was descending. He forced to throw overboard swept easily in front of the grandstand, of surplus weight to kee As he leaped from his machine, with the eks glowing and eyes flashing, he was selzed by his friends and carried to the edge of the grandstand, where he bared his head to the cheers that came in his head to the cheers that came in his honor.

From the basket of a balloon Madame

Regulatory without any of the exciting experiences encountered by the Percentage of the case the form

Curtiss Tries for Record.

At 2 o'clock things began to happen. The balleons and the dirigibles driven by Knabenshue and Beachey crowded over the course. The Curtiss machines were dragged to the white marked starting place in front of the judges' stand. The maneucering of the balleons and dirigibles lifted the crowd to a wild spirit of shouting and waving. Curtiss issued from his tent and the megaphone aunquinced that Wicial.

Salt Lane, Jan. 12.—Joseph Haley, under arrest at Fort Douglas as a deserter from the United States Army, was series of more than a mile and a half was 2:13-3-5.

No zooner had Curtiss alighted than Paulhan's manager announced that the Frenchman would seek to take the speed honor from the American. The course was cleared with difficulty and Paulhan was genseled with difficulty and Paulhan started again. It was seen that his ensured that the so sharp. The result of the second lap, which he designated as the one that he wished timed, was it zeconds under Curtise record. The Frenchman kept flying however, until he had go.

America.

On none of his rounds did Paulhan come up to the record made by Curtiss. He covered more than eight miles in

led twice round the course. Charles K

The Paulhan altitude flight and a half

The Paulhan altitude flight and a half circle of the field by Curtiss with Harmon as passenger wound up the programme. With these events the meet now is fairly under way. Including the local airships, there are 28 entries on the field. These are all that qualified of the original 75, except a few designs without engines that stand in sheds mar the entrance. Charles P. Johnson, of San Francisco. Was the latest arrival. His Curtiss machine was towed to the field late in the chine was towed to the field late in the day but he said that both he and Hamil-ton, the other Curtlas aviator, probably would not attempt serious flights until late in the week, as the best engines and pairs must go to the glory of Curtiss.

BALLOONS SOAR OVER OCEAN

Acronauts Have Narrow Escape From Impromptu Dip.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Two of th three balloons that ascended from the ero grounds at Huntington Park todaythe Dick Ferris and the Peoria-made voyages out to sea. The Peoria, at an lillude of several thousand feet, floated out three miles beyond the shore and, descending to find a current to bring it ack, came down so near the surface of the ocean that F. H. Crowell and Captain J. C. Mars, the aeronaute aboard, came near having to discard their clothing to avoid taking a salt water bath. waves all the way in and they were He forced to throw overboard every ounce

From the basket of a balloon Madame
Paulhan watched her husband's flight
afar. From behind the grandstand the
dirigible driven by Lincoln Beachey had
risen over the field and gone after the
balloon, as a tug after a tow in a rough
sea. Paulhan was trying out his biplane for the big qualifying tests.

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Near one of the lower fences Paulhan, hidden from the other ayintors, was tinkering with a new engine.

Toward noon Miscarol, in a Bieriot monoplane. flew down the far end of the course and whetted the appetite of the course and whetted the appetite of the cowd. Paulhan had been straining to get away in the air all morning, and shortly after noon began preparations in carnest. His new engine proved to his matisfaction under repeated tests. A cyclone was generated by the blade that lifted the hair of four men bending at the tail.

Curtiss Tries for Record. balloon in one of hig Farman biplanes and all the way in he circulated around and around the big spherical, conversing with the occupants of the basket.

DESERTER KNOWN AS THIEF

On none of his rounds did Paulhan come up to the record made by Curtisa. He covered more than eight miles in this flight.

Pieased by his victory, Curtiss came out on the course again. He went up to feel of the air currents, planning a high flight. At the height of 100 feet he cir- made.

LEAVENWORTH Kan., Jan 12.—A farm and the range and Herbert W. Mumford, of the Illinois Agricultural course again. He went up to feel of the air currents, planning a high flight. At the height of 100 feet he cir- made.

Nicaraguan Rebels Find Army of Madriz Entrenched Around Town.

CHAMORRO IS SURPRISED

Estrada's General Expected to Take Town Unopposed-March Across Country Conducted in Way to Deceive Government.

BLUEFIELDS, Jan. 42 - General Chamorro telegraphs that a decisive battle will be fought at Acoyapa. His message, now made public, was sent on Monday last. At that time 2000 provisionals with 20 cannon and eight rapid-fire guns had been concentrated

rapid-fire guns had been concentrated and were moving on the government forces entrenched at Acoyapa.

Earlier reports that General Mena had occupied Acoyapa unopposed were erroneous and grew out of the fact that an advance guard of 400 provisionals reconnoitered in that vicinity. They did not enter the town. The recent official statements based on messages from Granada that there were no insurgent troops in the state of Chentales, within which Acoyapa is situated, appear to have been promulgated in appear to have been promulgated in order to deceive the enemy into believ-ing that the insurgents were inactive. Correspondents who left for the front today were informed that the expected battle would not take place before eek or ten days.

Opposition Was Not Expected.

Chamorro's message came as a sur-price to those who are thoroughly in formed of the situation. There is high authority for the statement that Cha norro expected to march unopposed t

Managua.

The movements of the troops, culminating in the concentration before Acoyapa, began three weeks ago, immediately after the battle of Recreo. General Mena with 1600 men proceeded up the Rama River, Generals Masis and Correo struck into the west, following the Micox River, while General Chamorro moved up the Siquia River. Both sides of these rivers were scouted as the troops proceeded. National Livestock Association

Abundant Food for Troops.

General Chamorro emerged at the General Chamorro emerged at the town of La Manga, while Masis and Correo made their way to La Libertad. This maneuver, with that of General Mena, accomplished the object of ascertaining that the country afforded hundreds of head of cattle. General Chamorro recently telegraphed that he needed no food supplies from Bluefields, as ample subsistence was obtainable along the line of march. Good roads lead from La Libertad and La Manga to Acoyapa and thence to Managua. They traversed generally a grazing country, affording in the dry soasen hard footing. It is a three days' march from Acoyapa to Managua.

EXPRESS RATES DEFENDED

Officials Say Expenditures Make Rate Advances Necessary.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—In a resolution teeming with laudation, the National Livestock Association today indorsed the policies of ex-Chief Forester Pinchot. Further, the commendatory document demands a continuation of the Pinchot policies by his successor. It also urges Federal control of public grazing lands with a lease law adequate to protect the cattlemen. The resolution typifies Pinchot's administration as "high-minded and excellent."

Other resolutions introduced com-CHICAGO, Jan. 12 -- Increased cost of andling express packages, as a result of higher wages and enlargement of traffic facilities were pleaded by offi-cials of the express companies, at the hearing before the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission, as a justification for advances of nearly 70 per cent in the rates out of Chicago. This defense was made in the face of the 300 per cent "mel Other resolutions introduced com-need the work of the Department of Agriculture, condemn the "unfair dis-

and the oleomargarine bill, urge the ap-pointment of a nonpartisan tariff com-mission, and authorize a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission to re-duce terminal charges on livestock at Company.

J. C. Zilmmerman, general manager of the Adams Express Company, and J. H. Bradley, vice-president and traffic man-nger of the American Company, were wit-nesses for the company. The testimony nesses for the company. The testimor was largely in rebutlal to that introduct at provious hearings by Chicago me chants who filed complaints against the In an address on railroad rates, S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, Tex., at-H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, Tex., at-tacked the Interstate Commerce Court, recommended by President Taff, declar-ing that the law would be emasculated by turning over to the Department of fustice the defense of all cases brought against the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. express companies on account of the advance in rates charged department stores for delivery of packages to the soburbs.

After having been in effect for 15 years the rate of 30 cents per hundred pounds was advanced in February, 197. to 40 cents and in September, 1908, to 50 cents.

140 CREWS NEAR STRIKE

James Callan, president of the Texas Cattle-Raisers' Association, urged the stockmen to break loose from party bonds and support those candidates pledged to the interests of the livestock industry.

Many governmental reforms are demanded in resolutions presented for adoption. Railroad rate legislation formed the basis of the morning discussion. The granting of power to the interestate Commerce Commission to re-4000 French Newfoundland Fishermen at Outs With Masters.

ST. MALO. France, Jan. 12.—Four thousand members of the crews of 140 schooners which fish annually on the Newfounding banks are at loggerheads with the masters and today were preparing to sired. To get its beneficial ef-

formed the basis of the morning dis-cussion. The granting of power to the Interstate Commerce Commission to re-view classifications, to annul changes in regulations, and to institute pro-ceedings on its 'own motion, as recom-mended by President Taft, are favored, but the resolutions oppose the appoint-ment of an Interstate Commerce Court. The Pinchot administration of the Forest Service is indorsed, and recom-mendations are made for a lease law governing the use of public lands for grazing. The resolutions also favor the continuation of the fight against free Morgan & Robb, 250 Stark street, will for sale by all reputable drug-



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rehouse Commission, as a justification advances of nearly 70 per cent in the so out of Chicago. This defense was to in the face of the 309 per cent "melrecently out by the Wells-Fargo npany. C. Zimmerman, general manager of

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