Oswald West, Home From Washington, Feels Congress Will Pass Act.

BALLINGER PROMISES AID

Oregon Delegation Confers With Insterior Department Heads on Case Original Homesteaders. Prospects Favorable.

s Firmly convinced that the Siletz settlers, eventually will secure relief through Congress and finally obtain patents to their lands, Oswald West, State Railroad Commissioner, returned last night from Washington. While at' the National Capital Mr. West appeared before Servicing of the Interior Ballinger and the members of the Oregon delegation and made a thorough presentation of the case of the Blietz homesteaders. The delegation from this state will seek to secure the enactment by Congress of legislation that will meet the situation fairly and give to the settlers what they contend is their due.

"On the day of my arrival in Washington, I attended a joint meeting of the Oregon delegation," said Mr. West at the Seward last night. "At this conference I presented the case of the original settlers. On the following day another meeting was arranged which was attended by Secretary Ballinger. Assistant Secretary Fierce, Commissioner Dennest, Aseistant Commissioner Schwartz and the attorneys of the Interior Department. At this meeting the entire Siletz case was gone over.

Ballinger Favors Liberality.

Assistant Secretary Pierce and the General Land Office officials stood pat and attempted to justify their action in turning down the homesteaders on the ground that the law governing the Siletz reservation hads provided for three years' actual residence, claiming that this law should have a strict construction. I contended that inasmuch as this law provided that the three years' residence should be established by such evidence as was then being required by the Government in finiters of homestead proof, it should have a liberal construction, for, at that time, the Government was very lanient with homesteaders and required very little showing when application was made for patent.

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"Secretary Hallinger agreed that the act should have had a more liberal construction than that given by his subordinate but stare the office had taken this stand by it and the settlers would have to look to Congress for relief. He authorized the department attorneys to assist the delegation in drafting a bill to cover the case and agreed that if the bill, as introduced, should be referred to his office he would not oppose it but would content himself with reporting the facts shown by the greeords of his office.

Rellef Is Expected.

"I think I told the Secretary and his office force a few thinss about the Slietz altuation they never knew before. When I left for Washington I had little hopes of being able to do auxthing for these settlers, but believe the prospects are now very favorable for relief. The members of the delegation from this state with now very favorable for relief. The members of the delegation from this state are sinxious to ascure patents to those actions who have been acting in good faith and have been making an homest effort to comply with the homestead haw. They are all working together in this matter and andoubtedly will be able to secure favorable action from Congress.

a. "In the meantime the Secretary of the interior has agreed to hold the entire subject in abeyance and permit no fursible contests until Congress has had an opportunity to pass on such measures as may be introduced by the delegation." smay be introduced by the delegation."

The primary purpose of Mr. West's
exist to Washington was to compile, from
the records of the Interstate Commerce
formission, data bearing on the original
gost of reproducing the railroad lines in
ghis state. He also obtained information
concerning tariffs, on file with the Commission or was in rate investigations by mission, for use in rate investigations by the Railroad Commission of this state. Mr. West also discussed with intertate Commerce Commissioner Lane the advisa-bility of at this time adopting in Oregon the new code of car demurrage rules re ond commissions and the Interstate Control Commission.

ELKS WILL DANCE JAN. 21

Committee Promises Antiered Herd and Friends Delightful Novelty.

Friday night, January 21, is the date scene of the affair. Something different from previous dances conducted by the Elka is in order, for the committee in charge has inaugurated a scheme of delighting the members with original ideas in future. This committee com-Adeas in future. This committee comprises the following members of Portland Lodge: Edward Kruli, Herman Polits, George Williams, Dr. T. Perdins, C. Gradley, Guy W. Haines, William Harris, Thomas Swivell, Albert Jenkins and T. B. McDevitt.

All members of the Portland Lodge, as well as visiting brothers and their friends, are invited and everything possible will be done to give all a most pleasant evening. pleasant evening.

BLAZE RUINS RESIDENCE

Sparks From Foundry Believed to Have Caused Midnight Fire.

The home of Carl Petterson, Twenty-third and Suffeik streets, was partially destroyed by fire at midnight last night. All the occupants succeeded in escaping from the burning building uninjured. The scene of the fire was in the rear of the North Portland Hotel, and in the Immediate vicinity of the rolling mill of the Pacific Steel & Hardware Company.

Sparks from the furnaces in the foundry are presumed to have set fire to the walls of the Petterson home. Through the efforts of the firemen the building was saved from complete destruction. was saved from complete destruction

GOOD TOASTS AT BANQUET

Richardson Pleads for Better Ex-

ports at the minual meeting immediately following the hanquet, the early hours had been encroached upon before the last speaker sat down.

"In Eastern Oregon," Colonel Wood down claved, "you have 23.090,000 acres Civilization means population. Population means crowding, and even now I see the mirage of the pinnacles and towers that will denote the great cities of what we now call the desert."

Colonel Wood also paid his respects to private ownership of railroads. He declared the railroads were just as much public highways as those for the passage of vehicular traffic, and that the only remedy for a continued assertion by the sallroads of the powers of monopoly was an assertion more and more of the public ownership of railroads.

He depleted the passing of the old Eastern Oregon. He told of the old-timers and spoke with regret that the day had almost come when a man minunderstood the use of personal profanity, and the shooting of a reightfor was almost liable now to cause a elight disturbance in Eastern Oregon.

Tom Richardson maintained that a permanent and improved exhibit of resources should be kept in the new quarters of the Chamber of Commerce, and contrasted the present display with the displays made by California and Oregon, He said a fund of \$10,000 should be raised for the purpose, and personally tendered \$100. William McMuster, president of the Chamber, and loastmuster at the banquet, announced the trustees were at present making arrangements for a vastig, improved exhibit and would shortly appeal for subscriptions to that end.

General W. P. Maus, in responding to the toast of "The Army," said behind civilization and commerce there must be power. He maintained an adequate Army and Navy was required for this purpose.

General Beebe paid a tribute to the six members who had passed to "that bourne whence no traveler refours" in the past year, and asked a silent toast be rendered to their memory. He specially mentioned their remarks to a more propitious hour. In a lengthy address Colonel Hofer paid specia

NINTH ANNIVERSARY IN PORT-LAND IS CELEBRATED.

Membership Has Increased From 2300 to 3100 Since Opening of New Building.

The ninth anniversary of the Portland Y. W. C. A. was observed Wednesday night with a banquet, an elaborate programme and a business meeting.

There were seated at the banquet 210 members as many as the dining hall would hold. Mrs. Francis D. Chamberlain, president of the Y. W. C. A., acted as toastmaster. Among the toasts given were those by Dr. Sarah Whiteside on "The Ninth Anniversary," and Mrs. Sarah Evans on "Greater Portland and the Association's Relation." The prosperous condition of the association was delt upon and the fact mentioned that the membership had increased from 2300 to 3100 since the opening of the new building, a year ago.

The business meeting was opened with devotional exercises by Mrs. William Beharrel. The financial report, given by Miss Helena Saxton, the business secretary, showed a balance of \$300 for the year. The following reports were given also: Miss Delta Watson, Y. W. C. A. Conference. Miss Harriet Moorehouse, furnishing and building fund; Miss Jessie Honeyman, Travelers' Aid and employment work; Mrs. Lola Baldwin, "How Woman's Auxillary of the Police Department Is an Outgrowth of the Travelers' Aid Work of the Y. W. C. A." Mrs. James A. Leas, religious committee report; General Secretary Miss Mary B. Day, the educational and physical departments; Miss Maud Frost, swimming departments.

HOLDUP MAN GETS \$250

STRANGER IN CITY ROBBED IN CENTRAL EAST SIDE.

Thief Calmly Adjusts Handkerchief as Mask, and Later Thanks Victim for Money.

Paul Ellsworth, a theatrical man, reported to the police that he had been held up and robbed of \$250 by a masked highwayman near the intersection of Union avenue and East Pine streets at 10:15 Wednesday night.

Ellsworth recently arrived here from Kansas City, Mo., and lives at 2314 Union avenue. He attended a theatrical performance on the East Side last evening. When but a few blocks from his apartments he discorned that he was being followed by the hold-up. was being followed by the hold-up.
When within a block of his home and
near the intersection of the streets the
hold-up, called to him:
"Say, friend—walt a moment!"

"Say, Friend—wait a moment!"
Drawing near to Elisworth, the highwayman adjusted a red bandana handkerchief about the lower portion of his
face. Without further ceremony he
leveled a large blue steel revolver at
Elisworth's head. Elisworth unhesithe thus and threw his hands above his head. Deftly unbuttoning the theatrical man's vest, the robber drew out
Elisworth's wallet, containing a \$50 and a \$100 bill and \$100 in gold.

"How much have you here?" inquired
the thug, as he shook the wallet In-the
affrighted Thesplan's face.

"About \$250," gasped Elisworth.
"Well, that's enough—mank thunks!"
was the retort. "Now beat it, and don't
look back, or I'll pump you full of
lead!"

Ellsworth burried to the Lambert and notified the police. He gave a fairly good description of the footpad, whom he described as having a "very promi-nent stomach."

ST. LOUIS EARTH QUAKES

Shocks of Varying Intensity Recorded by University.

LOUIS, Jan. 13.—Earthquake shocks of varying intensity were recorded in an almost unbroken sequence from 10 o'clock Menday morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon by the seismograph at St. Louis University. The shocks were slight and are believed to be centered at a great distance.

Richardson Pleads for Better Exhibit—Wood Dips Into Politics.

The remarks of Colonel C. E. S. Wood on the "Inexhausthile Subject of Eastern Dregon" were the feature of the banquet given by the Portland Chamber of making the plant stress a stoky piece, which is the plant strucks a stoky piece incurrence of the banquet given by the Portland Chamber of making the cactus of the plant strucks a stoky piece in the case of a certain cactus. We will be supported to the plant strucks are and to exceed a struck of the plant strucks are and to exceed a struck of the plant strucks.

Washington Federation Will Help Women of State to Secure Votes.

NOT A DISSENTING VOICE

Elated Suffragists Prepare to Carry Campaign to Local Unions-Extension of Chinese Exclusion Law Is Advocated.

HOQUIAM. Wash. Jan. 13.—(Special.)

The Woman Suffragists secured a powerful ally in their fight for the ballot today when they secured its adoption of a resolution by the State Federation of Labor supporting the proposed constitutional amendment in the coming election. There was no dissenting voice when the proportion was recommended.

tion. There was no dissenting voice when the resolution was put to a vote.

Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, president of the State Suffrage Association, who was scheduled for an address, sent a telegram to President C. R. Case, informing the convention that owing to a delayed train she could not be present. However, Mrs. Devoe had able assistants in Dr. Luema G. Johnson, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Frank W. Cotterili, of Seattle.

Resolution Delights Suffragists.

The time for introduction of the resolution was propitious. Mr. Case in his annual report had already given his views of the question of woman suffrage, and when the resolution was read, Dr. John-son spoke carnestly in its behalf. The resolution follows:

resolution follows:

We the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor do pledge ourselves to renewed efforts to secure the entranchisement of women, to arge the question before our home guions, and to give our heartlest support to the proposed constitutional amendment at the coming election.

The suffrage forces age elated at the success in securing the adoption of the success in securing the adoption of the resolution and plans are being made to make the most of the support of the labor unions. Dr. Johnson announced restorated that she would deliver an address on the equal suffrage issue at the First Baptist Church of Hoquiam to-morrow evening.

Law to Make Builders Safe.

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The convention made headway today in clearing the desk of the secretary of the big grist of resolutions which have been piling up since Tuestay. The federation decided to require pledges from logislative candidates to support a bill providing a pehalty nor builders who fall to erect safe scaffolding for workmen and who do not lay floors in steel buildings during the process of erection.

F. S. McCullough, or the Seattle carpenters, said that the majority of the builders favored such a law and that only those were opposed who would be willing to risk the lives of workingmen for the sake of saving a little money. He said that 17 accidents to members of his union, four of them fattal, in Seattle last year were largely due to neglecting proper precautions in erecting scaffolding or in laying floors during the building of steel structures.

The resolution introduced by William Gohl, of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific Coast, asking Congress to extend the Chinese exclusion act to include all Asiatics was referred to the legislative committee. A resolution urging unions to exact pledges from legislative candidates to support an adequate mine inspection law was adopted.

Nonunion Smoker Scored.

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The finding of a sack of non-union-made tobacco on the floor when the convention met today started a brisk ussion on the union label question Charles Leyle, of the Cigarmaness Union of Seattle, flourished a sack of tobacco and invited the offending union man to come forth and disclose his

"The man who would buy and bring into this convention a package of to-bacco made under conditions unfair to organized labor outrages the principles of unionism," said Mr. Leyle. "Let the man who owns this tobacco come here and I'll give it to him. This is no laughing matter." The man who would do a thing of this sort violates the oath he has taken."

he has taken."

Although there was a lot of looking about to see who had a guilty look, the owner of the tobacco was content to leave it in the hands of Mr. Leyle without disclosing his identity.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Charles Perry Taylor indicates that the Federation has finished a prosperous year. His financial statement showed disbursements in 1909 of \$3850.82; balance on hand, \$973.18.

Sixty-two new unions have

nane, \$775.18.

Sixty-two new unions have affiliated with the federation during the last year and but one union has withdrawn. There are now affiliated with the Federation 214 organizations. Including central labor bodies and women's labor leagues.

Case Anxlous to Rettre.

Caucuses were held this evening to deelection will be held tomorrow, according to the present arrangement. President C. R. Case has signified his purpose of refusing to allow his name to be placed on the ticket. He said today that he would prefer to take a vacation from the work. His friends, have suggested that the salary of the president be increased, so that he could afford to devote all his time to organization work.

There will be two and possibly three candidates for sacretary-treasurer. Last year Charles Perry Taylor was re-elected without opposition. However, there are

without opposition. However, there are several aspirants this year, although mone of them has openly announced his purpose of entering the fight.

EDWARDS INJURES HAND Young San Francisco Boxer Refuses to Fight McCarthy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(Special.)
—Announcing that he had injured his hand while boxing in training quarters. Frankie Edwards withdrew from his ten-round match with Johnny McCarthy, as the semi-main event of the Oakland Wheelmen Club's show tonight. In fact, the bout was a warmed-up affair. Edwards was originally matched with Norvall, but Norvall was replaced several days ago by McCarthy, and tonight Jeff Perry substituted for Edwards.

might Joh Perry substituted for Ed-wards.

The pair fought an unsatisfactory draw, Perry dodging it all the way.

Just how badly Edwards injured his hand is a question, as even the club officials did not know of the alleged misnap until just before the noon hour.

As a meaver, nature is an exceeding near worker. Certain tree barks and leaves furnish excellent cloth, such as for instance, the farmous tapa cloth used in the South Sea Islands.

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DETAILS ARE KEPT SECRET

Though Reld Believed to Have Engincered Deal, He Is Not Mentioned-Offending Firm Says Effect of Deal Accident.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Simeon B. Cha pin, head of the New York and Chicago firm of S. B. Chapin & Co., was suspended from the privileges of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday for period of 60 days for participation in the Rock Island-Frisco deal of Decem ber 27, when alleged manipulations sent the common shares of the Rock Island Company from 50 to 81 and back again in a period of 12 minutes. F. ners and the only other heard member of the firm, was suspended for 30 days.

Offense Not Regarded Seriously.

Notwithstanding a recent rumor concerning the Rock Island deal involving the name of Daniel G. Reid, chairman of the heard of directors of the company, for whom, it is said, Chapin & executed their buying orders, the verdict of the stock exchange goverthe rules by the suspended members are not regarded seriously. They were found guilty, as announced, "of acts detrimental to the welfare of the exchange," for which the constitution of change, for which the constitution of the exchange prescribes suspension of not more than one year. Contrary to general expectation, no other members of the exchange are to be punished, though it is known that the investiga-tion of the special committee appoint-ed by the governors brought out facts supposed to have involved several other firms.

The sessions of the investigating B. Chapin & Co. acted for Mr. Reid or others in the purchase of Rock Island stock, while a looked-for soiling order was not forthcoming, thus nipping an intended "match sale" that would have

Firm Successor to Gates.

Chapin & Co. Make Defense.

We received an order on December 27 from a customer to buy 40,000 shares of Rock Island common at the market at the opening, and were expressly directed to give it out to 20 brokers to buy 2000 shares each. The execution of the orders caused trouble and confusion, but, in doing this, we simply acted as directed and our cashler paid for the stock the following day.

# PAT CLARK AIDS SONS NERVOUS ATTACK

SPOKANE MINING MAN STARTS BOYS IN BUSINESS.

eral Loaning-Richards Boys to Be Competitors.

Trust Company Formed to Do Gen-

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Patrick Clark, millionaire mining magnate, has selected Spokane as the city in which to start his three hoys in business.

A forge part of Patrick Clark's for-tune, accumulated from successful min-ing operations throughout the West, will be used for this purpose:

be used for this purpose:
Within the next few days articles of incorporation for the Clark Brothers & Klein Trust Company will be filed to do a general loss and trust husiness in Spokane. Temporary quarters have already been secured in the Greenough building, at the corner of First avenue and Washington street, and offices will be opened within the next week. The members of the firm will be J. B. Clark, P. W. Clark, J. F. Clark and Allen Clark, J. F. Clark and Allen

Chase Klein.

J. F. Clark, although not actively engaged in the company, will be counsel.

Allen Chase Klein has been appointed manager. comes the one that Joe and Jack, sons of J. P. M. Richards, bank cresident and pioneer, will open tomorrow a "financial agency," in the nature of a boundary.

LOGAN MAY PLEAD GUILTY Alleged Murderer Sits Dazed Though Trial.

SPOKANE; Wash., Jan. 13.—It is surmised that insanity will be the defense in the trial of James Logan, now going on at Colville. Wash., in which the defendant is charged with murdering Mrs. James, his housekeeper, and cremating her body. His chief counsel, H. M. Martin, of Davenport, Wash., was asked today: "Would your client give an interview?"

near tise fire in which, rumors said, a woman's body was found.

Dr. Cook, Coroner of Stevens County, testified today of visiting the spot where the crime is alleged to have been committed. In the ashes of the fire he saw a humand hand and human foot which crumbled as soon as they were touched. He also saw a human vertebrae at the side of which were corset wires. Interest attached to this evidence in view of the reports that the defense would contend that Mrs. Jansen is still alive.

LOUIS LANG IS MARRIED

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Portland Man Weds Miss Alice Baer, of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 (Special.)

A California Woman Tells How the Tonic Treatment Cured Her.

Nervous troubles that result from an acute attack of the grip are not always traced to their true source but no less an authority than Dr. Osler states that almost every form of disease of the nervous system may follow influenza.

Depression of spirits and melancholia are frequent after-effects of the grip, as illustrated by the case of Mrs. Wm. C. Hull, who lives at Melrose, but whose address is No. 205 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal.

"After a severe attack of the grips few years ago," she says, "I began to suf-fer from nervous prostration. For three years I was a pervous wreck and was years I was a nervous wreck and was confined to bed during all of that time. It is hard to describe my suffering. I was completely exhausted and had no strength. I felt as though I would never get well. I could not get much aleep and would ery a great deal. When friends called on me I could brace up only for a short time when I would college.

"I was living in Gilroy and was treated by three doctors. They gave me only temporary relief and said I was suffering from nervous prostration. I was completely discouraged until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a was completely discouraged until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a short trial I was surprised to find how much good they were doing me. I gained in flesh and strength and kept on improving until I was cured. I felt twenty years younger. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are my only doctor now and whenever I don't feel just well, I take a few doses of the pills and they always help me."

help me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed to be safe and harmless to the most delicate constitution. They contain no morphine, opiate, narcotic, or any-thing to cause a drug habit. Owing to their blood-building property they are invaluable in the treatment of such dis-The firm of S. B. Chapin & Co. was connections have always been of a peaceful and profitable character. It succeeded to much of the business of Harris, Gates & Co. when that firm dissolved, several years ago. In addition to Messrs. Chapin and Countiss, the other members are Traoy L. Turner, William L. Ewald, fra J. Couch and Oliver P. Cooke. The firm's client case is largely from the West, and its wire connections have made it promis



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