PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LANDIS IS ANGRY AT OFFICIAL LEAK

Warns Grand Jury on Meat Inquiry.

CAUTIONS AGAINST PREJUDICE

Judge Gave Information as to Beef Trust's Guilt.

ANTI-TRUST LAW DEFINED

Government Informed of Packers Dealings by Hero of Big Fine. Sudden Publication of News Causes Him Annoyance.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Judge Keneshaw M. Landis, of the United States District Court, in his charge to the Federal grand jury, assembled today to investigate the methods of the so-called "beef trust," declared it was through information fur nished by him that the present proceed

ing was started. Judge Landis also said that after he had notified the United States District Attorney in Chicago on January 20, he was surprised to see, on January 22, notices in the newspapers, coming osten sibly from Washington, that the Government officials there had ordered the in-

It was announced, however, that action on the "beef trust" investigation would be postponed for a few days until some docket cases had been considered. It was explained that the present investigation was of such importance that it would be better if the jury were given a little time to familiarize itself with the routing of grand jury procedure before con sidering the evidence to be submitted in the packers' case.

Landis Sends Out Notice.

"Having in mind the duty of the District Attorney." sald Judge Landls, "I notified officers on the 21st of the present month that on your assembling here today the court would direct your attention to the subject of the present investigation.

"It is a source of profound regret that BISHOP SMITH IS CHOSEN two days later there began widespread per pu ing to come from Washington and expressing the intention and determination governmental fuctionaries there as to this proceeding and alleging in that connection their purpose with respect to certain individuals residing

"Without assuming here officially that there is anything behind the publications except journalistic enterprise. I caution you to pay no attention whatever to them as it will be your duty conscientlously to refrain from making any dis closures of matters transpiring in your jury room.

"This is so for two reasons, in the first place, if an individual is indicted, he ought to have the right of trial by s jury taken from an atmosphere that has not been surcharged with feeling against him, and, in the second place, if not indicted it is not right that it should be published from time to time that evidence showing him guilty of crimina

Various reports of alleged circumstances and conditions in connection with the meat industry have come to While the representations set forth in these complaints, even if true do not necessarily imply violation of Federal law, they are of such character as to clearly impose upon the court the duty of directing your attention to them, to the end that the subject may at your hands the investigation and consideration its importance requires

"The statute declares every contract, combination in the form of trusts or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations, to be illegal, and it is provided that every person who shall make any such con tract, or engage in any such combination or conspiracy, or who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize o combine or conspire with any othe person or persons to monopolize any part of such trade or commerce, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,

Further Caution Given.

While you will observe that by this enactment Congress has prescribed the rule of free compatition among those engaged in interstate and international trade and commerce, I desire to impress upon you that it is not within the competency of Congress, nor does the act attempt to deal with trade or commerce which is wholly interstate."

After enlarging on the fact that Congress cannot interfere with commerce within a state, the court continued:

"You will perceive Intent is the es sence of this offense-that is to say, there must be conscious purpose on the part of the accused to suppress competition by co-operation to that end. The law does not concern itself with mere coincidence of conduct in the absence of such intent."

\$3500 Horse Dies.

VALE, Or., Jan. 24.- "Jack Bourban," a celebrated herse owned by Bogue & Co., recently received here from Grand Junction, Colo., died at their stables of pneumonie, The horse was valued at \$300).

HETTY GREEN EATS FISH, MEAT COSTLY

MULTI - MILLIONAIRE SCANS MENU, ORDERS HALIBUT.

She Hasn't Joined Boycott but Wants Her Money's Worth-Brooklyn Beef Is Cheaper.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Hetty Green, who has many millions of dollars, declared today that at presen prices meat is too dear for her and she cut it out of her noonday order.

Mrs. Green entered a modest uptow estaurant and scanned the bill of fare Steak she found at 50 cents a portion and roast lamb and roast beef at 3 cents. Mrs. Green took hallbut, which

was 15 cents a portiin. "Have you joined the boycott?" asked the waiter.

"No," said Mrs. Green dublously, "but meat is too high. You don't get your money's worth. People really can't afford to eat it. There are other things just as good and cheaper."

In response to a lighter demand the

price of beef in the Brooklyn wholesale district declined 20 per cent today and pork loins slumped sympathetically. As an offset there were signs that the Western supply will be shut off to hold up the price, although representatives of the packers deny this. Fewer carloads were received today.

Two young women who made a housto house canvass today for the National Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union obtained nearly 1000 pledges to abstain from meat for 60 days.

Labor unions, although they listen to many resolutions, have not committed themselves to definite action.

NEW DEPOT NEARLY DONE

Albany to Have Good Structure to Take Care of Business.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 23 .-) Special.) -Albany will soon have one of the best freight depots on the line. The structure will be 220 feet long and 32 feet wide, with a two-story office room 24 by 32 feet on the east end. There will be a wide pletform along the entire south side and a 40-foot platform at the west end for loading machinery and similar freight. The low ground on the north side will be filled in.

The new building was necessary because of the Immense growth in freight business here, the junction of the Southern Pacific and Corvallis & Eastern lines and the terminus for two branch lines. During the past year the business of the freight depot showed an increase of \$44,000 at 190,000 at 190,0 901.44 over the receipts of 1908. A total of 3385 freight trains reported at the Albany depot in 1909.

The vacant land north of the Union Depot will be made into a park during the Summer under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Albany ommercial Club.

Portland Methodist Prelate Will Preside at Trial.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24.- (Special.)-Bishop Charles W. Smith, of Portland, Or., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has just been chosen here by the judicial conference of the Methodist Church to preside at a hearing to be held February 23 in the case of Rev. George H. Dryer a minister convicted of violating a con-tract with a Methodist book company and than \$2000. The appeal will be heard in Utica, N. Y.

Bishop Smith is well-known in Buffalo and in Pittsburg, having acted in the latter city as editor for 24 years of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

it was because of his extensive experisitting in cases of different characters the Methodist Episcopal Church that Bishop Smith was chosen to preside at the coming appeal of the Dryer case.

conduct had been presented to the grand CREED CALLED SUBSTITUTE

Dr. Rader Says Christian Science Replaces Christ's Religion.

Dr. D. L. Rader declared at a meeting of the Methodist ministers in Taylor-street Methodist Church yesterday morning that Christian Science is one of the "modern substitutes for the religion of Jesus Christ." The views of other ministers who spoke harmonized with his. Regarding Christian Science, Dr. Rader

All is mind or matter; all is not mat-ter, so all must be mind. All is good or had; all is not bad, therefore all is good. Good is God, therefore all is God. To be real a thing must be tangible; sin is not tangible, therefore it is not matter, therefore

tangible, therefore it is not matter, therefore is does not exist.

In reality sin is as real as anything can be, though it is not matter, but an act or a failure to act. Sickness is real. A lot of real, living little devils get into your nose and cause catarrh, and one cannot make them unreal by morely saying so. Sickness is sin committed in breaking or disregarding the natural laws of health.

AMERICANS WIN AGAIN

Argentina's Warship Building Contract Goes to United States.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—That nearly 90 per ent of the 422,000,000 to be paid by the Argentine Republic for the building dreadnoughts in American shippards will go for labor, and only about 10 per cent for material, is estimated here semi-offi-cially. One of the ships will be built at Quincy, Mass., and the other at Camden, N. J. Each will be 570 feet long with a displacement of 28,000 tons and will have a speed of 22 knots, generated by 40,000-horsenawer. The award of this contract horsepawer. The award of this contract s the outcome of perhaps the sharpest competition made for a big warship contract, the foremost foreign builders having failed to equal the American pric Twenty-five builders of England, Fran Italy and Germany took part in the com-

Coos County Pioneer Dies,

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Spe-George R. Wasson, who has been a resident of Coos County since 1852, died yesterday at his home on South Slough. He was 85 years of age. Deceased was born in New Brunswick and rounded the Horn in 1852 and has since lived on Coos Bay. He was one of the oldest settlers.

TO JUNKET SNAPS

Immigration Board Is Denied Funds.

MACONDELIVERS SHARPATTACK

In Two Years \$657,990 Is Spent, but Nothing Done.

FREE TRIPS TAKEN ABROAD

President Wheeler, of California. and Professor Jenks, of Cornell, Come in for Severe Grilling by Member From Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-By cutting off a deficiency appropriation of \$125,-000 for the National Immigration Commission, the House today lent its support to several members, led by Representative Macon of Arkansas, who denounced the Commission and its work and threatened it with immediate extinc-

Unless friends of the Commission sucseed in having the item restored to the urgent deficiency bill in the Senate, it compelled to suspend for lack of funds.

Board Only Two Years Old.

The Commission was created by an act of Congress February 20, 1907. It has brought out a number of interesting reports dealing with conditions in immigrant ships and lives of aliens after their arrival in this country. Several other eports are in course of preparation.

Senator Dillingham of Vermont L chairman of the Commission, other members being Senator Lodge, Representative Howell of New Jersey, Bennett of New York, and Burnett of Alabama, and Professor J. W. Jenks of Cornell University, and William P. Wheeler of San

\$657,993 Spent, Nothing Done. Mr. Macon made a point of order against the appropriation, on the ground that it was not a deficiency. Then came general assault against the Commissio by several members, Mr. Macon making scathing attack on the body. He charged that the Commission had gone on a jun keting expedition abroad, had spent \$657, 993 and had accomplished practically

Mr. Macon said that Professor Jenks devoted the first part of each week to his duties at Cornell, an institution which he characterized as "playing politics all the time." He said that William R. Wheeler, who was also secretary of the Merchant Shippers' Association of San Francisco, drawing \$19,000 a year from the association and \$7500 from the Com mission, regarded the latter office as political sinecure

Trips Merely Pleasure Junkets. "I am advised," said Mr. Mecon, "that this Commission went abroad in the (Concluded on Page 2.)

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APPLE KING IS NOT HEIR

Dethman Regrets He Is Not Man Identified in Moving Picture.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Believing that Frank Dethman, a welltnown Hood River applegrower, whose picture he saw in some moving pictures of the Hood River Valley in Philadelphia, is his long-lost brother, entitled to a \$20,-000 share in an estate, J. E. Haage, a resident of the Quaker City, writes the Applegrowers' Union here for informa-

In the pictures Mr. Dethman is engaged in packing apples. Dethman says, however, that much to his regret he cannot establish his relationship to Mr. Haage.

The pictures in question have been the tion, representing an investment of that car until you get it. It is yours right-Hood River from cities all over the United States. Some of the writers insist that the scenes are takes as the writers orchards like thos in the pictures.

House Flooded, Two Drown.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24.-Water works Foreman George Hamilton and R. Simpson city employes, were drowned today in Capilano River, one of the sources of the city water supply. The stream had risen suddenly and a small building occupied by the famliy of one of the city's caretakers was being undermined. Hamilton and Simpson were help ing to carry out the household goods. Suddenly the flood carried away the building, with the two men in it and swept the wreckage over the waterworks dam. The men bave not since been seen.

ROPED.

Airships Vie With Cars in Armory Exhibit.

50 MACHINES SELL PROMPTLY

Second Annual Portland Automobile Show Opened.

PEOPLE THRILLED

Dealers' Rivalry to Dispose of First Car Is Keen--Many Claim Honor. Aeroplanes Draw Crowd. Society Views Display.

Throngs of society folk, hundreds of rospective automobile purchasers and exposition of motordom ever held in the Far West, crowded the Armory last | yet visible to an ordinary eye. night. From 7 until 11 o'clock fully 2500 persons visited the second annual Portland Automobile Show.

The main hall of the Armory building presented a brilliant pageant. Under the myriad of incandescent lights and arc iamps, highly enameled automobile ton oux and polished chahhes presented a

beautiful spectacle. Fifty automobiles were sold in the Ar ory last night before 10 o'clock, every dealer doing his utmost to record the first sale. Several claim the honor, which is as yet unsettled, and steps may be taken by the show management to organize an

arbitration committee to determine to whom the distinction belongs. The automobile, however, was not the only claimant for preference last night. As the motor car has outstripped the horse, so the automobile last night was forgotten in the presence of two aeroplanes on exhibition in the Armory gym-

The Herring-Curtiss aeroplane, rea Portland capitalist, and the biplane of symnasium.

the dealers in arranging the cars and preparing the exhibits will reach \$400. 000. There are 23 individual firms exhibiting, all of whom have offices in Portland.

Motor accessories, automobile parts, notorboats, gasoline launches and every conceivable contrivance or cessory used in anything in which the motor figures, from the smallest motorcycle to the aeroplanes, is represented in the show. These exhibitors bring the total number of 43. Counting the capital represented in this class of Palouse River, in North Colfax. A exhibits the total amount will reach small portion of the dam was destroyed. close to \$750,000.

Strike Delays Exhibits.

Much trouble was experienced by the (Concluded on Page 4.)

ENGINEER VIEWS COMET NEAR CITY

RAILROAD MAN SAYS STAR'S TAIL LIKE HEADLIGHT RAYS,

Reading, California, Crowds Also Witness Celestial Phenomenon in the Early Evening.

C. E. Phelps, a locomotive engineer on the O. R. & N. line, has seen

While hauling his train down the south bank of the Columbia River last night at 6:10 o'clock, Mr. Phelps de clared there was no question about the star being a comet. He saw the star which carried a long tail resembling the path of light leaving the headlight of the locomotive. At the time it was seen, the star was near the western horizon, and shone for some time between the parting clouds.

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 24,-(Special.)-A comet lay revealed this evening in the western heavens directly after the clouds broke away, giving a clear sun-

The brilliant celestial wanderer was visible in the west from 5:30 to 6:30. when it sank below the horizon. The tail, extending upward, was four ce lestial degrees in length and shone brightly even while twillight was yet strong.

The news that the comet was visible was telephoned all over the city and was viewed by crowds on the streets and by groups in nearly every dooryard in still a greater number of people prompted Redding. Local astronomers say this by a desire to see the most complete is not Halley's comet, which is in another part of the heavens and is not

CAR PATRONS ON WARPATH

Tacoma People Become Restive Under Slow Court Proceedings.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Pern Hillites are dissatisfied with the lowness of court procedure in their fight for 5-cent carfares, and a renewal of the sensational blackade of December 17 is in prospect. Circulars are being scattered broadcast today calling for a mass meet ing tomorrow night at Fern Hill to demand 5-cent fares.

"We demand that our city authorities enforce ordinances or we will do it our selves," the circular roads. "We know our rights and we mean business. Pay 5-cent fare. Demand your rights and stay until you get them. To members of im provement clubs: If the T. R. & P. Company again abuses its Fern Hill passen ently purchased by E. Henry Wemme, gers by causing a tie-up, come to our assistance as soon as you hear about it J. C. Burkhardt, a young Portlander, Demand your right. Let 10 or more men were arranged in enclosures in the enter any streetcar and on payment of fare demand a transfer to Larchmont

COLFAX DAM IS BLOWN

Citizens in Mass Meeting Demand Better Protection.

COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -An attempt was made early Sunday morning, undoubtedly by an amateur powder man, to blow out the Colfax Milling Company's dam on the North

Saturday night a mass meeting North Colfax citizens was held and a committee of three named to confer with the Colfax Milling Company re garding protection of property in North Colfax, which many of the citizens in sist is endangered by the height of the dam, which was raised recently and was torn out last week by unknown parties. The milling company asked that a committee be appointed.

TONGUE CUT OFF BY FALL

British Steamer Sailor Falls 30 Feet Into Hold at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -Wallace Kimmerlin, a sailor on the little British steamer Celtic, is at the Fannie Paddock Hospital seriously injured as a result of a fall into the hold today. His back is badly strained, his the senson of 1910 on dates that may tongue is cut nearly off and he is

covered with body bruises. while stevedores were loading the steamer. When he was not looking a of Portland into the Pacific Northwestcargo hook caught him and lifted him into the air. He was hauled up about ten feet and swung out over the hatch when suddenly the hook released him and he was dropped into the hold about 30 feet.

OCEAN RACE PROVES CLOSE

Schooner Wilbert L. Smith Outsails Nottingham to Callao.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.) Advices have been received that the race from this port to Callao, Peru, between the schooners Wilbert L. Smith William Nottingham, evenly matched, was won by the former, her time being 76 days from Gravs Harbor bar, while the Nottingham was 78 days out from Flattery. The difference in distance made the race close and further races are anticipated between these two fast sailing vessels.

Lawyer Absent Fined \$75.

VALE, Or., Jan. 24.-Judge Davis, presiding at the sessions of the Circuit Court progress here, fined William P. Allen, of Junction, \$75 for contempt of court in not obeying a summons. Mr. Allen was not ready to attend court on the day specified in the summens and thought some other day would do.

NORTHWEST TEAM

Aberdeen Must Be Reinstated, However.

COAST LEAGUE TAKES ACTION

Aberdeen's Request Basis of Decision Reached.

FINANCING IS BY M'CREDIE

Deal Is Suggested Suddenly During Discussion at Dinner and Resolution Is Passed at Night Session Embodying Suggestion,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 .- (Special.) Providing the Pacific Northwestern League will reinstate Aberdeen, it can have the right to place a club in Port-land during the coming season, according to a resolution that was unanimously adopted at a special meeting of the Pacific Coast directors, held to-

night at the St. Francisco. The sudden switch was a surprise to baseball men of California and came about as suddenly as it was unexpected. It was made plain that this action was taken at the request of the Aberdeen club and not in any way to confer a favor upon either Dugdale or Lucas.

McCredie to Finance Plan.

Walter McCredie has been appointed committee of one, with power to act, and practically admitted tonight that his uncle would finance the Portland Northwest League club if the deal

goes through. At all events, the issue is once more quarely in front of Dugdale, who is the governing power of the Northwestern institution. It was hinted at the meeting by C. H. Rowland, of Aberdeen, who was present, that there was more behind the dropping of his club than the excuse that there was no sixth city for the circuit. Even now be expresse doubt as to whether the Northwestern League will be willing to re-

turn to a six-team proposition. Up to Dugadle Now.

Walter McCredie seems to be of this same opinion, but the next move is up to the Seattle magnate. He and his associates can have the use of the Portland territory for the season without any strings attached if they want it. If they still insist on dropping Aberdeen there will be some more ex-

cuses to be offered. Rowland will return at once to the North and get into communication with Judge McCredie in order to ascertain whether the Representative in Congress will finance the team. If he does not care to do so. Rowland is sure that he can secure the necessary backing from

His next step will be to seek reinforcenents at the hands of the Northwestern League, stating the facts as they exist.

Deal Arranged at Dinner.

The deal was practically arranged at the dinner hour, when Rowland was relating his experiences and the way he was dropped by Dugdale. Ewing, who was present, said he had a proposition to make. He told Rowland that if Aberdeen ould secure the consent of McCredie, he (Ewing) would vote to allow the use of the Portland territory, J. W. Brooks, of Vernon, also agreed, and when McCredie was seen the plan was arranged, At the night meeting of the league the

and seconded by Berry were passed: Aberdeen Must Make Request. Resolved, That the Pacific Northwestern League be permitted to play in the territory of Portland, Or., during be arranged other than those used by the Pacific Coast League, providing, Kimmerlin was standing on the deck | that Aberdeen makes a request to the Pacific Coast League for the admission

following resolutions offered by Ewing

ern League. Walter McCredie was appointed a committee of one with power to act and to keep in touch with the Aberdeen

anagement, Another resolution which passed to the effect was that the president of the Pacific Coast League request the National board to grant Portland the privilege of playing in that territory for the season of 1910 in the Pacific Northwestern League upon notice from Walter Mc Credie that satisfactory arrangements

had been completed. "I presume that Congressman McCredie will be willing to finance the Northwestern club team," sald Walter McCredie, "I am not sure that Dugdale will

want to increase the size of the league,' he continued. Rowland thanked the Coast League directors for their action and said he proposed to return home at once.

McCredie Is Off for Fresno.

McCredie leaves today for Fresno. He will stop off at Madera and Bakersfield, and will select training quar-ters for the Beavers. He also wants to arrange Spring games with the various clubs, but after a trip to Los Angeles will be in San Francisco once more. The league decided to change the Oakland midweek game from Tuesday afternoon to Thursday of each week. This will leave Thursday afternoon open in San Francisco and allow the

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