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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1910.



No one except her brother, who visited her Monday afternoon, has been

Senate as rapidly as completed J. M. Fiske & Co., and Robert Hall & The anti-injunction bill is to be considered by the judiciary committee next Criss, have to appear before the gov-Monday.

these measures are to be reported to the ineligible for reinstatement."

Statehood legislation, which already has been reported from the committee on territories, is not to be permitted to ing. and probably will receive attention as soon as the postal savings bank is out of the way.

This programme includes neither the Federal incorporation bill nor ship subsidy legislation, although the latter is likely to pass the Senate without much debate. It will meet difficult hurdles in the House.

# Taft 1s Growing Augry.

Senators Carter, Borah and Beveridge carried from the Capitol the President's views of the delays encountered by bills contained in his programme. They reported that there could be no mistaking the President's temper. The postal savings bank bill gave him the most concern, it is said, because the opposition that had developed to such legislation did not appear to him based on sound principles.

When the Senate adjourned today, the postal savings bank bill was in such a tangle that no one was willing to prophesy its outcome. In truth, the adjournment was brought about chiefly becaus the Senate was not ready to face the situation in reference to this bill, and there was nothing else that could be considered, as the Alaskan bill was in a snarl even more intricate.

## Postal Banks in Danger.

All afternoon Senators entered Senator Aldrich's room. As a result of these visits, it was arranged to have a conference of wider scope tomorrow. At that time will gather all Senators who have introduced conflicting amendments to the postal bank bill, and Republican leaders have announced their a year. determination to "see the President through" on his programme.

Mr. Aldrich predicted tonight that an agreement would be reached that would Republicans to pass It.

Mr. Aldrich does not disguise that he considers the problem exceedingly difficult. On the one hand Senator Root and his followers are contending for a provision like that contained in the Root amendment, which would constitutionally justify the creation of the nostal banks by placing them under the borrowing clause of the Constitution.

On the other hand, many Western Senators take the position that such a clause would inevitably have the ef-fect of concentrating at Washington the vast fund that it is expected the postal depositors will bring out of

hiding. The two positions are ultra-antagonunless one side or the other gives way, the bill must fall.

### Chief Revenue Agent Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16,-F. A. Alexander, Chief United States Rev-enue Agent in Philadelphia, and one the best known men in that branch

PARIS, Feb. 16 .- The Marquis and Marquise de Castellane have instituted suit against Princess de Sagan for \$13,600 back annuitles which they allege the Count and Countess in the marriage settlement of 1898 engaged themselves to pay at the rate of \$5600"

This annuity was paid until the Count and Counters de Castellane were divorced, when the Countess, who was Miss Anna Gould, refused to conbring to the support of the bill enough tribute further to the support of her former husband's parents.

BOY TEASING DOG IS SHOT

Melrose, Cal., Six-Year-Old May Die, Police After Assailant.

MELROSE, Cal., Feb. 16 .- For teasing a pet dog belonging to George Pelligrini, a wine-dealer, Angelo Formecks, a 6-yearold boy, was shot through the head today by Charles Barromeo, an employe Pelligrint.

The child's condition is critical and the pollce are searching for Barromeo.

Wright Finds Aviation Field. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16 .- Wilbur Wright was here yesterday for the pur-

pose of buying ground near this city to build an aviation field. Mr. Wright will go down from here today to New Orleans and ship his aeroplanes here. He says of the Government service, died here that the rolling plains of this section are peculiarly adapted to the purpose

the building, and said he watched the ernors of the exchange for their parman, who appeared to be a foreigner ticipation in the pools. as he thought he might turn off to visit Jake Baker, who lives nearby. But the TRACK REMOVAL IS LEGAL man disappeared, says Wheeler. J. S. Tarter, an employe of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company and his family Court Sustains Farmer in Contest are the only other persons living within With Railroad. a mile or more of the building.

other stock exchange houses,

O. R. & N. Rafiway Company versus

Hector McDonald, of Wallowa County,

came up yesterday in the Circuit Court.

of way across his farm to the railroad

company with the understanding that

the tracks were to be laid within two

years. As this stipulation was not com

plied with. McDonald started in to tear

up a portion of the track already inid.

The company applied for an injunction

staying McDonald from thus interfering.

work of demotition.

McDonald formerly donated the right

Firemen Are Helpless. LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.) Assistant Fire Chief Young and Truck -The re-hearing of the old case of the

Company 3 responded to the first alarm from box 68, at Twenty-sixth and Thurman streets. Truck 3 is at Fifteenth and Glisan streets. Before the Assistant Chief could reach box 68 the first

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a shack near the burned structure, sa

last night that about 3 o'clock yesterday

afternoon he saw a tramp walk toward

Mancuvers of 10.000 Mcn to Work Out Philippine Problems. October, 1908.

MANILA, Feb. 16 .- The Blue Army, General Daniel Brush commanding, began its northern movement today for the annual maneuvers. This force as-sumes the defensive in the execution of the land maneuvers. The Red Army,

under command of Captain Templin M Potis, will embark on transports on Thursday and proceed to the North Coast, where it will begin an attack upon the Blues.

upon the Elaes. The programme permits a landing and an advance upon the enemy at any point available between Subig Bay and the Lingayer Gulf. Nearly 10,009 troops will be engaged. Major-General William P. Duvall, the umpire, will de-part for the scene of activity on Eviday

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tions. He admitted, however, he had been instructed that the results of the field examinations could be put into the records after the evidence on other feat- Springs train, according to information at Kanaka Peak as follows: ures had been taken. Glavis said he did not agree with the office in this matter. He felt that the (Concluded on Page 2.) part for the scene of activity on Friday. 

Alaska cas

Three days lafer Glavis was taken off

for a field examination of the Alaska

ed this evening, the conclu gon work. Glavis testified that he got no night. orders to resume the Alaska cases until

(Pregontan,

A brief executive session preceded the **BABY UNDER TRAIN UNHURT** resumption of the hearing this afternoon Mr. Vertrees began immediately to ques. Wedged Between Ties, Little One's tion Mr. Glavis as to the alleged necessity

Life Is Spared.

they desired the first two nights and none

coal claims, prior to his making final reports. Glavis had declared he had not been given time to make these examinareceived here today. The little tot had wandered to the track

and was crushed between two ties when the train rushed by. Engineer Baldwin did not see the child in time to stop be-

fore reaching the spot, but he applied the emergency brakes. The engine and two cars passed over the child before the train was stopped.

Miraculously the child came out unscratched when the train was brought to a standstill. The mother, who saw the accident from the door of their home, fell to the ground in a faint when the child was restored to her.

MERCHANT MAKES VIOLIN

# Just to Be Busy, Dayton Man Fash-

ions Amost Perfect Instrument.

DAYTON, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-"I wanted something to do and so I made a violin," said Dick Harper, wealthy retired merchant, of Dayton today on completing a perfect model of a Stradivarius violin, which musicians say is worth between \$50 and \$60.

Harper had seldom held a violin in his hands before attempting this feat of handieraft and the results of his three months' of pastime toil, is a marvel to his friends. Part of the instrument is made of native wood, only the back being carved from Eastern white maple Mr. Harper probably never will make

another violin, but he will keep this one he says, always. Musicians declare the tone of the instrument to be excellen

and say with age the violin should be worth hundreds of dollars.

# MOTHER LEAVES NO WILL

Rudolph and Claus Spreckels Would

# Administer Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- Application for appointment as special administrators of the estate of their mother, Mrs. Anna Christina Spreckels, was filed today in the probate department of the Superior Court by Rudolph and Claus A. Spreckels, who declare in their petition that the business of the estate must receive imme-

tomorrow.

allowed to talk with he pital. District Attorney Lea and Sher-

iff Smith arrived tonight on their return from Dr. Burke's Butte County mine with some dozen depositions from miners who knew of the doctor's securing dynamits at the mine on his visit in December.

Lea and Smith are evidently well satisfied with the result of the trip LODI, Cal., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The 2- and said tonight that Thomas Bliey. car-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George the miner who gave the doctor the ex-Hummel, residing a half mile west of plosive, will appear before the grand Victor, narrowly escaped being ground to jury at its session on Friday. Lea depieces Sunday morning by the Valley scribes the visit to the doctor's mina

# Miner Who Talks Discharged.

"The last part of the way to the mine we had to go on foot. As we were going up the trail we met Thomas Riley coming down. He had just been discharged on account of the information that he had given to Sheriff Smith regarding the dynamite on his former

visit. A messenger had preceded us from Oroville to the mine that morning, and had brought the word that Riley must go."

Sheriff Smith said that the piece of burnt which was found by the side of the tenthouse of Lucia Smith after the explosion at the sanitorium was taken by them to the Kanaka Peak mine on this trip and identified the nen as being the same kind which is used at the mine, and as sim-liar to the piece which had been ar-ranged for the doctor to blow out his "two-ton rock on the sanitorium grounds."

# Probe of Secret Work Begins.

District Attorney Lea was asked today if he would investigate the matter of reported practices at the sanitorium in certain operations of an unisual character. Les answered: "It might he necessary to do so. It will depend on the turn affairs take later."

Lea went on to speak of this mat-ter in a manner which showed that he was familiar with the facts and had conducted an investigation along these lines. He described in detail the manter in which these operations had been

ROSEBURG HAS GALA DAY

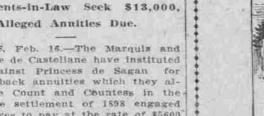
Douglas County Citizens From All Points Attend Booster Meeting.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15.—Roseburg held open house today, entertaining about 300 visitors from neighboring towns and localities in Douglas Coun-ty. It was the sequence to the "get-together" excursion of Roseburg boost-ows two weeks are the object of which ers two weeks ago, the object of which was to eement the honds of social and business intercourse and to arouse a spirit of co-operation in general pro-motion work. At 6 o'clock in the evening a ban-

Quet was tendered the city's guests by the Roseburg Commercial (Jub, and at 5:30 at the org Tabernacle there was an open programme of music and speechmaking, in the latter of which three monitories from the factor of the second ness of the estate must receive imme-diate attention. No will was filed and the petitioners state that they have seen none. Judgs Coffey will act upon the application tomorrow.

# A BUSE OF **EINCHOTIS** PROSPECTIVE

PRINCESS DE SAGAN SUED Ex-Parents-in-Law Seek \$13,000, Alleged Annitles Due.



OREGON. It was granted. Judge\*Knowles yesterday decided in favor of the defendant, who is now at liberty to go on with his. The case was appealed to the Supreme