DEATH'S TOLL IN SLIDE MAY BE 88

Nine Spokane Express Passengers Saved.

18 KNOWN DEAD, 71 MISSING

Day Coach, Smoker, Splintered, Tourist Cars Buried.

31 TRAINMEN NOT FOUND

Ten Employes Injured, Nine Travers Escape Hurt-Great Northern Gives Casualty List-Survivors Can't Describe Horror.

Wellington	Avalanche	Casualty	List
	Dead	Miss-	Rescued
Passengers	8	40	-1
Employee	9	31	+11
Total		71	11

Dead. ing. coed jured. Mace, Idaho. 14 Unknown 80 Burke, Idaho 5 Unknown Carbonate Hill, Idaho ... 2 Dorsey, Idaho 2 Milan, Wash. 2

EVERETT, Wash., March 2.-The Great Northern Railroad tonight gave out a ist of the known dead, missing and rescued in the avalanche at Wellington, from which it appears possible that the total number of dead may reach 88.

Eight passengers and nine railroad employes are known to be dead and 40 passengers and 31 raffroad employes are

Following is the official list: Passengers Dead. R. M. BARNHART, Spokane.

E. LEMMAN, Hunters, Wash, MRS. ADA LEMMAN. JAMES MCNENY, Seattle, a MISS NELLIE SHARP, Spokane. FRANCES STARRETT and LILLIAN

STARRETT, children, sisters, Chemainus, A. R. VAII. Trintdad, Wash. Employes Dead.

A. R. BLACKBURN, trainmaster J. A. CARROLL, engineer WILLIAM DORETY, brakeman. CHARLES JENISON, brakeman

RELLY, brakeman. E. LONGCOY, secretary to Superin T. L. OSBORNE, engineer

LEWIS WALKER, cook on Superintendent O'Neill's car, all of Everett, Wash. Passengers Missing.

MR. AND MRS. G. L. BECK, Pleasanton, Cal., and three children, EMMA, MARION and BABY. JOHN BERRK.

R. H. BETHEL, civil engineer, Seattle, ell known in New York and Cuba-ERNEST O. BINATOLE, Portland, Or. A. BOLES, Moberly, Ont. J. BROCKMAN, Waterville, Wash. PATRICK BRUE, Burlington, Wash, H. D. CHANTRELL, Vancouver, B. C.

NICK CICI, Burlington, Wash. ALEX CHISHOLM, Rossland, B. C. SOL COHEN, Everett. MRS. ANNA COVINGTON, Olympia

GEORGE F. DAVIS, motorman, and 3year-old daughter, THELMA DAVIS. MILA ELL Seattle S. ELLINGE, Scattle

I. FISHER, Rossland, B. C. GOLORD GAT, Burlington, Wash. MIKE GEOGHELM, Burlington, Wash, JOS GIMMANESTI, Burlington, Wash, LUIGI SIMMANESTI, Burlington, Wash, GEORGE HERON, Scattle, MRS. L. M. LATSCH, Seattle,

A. G. MAHLER, real estate dealer, Se-BURT MATHEWS, Cincinnati. WILLIAM MAY, Chemainus, B. C. JAMES MONROE, Seattle.

MISS KATHERINE O'REILLY, Spokane. THOMPSON, Vancouver. B. C. REV. J. M. THOMPSON, Presbyterian clergyman, Bellinghem, Wash. E. W. TOPPING, Ashland, Ohio.

JOHN TEST, Burlington, Wash, S. OTERAL Seattle. B. VASLI, Seattle.

Thirty-one Employes Missing.

Beagle, express messenger; Bennington, fireman; Richard C. Bogart, mall clerk; Campbell, Conductor; H. J. Diehl, express messenger, Spokane; J. Ladue; Duncan porter; John Fox, mall clerk; Dan C. Gilman, fireman; George Hoefor, mail clerk; J. F. Jarnagin, engineer; Jewels, brakeman; Jones, fireman; Kensel, brakeman; Ed Lindsoy, conductor; Mac-Donald, brakeman; Frank Martin, engineer; Parsylok, conductor; W. E. Bayeroft, brakeman; Strawmyer, brakeman; Hiram Touslee, Spokane; John Tucker, mail clerk; two unknown mail weighers; stenographer, car A-16; porter, car A-16; William E. Bovel, brakeman; Matt Gilmore, brakeman; J. L. Petit, conductor. Thirty-one Employes Missing

Nineteen Are Rescued.

Passengers rescued; none seriously in-jured; Ray L. Forsythe, Monroe, Wash; John Gray, Nooksack, Wash.; Baby Gray, Nooksack, Wash.; Anna Gray, Nooksack, Wash.; Mrs. William May, Chemainus, B. C.; Mrs. Starrett, Chemainus, B. C.; Ray-mond, Starrett, Chemainus, B. C.; R. M. Vall, Everett; H. H. White, Seattle, Employers injured; Locky, Andrews

Employes injured: Lucius Anderson, por-ter; Samuel A. Bates, fireman; William Harrington, trainmaster; A. L. Hensel, Spo-kane, mail clerk; J. D. Kerlea, fireman; George Nelson, fireman; Ross Phillips, (Concluded on Page 4.)

LIVE MODELS SHOW LATEST FASHIONS

GREAT CROWD OF BOTH SEXES SEES NEW CREATIONS.

Men Take Wives and Sweethearts to Display of Gowns on Shapely Women

CHICAGO, March 2 .- (Special.)-"Diana at the Bath" had nothing on some of the ving models at a great fashion show which opened tonight in the Coliseum. In

ruth the models did not have much

The show attracted a great crowd, as he latest creations in sheath growns, pajamas, lingerie and chanticleer habits re being shown on 500 shapely young vomen. The men have a look-in this year, not only at the show, but the newest fashions for men are displayed. The nanagers of the show urge the men to bring their wives and sweethearts and educate them in what is proper, so as to avoid the customary heartaches of holi-

ties upon their male friends. The show is destined to be the attrac on of the week, as special nights have been set aside for theatrical, society and other classes, and the demand for tickets promises to fill the Coliseum every night. Some of the living models are so perfect and the gowns they display so costly that they are shown in glass cages.

days and birthdays, when the loved one

inflict circus socks and racetrack neck-

MRS. SAGE IS IMPORTUNED

Many Californians Ask Donations, but She Gives Carefully.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2-(Speial.)-Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the great financier, signalized her visit to Pasadena by a gift today of \$1000 to the Pasadena Hospital, "Additional interest attaches to her generous recognition of the institution's need because it was unsolicited and unexpected. Since her arrival in California, Mrs.

Sage has been deluged with requests for donations to various charitable organizations, but it is stated that in all cases other than the one reported today she has found it necessary to refuse. It was stated today that Mrs. Sage has

ne greatly interested in the movement for the erection of a woman's college in Pasadena and that she will afford it financial assistance. Andrew Carnegie also has promised aid to the same en-Mrs. Sage is said to have requested a

of the project. CANDIDACY ONLY RETORT

copy of the architect's plans and to have

become enthusiastic over the excellence

ernor, Will Seek Nomination.

Nevada Engineer, Removed by Gov-

olas, State Engineer, was informed yesterday by Governor Dickerson that his resignation as State Engineer would be accepted immediately. Governor Dickerson read a letter to

Nicholas to the effect that in view of the fact that charges had been made against the State Engineer in connection with water privileges granted by him in the Duckwater district, and no explanation having been made by Nicholas, he deemed it advisable to remove the engineer from

Nicholas has refused to vacate the office until an opportunity to defend him-self is given and today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

TIMBER LAND IS DIVIDED

Western Cooperage and California Barrel Apportion Holdings.

ASTORIA, Or., March 2-Some three ears ago the Western Cooperage Company and the California Barrel Company purchased from the Street Lumber Company about 16,000 acres of timber Company about 15,000 acres of timber land in Claisop County, but of which no division has ever been made. Representatives of these two companies were in Astoria today, accompanied by their atterneys, to make this division, of which the Western Cooperage Company secures two thirds and the California Payred Comtwo-thirds and the California Barrel Company one-third.

It is understood that the Western Cooperage Company intends to log off its holdings and to that end will construct a logging road from the timber to the tidewater on Young's River and at the same time this road will be available for other large tracts of timber.

RAIL MERGER BOOKS UP

Original S. P. Data Declared Lost in San Francisco Fire.

NEW YORK, March 2.-Today was bookkeeping day in the Union Pacific merger hearing. Masses of statistics supporting and elaborating testimony already given were submitted by As-sistant C. S. Stebbins, of the merged Union Pacific and Southern Pacific sys-tems, which the Government is suing to dissolve.

Mr. Stebbins was unable to supply the original data of the Southern Pacific's business in the years preceding the San Francisco fire, the greater part of the records, it was explained, having been destroyed in the conflagration. The figures submitted related largely to freight movements and division of carries with the related largely to freight movements and division of carries with the related largely to results and the related largely to the related to the related largely to the related t sion of earning over the various lines

TAFT WILL SHOW NO MERCY

Pardon Refused to Four Convicted Wreckers of Banks.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Presiden Tatt denied today application for a par-don in the cases of four men in various parts of the country who had been sen-tenced to prison for the misapplication of National bank funds.

Floods Do Big Damage at Pullman.

CITY HAS NO LIGHT OR FUEL

Power Plant Blocked and Water for Houses Cut Off.

CARRIED BRIDGES AWAY

O. R. & N. Coal Bunkers Take Fire From Slaking of Lime and Are Destroyed-Four Homes Are Swept Down Palouse River.

PULLMAN, Wash., March 1, via Day-March 2.-(By Courier.)-Tuesday ight there was between five and ten feet of water in the streets of Pullman and a terrific current, which is sweeping through the town, has done heavy dam-One Northern Pacific and two O. R. & N. bridges have been swept out above Pullman, and the bridge timbers sweep ing down through the business district played havoc with several stores. Timbell's undertaking and furniture store was carried out, the stock of coffins

the tide, together with the hearse. Homes Are Carried Away.

and pieces of furniture floating off or

Scott's bakery was wrecked, likewise ailor shop and a newly-established planstore. In the latter case its stock of nine pianos was swept off down stream. Four small residences have been swept away, but up to last night no lives had been lost. The Alton Hotel has been abandoned.

Ohe of the most serious phases of the flood is the fuel famine. This condition ncludes the Agricultural College. roperty damage has been suffered by Lots of Water; None to Drink.

There is no light and the city is without drinking water owing to the flooding

of the light and water works. A Northern Pacific freight train is stalled on the outskirts of the city, and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Companyls coal bunkers have burned down, RENO, Nev., March 2.-Frank R. Nich- tions, any estimate of the damage is in them. Because of the chaotic condibeyond possibility.

FLOOD WORST IN 20 YEARS last Autumn during the race meeting Melting Snows in Cascades Fill Riv-

ers to Overflowing. SEATTLE, March 2-Eighteen feet of snow on the West slope of the Cascader and eight feet on the East slope is being changed into water by a warm wind from the sea and the rivers lack capacity to carry away the deluge, with the result that Washington valleys are overflowed, and bridges washed away by the most widespread flood in 20 years. With railroad communication to Port-

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YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 56 degrees; minimum, 54 degrees.
TODAY'S—Showers; winds mostly westerly.

Domestic. Mrs. Logan O. Swope defends "yarb doc-tor." Page 8.

National.

Porty thousand corporations fail to make returns under new Federal law, Page 1.
Floods and Landslides in Northwest.

Death list of Cascade avalanche on Great Northern at Wilmington may reach 85; cars still buried; Ti missing, 17 known dead. Page 1.

Worst flood in 20 years inundates Washington valleys, Seattle cut off from Portland-Page 1.

Palouse River runs ten foot door the contraction of the contraction o

Page 1.

Palouse River runs ten fret deep through streets of Pullman. Page 1.

Humboldt Valley floods may tie up Southern Pacific trains for ten days. Page 4.

Fireman killed. 12 passengers injured at Milan. Wash., on Great Northern; five cars plunge over embankment, burn; guick engineer saves 175 passengers. Page 4. Page 4.
enator Perkins backs plan for better Pa-cific Coast defense. Page 1.
ommittee refines to expurge part of Jeff Davis speech on "sunk lands" bill re-ferring to big fee. Page 2.

Passage of postal savings bank bill by Sen-ate may be delayed. Page 2. Bill for \$30,000,000 of irrigation certificates passed by Senate. Page 6.

Domestic.

Domestic.

Tohn D. Rockefeller seeks to incorporate foundation; said to contemplate distribution of wealth in humanitarian work.

Page 1. Sports.

Thirteen players assemble for workout with Portland ball squad at Santa Maria, Cal. Page 7. Commercial and Marine.

Receipts of California hay hold local market steady. Page 19. Wheat prices hammered at Chicago. Page 19. Highest stock prices since first of year. Page 19. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. will operate additional ateamer between Portland and European countries Page 18.

Pacific Northwest.

Relatives and friends of Indian Pope, fugitive murderer, flee to woods to join father; interracial war expected, Page 6.

Marion, Yamhill and Clackamas Countles open campaign for steal bridge across Willamette at Butteville, Page 6.

JAMES McNENY, Seattle, a well-known Portland and Vicinity.

Baldwin on return from Seattle today fill be asked by Chief of Police Cox to ex-plain her expense account. Page 12. B. Groat wins divorce case, after as witness, faints on stand. Page 9

as witness, faints on stand. Page 9.

Protests against Federal corporation tax keep pace with returns, Page 1.

Another firm tells of discrimination against it by so-called "plumbers' trust." Page 9.

San Francisco trains from East are routed via Portland. Page 4.

After year's negotiations, Hill reads now closing traffic arrangements for aid of Williamette Valley. Page 8.

Northwest corner Sixteenth and Morrison sells for \$55,000. Page 18.

O. R. & N. makes public demonstration

R. & N. makes public train itinerary. Page S.

train itinerary. Page S.

T. C. Devilin, home from California, will press civil suits which he regards as assets of Oregon Trust. Page 11.

Aviation meet Saturday to be given rain or shine. Page 7.

University of Oregon students present petition to prevent Evangelist Oliver from preaching on college campus at invitation of Y. M. C. A. Page 6.

PORTLAND MAN SENTECED

British Columbia Police Send James Conley to Prison.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2 .- (Spethe part of the local police, James Conley, of Portland, Or., has been convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for participation in ico gambling game carried on here Conley was accused of fleecing a Bellingham man, Lars Olsen, out of \$300 and a check for \$5000, in trying to get him to bet on a sure thing on the

Conley is well known to the Portland police. He was being harbored by friends here when the indictment was returned against him in Vancouver, B. C. He was arested by local detectives and fought extradition unsucessfully. He is thought to have operated in Portrailroads compelled to suspend business Dale "gang" last Fall and was warned to leave the city by Detective Day. He with Hary Overton and W. H. Stanton, allas W. H. Hedley, was implicated in the Vancouver job. Overton turned the Vancouver job. Overton state's evidence and is now free.

BOTH-"YOU'LL DO, LITTLE MAN-AFTER I'VE AMENDED YOU."

Late Mails Bring Corporation Returns.

PENALTIES REACH MILLIONS

Government Will Act on Each Case as Presented.

PUBLICITY IS AVOIDED

Protests Against Operation of Law Continue to Come In-Suit Attacking Constitutionality Is Now Pending.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- (Special.) -A recapitulation of the corporation tax reyesterday shows that thousands of corporations held off until the last minute before mailing their schedules to revenue collectors, and as a result the total of concerns complying with the law is close to 75 per cent.

Despite this eleventh-hour rush, however, figures at hand tonight indicated that the Government would be called upon to impose wholesale fines for refusal to obey the stipulations of the troublesome law.

Reports, although incomplete at this time, show that of something more than 415,000 corporations doing business in the country today, nearly 300,000 complied with the law by filing their publicity schedules Tuesday or mailing them Tues-

40,000 Are Delinquent.

More than 75,000 companies secured 30-day time extension from revenue ors and approximately 40,000 con erns falled outright to meet the regula-

This means that the Government, if the aw is declared constitutional, and is enforced, may collect fines amounting to \$40,000,000 at the minimum, or \$400,000,000

ington until April 1. When they are assembled there the rule of nonpublicity, promulgated on the ground that there is no appropriation available to carry out the publicity provision for the law, will be enforced with the utmost rigidity.

"Leaks" to Be Punished.

Already there has been inquiry as to what proportion of the corporations have falled to comply with the law, as a result of which Commissioner Cabell announced that if any specific information of this character leaked-that is information was given to the effect that a certain corporation was in default-it would call for drastic action. It is held that it is no more proper to make public such information than

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PACIFIC DEFENSE TO BE STRONGER

SUBMARINES AND BATTLESHIPS MAY COME WEST.

Administration Warship Bill Gets Support of Senate Committee. Meyer Promises Aid.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (Special.)-Secretary Meyer and Senator Perkins, hairman of the naval affairs committee held a conference today, at which the latter agreed to support the Administration plans for two battleships, three de stroyers, two colliers, a repair ship and our or five submarines.

The chairman yielded somewhat from als own views, for he doesn't believe in he necessity for large building plans. He objected specifically to the repair ship on the grounds that engine-rooms and land stations afford the best practical solution of repair problems of warships.

As to the submarines, which are to cost \$100,000 each, or twice the cost of those low in service, and are to embody the very latest ideas in submarine work, the chairman gave warm approval.

There is a general understanding that submarines will all be assigned to the Pacific Coast. Senator Perkins renewed his demands that at least nine of the ten battleships should be stationed n the Pacific Coast,

Despite the long coast line and the importance of affairs in the Pacific, not a single battleship is to be seen from Port Barrow to Panama. The Secretary said he would give the matter earnest consideration.

CONDON PROGRAMME GIVEN

Old Fort Dalles Historical Society Honors Geologist.

THE DALLES, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-The Old Fort Dalles Historical Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of the president and gave a Condon programme, honoring the memory of Thomas Condon, Oregon's geologist, whose birthday anniversary is March 3, and who from 1862 until 1873 was pastor of the Congregational Church at The Dalles. The first services were held in Wasco County's Courthouse, now the old City Hall, and the next year he built the first church

the next year he built the first church edifice used by that society.

It was during his residence at The Dailes that he collected many of his most valuable specimens, some of them having no duplicates. He was the friend of all the teamsters, freight and stagedrivers were continually on the lookout for specimens and his collection was also augmented by friends all over the country. Very many speciall over the country. Very many speci-mens came from the John Day Valley and distinguished scientists from the A large proportion of the publicity Eastern colleges came to visit Mr. Conschedules were received in the mails don and view his cabinet. This valu-on the first and second days of the able cabinet of specimens just escaped the advancement of teaching. As in being destroyed by fire in 1871, and only by superhuman effort was it saved. While here Mr. Condon, in 1871, published two articles, "The Rocks of John Day Valley," and "The Willamette

Mr. Condon's daughter, Mrs. R. S. Bean, wife of Federal Judge Bean, was the guest of the society for this pro-

GARVEN WANTS BEEF BOOK

Supreme Judge Orders Hearing on Removal to New Jersey.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Supreme Court Justice Swayze, of New Jersey, has set Saturday next as the time for hearing the arguments of Pierre Garven, the Pub lle Prosecutor of Hudson County, in the suit to obtain possession of the books of Gallinger said: Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and others recently indicted at Jersey City and Rockefeller. But there is no doubt that charged with conspiracy in controlling the

price of meat. Although six corporations and 21 indiciduals already have been indicted, the so-called meat grand jury is still in ses-sion in Jersey City. Mr. Garven hopes to present to the grand jury evidence that will warrant further prosecutions.

Caplases for the arrest of the individuals named in the recent indictments are now in the Sheriff's hands, but he apparently has a tremendous task ahead of him in serving them on J. Ogden Armour and others who are not in the state

SEINE AGAIN AT FLOOD Water Enters Sewers, but Weather Indicates Danger Is Over.

PARIS, March 1-The continued rain fall has raised the level of the river Seine to 21 feet 5 inches today, almost equaling the flood maximum of 1882. The water is again pouring into the mouths of the sewers. The weather, however, is gradually improving and the authorities believe the river will not rise further.

EUGENE DEFEATS BONDS Refunding Issue Lost by Small Mar-

gin-City Hall Site Beaten.

EUGENE, Or., March 2.—(Special.)— The proposal to issue \$150,000 refund-ing bonds to take up the city's war-rant indebtedness was defeated today by 18 votes, the vote being 309 for and 227 against the issue.

The \$20,000 issue for the purchase of a city hall site was defeated by 116

M'CARTHY BOARD LOSES

Injunction Against New Mayor's School Directors Stands.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The tion to dissolve the injunction against the McCarthy members of the Board of Education, restraining them from taking possession of the office held by the appointees of ex-Mayor Taylor was denied this afternoon by Superior Judge

BESTOW FORTUNE

Channel Provided for Vast Philannthropy.

CONGRESS TO CREATE BOARD

Plans for Foundation Drawn on Broad Lines.

PAST GIFTS \$131 000,000

Standard Oil Magnate Estimated to Have From \$200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, the Bulk of Which Will Be Dispensed.

WASHINGTON, March 2.- For the purose of giving away his fortune on a cale not equaled by any other philan thropist, John D. Rockefeller caused to be taken today steps to incorporate the Rockefeller Foundation of the District of Columbia

The bill for this purpose was introuced by Senator Gallinger and closely follows a measure passed by Congress in 1903, under which the Rockefeller educational foundation was authorized. The difference is that the present bill is much breader, opening the way for Mr. Rocke feller to enter any line of recognized philanthropy. It is understood that through the foun-

dation Mr. Rockefeller will distribute the

greater part of his fortune, Mr. Rockefeller has already given away about \$131,-000,000 and his present possessions are variously estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, or even more. The bill introduced by Senator Gailloger was referred to the committee on hariclary The incorporators named in the bill, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Fred T. Gates, Starr J. Murphy and Charles O. Heydt, are authorized to select associates, not to exceed 25, and it is provided that there shall not be at any time less than five.

Outside Gifts Dispensed.

The Foundation is organized on lines the case of the latter institution, the Rockefeller Foundation will be authorized to receive and dispense gifts of money other than those obtained from the original endowments, the amount of which has not been fixed.

The scope of the foundation is embraced in a short section of the bill. This section reads:

That the object of the said corporation shall be to promote the well being and to advance the civilization of the peoples of the United States and its territories and possessions and of foreign lands in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge; in the prevention and relief of suffering and in the promotion of any and all of the elements of human progress."

Fortune to Be Distributed.

When asked regarding the bill, Senator

"I am not authorized to speak for Mr.

Mr. Rockefeller intends to give away his money on a scale greater than any other living man. I am not acquainted with all of the details of Mr. Rockefeller's

plan. It is expected Washington will be

headquarters."

\$50 CLAIM AROUSES STATE Can Oregon Be Garnisheed, Question

to Be Settled.

SALEM, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-An interesting question has been submitted to the Attorney-General as a result of a suit for the garnishment of the salary of J. L. Green, a Deputy Game Warden, to satisfy a claim of 450 and interest held by one Carl Ebe-lebe. The papers in the garnishment were served upon Secretary of State F. W. Benson today, and Attorney-General Crawford was requested to General Crawford was requested take whatever steps are deemed neces-

sary on behalf of the state. Section 14, article 4, of the constitu-tion, provides that "provision may be made by general law for bringing suit against the state as to all liabilities originating after or existing at the time of the adoption of this constitution; but no special act authorizing such suit to be brought, or making compensation to any person claiming damages against the state, shall ever be person!

The Legislature of 1907 passed a law. which was vetoed by Governor Cham-berlain, and passed over his veto at the 1909 session, providing that salaries, wages and credits of the state or of any subdivision or of any officer or employe thereof, shall be subject to garnishment the same as any private individual or corporation.

Now it is up to the Attorney-General

to pass an opinion as to whether or not the law of 1909 providing that the state may be garnisheed is in conflict with section 14, article 4, of the constitution,

Planters Accused of Law Violation. HONOLULU, March 2 .- United States Attorney Breckons has brought suff-against the Planters Association for violation of the contract labor law in having imported from Macao two Portinguese who are now alleged to have admitted that they were given money for their fares by an agent of the association at Macao, who at the same time promised they are alleged to the same time. omised them employment.

