Railroad Grants Unsurveyed Total 12,000,000 Acres.

BALLINGER ASKS ACTION

Secretary Seeks \$500,000 Appropriation for Immediate Survey of Property, Railroads to Re-

> imburse Government.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. April 15.-Approximately 12,-000,000 acres of land granted to various railroad companies in times past is today unsurveyed, and therefore exempt from taxation, One-fourth of this area is included in forest reserves. Secre tary Ballinger, early in the session recommended the passage of a bill appropriating \$500,000 to defray the cost of jmmediately surveyed. of immediately surveying this land, the money so expended to be returned to the Government by the railroad companies. That bill is now on the House calendar, having been favorably reported by the House committee on public lands.

Of the total area that will be affected by this bill if it passes 280 385

of the total area that will be affected by this bill, if it passes, 280,985 acres are included in the Oregon & California Railroad grant outside of forest reserves, and 211,780 acres of the same grant lie within the limits of forest reserves. All will be surveyed under the bill, and become immediately subject to taxation, as well as to use or disposal by the railroad company. Title to none of this land passes to the railroad companies until after survey.

729,000 Acres Await Survey.

In the State of Washington, are 729,034 acres of Northern Pacific grant outside of forest reserves awaiting survey, and 609,320 acres inside the reserves, while in Idaho the Northern Pacific unsurveyed lands Aggregate 571,520 acres outside of reserves and

671,529 acres outside of reserves and 527,290 in reserves.

In explaining the desirability for the prompt survey of this land, a representative of the Interior Department advised the committee that it was deemed advisable to close up these grants, and pass title to the railroad companies. Moreover, it was considered only just and reasonable that these lands, many of them valuable timber lands, should bear their just interest and services and services of the services. timber lands, should bear their just share of taxation, the taxes, of course, going to the states or counties in which the lands are located.

Settlers Flock to Lands.

But there is another reason. So long as the lands are unsurveyed, settlers may go upon them, establish homes, and expect ultimately to get title from the Government. When the lands are surveyed, the railroad companies have it in their power to oust such settlers, or force them to buy the lands at a price which they may arbitrarily fix. The railroads, of course, have the option of relinquishing such lands and making that selections but this land. making lieu selections, but this is not

making lieu selections, but this is not incumbent upon them.

The committee took the Department view, and reported the bill, with a proviso that where the railroads fall to come forward with the cost of surveying, the Government may, through the Attorney-General, enter suit to compel the forfeiture of such part of the grant as has been surveyed at Government expense. ernment expense.

TORNADO DRIES UP CREEK

Kansas Twister Sweeps Away Barns. Gives Cattle Ride.

PARONS, Kan., April 15 .- A tornado. which yesterday swept away barus and buthouses in its 200-feet path, also sucked dry Batcheler Creek for a con-Eiderable distance.
While the damage to property was

great, no lives were lost. It traveled northwest. Telephone goles were twisted out of the ground and a cow and a calf were carried 200 feet.

GIRL WOULD JOIN MARINES

Applicant Flees, However, When Told of First Requirement.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 15.— (Special.)—With all the assurance of the stronger sex, and with a deter-mination to enlist that would have won for her, had not tests prescribed by Uncle Sam included a "stripping down requirement, a young lady entered the local office of the military branch of the Navy today and applied for admission ingthe marines.

T. R. WILL JUMP INTO FIGHT

Roosevelt Will Make Strenuous Efforts to Save New York.

NEW YORK, April 15.-Theodore Roosevelt will take the stump next Fall in behalf of the Republican candidate for Governor, according to a statement which be published this morning in the

friends.

His friends say he will make at least four speeches and the strongest efforts will be put forth to prevent the state from falling into the Democratic column.

VISIT TO PARIS BUSY WEEK

High Officials and Americans Would Entertain ex-President.

The city as well as the government wishes to extend the best honors to the American ex-President.

Mr. Rossevelt will be the guest of Mr. Roosevelt will be the guest of President Failieres at the Elysee Palace, April 22, and will be Foreign Minister Pichon's guest April 27. The City Council is planning a reception, or a luncheon at the City Hall for April 25. The city functions, however, have not yet been fixed, as the guthorities await the pleasure of Mr. Roosevelt, who aiready has been forced to decline scores of invitations for lack of time and has reiterated his wish to adhere as much as possible to the role

here as much as possible to the role of private citizen, and retain leisure to call on friends and visit points of in-

At the reception on April 23 by the Act the reception on April 23 by the Academy of Moval and Political Sciences, Mr. Roosevelt will deliver his lecture at the Sorbonne. He will dine with M. Laird, rector of the University

band here, will spend several days in Southern France on her way to Paris. AUSTRIANS WELCOME VISITOR

Gather at Stations as He Passes Roosevelt's Anticipations Glad. ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT TRAIN ON THE WAY TO VIENNA, April 15.

The journey after leaving Venice was uneventful. There were knots of

people at every station waiting to catch a glimpse of the great Ameri-Mr. Roosevelt contemplates with pleasure his stay in the dimi monarchy and looks forward especially to seeing Ambassador Hengelmueller von Hengervar again and meeting the Em-peror and the foreign minister, Count von Aehrenthal. He expects to enjoy himself thoroughly. He regards the

state as a democratic one.

While in Vienna Mr. Roosevelt intends to visit the home of the old age pensioners, in which he is greatly interested. Commander Long, who is the naval attache at Vienna, as well as Rome, boarded the train at the Austrian frontier, which was crossed at dusk.

TRACK MEN EXPECT TO WIN PENNANT AT SATURDAY MEET.

With Fast Runners, Trained by Coach "Bill" Hayward, Eugene Boys Hope for Many Points.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., April 15 .- (Special.)-If the University of Oregon duplicates its perform ances of past years and carries off the victor's pennant at the Columbia Indoor track meet in Portland Saturday, it will be due to the steady plodding and consistent point winning of Trainer "Bill' Hayward's athletes rather than to the work of individual stars. For the first time in many seasons, the veteran Oregon trainer has not been successful in discovering his usual phenomenal "dark with which he has been wont to upset the best calculations of the oppos-

upset the best calculations of the oppos-ing teams.

Oregon will also be handicapped this year by the loss of Oliver Huston, the crack sprinter whose fleetness has won many meets for the varsity, and other stars of last season. Nevertheless, the team of 14 men that Hayward has en-tered for the meet is a strong one.

Among the sure point winners will be

Among the sure point winners will be Captain Williams, who in practice has done better than his record of 11 feet 3% inches in the pole vault; Hawkins, who as a freshman tied the Northwest record of 16 flat in the 120 hurdles last record of 16 flat in the 120 hurdles last year; Johns, in the quarter; and Riddell, in the mile. McDaniels, who starred in the quarter-mile last Spring, has been shifted to the half-mile, owing to lack of material for that event, and his per-formance is an unknown quantity. The loss of Huston will be severely feit in the sprints. His place in the short dashes is being taken by Kay, a sturdy freshman from Salem who is sturdy freshman from Salem, who is showing excellent form and has improved greatly under Hayward's tutelage. Kay

will also enter in the broad jump, which he had never tried until within two weeks ago, when on his first few at-tempts he made nearly 20 feet. An-other new man of whom considerable is other new man of whom considerable is expected is Latourette, all-Northewest quarterback last Fall and a young brother of Jack Latourette. He will be a running mate of Hawkins in the hurdles. Though Riddell is the only miler, Oregon will have three men in the two-mile vent, Garrabrant, McClure and McGuire. The first did excellent work in the mile last Spring, but the other two are freshmen without previous experience. Johns, an excellent quarter-miler, is also running in the 220 and in the mile relay.

PROMOTERS INSURE FIGHTERS

\$30,000 Policy Obtained in Case Accident Bars Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—(Special.)—From today until it is time for James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson to step into the ring at Emeryville the afternoon of July 4, the two heavyweights will carry insurance the step in the hat will guarantee Rickard and Glea-son against loss in event that any acident happens to either fighter.
The insurance was placed yesterday

promoters will be compensated in the sum of \$30,000 if there should be any hitch in the arrangements. This guarantee will be carried by Lloyd's, of London, and for the insurance, Tex Rickard has already written his check for \$2300.

When Pickard When Rickard announced a month

When Rickard announced a month ago that he would insure the fighters to protect himself against loss, there were many who thought it was a matter of press agent work. But Rickard was in earnest. He figured out, as would any business man, that if either fighter should die or be taken sick or suffer an accident that would call off the big fight, he would be out the money used in the way of supersistent used in the way of financing the battle.

Before the duo steps into the ring

Rickard estimates that he will have spent largely in excess of the \$20,000 insurance he is carrying, but he says that will be something in the way of protection. As the policy is written, \$30,000 will be paid only in event of the fight being called off on July 4 due to accident to either man or sight. due to accident to either man or sick-ness or death. The promoters are to be paid only a sufficient amount to cover their losses to the date of postponement. For this protection, Rick-ard had to pay at the rate of 71/2 per

685-POUND WOMAN JAILED

Exhibiting Deformity" Offence. Weighty Prisoner Fills Cab.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Obesity is a crime, according to the local police, who today arrested a woman weighing PARIS, April 15.—The arrangements for Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Paris, which are now nearly completed, indicate a week of continued activity.

Is a crime, according to the local police, who today arrested a woman weighing as pounds on a warrant charging her with a violation of the law which prohibits a person from publicly exhibiting hibits a person from publicly exhibiting

a deformity.

The woman was brought to the city prison in a taxicab and before she could be booked it was necessary to open the double doors of the prison.

TWAIN'S ILLNESS SERIOUS

Too Weak to Help Himself in Leaving Train.

REDDING. Conn.. April 15.—When the Pittsfield express, on which Samuel L. Clemens came from New York, reached here, he was carried from the car by his secretary and butler, placed in a carriage and driven to his home. Mr. Clemens appeared to be weak, but sat up during the drive. The attending physician said that, while there was no immediate danger, Mr. Clemens was seglousy iii.

lecture at the Sorbonne. He will dine with M. Laird, rector of the University of Paris, and later will attend a reception at which he will meet those high in the world of letters and science.

Mrs. Rooseves, who will join her hus-

Mississippi State Senate Asks Resignation.

SCANDAL CAUSES UPROAR

enator's Actions in Connection With Charge of Irregularities in Senatorial Contest Bitterly Criticised-Bilbo Is Mum.

JACKSON, Miss., April 15.-Concluding their afternoon session with the adoption by a margin of one vote of a resolution sustaining State Senator Theodore Bilbo, the State Senate late last night adopted another resolution demanding that he tender his resignation and bitterly criticlaing his actions in connection with his charge of irregularites in the recent Sen-

atorial contest.

The resolution attacke the credibility and character of Senator Bilbo and condemns his charge and statement that he acted in the role of detective as untrue. Concluding, it declares him unfit to retain membership in the Legislature. With the introduction of the resolution the storm broke. Senator Hebron, president pro tem of the Senate and an ardent supporter of Vardaman at the start, left the chair, surrendering the gavei to dent supporter of Vardaman at the start, left the chair, surrendering the gavel to Senator McLaurin, and joined a group of adherents of Mr. Vardaman, who were forming to march from the chamber in a body. The entire number withdrew, end by a vote of 25 to 10 the resolution was adopted.

Another resolution declaring it the sense of the Senate that the Senatorial contest was without improper influence: that the

was without improper influence; that the election of Senator Percy was free from fraud or corruption and expressing con-fidence in the United States Senator was adopted unenimously. Senator Bilbo would make no statement lest night as to his intention in regard to the resolution.

PEOPLE FLEEING FROM CITY HOMES TO HILLSIDES.

Damage of \$1,000,000 Estimated From 30 Quakes in 24 Hours. Business Is Suspended.

last 24 hours, doing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. There has been no report of loss of life, but the people in the cities are panic-stricken and are abandoning their homes for the hill-

In all, there have been more than 30 shocks, 10 of these between 12 o'clock Wednesday night and 3 o'clock Thursday The vibrations have

Suspension of general business until such time as safety is assured. Trade and commerce are at a standstill.

The first shocks Wednesday evening were slight, but later became more violent and the strongest buildings were shaken to their foundations. In several instances weaker buildings were gamber of the strongest buildings were shaken to their foundations. In several instances weaker buildings were were weaker buildings were were were strongered to the strongest buildings were shaken to their foundations. In several instances weaker buildings were eral instances weaker buildings were wrecked and many persons were slight-ly injured. Communication between the towns has been interrupted and de-tails of the damage at these places are

PRISON GETS MINING MAN

Chicagoan Given Three Years for Using Mails to Defraud.

CHICAGO, April 15.—William S. Phil-lipe, president of the American-Mexican Mining & Development Company, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and fined \$1000 by Judge Landis in the United States District Court here yester-day. Phillips was found are illy day. Phillips was found guilty on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The defendant was alleged to have sold \$500,000 worth of stock in the mining company and to have paid large unearned dividends out of money received from purchasers of the stock.

MODERN NOAH TALKS

Thrilling Tales of Managing Menageries on a Steamer.

"I've carried more wild animals than any other living skipper. I am the mod-ern Noah, I guess. There's lot of fun and adventure in it, and quite a pot of money, if you have luck and fair weather," said Captain Wilkes, of the British steamship Indrani, from Borneo and Manila, now at the Mystic Wharf, completing his eighth voyage from the Ori-ent with wild animal cargoes.

Full laden with the spice of the Orient, manned by Lascars wearing queer little caps, Chinamen in laundry costumes and commanded by British officers in gold-braided uniforms, the Indrani, from Borneo and Manila, swaing sullenly with the fide as Captain Wilker told takes of things.

suitenly with the tide as Captain Wilkes told tales of things.

"The last time I made port here," he said, "the newspapers at home said I'd wraped a python around the funnel to keep it warm, and that we were in col-lusion with a sailing vessel, because the bloomin' snake plugged the siren with its tall."

"When I got to England the owners put me on the rocks for a bad half hour

f jolly good parliamentary talking." He indicated a box of Manila cigars in cordial way. "The Chinaman at Singapore sold me a fine white monkey," he reminisced, "but I didn't dare try to bring it across. So I

I didn't dare try to bring it across. So I sold it before leaving."

"Why didn't you dare tring it?"

The captain's eyes twinkled.

"I might say I didn't have any white-wash aboard," he retorted, "but a don't. I might have used paint, you know.

He grinned and lighted a cigar.

"The first voyage I made four years ago with a zoo," he began again, "I had four snakes, a black panther and a cubtiger. On the way I lost the pythons, and the day after the waterfront reporters of New York finished with me I got a cable from home from a scientific soa cable from home from a scientific so-clety, asking for a detailed report on the strange end of the snakes.

atrange end of the snakes.

"For it was in all the papers at home that one morning I found the pythons had swallowed themselves in pairs, and there were only two pairs of heads, nose to nose. Then, according to the story, copied from the New York papers, I tossed up the heads and the tails came in."

"How could that bappen? There wasn't a head on each side?"
"That's what the society wanted to bout," said the captain, siyly.
that wasn't the worst of that

trip," continued the captain as his coolie boy served tea; "a couple of bobbles came aboard and began pursuing the black panther. I told them to look out, but they laughed at me and began shooting nutmegs at him. All of a sudden he saw his chance and shoots one paw through the bar and keelhauls one bobby from the back of his neck right across his back and down his face. The bobby collected \$15 for his helmet!

"The big "Queen of the Pythons' in the Bronx Park zoo, in New York, was a lady to bring over," she observed; "she'd come crawling along at meal time—about once a month—and just open her mouth and—" trip," continued the captain as his coolie

He checked himself and asked:
"Now you'll be printing something about manicuring her teeth with a swab, I wager?"
Reassured, he continued:

"Open her mouth and shoot out her tongue-I didn't say shoot off her mouth and stick out her tongue, mind-but I know you have it so."
"Where do you get your zoos from.

captain? "From the whitest Chinaman in Sin-gapore," he returned. "His name? Ch, it might be Moy Goon, or Quen Chi. They've gangs working all through India. They tell you what they are going to have, and you order before the goods come in.

come in.

"The second trip over I got a big babcon from him. Most intelligent animal
I ever saw. I hadn't fed him more than
a week before I had him using a hair
brush and comb and making grunts for
a pair of pants. Too bad about him—"

"Why, what happened?"

"Why," said the captain, cautiously,
"you'll probably say he tried to use the
hair brush for a tooth brush, but really
I think he got angry because he had no
pants, and ate the brush with suicidal

pants, and ate the brush with suicidal intent. Anyway, the brush was missing I never'll try to civilize a monkey again."

OREGON GETS SHUT OUT

HENKLE, STAR PITCHER, IS KNOCKED OUT OF BOX.

By Score of 14 to 0, University of Washington Pounds Out Easy Victory on Scattle Grounds.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15.—(Special.)—Driving Henkle, Oregon's star twirler, out of the box in three innings, smashing out 12 clean hits, and forcing 14 runs, the University of Washington baseball team won an easy victory over the nine from Eugene on Denny Field yesterday. The score was 14 to 0. While the locals hit the offerings of three Oregon twirlers at will, Oregon could do nothing with Captain Clark's delivery, and the latter administered a nice coat of whitewash to the Webfooters and allowed them but four hits.

The game was called at the end of the seventh to enable the Oregon team

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica. April 15.—A series of earthquakes, varying in intensity, has swept over Costa Rica in the

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SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY

Struck out—By Clark 6, by Henkle 1. Bases on balls—Off Clark 2, off Henkle 2, off Word 2. Hit by pitched ball—Henkle, by Clark Wild pitch—Clark Passed ball—Gabrielson. Left on bases—Oregon 5, Washington 6. Double plays—Maguire, Two-base hit—Teats. Umpire—Gleason.

GIRL HELD BY GYPSIES

Child of Rich Brewer Believed Captive Near Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.-(Special.)—There is suspicion among offi-cers and others that Alma Keliner, the 10-year-old daughter of a Louisville millionaire brewer, who was kidnaped, is in the clutches of a gypsy band now encamped north of this city. Various persons in the vicinity have seen a little white girl among the dark-skinned wanderers, and they were ap-parently endeavoring to keep her out

parently endeavoring to keep her out of sight. A large reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of the Kellner child, who was stolen a year ago, presumably by gypsies, and the Sheriff is making an investigation. When the gypsies, on their way here, passed through Covina yesterday a score of people noticed the fair-haired child among them. Some of the fortune-tellers in the band were asked whence they came and said that they whence they came, and said that they had traveled from Ohio and Kentucky the past year.

Deputy Sheriff Alexander expects
that efforts will be made to spirit the

STUDENT DRINKS ACID Girl, Fearing Disgrace of Failure in School, Dies.

PITTSBURG, April 15.—Suffering keenly from her tracher's alleged intimation to her adopted mother that she was not getting along well in high school, 13-year-old Mildred Stewart, living in the North Side, today drank carbolic add and died before a physician could be

The girl left a note to her mother and teacher telling them she could not bear the disgrace of not passing her school examinations and that she would rather

Tall Men as Weaklings.

Washington (D. C.) Herald. Washington (D. C.) Herald.

If you are short and stocky, you have cause for congratulation; if you are tall and lanky, woe betide you. Sir Ernest Shackleton, in a talk before the Pilgrims of the United States, in New York, the other day, said the tall man's heart was too far from his brain and his feet to make him a valued member of society. The man who got nearest the South Pole has a peculiar line of the South Pole has a peculiar line of reasoning, and his logic may apply south of the 68th degree south, but there are many who will take issue with him when he gets into the north temperate zone.
The argument of the South Pole ex-

The argument of the South Pole explorer is that it is too difficult for the heart to pump blood throughout the length of a tall man to get the best results. In the case of the short man, the heart can devote most of its efforts to its other functions, while the tall man has his strength and vitality dissipated, owing to the unusual demands

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nen, Sir Ernest will probably be called upon many times to prove his conten-tion. He may be able to cite historic instances in his favor, but those of opposite view will also be able to quote authorities. All in all, we fear Sir Ernest is a better explorer than he is a physiologist or psychologist.

Among the spices, pepper advanced from 3.5 to 7.5 cents a pound, while nutneess fell to 12 cents a pound less than a firth of the 63 cents recorded in 1851.

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dies give but temporary ease.

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