

DRAWS WILL CLOSE IN MORNING HOURS

Two 15-Minute Periods to Be Excepted.

NIGHT SCHEDULE UNCHANGED

War Department Regulation Not Included in Bill.

BOURNE STILL IN DARK

Dropping Amendment, Senator Seems to Believe All He Requested Has Been Granted-Closed Times Vary With Tides.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, May 27.-General Marshall, chief of Army engineers, consented today to amend the Portland drawbridge regulaflons so that draws shall remain closed from 6:30 to 8:30 A. M., except for a 15minute period in each hour.

In these short periods, which will vary with the tides, the draws will be open if there are vessels requiring passage.

General Marshall said to The Oregonian correspondent that he could not consent to P. M., as urged by Bourne and Ellis, because at that hour many passengers were arriving in Portland by boat, intending to make train connections, and if the rives traffic should be held up at that time of day these passengers frequently would miss their connections and be put to great disadvantage.

Bourne Seems to Misunderstand.

General Marshall further said Mr. Bourne informed him he would seek, by amendment to the river and harbor bill, to require one-hour closed period at night, if such amendment should be adopted, General Marshall said, the department conform to the law.

There appears to be some misunderstanding about closing draws at night, for when the case was called. Mr. Bourne, after his conference at the department this morning, announced that from his actress wife, who is now Mrs. the department had agreed to close the Leslie Carter-Payne, was referred to in all he sought to attain by legislation.

Amendment to Be Eliminated. Representative Alexander, of the river harbor committee, told Representalive Ellis that he would interpose no obfection to any regulation the War Department might see fit to make at Portland, but he never would consent to any provision being inserted in the river and

Portland or anywhere else. When he was told that the War Department had granted part of the relief sought by Portland, Mr. Alexander said that Mr. Bourne's amendment would be stricken from the river and harbor bill at the next meeting of the conference com-

harbor bill requiring closed periods at

GENERAL NOT WELL INFORMED

Hours Mostly Immaterial.

Train Connections in Afternoon

Local train and boat schedules show that whoever informed General Marshall that manyl passengers were accustomed to arrive between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 P. M. by boats to make connections with departing trains had been in error. The train of importance to leave in that period is the Shasta Limited, for San Francisco, but if a person is not more anxious to catch it han to risk connections of boats, he can be sure to be accommodated by going on the California Express, which leaves at 7:45 P. M.

Another train leaving at 6 P. M. is the Portland-Spokane Flyer, but as the chief river transportation to this city is from The Dalles, on the line of this train, and from Astoria, on the line of the Astoria & Columbia River, the trains of which connect with the "North Bank Limited." which leaves Portland for Spokane at 7 P. M., boat and train

connection would be immaterial. The only other trains to leave at that period are the Forest Grove passenger, at 5:40; the Rainier passenger, at 6:10, and the Silverton passenger, at 6:20. Rainler, however, is a stoppnig point for the Columbia River boats from Astoria, and electric cars communicate

hourly until late at night. The bare chance that a person should risk taking a boat instead of a train from either Astoria or The Dalles, with the idea of connection with a train for Silverton, is the only excuse the Portland timetables show for the action of

with Forest Grove, leaving Portland

General Marshall. Joseph Buchtel, of the East Side Improvement Association, yesterday re-ceived the following answer to his telegram to Representative Ellis relative to the closing of the bridge draws dur-

ing the rush hours of the day: "I have been for some days using my best endeavors in behalf of this amendment, but the War Department is opposed to it in any other form than one that meets with the approval of the shipping interests of Portland; that is, those engaged in running boats on the

FOR \$1 HUSBAND RELIEF FOR WEST

GREEMENT PROVIDES ALSO FOR SUPPORT OF WIFE,

Legal Contract Made, Promising Suit Money if Woman Should Institute Divorce Proceedings.

Formal indentures were entered into vesterday between W. E. Robbins and is wife that in consideration of the sum of \$1, "by him in hand paid," he is to refrain from using intoxicants to excess, is not to bother her and is to pay her a dollar a day, in return for which she is to refrain from prosecut

Robbins was taken before the Jusice Court on Wednesday charged with threatening to kill his wife. Negotiations were entered into and the agreement signed yesterday is the result The prosecution was dismissed.

Robbins' contract is a novelty among legal instruments. Its introductory

"For and in consideration of the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid by Mary Robbins, and in consideration of her releasing me from any claim of liability whatever for her support of mintenance up to and including this date, and in consideration of her agree ing not to make any charge against me for non-support, and in further con sideration that all differences and disputes now existing between us are hereby adjusted and settled, I hereby

Robbins then commits himself to ab tain from drinking to excess for one year, to pay his wife \$1 a day as long as he has employment, not 'to annoy her on the street or elsewhere, re leases all claim on her property and promises to pay her \$25 suit money if she institutes divorce proceedings.

The woman was greatly impressed by the gold seal that was affixed to the contract and seemed to believe that closing the draws between 5:30 and 6:30 that would hold her errant husband, even if all else failed.

ACTRESS-MOTHER SPURNED

Young Leslie Carter Acquiesces in Terms of Father's Will.

CHICAGO, May 27 .- (Special.) - A suit started by Leslie Dudley Carter, Jr., to break the will of his father, Leslie Carter, has been abandoned and de velopments in court indicate that the son has acquiesced to the terms of the will, which demanded that he sever would amend its regulations further to all friendly relations with his mother or be disinherited. Young Carter was not in court or represented by counsel

The senior Carter's estrangement draws from 5:30 to 5:30 P. M., as well as bitter terms in the will, which disin the morning, and said he would con-sent to dropping his amendment to the \$75,000. An inventory of the estate river and harbor bill, inasmuch as the filed in the Probate Court was a surepartment, by regulation, had granted prise to many, as Carter was believed to have left more than \$1,009,000.

Under the terms of the will, the son as cut off without a cent so long as he remained friendly with his mother but was to be provided for if he broke

TOWNSITE BRINGS FORTUNE

Winnipeg Man's Fort George Deal Reads Like Finance Novel.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 27 .- (Special.)—The largest realty deal made in Northern British Columbia has just been closed by W. A. Campbell, of Winnipeg, disposing of 413 acres in the townsite of Fort George to the Natural Resources Company, of this city, for \$300,000. The sale was made through the Hugo Ross Realty Com-

pany, of Winnipeg. Less than a year ago this property was offered for sale at a very low figire and a young Englishman, hearing of it, tried to influence local capital to put up the \$400 he required to make up the purchase price of the land. In this he failed and W. A. Campbell got in. heading off the Grand Trunk Pacific, which wanted to make the deal, by a

few hours. Less than six months ago there was no one living on the townsite, but today it has a population of over 2000. with two newspapers, telephones and graded streets.

BERRY-PICKERS GROW RICH

Widow Earns \$5 a Day-Family's 1 Total Is \$12.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 27 .-Special.)-So plentiful and large are the strawberries that pickers are makng good wages. Mrs. Wilke, a widow, has broken the record, with \$5 in one day. The aggregate of her wages, with those of her three boys, from 12 to 16, was \$12.

Others have earned \$4 per day, and \$3 is frequent.

Growers have been begging clerks from the places of business for packers, and in two or three instances proprietors have yielded.

UNITARIANS END MEETING

Eighty-fifth Anniversary of Association Observed in Boston.

BOSTON, May 27.-Today's meetings brought to a close the 85th anniversary week of the American Unitarian Association in this city. Following the op-

ation in this city. Following the opening prayer service in Kings Chapel, the annual meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Society was held.

Professor George A. Coe, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, gave an address on "A Psychological Point of View for Teachers of Religion," and Professor Edward P. St. John, of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, spoke on "Place of Story Telling in Sunday School Work."

IS NOT OBTAINED

Land Withdrawals Are to Continue.

LEGAL REFORMS ARE DELAYED

Lack of Unity in Western Delegation to Blame.

EAST CLINGS TO THEORIES

Pinchot Is Followed Because West Has Yet Presented No Alternative. Mondell Is Obstacle to Sensible Conservation Wanted.

BY HARRY J. BROWN. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, May 27.-Development of the West going to be retarded materially for the next year or two, and perhaps longer because of the fallure of Western Sena tors and Representatives in Congress t agree upon and secure the passage of practical reform of the public land laws for under legislation that will be enacted the President will be empowered to, and has given notice that he will, withdraw desirable lands from entry and so hold them until Congress provides adequate and sensible means for their disposal. It is apparent to everyone except the Western contingent that the country is demanding legislation looking to the "conservation of natural resources." The Administration is committed to such legistation and has used its fullest influence to bring it about. The President has heard and is heeding the cry; so is Secretary Ballinger.

Western Delegation to Blame.

But Western Senators and Congressme have turned a deaf ear, have refused to treat the demand seriously, and have brought about a situation whereby 240,000,-000 acres of public land are today withheld from acquisition and from use, and where much more may be added to the domain stready withdrawn. For in spite of the stubborn West, the Eastern element in Congress is going to force the passage of the withdrawal bill, legalizing all past withdrawals and permitting other withdrawals hereafter, cognizant, as it is. that so long as lands are withheld from entry, they cannot be misappropriated under public land laws almost universally conceded to be antiquated.

West Neglects Opportunity,

When the present session of Congress pened last December, the West had a splendld opportunity to reform the land laws and shape a "conservation" programme along practical lines. Had the West made any united effort to reform the land laws (and that is all there is to the so-called conservation programme), could ere now have written upon the statute books laws acceptable to the West and tending to promote settle ment and development. A united West, understanding public land conditions, and dealing with the question practically, rather than theoretically, could have er listed enough support from the East and the South to have insured the passage of such a conservation programme, and the theorists, carried away with the promises of Pinchotism, could have been swept off eir feet, and forced to abide by the (Concluded on Page 3.)

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW NEW GAINS

PORTLAND NEXT TO TOP IN PERCENTAGES OF INCREASE.

Showing Is Notch Higher Than Made Previous Week - Seattle

Bank clearings for the week which ended yesterday in the leading cities of the country show Portland second n the percentages of increase over the

orresponding week a year ago. This is a distinct gain over the com parative clearings of last week, when Portland was third in the list. This week Spokane is a close third, showing

gain of 44.6 per cent. Judging from the quoted figures, it would appear that Seattle had taken a slump, for the Elliot Bay town has to record a percentage of 15 per cent increase, which is under last week's per-

The Portland week's totals show a orresponding increase of business, being \$8,991,000, against the figures for Seattle of \$10,586,000, which, though higher, are relatively lower than the figures shown by the Portland Clearing-House, as the percentage columns

It is a little remarkable that both Seattle and Tacoma should be in the column of decreases, which column is shared also by New York, Chicago and Boston. The New York decrease nas this week dropped to 1.9 per cent, showing a resumption of better conditions in the metropolis.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 66 degrees, minimum, 49 degrees. TODAY'S Fair; northwesterly winds.

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Taft resents intimation that he reflected on Southern hospitality. Page 5. Failure of Western delegation in Congress to unite permits Pinchotism to prosper.

War Department consents to open draws for morning period only, with 15-minute ex-ception. Page 1. Closing arguments made in Ballinger-Pin-chet hearing. Page 3.

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outhwestern Washington Development As-sociation protests against monopoly of improvements by north and east sections of state. Page 6. Disappearance of \$10,000 paymaster's funds causes trial by court-marrial of Lieuten-ant-Colonel Cooke. Phys 5.

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jury returns indictments against H. Guilford, John H. Smoke and others. Decoration of buildings for Rose Festival Milwaukee official says no traffic agree-ments made will prevent road from enter-ing Portland when it desires. Page 10.

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Government expert says city orchard is
menace to fruit industry. Page 10.
Klaw & Effinger will have own theater in
Portland by January 1. 1911. Page 12.
Grand jury hears Undertaker Ericson's story
and disappearance of Mrs. Hannah Smith
is still unsolved. Page 12.

PATTEN ATTACKED FROM BOTH SIDES

Little New York Traders Move on Rear.

PRICES RECOVERED IN PART

Diversion in Cotton Complicates Situation of Broker.

\$5,000,000 LOSS LIKELY

Prices of Grain Slump; Then Rally. Holdings of Spot Cotton, Said to Aggregate \$10,000,000, Are Far Below Market.

CHICAGO, May 27.- (Special.) Wheat at Chicago in its ups and downs today performed the following evolutions in price: MAY.

Low. May 27, May 26, \$1.024 \$1.03 \$1.05 JULY. .9336 .02% SEPTEMBER. .92% .91%

CHICAGO, May 27. - (Special.) -James A. Patten, who yesterday was shorn of nearly \$2,000,000 and never batted an eyelash, was trimmed again today-not so severely-merely clipping off some rough edges overlooked in the haste of yesterday's onslaught

While the bears here were assailing him hip and thigh, the New York bunch screwed up its courage and began a rear attack upon Patten's cottor holdings. Some estimates tonight are that before things calm down Patter may find he is shy about \$5,000,000. However, he has it to lose.

The little trailers who have been following him are not so fortunate and most of them were wiped out today. Those watching the excitement at close range declared that many smaller spec ulators who had trailed after the Patten crowd were "taking their medi-

Trailers Wiped Out.

Hundreds of small traders have lost campaign, and, judging from remarks heard around the Board of Trade today, James A. Patten's reputation as a speculator has slumped along with the se vere break in wheat prices.

The wheat pit presented a stormy anpearance at the opening of business on the Board of Trade today. Traders, not knowing whether the Patten line had been entirely liquidated and fearing a further demonstration by the stood on the tiptoe of expectancy as the hour of trading approached. For a few minutes the suspense was pain ful for brokers whose hands were filled with orders to execute "at the market." your, the big bell overhanging the clear.

Prices Off at Opening.

In the next moment all was pande nonium. The air was filled with the deafening shouts which arose from the (Concluded on Page 2.)

FAMED DISCOVERER OF "LYMPH" DEAD

Oregonian.

OR. ROBERT KOCH, MOST EMINENT BACTERIOLOGIST.

vestigation on Scientific Basis, Famed for Tuberculosis Cure,

His Studies Put This Branch of In-

BADEN BADEN, May 27.-Professor Robert Koch, the famous bacteriologist, died here this afternoon from a disease of the heart.

Dr. Koch's fame as a scientist has spread all over the civilized world. I was due to his unwearled study during the years 1872-1880 that the science of bacterlology was placed on a firm scien-

The discovery most closely connected with Dr. Koch's name is that of the celebrated "lymph," which was given out through the premature annou a student of his as a sure cure for tuber culosis. This was in 1890, and immediately great stir was caused throughout the world. Scientific men and sufferers from the disease flocked to Berlin, but during all the clamor Dr. Koch was extremely conservative in his claims for the serun and it was found after experiment that he reaction connected with its use was s siolent as to make it unavailable in many ases.

Dr. Koch was born December 11, 1843 in Clausthal, Hanover. He was gradu ated from Goettingen University and at once began the practice of medicine. In 1880 he was appointed a member of the Imperial Board of Health in Berlin and in 1882 succeeded in isolating the tubercle bacillus. To do this he had to invent new appliances for microscopical work and a ew method of staining specimens to render the germs visible. In 1883 he went to Egypt and India as chief of the German ommission to study cholera, with the resuit that he discovered the comma

In 1884 he was decorated by the Kaiser and 100,000 marks were given to him and the next year was appointed professor in the University of Berlin, Dr. Koch was the author of a great number of scientific treatises and was universally revered as a man of the highest scientific

MANY CITIZENS GO NORTH Canada Draws 103,798 People From

United States in Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 .-Canadian immigration statistics for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1910, are ummarized by Consul Paul Lang: Of he 208,794 people who came to Canada n the twelve months, 59,790 were Britsh, 45,206 Continental, and 103,798 from the United States. In March alone the British totaled 9919, Continental 5836, and from the United States 17,-

Vice-Consul-General James J. Mc-Bride, of Winnipeg, indicates a heavy us the result of the disastrous buil increase in immigration into Manitoba

during March. He says: "The number of persons coming into Manitoba during March, 1910, was 122.2 per cent greater than during the corresponding month of 1969, and while the proportionate increase of carloads of efdren in the families which have arrived to take up land in Manitoba. In 909 there were 448 children, and this | than 19:13. March there were 1677."

visitors' gallery rang out sharp and RATE ADVANCE ASSAILED

Shippers' Delegation to Make Formal Protest to Wickersham.

CHICAGO, May 27 .- On next Tueslay, the day before the increased rates | gon, fought it out in a grueling finish, go into effect, a delegation of shippers the Oregon lad finally forging ahead from the principal commercial centers and beating Cooll at the tape. of the Central West, including Chi- time was 4:34 4-5, which is considereago, will appear before Attorney-Gen- ably above Cooll's Northwest record of eral George W. Wickersham in Wash- 4:31 4-5. The Pullman runner was not ington with a petition that the Gov- in his best form, for he was sick the ernment ask the Federal Courts to en- night before the meet. join the railroads from putting the The pole vault, which Williams, of rates into effect. The contention will be Oregon, had been expected to win that the committee, which agreed upon the rates on behalf of the carriers, is an illegal combination.

The shippers assert they have evidence, ing twice to make it. Williams finally that will support their contention that got over at 11 feet 10 1-4 inches and the rates were agreed upon by the car- took first. This was under his record riers illegally. They point out as one feature of their evidence that the tariffs including the advanced rates affecting about 100 commodities, were all filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at the same time and in the same terms by W. H. Hosmer, chairman of the Western Trunk Line Association, acting for all the roads.

SILETZ PLEDGE VIOLATED?

Action on Entries.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-It having been reported to Representative Haw-ley that the Interior Department has canceled additional Siletz entries, notwithstanding the assurance given the delegation some months ago that no further action would be taken pending the disposal of the Hawley-Cham-berlain bill now before Congress, the delegation has agreed to call on Secretary Ballinger tomorrow morning to ascertain what has induced the De-partment to ignore its promise to them. is not known definitely that entries have been canceled, but if the report proves correct the delegation will insist upon an explanation.

It is known that Assistant Secretary Pierce and some of the law offiers under him are very desirous of canceling these entries, and they have twice before ordered cancellations and then revoked orders when complaint was filed. The delegation will seek to-morrow to set a binding assurance from the department that all these cases will be held up until the pend-

ing bill is either passed or defeated.

PULLMAN BEATEN BY OREGON, 81-59

Wonderful Track Meet Sees Records Go.

WORLD'S BEST TIME TIED ONCE

Three New Coast Marks Set in Intercollegiate Sports.

MARTIN HAWKINS SURPRISE

Portland Boy Lowers Own Record in 120-Yard High Hurdles-Nelson, Washington State's Sprinter, Is Brightest Star.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, or., May 27.- (Special.)-In one of the most brilliantly spectacular track and field meets ever held in the Northwest, he University of Oregon this afternoon defeated Washington State College, of

Pullman, by the score of 81 to 59. One world's record was tied and three Coast intercollegiate records were mashed to fragments by the sturdy athletes of the two colleges. By a wonderful burst of speed in the

120-yard high hurdles, Martin Hawkins, of Oregon, lowered his own Northwest record of 6:15 3-5, made here last Friday against Oregon Agricultural College, and qualled the world's mark of 15 1-5 sec-The speedy Oregon runner ran with such ease that the spectators could hardly realize a world's record had been qualled when the time was announced Four watches caught the time, Shaw, of Dartmouth, is holder of this record,

Nelson Gains New Laurels.

Nelson, the mighty sprinter of Washngthon State College, who already holds all the Northwest sprinting records, gained himself new laurels and clipped one-fifth of a second off the Coast record of 49 4-5 seconds in the quarter mile by making it in 49 3-5 seconds.

Nelson's record was all the markable because he had just taken first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He could probably have finished even 2-5 of a second faster than he did, for a dog got on the track directly in front of him in the last 100 yards and ran along snapping at his heels. This noticeably slowed

Freshmen Furnish Surprise. The surprise of the day was furnished by two Oregon freshmen, dark horses, McGuire and Nell, both participating in their first track meet, who set new Coust records in the two-mile run and the fects and the value of the goods were javelin throw. McGuire ran Stookey (W. somewhat less, they are still heavy. The | S. C.) off his feet in the two-mile event, acrease in carloads of effects was \$7.3. by a great sprint in the last lap, passing and the value shows an increase of the Pullman champion, who held the 76.4 per cent. Another notable feature Northwest record of 10:10 for the event is the increase in the number of chil- and setting a new mark of 10:05. So hot was the pace that Stookey and Henry of Oregon, who came in third, all did better

Javelin Record Also Goes.

In the javelin throw, W. Nell, of Oregon, threw the spear 148 feet six inches, This breaks the Pacific Coast record of 146 feet 3 inches, made by Dresser of Whitman, only two weeks ago.

Though no new record was set in the mile, it was a bitterly-fought race, Cooll, of W. S. C., and McClure, of Ore-

easily, developed into an exciting fight between him and Dahlquist. After fallof 12 feet 2-10 inches of last Friday.

-Nelson Star of Day.

Nelson, of W. S. C., was easily the star of the day. He was not pressed in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but made the first in 10 flat and the second in 22 3-5, saving his strength for his record-breaking effort in the quarter. He made 15 points, Kellogg, of Oregon, having 14.

A feature of the meet was the splen-Oregon Delegation Will Inquire Into did feeling and sportsmanship between the teams. After conceding the mile relay to Oregon, Nelson and other W. S. C. runners tried to help the Oregonians break a record by pacing them around the course. The Oregon runners, however, did not equal their present record of 3:27 3-5, made a week

> The summary: 100-yard dash—Nelson, Pullman, first;
> Bristow, Oregon, second; Lowry, Pullman,
> third, Time, 10 seconds,
> 120-yard dash—Nelson, Pullman, first;
> Ksy, Oregon, second; McDanlels, Oregon,
> third, Time, 0.723 3-5,
> 120-yard hurdles—Hawkins, Oregon, first;
> Latoureira, Oregon, second; Olsen, Oregon,
> third, Time, 6.15 1-5,
> Mile tun—McClure, Oregon, first; Caoil,
> Mile tun—McClure, Oregon, first, Caoil,
> Pullman, second; Weich, Philman, third Mile run—McClure, Oregon, first; Cooll, Pulliman, second; Welch, Pulliman, third, Time, 4:244-5.
>
> 4:6-yard dush—Nelson, Pulliman, first; McDaniels, Oregon, second; Johns, Oregon, third; Time, 9:425-5.
>
> 220-yard hurdles—Hawkins, Oregon, first; Latourette, Oregon, second; Thompson, Pulliman, third, Time, 26 second; Sec-yard run—Cooli, Pulliman, first; North, Pulliman, second; Riddell, Oregon, third, Time, 2:02.
>
> Two-mile run—McGulte, Oregon, first; Stookey, Pulliman, second; Henry, Oregon, third, Time, 10:05.
>
> Shot-put—Kellogs, Oregon, first; Andershote, Shot-put—Kellogs, Oregon, Statestandard, Shot-put—Kellogs, Oregon, Statestandar put-Kellogg, Oregon, first; Ander-

> > (Concluded on Page 3.)

THE DIDN'T-MAKE-GOOD CLUB IS GROWING FAST.

