GORE INQUIRY IS BUT ONE OF MANY

Investigations Ordered by Congress Extend Half Way Around World.

LORIMER'S SEAT INVOLVED

Interior Department of Philippines, Ship Subsidy Lobby, Naturalization and Indian Lands All Down as Vacation Tasks.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- (Special.) -Investigations of one kind and another ordered by Congress before the adjournment last night will extend over the country and beyond the seas to the possessions of the United States in the Orient during the Summer and Fall months. This means that probes directed from Washington will reach approximately half way around the

Here are some of the things that will keep a few of the members of Congress busy, outside the fences that are to be mended and kept in repair in their districts between now and the election in November.

election in November:
Investigation by committees of both houses of the charges made by Senator Gore relative to Indian lands and with particular respect to the alleged improper interest in Indian contracts

by members of Congress.
Senatorial investigation to determine the right of William Lorimer, of Illinois, to his seat in Congress as a result of charges that his election was procured by corrupt methods.

Philippines to Be Visited.

Investigation of the Interior Department of the Philippine government relative to the administration of Philippine

investigation, independent of those based on the latest Gore charges, as to the necessity of employing private coun-

the necessity of employing private counsel in connection with the sale of Indian
asphalt and coal lands and of the reasonableness of fees paid to such agants.
Investigation of the charges that a
lobby has influenced the course of shipsubmidy legislation in Congress.
Investigation into naturalization conditions existing in the large cities of the
country.
In addition to these several investigations, the special Ballinger-Pinchot committee continues its existence and will

mittee continues its existence and will meet September 5, at St. Paul, to prepare its report; and the committee on increased cost of living may do some further work preparatory to the submis-sion of a report more elaborate than the one filed shortly before the adjournment

Steel Trust and Alaska Escape

A proposed investigation that falled through refusal of the House in the last hours of the session to adopt a resolution on the subject was that of the Steel Trust and steel industry. A thorough investigation of Alaska affairs, suggested by the recent charges and counter charges of alliance between corporation interests and territies. tween corporation interests and territorial officials also was proposed by Senators, but it has been postponed for the time being.

Plans already are making for a prompt beginning of the investigation into the Indian land charges and conditions. The special committees ap-pointed are expected to meet and oranize before the members leave Wasnington for their homes. The Senate resolution provides for inquiry as to whether any Senator has been interested in connection with legislation af-fecting the approval of Indian con-tracts during his term of office and whether improper attempts to prevent or secure the passage of a statute af-fecting the approval of Indian contracts have been made at this session of Congress. The committee chosen to conduct the investigation consists of Senators Jones, of Washington; Burton, of Ohio; Crawford, of South Dakota; Hughes, of Colorado, and Perry, of Mir-Bissippl.

Indian Question Involved.

The investigation under the House ras olution is for the purpose of obtaining information for the use of Congress by inspecting conditions in any Indian reservations or agencies in the United States. The committee that will prosecute this work and which must report before the close of the present Congress is composed of Representatives Burke, of South Dakota; Campbell, of Kansas; Miller, of Minnesota; Stephens, of Texas, and Saunders, of Virginia. The commit-

and Saunders, or Virginia. The commit-tee will visit the Indian country.

The investigation as to the necessity for the employment of private counsel or agents in connection with the sale of the segregated asphalt and coal lands belonging to the Chickassaw and Chockaw tribes and as to the feast that are recomtribes and as to the fees that are reasonable if the necessity for the agents is found to exist, will be conducted by the regular Indian Affairs committee of the

CANAL PROJECT GETS HELP

Friends of Lake Washington Scheme See Reopening of Case.

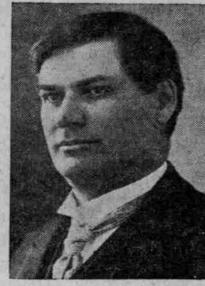
SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.-(Special.)-The supporters of the Lake Washing-ton canal project are breathing easier on account of an agreement looking to a reopening of the case. An undertaking has been signed on the one side by the Lake Washington Canal Waterway Association, represented by Harold Preston, and on the other by the County Commissioners, represented by Prosecuting Attorney Vanderveer, that the State Supreme Court be asked to grant a rehearing to determine the constitutionality of the law forming the care district. ity of the law forming the canal district. Under the recent decision the commis-sioners were upheld in their refusal to equalize the assessment roll of the canal district, the court having based its ruling on the fact that the United States Government has always expressly declined to recognize the canal project, in having de-clared the appropriations to be for the improvement of Ballard harbor alone. mprovement of Ballard harbor alone. The progress made by Mr. Preston brought out the Ballard mill owners, represented by Jesse F. Ives and W. L. Bilger. They succeeded in having the case set for Monday morning before the commissioners, when the war between the opposing factions, which has waged intermittently for years, is expected to break out afresh.

County Treasurer Improves.

EUGENE, Or., June 26 .- (Special.)-R. E. Eastland, Lane County Treasurer, who fell down a stairway, has regained consciousness and is rapidly recover-ing. Mr. Eastland cannot account for the accident, being unable to say whether he tripped or had a fainting SENATOR WHO STARTED M'MURRAY INVESTIGATION AT HOME WITH WIFE AND DAUGHTER.



SENATOR GORE, OF OKLAHOMA.



Senator Jones, of Washington,



Representative Burke, of South Dakota, Chairman of Hor Investigating Committee.

MRS. PAXTON WEDS

William H. Talbot, Rich Timberman, Is Third Husband.

VENTURE IS HIS SECOND

Payment of \$1000 a Month Alimony to First Wife Little Concerns Him-Bride's Second Spouse Suicide Two Weeks Ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- (Special.) -Romance, treading close upon heels of tragedy, brought happiness once more into the life of Mrs. Charles E. Paxton. yesterday, when she was married to William H. Talbot. For six months her friends have been awaiting the announcement of her engagement but Mrs. Paxton embarked upon her third venture with few of the frills that adorn such gala occasions. For Talbot it was a second experience. With only their immediate families as guests, the two were married at 11 colors venturing at the at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Darneal, the bride's parents, in Alameda.

It was just two weeks ago that Mrs. Paxton's divorced husband ended his life with a bullet in his brokerage office in Bush street. He had fallen in arrears in his alimony payments and faced the uncertainties that come with financial

Before her second marriage Mrs. Paxton had been the wife of B. A. Bowen, but they found themselves unsulted to each other and a divorce ensued. Endowed with a rare beauty, a fortune and charm, Mrs. Paxton was a brilliant figure in local society. After her second divorce she lived for a time at the St. Francis Hotel, where she was the reciplent of marked attentions from Talbot Talbot's long divorce struggle in the courts attracted constwide attention, and it was not until after three years of litigation that he gained his freedom. He is rated as one of the wealthiest men of the Coast, his lumber interests carryling by fortune into the millions. the Coast, his lumber interests carryling his fortune into the millions. The decree which compels him to pay to his first wife something more than \$1000 a month, is the least of his troubles. After much publicity, Talbot and his bride decided to arrange the marriage with just as little fuss as possible. The utmost secrecy was observed, Deputy County Clerk Paul Wuthe being brought from Oakland at 1 o'clock Friday night to issue the marriage license.

night to issue the marriage license.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by the relatives only. The three chlidren of the bridegroom were present. The wedding party was completed with the addition of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darneal, and her two brothers. The bride and bridegroom were unat-

Immediately after the serving of the wedding breakfast Talbot and his bride left in a big automobile on their honeymoon. They will take up their temporary residence at the St. Francis, later going for an indefinite stay to the Northwest, where Talbot has extensive limber. where Talbot has extensive lumber in-

HOTELMEN FIGHT TRUST

Movement to Buy Direct From Producers Begun in Seattle.

conduct a searching investigation and it necessary to carry the war into the courts, in order to defeat any combination in restraint of trade. The Seattle branch of the International Stewards' Association, which started the protest against Western avenue merchants, is considering three plans, any one or all considering three plans, any one or all of which may be made effective. One is a legislative correction; the second is an independent commission house, and the third is a system of purchasing direct from producers. The last-named plan is being considered by G. J. Kaufman, manager of the Seattle Hotel, who is corresponding with the rural districts with the object mentioned. State Representative Norris, who is now Republican candidate. date for Senator in the Thirty-first Dis-trict, is fighting the produce trust, and has made it the issue of his campaign. It has been demonstrated that ratio oplied to the War Department in Se attle cost 25 per cent more than else-

SPECIAL AGENTS RENAMED

Land Office Telegraphs Reappointments to Portland Division.

Telegraphic orders received yester-lay by Chief of the Field Division Christensen, of the General Land Office for the Washington, Oregon and Alaska district, will today cause the restoration of 14 special agents and one cleri rolls. The men were furloughed weeks ago because of the exhaustion of the funds appropriated by Congress for investigation of land fil-

Ings.

The specials ordered placed in the field at once are Messrs, Laughliu, Carnahan, Rabb, Benedict, Lovegren, Davey, Hallen, Hunt, Foraker, Parks, Metsker, Farrer, Arundell and Lavin. Clerk Kops will also be re-employed. Since the special agents were allowed to leave the service they have scattered over the West and it is probable that over the West, and it is probable that some of them will report that they have found other employment. Most of them are young lawyers, and have en-deavored to find suitable locations for the practice of their profession.

MESSENGER HIT BY AUTO Lad Jumps From Wheel When

"Crash Comes, Escaping Injury.

W. G. Arnold, a Western Union mes-senger boy, who lives at Milwaukie, was run over by S. Benson's automobile at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets at 6 o'clock lest night. Mirac-ulously, he escaped injury, a few ugly toars in his trousers and spokes knocked from the wheel of his blocked that the from the wheel of his bleycle being the

from the wheel of his bleycle being the only injury done.

Machine No. 1879, driven by M. Shisler, of 583½ Alder street, was going north on Sixth street and the chauffeur attempted to turn down Washington street when Arnold tried to pass in front of the machine. When he saw he was so close to the machine that a collision was unavoidable he jumped from his wheel. He said he did not see the auto until it was said he did not see the auto until it was close upon him. Those who saw the ac-cident say the auto's horn was not

Vale Favors County Assembly.

ONTARIO. Or., June 26.—(Special.)—
At a meeting in Vale the delegates to
the Republican county convention favored the holding of a county assembly for the purpose of appointing delegates to the state assembly and, if
deemed advisable, to nominate a
county ticket and adopt a platform.
Precinct meetings are to be held on
July 9 to elect delegates to the county
assembly. The county assembly is
called for July 16 at Vale.

T. R., Jr., Motors on Honeymoon. SEATTLE. Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—
In their fight against the Produce Association the hotel men and restaurant keepers of Seattle have raised \$500 to

OF TAFT PREVAILS

Achievements by Diplomacy Loom Larger Than Those of "Big Stick."

RECORD IS NOTEWORTHY

Except for Anti-Injunction Bill, President Has Won Every Point. Oregon Unfortunate in Irrigation Bill Omissions.

on a limb, for under a provision of the bill the objectionable restrictions imposed by the Senate bill can be overcome by the Senate bill can be overcome by the constitutions of the new states, and the President was shrewd enough to see this before he induced the House to take the Senate bill.

So far as the general West is concerned, Congress has not, since the passage of the reclamation act in 1902 taken any step of such importance as the enactment of the Borah proposal to lend to the Reclamation Service ample (Continued From First Page.) taken any step of such importance as the enactment of the Borah proposal to lend to the Reclamation Service ample money to complete existing Government projects. This bill means that projects, many of which have dragged for years, will be rushed to early completion, so that suffering settlers may get water in one, two or three years at the outside, where otherwise they might have been compelled to wait eight or ten years, and perhaps even then lose their property. For the enactment of this law too much praise cannot be given Senator Borah, the leader of the movement from the outset, but it is also due to the President to say that his insistence was what forced the House to act against the will of the leaders, and for that reason compelled the passage of the bill. All along the President favored this legislation, but not until the end was he compelled to resort to drastic means to get action in the House.

Oregon Projects Suffer.

An unfortunate feature of the irriga-tion bill, however, is the repeal of the clause which required that a pro rata sum must be expended in the state from which the funds were realized from the sale of lands. It is no longer required that the Reclamation Service must dis-tribute its expenditures in this way. that the Reclamation Service must dis-tribute its expenditures in this way, and this is to the disadvantage of Ore-gon, because it probably means that no new projects will be undertaken in that state. Under the former law it would have been the policy to extend the Umatilia project or to adopt a new one, in order that Oregon might profit by in order that Oregon might profit by the money realized from sales within its own borders. The law now does not require this and it is likely that it will not be done.

Great as was the President's interest in the irrigation bill, he was equally insistent upon the passage of the bill au-thorizing the withdrawal of public lands thorizing the withdrawal of public lands. Early in the session, he presented and urged a comprehensive system of conservation laws. Western men in Congress saw fit to ignore these bills; tucked them away in pigeon-holes, and refused to allow them to be considered. When the President discovered that Western interests had checked the proposed revision of the land laws, he concentrated his efforts on the withdrawal bill, content to let the general subject go over for future consideration.

Development Is Checked.

The withdrawal bill permits him, in a crude way, to prevent monopoly and waste, which, while not true conservation, is a makeshift, and the President is satisfied that with this whip he will be able hereafter to force Congress to give respectful attention to the revision of the public land laws. The withdrawal bill will largely check development in the West and that circumstance will even-tually compel Western Senators and Representatives to take up and dispose of practical conservation legislation, which is what the President wants.

The West also will benefit from other legislation passed this session: The bill creating the bureau of mines, a Taft measure and a Roosevelt measure; the Mondell bill permitting the surface entry of coal lands, another relic of the last Administration; the bill permitting the assignment of homesteads on Government irrigation projects, and the bill granting leaves of absence to settlers on those projects, whenever water is not available

Congress authorized two battleships, as urged by the President, where strong Eastern sentiment favored only one; an appropriation to defray the expenses of tariff board appointed to ascertain the difference between the cost of produc-tion at home and abroad, an appropria-tion that was bitterly opposed, and put through only as an Administration item; the Ballinger-Pinchot case was investigated with the approval of the President, who wanted no opportunity neglected to establish the innocence of his Secretary establish the innocence of his Secretary of the Interior of the charges preferred by Pinchot, Giavis and other muck-rakers, and the retirement of Associate Justice Moody, so that there may be a full Supreme Bench. The "white slave" traffic is being more thoroughly regulated under a bill passed early in the session and provision has been made for a commission of experts to report upon economical expenditures in the Government departments, economy being a by-word of the Taft Administration.

To cap the climax, the recent session

To cap the climax, the recent session added to its record of regular appropriations not only an omnibus public building bill that brought joy into most every Congressional district, but a river and harbor bill whose benefits are almost as

DIAZ' POWER IS RENEWED

(Continued From First Page.) been deposted from the superintendency of the police and that he was quietly fostering his cendidacy for the second place on the national ticket. Brief advices from Juarez and Chihuahua are that the election passed

off with no disturbance and that Diaz and Corral polled the usual large vote. So far as has been learned here, there was no trouble along the border. The closing of saloons in the republic was rigidly enforced. In Jurez three arrests were made for violating the closing regulations.

Corral Next Ruler.

The result of the election today neans, according to those well versed in Mexican politics, that Corrall will be the future ruler of the nation and that the spirit of insurrection has been pretty well quenched. All over the republic preparations have been going on for months for the celebration of the centennial of independence next September. The rivalry among the states and municipalities to make the

est showing during the festivities has sen a good thing in the way of creating a stronger national sentiment. It is not anticipated there will be any more trouble at that time than there was today.

Opponents Disposed Of.

Of the three men on whom the opposi tion forces had centered their hopes, one, General Bernardo Reyes, is in Paris for stay of two years. Heriberto Barron, a former member of Congress, who had announced himself a candidate for the vice-presidency, is in the United States. banished, he declares, on account of a book he had written in which he took the administration to task. The third "insurgent," Madero, is still in jail. Those who have American capital invested in Mexico have been strongly favorable to the re-election of Diaz and Corral. It is estimated there is about \$1,000,000,000 in gold of such capital.

MUCH DEPENDS ON CROP

BIG HARVEST WOULD SOLVE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

Undue Extension of Credit Finds Correction in Abatement of Commodity Speculation.

'NEW YORK, June 16.—Anxiety over the Spring wheat' crop tempered the feeling of hopefulness in financial markets last week. The real situation of the Spring wheat crop was obscured by calculations for speculative purposes in the commodities markets and by the inevitable difficulty of accurate knowledge on the subject of multifarious details.

While the perplexities surrounding the financial outlook have been work-ing out in various ways, a plentiful hagvest would supply a comparative solution of the whole problem. Hence the sensitiveness of speculative sentiment to the crop news. Attorney-General Wickersham's Chicago address on Government regulation of capital issues has also caused some disturbance of sentiment. A strong effect on speculative sentiment was produced by the announcement that the great meat-packing companies had assented to in-creases in freight rates for which the

railroads are asking.
On the side of the money market there has been a sensible growth of there has been a sensible growth of confidence. A factor in that result has been the evidence that a season of something like money plethora in the Lobdon money market is approaching. Discount rates are receding there, foreign exchange rates in New York are declining and supplies of exchange against foreign bond sales, cotton sales and bankers' finance bills indicate the recourse that is open for New York borrowers in the London market.

Domestic banking authorities report progress in correcting the credit extension involving in commodity specula-

sion involving in commodity specula-tion, land deals, irrigation projects and extravagance in automobile buying. Part of the relief comes from a slowing down in business and its encouraging influence is modified to that extent.

ACTRESS MAD OVER FIGHT

Kate Blancke, Who Sends Frantic Telegrams to Rickard, Insane.

CLEVELAND, O., June 26.-Insane over the Jeffries-Johnson fight, Kate Blancke, well-known character actress, was com mitted to the State Asylum at Newburg

Since her arrival in Cleveland last Thursday, Miss Blancke has been sending telegrams continually to Jack Gleasand on, and Tex Rickard, the fight promoters, begging them to take her to the contest Her actions finally became so peculiar that her relatives were appealed to, and after medical examination she was adjudged insane.

Miss Blancke, who has played with Vaughn Glaser and other well-known companies has recently been engaged at

a stock theater in Toledo, Attention was first attracted to her behavior when she insisted on repeating her lines in German. She left the theater and came to Cleveland, apparently for the purpose of persuading a local man who is arranging a special train to go to Reno, to include her among the passengers.

Zeppelin Airship Trip Halted.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, June 26 .-Because of stormy weather the Zeppe-lin airship Deutschiand did not sail today. The air voyage will be on Tuesday.



Years' Experience at Your Serv-ice; 2 Years in the Leading Eye Chales of Europe.

Selling Spectacles As a Business

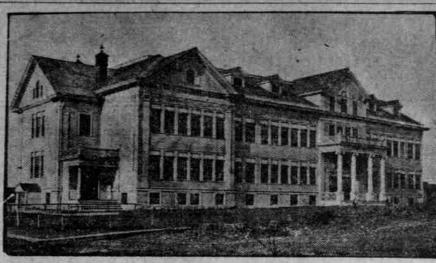
Fitting Spectacles As a Profession

lany use simple tests for determining as nearly as they can what lasses the eyes can wear and cal nemselves opticians. Ours is strict a profession — we use scientify ly a profession — we use scientific tests that will find the cause of the trouble and glasses are prescribed that will strike at the evil and over-come the cause.

One Charge Covers Entire Cost of Examination, Glasses, Frames.

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At Best Dealers, Hotels and Cafes Union Meat Company, Portland, Oregon



THE City and the Country are bound 1 together by the telephone line.

The farmer and his family use the rural telephone constantly, calling up each other and the market town on all sorts of matters and for all sorts of supplies and information.

City people also find the rural telephone of great advantage. A traveler from his room in the hotel talks with the farm folk miles away. Without the telephone he could not reach them.

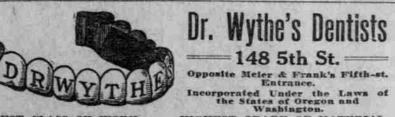
The farmer himself may travel far and still talk home over the Long Distance Lines of the Bell System.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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