## COMMITTEE STILL **BOURNE OBJECTIVE**

Hope of Disrupting Party Now. Lies in Writing in Names of Candidates.

#### SOME ONE SUPPLIES MONEY

Thousands of Voters Will Receive Eve of Primaries. Printing and Distribution Will

Be Expensive Operations.

Unsuccessful in their recent compaign to line up 182 candidates for precinct committeemen in order to effect the cap-ture of the Republican County Central Committee and thus demoralize the Re-Committee and thus demonstrate the Re-publican organization. Bourne machine licutenania, in co-operation with County Clerk Fields, have set out along new lines. Unwilling to abandon a plan that, if successful, would add great strength to the powerful Bourne-Chamberiain ring, trusted workers are now out geb-ting anti-assembly candidates for com-mitteemen to appeal to voters to write in their names on the ballot next Sat-urday.

Their efforts are being centered upor alying precincts, where neither assemnor anti-assembly candidates are in field, but it is understood that efforts will be made to get a candidate in every preclast not already occupied by a Bourne man. In order that the candi-lates selected at this late hour will be to no trouble in the matter a regu-printed form has been prepared.

inasmuch as 10,000 of these letters, on lew estimate, will have to be sent out reach the voters in unoccupied preeinets, speculation is general as to who will pay the bill. The postage bill will be in the neighborhood of \$390 and the cost of getting out the circulars and distributing will total not far from \$590. Regular Republicans generally are saying that there is only one man in the state with the inclination to spend so much money to disrupt the Republican rganization

The very tone of the circulars leaves no doubt as to their source, for they ring like campaign thunder that flood-ed the mails in the Senatorial campaign of 1966. They are devised so as to make it appear to the voter that the sender, who has morely to attach his name to the form, is circulating per-menal letters sonal letters.

While prepared for sending, the circulars will not go to the voters until the day before the primary election and so, in many instances, will not reach the voters until Saturday morn-ing, just in time for, use at the polls. They piedge the candidate to oppose the assembly.

The forms, bearing the date of Sep-mber 22, are as follows:

to favor me to write my name

County Central - Committeeman"

b for ane" (Write my name on this line), far as I know there is no other candi-for this office, and believing that percente is entitled to representation be County Central Committee, I am ar your summer.

port. You may know just where elected, I will state that apposed to the assembly ating candidates, believing candidates, simply anot ther name

common schools; the Oregon Agri-ural College and experiment station ropriation bills, and many other sures of value to the people of the hat my record as a member of the last Legislature was satisfactory to the Journal is proven by the following edi-orial, which appeared in that paper on Yebruary 19, 1909:

February 19, 1909: "President Bowerman and Speaker Mc-Arthur may have made some mistakes, but as a rule they have taken the right

stand, and on several occasions have ren-dered the state excellent and valuable services by their attitude." Again on August 22, 1969, the Journal,

Again on August 22, 1905, the Journal, speaking editorially, said: "Pat McArthur took with him into the house of destiny' at Salem many traits with which to work out a career in keeping with the traditions of the place. With the late Judge McArthur as a fa-ther and General Nesmith as a grand-father, his ancestry points to the pos-sibilities of public usefulness. As Speaker of the late House of Representatives at Salem, Mr. McArthur's service to his state was excellent."

state was excellent." Both of the above editorials were writ-ten after I had voted for the "monstros-ity" known as the Brooke-Bean bill. I was then a promising young man with a good legislative record. Now that 709 of my fellow-Republicans have met and unanimously and without my solicitation, unanimously and without my solicitation, recommended me for a seat in the State Senate, I am a "traitor," a "ringster," a "machine politician," "an enemy of the people," a "tyrant," and a "dangerous and unworthy public official." Surely, the Journal has changed front. C. N. M'ARTHUR.

MYERS TO WIND UP CAMPAIGN

Candidate to Make Auto Tour of

County Before Primary. Jefferson Myers, candidate for the

Democratic nomination for Gevernor, will return this morning from an ex-tended campaign through the state. He

tended campaign through the state. He will confine the remaining days of the pre-primary period to Multnomah County. A tour of the county will be made by auto, on which Myers is to be accom-panied by John Montag and T. M. Word. No speeches are to be made by Mr. Myers until after the primaries, when, if he secures the nomination, he has an-nounced that he will open a whiriwind campaign against the Republican nomi-nee. Supporters of Mr. Myers are assert. nee. Supporters of Mr. Myers are assert-ing that he will win the nomination over



MINISTER SAYS LAND SHOULD BEAR BURDEN.

Oswald West by a two-to-one vote.

Present System Is "School in Perjury," Declares Rev. Mr. Bigelow, Speaking Before Y. M. C. A.

Taxing land values rather than taxing the products of labor was urged by Rev. Mr. Herbert S. Bigelow in an address from the platform of Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday afternoon. His subject was "A Social Problem for a Christian State." Rev. Mr. Bigelow is pastor of the Vine-Street Congregational Church

of Cincinnati. He spoke of the present system of taxation as barbarous. In support of his position he said that statistics showed a decrease of 24 per statistics showed a decrease of 24 per cent in the number of building permits issued in Tacoma during the first seven months of this year as compared with the number issued during the same period of 1907. In Seattle, he said, it was 16 per cent and in Spokane 20 per cent, while in Vancouver, B. C., the in-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1910.

# MAY BE HELD HERE

Pacific Northwest Athletic Clubs Indorse Portland for Wrestling Meet.

BOXING MAY, BE LIMITED

Outdoor Track and Field Meet to Be Held in This City-Association Elects Officers and Awards Season Tournaments.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 19.-(Special.) --Election of officers and awards of tour-naments comprised the principal business naments comprised the principal business transactions of the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic As-sociation held today in the Hall of the Doges, Davenport's restaurant. . Officers elected were as follows: Presi-dent, F. J. Carver, Seattle Athletic Club: Vice-president, H. A. Binmore, Vancouver Athletic Club: secretary-treasurer, T. Morris Dunne, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Portland. Tournament awards were as follows: Boxing and wrestling, Spokane Amateur Athletic Club: outdoor track meet, Seat-tle; aquatic meet, Seattle.

tle; aquatic meet, Seattle. The annual meeting was attended by representatives from each of the larger clube of the association.

Spokane wanted the aquatic tourney, and had already entered into negotia-tions with the Natatorium Park people

for the use of the "Nat" there, the big-gest swimming pool in the Northwest. Spokane, however, yielded to Seattle, Portland's application for the National wrestling tournament, which is to be presented to the Amateur Athletic Union

at New York in November, was enthu-siastically indorsed. Mr. Dunne goes back early in November to urge Port-

If the sentiment of the Scattle and Portland Club representatives is to be considered final, it is quite likely that these clubs will drop the interclub wrestling and boxing tournaments which have proven such an immensely interest-ing feature of the local clubs' Winter season. Portland, however, will send a season. Portland, however, will send a quartet of boxers and wrestlers to Spo-kane, as in past years, for at least one tourney, and it is possible that Seattle will also do so. Vancouver will continue, with Spokane, to boom the game that is popular there as well as here and that has proven to be a considerable money-making feature. All the clubs, according to the expres-All the clubs, according to the expres-

sions today, will send representatives to the association's annual boxing and wrestling tourney, which comes to Spo-kame. The date of that tourney will be early in February. The University of Washington and the Palleod and Aberdeon Athletic Char

The University of Washington and the Ballard and Aberdeen Athletic Clubs were dropped from membership. The Astoria' Athletic Club, of Astoria, Or., was admitted to membership, making 12 clubs now affiliated with the Facific Northwest Association. The association voted down the proposition to do away Nortowest Association. The association voted down the proposition to do away with the ringside judge and referce sys-tem, put into comfinission last year, in spits of the protest raised by various club officials. Secretary Dunne brought with him, for formal presentation the National Area

crease was 87 per cent. He said that In Vancouver men could not afford to allow land to lle unimproved and idle. He said that Cincinnati, with its mil-lionaires, did not pay as heavy taxes as Dark County. O., with its farmers. "The census proclamation by Presi-dent Taft was a prize," continued the speaker. "He wanted to encourage the American people to be frank with the



This store is the home and headquarters for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes-the best clothes made today. We have a very complete showing of their great lines for Fall-styles and models to be found here exclusively. Browns, tans, grays, many handsome pattern blues, wonderful new Scotch weaves, made on hand looms, new models in two and three-button suits, new ideas in Fall overcoats, \$18 to \$40

Young men especially will like the new Varsity and Shape-Maker models. The latter is new this season, a special young men's style, trousers made to stay in place without suspenders or belt, the coat with long lapel, very "chesty" and broad shoulders, \$18 to \$35.

Your boys' clothes needs are to be specially cared for this season. The latest new ideas in Russian and Sailor, Norfolk and double-breasted suits in the new browns and grays, some with two pairs of knicker pants, special at \$5.00.

Other good values at \$3.50 to \$12.50.

Reefers and overcoats for boys of all ages, at \$2.50 to \$15.00.

Boys' Sweater Jackets, sizes 24 to 34, special values at \$1.50.

Boys' Hats, new Fall styles in the new shades of brown, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Boys' and Girls' new Fall Beaver "Wunderhose" for boys and girls, 4 Hats, latest shapes, \$3.00. pair guaranteed for 4 months, \$1.00.



SAM'L ROSENBLATT & CO. NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON



e convention. If the primary law needs sending in that particular, I believe the spice should amend it. If I am elected will vote against holding an assembly d will urge that the County Committee such take no part is affairs political until ar the primaries, thus giving to every ublate equal rights and common justice. If you agree with me I wish your sup-ri, and ask you to take this letter to both with you for your guidance when i protecting.

ectating your support and thanking advance for same. I am, Yours truly,

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#### NEFARIOUS BROOKE-BEAN BILL

What It Is and Why Mr. McArthur

#### Supported It.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 12.-(To the Editor.)--Certain Democratic newspapers and near-Democratic orators have worked themselves into a frenzy because 27 members of the last Legislature, includ-ing Mr. John C. McCue and myself, voted for the passage of the Brooke-Bean bill. All those who supported this measure have been charged with "insult-ing their constituents", marticlastics in ing their constituents." participating in a "deliberate and high-handed conspiracy" and being guilty of "legislative treach-

ery and tyranny." In reply to these charges, permit me to say that the Brooke-Bean bill was intraduced for the sole purpose of giving the people of Oregon an opportunity to test the constitutionality of Statement No. 1, Statement No. 2 or any other preelection pledge upon which a constitu-tional question might be raised. At the time Senator George E. Chamberlain was olected the question of the constitution-ality of Statement No. 1 was raised and learned legal authorities differed in their opinions upon the question. No member who supported the Brooke-Bean bill had any idea of insuiting his constituents or denying them any of their legal or con-stitutional rights. Had the bill passed the question could have been taken into court and judicially determined before the Senatorial election of 1512, without injury to the rights of any person. An examination of the records of the 27 men who roted for the bill shows that they were as truly representative of their constituents as were any other members. constituents as were any other members of the House or members of previous Houses. A number of these men are now

candidates for re-election or for election to the State Senate, and some of them have been indorsed by their county or district anasumbles. It is because of these assembly indorsements that the great hue and cry has been raised about the Brooke. Bean bill. Brooke-Bean bill.

The Oregon Daily Journal, spokesman for the anti-assembly movement, has had much to say about my record in the last Legislature. That newspaper has attempted to prove me an unworthy publie servant, for the reason that I voted for the Brooke-Bean bill and the Mariner bill authorizing political conventions in connection with the direct primary law. If the Journal wishes to be fair, why doesn't it tell its readers about my rec-red unon other important measures? ord upon other important measures? I do not like to break into print with an article commendatory of my own doings, but feel that the circumstances warrant my saying that I supported and openly advocated upon the floor of the House the following measures: An appropria-tion for the extension of the Cellio port-age railroad, the completion of which will materially reduce freight rates from the Inland Empire to Portland; the Irri-gation Code; the Eaton bill regulating water-power franchises; the bill providing that railroad right-of-way be fenced; the Bean bill for the incorporation of ports; the scalp bounty bill; the Beals will providing for the taxation of timlands; the Insurance Code; the Haw-

American people to be frank with the census takers, that reliable information | and, Edgar Frank, T. Morris Dunne, J. census takers, that reliable information might be accumulated, and said the E. Prati (Portland Interscholaatic census has nothing whatever to do with taxation. What was that but a Presi-B. Studt, W. J. C. Wakefield, Lester P. dential proclamation that everyone was expected to lie about his taxes. Our present system of taxation is a school in perjury, maintained by the state, and its abolition would be better than any revival. Under our present system if you rob a henroost you will be fined once, but if you build one you will be fined every year. The annual tax is \$1,700,-000,000. This must be added to the product of labor and causes high prices. "Out near Everett is a fine water power site owned by a syndicate. A company wished to build a paper mill in everett, so the Commercial Club and loosters' Club asked the syndicate to Everett. improve the site to furnish power for

the mill. The company refused ,and Everett lost the manufacturing plant. Land value taxes would compel im-

"I believe that the conservation that this country needs is a conservation that will insure development without the exploitation of the natural resources which still remain a part of the public domain, and the omission of those which have ceased to be part of that domain. This will come through the intelligent application of the land value tax



PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS OPERA-TION FOR CANCER.

Disease Sets In as Result of Annes thetic, Causing Death of Cove

Postmistress in Seven Days.

Mrs. C. M. Ramsdell, postmistress Cove, died at St. Vincent's Hospital Sunday of pnet monia, which three days after she was operated on for cancer.

The certificate says Mrs. Ramsdell died "of pneumonia caused by the anaesthetic used in an operation for cancer which she underwent 10 days previously.

Dr. Gustav Baar, one of the attending physicians, said last night that Mrs. Ramsdell died of "post operative pneumonia." He said it was not uncommon for patients to contract pneu monia after taking an anaesthetic, par ticularly ether, and that it occurs "too

frequently." Dr. R. C. Coffey, who also attended the woman, said she contracted pneu-monia three days after the operation, but he could not say if it was the result of anaesthetics.

"A patient in a weakened condition may contract pneumonia at any time." said Dr. Coffey. "It is not common for patients to contract pneumonia, fol-lowing the taking of anaesthetics, but it is not unusual.

Mrs. Ramsdell was the wife of Dr. C. M. Ramsdell, of Cove. The body was shipped to Cove for burlal.

Travels of American Egs.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times. Eggs from the United States are sent rope and the Philippines.

MAN MAY BE COOK crease at the rate of nearly 4000 a year. Their average salary is \$653 and there was paid to them in 1906 a total of \$59,667,587. Baptists and Methodists of \$59,667,587. Baptists and Methodists of the commercial world and in return aluminum now ranks next to copper as the most desirable metal for electrical machinery. Edge, alternate,

#### Stranger at Hotel Looks Much Like Arctic Explorer.

SALEM MAN HEAPS SCORN UPON FRIEND REGISTERS

Anti-Assembly Candidate for Governor Does Not Go Into Detail

About Graft Charges.

Colonel E. Hofer, anti-assembly candi-Governor, who was charged in an open letter yesterday by L. H. McMahan with being a grafter of long standing, chose to ignore the detailed accusations upon his return late last night from a cam paign trip to Clatsop County, He de-clined to go into the details of the charges made by Mr. McMahau, dismiss-

HIS ACCUSER.

ing the matter with a brief written statement, which follows: "I have conducted the Daily Capital

"I have conducted the Daily Capital Journal as editor for over 20 years and as owner and editor have been sued for libel by McMahan for a client of his, and the fury gave him a judgment of 11. He also started a reform daily paper at Salem with the declared purpose of run-ning me out of business. He sunk all his own money and money of his friends, and the paper failed. For a few reasons like these McMahan neturally loves me. like these McMahan naturally loves me, especially as I am one of the few men he has been unable to buildoze, browbeat or blackmall. As to any charges made by him, I will absolutely ignore them. In the town where he lives he is treated as a joke. I feel sorry for the gentle-men whose names he has used, most of them being my friends and supporters in

this campaign. "I would disgrace myself in the eyes of my friends by engaging in a con-troversy with this man or stooping to have any words with him.

"His statements are of no importance anyone who knows him. "McMahan is a tool of the machine to

politicians who are afraid I will be nominated and he is put forward to warn the people of their terrible danger by making false accusations. His methods in the law business were such that he has retired from the pro fession and is at present supposed to be conducting a farm. He was publicly

employed under Francis J. Heney, to select jurors who would convict Sena-tor Mitchell, and Representatives Hermann and Williams

Uncle Sam's Coffee Cup. Exchange. Of coffee, the United States is the ordd's largest consumer, Germany,

Netherlands, France, Belgium and Aus tria-Hungary being next in the order named. Of tea, the United Kingdom is

Remarkable Facial Resemblance to Discredited Explorer Is Noticed by Robert Dunn-Man Leaves Hotel in Nervous State.

HIM

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arctic ex-plorer, is reported to be on his way to Etah to recover records, to establish his claim as discoverer of the North Pole. There were many around the Hotel Portland Saturday who thought that Dr. Cook had either abandoned his is that the route to Etab was by

that Dr. Cook has either abandoned his trip or that the route to Etah was by way of Portland, and that Dr. Cook was here. At all events, a man who registered at the hotel on Saturday bore a striking facial resemblance to the explorer, so that there were all sorts of rumors flying around the hotel. It was Pohert Lee Dunn noted news-

It was Robert Lee Dunn, noted news-paper photographer and war corre-spondeni, now a member of Rear-Ad-miral Evans' party, who first noticed the striking resemblance. A man stepped to the desk at the hotel in the monoing Mr. Dunn saw him, and was morning. Mr. Dunn saw him, and was at once struck by the man's likeness to Dr. Cook. Seeing the close scrutiny, the stranger grew nervous, stepped back, and a companion registered for him. On the register appeared "C. B. Smith, Toronto," while the companion registered as W. P. Breeton, Winni-

With the Evans party is James A. Cruikshank, secretary to the Rear-Admiral, who knows Dr. Cook very well. Mr. Dunn told him of the strik-ing resemblance, which he had noticed, and described "Mr. Smith" as a very tall man, apparently over six feet. Mr. Cruikshank at once said this could not have been the explorer, as Dr. Cook is not over five feet mine inches tail. He not over five feet mine inches tail. He in the Spanish War. Do you remember did not see the explorer's double, but from the description, said it could have been only a case of remarkable facial

similarity.

when our fleet was scouring the Cuban coast, our scout ships cruising for weeks at a time from one end of the Clerks at the Hotel Portland were shown a number of photographs of Dr. Cook, and declared that they would instantly pick him as the man who registered as C. B. Smith. Mr. Smith left the hotel Saturday evening with the statement that he would return in a few days. He did not engage a room after registering. Where he went is not known. Clerks at the Hotel Portland were

known.

#### Average Pay of Clergymen.

named. Of tea, the United Kingdom is the worki's largest consumer, Russia be-ing second, the United States third. Ireland's Wheat Yield Grows. Exchange. Ireland's wheat yield is 37% bushels an acre, which is nearly five bushels an acre better than that of Great Britain. Christian Herald. In a bulletin just issued by the Gov-ernment there are given to the public number and salarles of ministers in our leading cities, and as to church inances generally. The figures show that there were, in 1906, 154,830 Chris-tian ministers in the United States, be-sides 1084 Jewish rabbis, and they in-Christian Herald,

have more than half the whole num-ber of ministers in the country. There are in Manhattan and Brooklyn scores of ministers whose salarles exceed \$5000 a year. The highest salary ever \$1000 a year. In he mainter an any over offered a minister in New York was \$18,000 a year and a house, offered last year by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and declined. Several minis-ters receive \$15,000 a year, and there are a dozen or more who get \$12,000. These subries are the highest in the These salaries are the highest in the The average salaries of ministers in AUTO IS LOST FROM SIGHT cities having 300,000 population and over, for the principal religious bodies are: Baptist, \$1793; Congregational, are: Baptist, \$1195; Congregational, \$1935; Methodist, \$1842; Presbyterian, \$2450; Protestant Episcopal, \$1873; Re-formed, \$1938; Catholic, \$684, and Jewish rabbis, \$1491. Methodist minis-ters get most of all, the salaries amounting annually to \$16,150,000. Raptist genetics the part largest \$200. Baptists receive the next largest, \$10. 322,000; Presbyterians, \$7,610,000; Ro man Catholics, \$6,779,000; Episcopal-ians, \$4,887,00; Congregationalists, \$4, 154,000; Reformed, \$1,682,000, and Jew \$801,000.

Party Starts From Reno, Nev., Attempts te Ford Stream and Is Caught in Treacherous Bed, but Occupants Reach Shore.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 19 .-- Engulfed in the treacherous quicksands of Rees AIRSHIPS TO BE SCOUTS River, George Perkins' new highowered automobile has sunk completely out of sight and no trace of it has been discovered. The machine became stuck the sand when the driver attempted to force it across the rivulet between Eastgate and Austin. The occupants quickly left the machine

lows Machine.

and went for reinforcements and re-turned to find the car vanished. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenthal left Reno several days ago on a trip to the Northumberland district, where the men have mining property. The automobile was a new one of high power. The next ware motoring

high power. The party were motoring down Smoky Valley and were near Austin when they were confronted by the Reese River. This stream has caused considerable trouble to the Eureka & Palisade Railroad, being dry about 10 months in the year and having subterranean channels, according to engineers. In the middle of the shallow stream the machine stuck.

The occupants with difficulty scrambled out in safety and halled a train to Austin. A four-horse team was sent with men who returned to the scene. but the automobile had disappeared under the sands. Poles prodded at the point where the machine stuck failed to locate It.

#### The Postage-Stamp Man.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times. Who invented the postage stamp? A writer in Chamber's Journal points out that the inventor of the "adhesive postage stamp" was undoubtedly Rowland Hill. In 1837 he proposed the use of "a bit of paper just large enough to bear the stamp, and covered at the back with a glutinous wash, which the buyer might, by the application of a little moisture, attach to the back of the letter."

#### All-Rubber Auto Wheel.

Baltimore American. An all-rubber automobile wheel has been patented, rigid at the center and

with the hardness lessening gradually until the circumference is reached.

Electricity Picks Out Aluminum.

Indianapolis News. Electricity, which picks the tiny atoms aluminum from the ore deposits, has

#### A SAFE TONIC Bottom of Reese River Swal-FOR MOTHERS WHO DO NOT RECOVER THEIR

made the metal possible to the comme

STRENGTH AS THEY SHOULD.

#### Not Every Tonic is Suited for Their Use but the Remedy That Cured This Woman is Safe and Efficient

Every mother, who fails to regain her strength and health after confinement, needs a tonic. The years of weakness and suffering, which so often follow, are unnecessary and easily avoidable. The fact that her strength does not return is a certain indication that the blood has been overtaxed and is impoverished. This condition is often made worse, for the mother often takes up her household duties while she is still weak, when a complete breakdown results.

The strength that the weak mother needs can be quickly found in the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pils. These pills are a blood-builder and they soon furnish the entire body with a health-bearing stream of pure, red blood. The following statement, made by Mrs. George F. Sylvester, of No. 517 Second street, S. E., Watertown, South Dakota, regarding her cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after several months of suffering with weakness, will interest every young mother

"I was left in a very weak condition after the birth of my child. My limbs were numb and I had no feeling in them. Later there was a numb sensation all over my body. Finally my eyes were affected. There was a burning sensation in them all of the time and they felt as though they were on fire. My suffering was intense and I had to lie in bed part of the time.

"At the time I was living at Newton, Iowa, and received but little benefit from my doctor there. Later I was treated by a specialist at Des Moines, but as I became no better I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which my people had been reading about in the papers. The pills gave me great relief in a short time. The burning sensation left my eyes, the humbness disappeared, and my general health improved. I continued using the pills and was cured."

A booklet, "Plain Talks to Women," which will be sent free to any suffering woman, gives many helpful suggestions in regard to the care of the health.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



#### Wireless Transmits Music. Pittsburg Gazette-Times, A recent test of wireless telephony was

island to the other, hunting for news of the Spanish fleet, and all the time Cervera's fleet lay tucked away in San-

sion, certainly not at once. But they are unquestionably going to prove of great service to the country in time of war, as observers. "Now, just imagine what we could have done with a fleet of aeroplanes, or even two well-handled aeroplanes,

NAVY WILL NOT BE AFFECTED IN WAR, SAYS MEYER. Secretary Believes Airships Will Be sition of Enemy,

### Valuable in Determining Po-BOSTON, Sept. 19.-(Special.)-Secretary of the Navy Meyer, one of the

most interested onlookers at the Har-vard-Boston aviation meet, believes that the advent of aeroplanes in war fare will not affect the Navy, but will give material ald to the Army for 30-111 scouting purposes. "I don't believe aeroplanes are going to put our battle fleet out of commis-