So Says Secretary Meyer, Congratulating Pacific Coast on Having but Two.

JAP WARNING IS SOUNDED

Cabinet Official Says America's Pleet Should Not Be Divided, but Westerners Say Ships Should Be Kept on Pacific Const.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, who was the guest of the business men of the city at a banquet tonight advocated the abolishment of half of the navy yards on the Atlantic Coast, during the course of his after-dinner speech. He congratulated the Pacific Coast upon being fortunate enough to have but two Government ship yards, arguing that these may be brought to a greater degree of efficiency and made adequate to accommodate any sort of a fleet. He said that an effort would be made to expend \$1,000,000 in deepening the channel of Mare Island in order that battleships and cruisers might reach the navy yard on any tide.

the navy yard on any tide.

Yards Too Plentiful.

Yards Too Plentiful.

"I have inspected all of the navy yards on the Aflantic Coast, from Maine to South Carolina, and I must say that we have too many navy yards on that side of the country," said Secretary Meyer. "Haif of them should be abolished and will be if Washington will support me.

"I am in accord with the general movement on the Pacific Coast in these matters, but I am of the opinion that the fieet ought not to be divided at this time. If Russia had not divided its fieet in the Port Arthur affair there might be another story to tell in history."

Perkins Is Toastmaster.

Senator Perkins was toastmuster, and present at the table were Governor Gillett. Mayor McCarthy, Representatives Kahm and Knowland, Senator Newlands, of Nevada, and many Army and Navy officers. In his talk, Senator Newlands sounded a note of warning concerning the situation in Pacific wa-ters, speaking directly of Japan as a menacing influence in affairs on this side of the continent and the island

"The fleet, if it must be kept intact, should be kept on the Pacific Coast," he said. "If there is danger of war, it is more on the Pacific side than on the Atlantic.

Civilized Nations on Atlantic.

"On our Atlantic side we are faced by highly civilized nations. On the Pacific side, we are faced by nations not so highly civilized—nations that may not have the same self restraint as the European powers and that might, through sheer recklessness, precipitate themselves into war with the United States. We are faced by a country schooled in war, eager to extend east

and west for its swelling population, either by land or by sea.

"If the Navy is to be kept as a unit, I believe that it should be in the Pacific rather than in the Atlantic.

"We should do all in our power to draw into Hawall immigrants from Southern Europe and immigrants of the white race who would stand with us for defense, and would not turn on our flag in case of a hostile demonstration by the greatest power in the Pacific."

ACCUSED RAILROAD

(Continued From First Page.) cers of the association immediately to begin work on the proposition of securing development of such industries as most needed in the various countles. Cement Factories Sought.

Cement factories will be sought to utilize the deposits in the vicinity of Chinook and the oil lands of Pacific County will be recommended in the right quarters to interest drillers. Lowis County coal will be estimated and its development urged as a supply for Port-

in the cranberry lands of Wahkiakum and Pacific countles, while good roads will be attempted for the aid of settlement of interior districts.

This afternoon the committee on reso utions reported in favor of the resolution by which the Department of Agriculture will be requested to detail an expert to study crop and forage raising on the rainy west coast.

Resolutions Demand Development.

The resolutions urge the making of every effort to acquire settlers for the development of the lands and commend sending local exhibits East for further They demand the wise use of land, coal, water powers and other re-sources as the "only true conserva-tion," and declare that conservation is an economic and not a political question. This declination is made on the

we believe that right of entry on farming lands, whether located in the heart of a National forest or not, and development of all natural resources, should be permitted and encouraged under such conditions and such legislation as will prevent them failing under monopolistic control, but no bar should prevent theirs use by the present generation. Such conditions and such legislation can in general, best be imposed, in our opinion, by the state. We heartly indopes the position assumed on this question by Governor Hay.

Development of logged off lands is

Development of logged off lands is urged and the Southwestern Washing-ten State Fair is indersed. The elimton State Fair is indersed. The elimination of "fake shows" from all fairs is favored. The importance of county fairs is suggested. Good roads are warmly commended, and particular indersement is given to State Road No. 5, which gives an outlet to Klickitat County. The plan for a highway from British Columbia to Mexico is also commended. San Francisco is indersed as the Patama Exposition city.

dorsed as the Panama Exposition city.
The resolutions close with a tribute to the hospitality of Goldendale.
The resolution denouncing forest reserves and conservation was smothered by the committee because of its political

features. A demonstration of stump burning by the char-pit method, which is a revival of the pioneers' method of making charcoal, was given west of town by officers of the Washington Agricultural College. When the stump has been fired and the base covered with sod and earth the fire burns down along the roots. Clay land can be thus cleared at to not exceed \$50 per acre. The plan will not work in gravel or loose soil.

H. K. Benson spoke on the "Development of Logged-Off Lands." He said that experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agricul-

ture in co-operation with the state experiment station and the state university had been directed toward standardization of the present cost of land clearing, and toward the development of devices and methods. The practicability of various burning methods had been determined. The char-pitting method was being developed successfully on the more compact types of soil by the efforts of H. W. Sparks, of the experiment station, he said.

By-products from land clearing were not a new story. In Cadillac, Mich. the speaker said, Norway pine stumps were being sold for \$2 a ton, or about \$4 a load to a company which produced turpentine, pine oil and rosin, using the residue for fuel in the process. Other chemical plants were making acetate of ilme, wood alcohol and charcoal.

"Weakington for stumps" said Mr.

charcoal.

"Washington fir stumps," said Mr. Benson, "have yielded as much as 32 gallons of turpentine, fir oil and rosin a cord and as little as one and one-half gallons. Field tests will be made in Washington, and it is believed that sufficient reliable data can be obtained to justify the establishment of the industry as a conservative scale.

to justify the establishment of the industry on a conservative scale.
"In general, one cord of fir wood
yields 50 bushels of charcoal, 100 gallons of pyroligneous acid and 40 gallons of tar. The charcoal sells readfly as fuel. The pyroligneous acid can
be manufactured into acctate of lime
or acetic acid as is done in Michigan.

At present it is in use as a survay for or acetic acid as is done in Michigan. At present it is in use as a spray for fruit trees for Winter spraying. If this use proves effective, a ready local market awaits it. The problem of the utility of fir tar has required careful study and experimentation. In Michigan wood tar is used for fuel, but here it will be necessary to use it for some merchantable product. This can be done by refining it into tar oils, which can be very successfully used as a base for stains and exterior paints. The tar residuum can be dissolved and used for the manufacture of protective paints for metals. This latter paint is quick drying, imperme-

of protective paints for metals. This latter paint is quick drying, impermeable and heat resisting.

This use of wood tar suggests the most practicable manner for the utilization of waste wood in the Pacific Northwest. The paint industry can use all the products of wood distillation save charcoal. It can use the turpentine, fir oil and rosin manufactured from fir stumps by steam distillation and extraction. It can likewise use the acctic acid, wood alcohol, tar oils and tru securing tar residuum in the manufacture of paints for exterior use. Charcoal is an excellent fuel and fuels are always in In a s excellent fuel and fuels are always in

demand."

How Southwestern Washington advertising is paid for by the Portland Commercial Club was told in a communication from the promotion committee of the club. This includes 20-000,000 circulation of a one-inch advertisement devoted exclusively to Southwestern Washington in farm journals and city papers, 1,500,000 circulation in a weekly paper, advertising the Southwest Washington Development League in equal prominence with the Southwest Washington Development League in equal prominence with the Oregon Development League; 600,000 circulation in leading magazines of the East; 125,000 circulation in the Pacific Monthly and Better Fruit; Special Correspondence and illustrations concerning Southwestern Washington published in Eastern Journals, having a combined circulation of 4,500,000.

"We are giad to co-operate," the letter said. "We pay the bills. It costs you nothing."

you nothing."
Today the delegates were entertained

at a "broncho busting" contest and to-night were given a complimentary banquet at which 250 pepole were

The chief article on the menu was Klickitat apples. The viands were served by 26 handsome Goldendale girls. The toastmaster was O. J. Nel-son. There were 20 five-minute ad-

The following Portland men were delegates to the convention: H. W. Goddard, C. C. Chapman, M. C. Banfield, B. L. Bancom, A. F. Bickford, W. E. Coman, R. H. Crozier, L. A. Duncan, C. M. Fowler, L. M. German, J. J. Gammie, E. C. Goddard, S. H. Gruber, John Gill, P. F. Harding, J. W. Isherwood, W. C. Lawrence, R. B. Levy, R. E. Morrell, W. H. MacMonies, B. L. Paget, J. P. Rogers, J. S. Springer, C. H. Williams, M. A. Williams, Mark Woodruff, J. G. Watson, F. C. Wasserman, J. L. De Bevolse, Hugh B. Dobba. Most of the delegates will reach Portland at noon tomorrow and will be in the city until the afternoon train starts for the north. The following Portland men were

One of the most interesting features of the meeting has proven to be the apple show, which has been visited by hundreds of people. for the north.

The fruit was attractively arranged and comprised every variety known to the Pacific Northwest, all raised in Klickitat County without irrigation. Among other exhibits were 40-pound cabbages and potatoes as large as foot-balls. The display was arranged by balls. The display was arranged, by P. D. Hawley.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-MISSION POSTPONES ACTION.

Plan Proposed Not to Go Into Effect Until 1912-Railroads Disapprove of Change.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Information has been received by railroad officials in Chicago from the interstate Commerce Commission that the enforcement of a plan for a uniform method of handling and issuing passes has been postponed indefinitely. It is believed that the commission will not require any observance of this rule until January I. 1912.

The plan of the commission prescribes 21 forms and numerous rules governing passes. It also set forth that there shall be kept a record of the annual and term passes issued to officers, agents, employes and their families, as well as of miscellaneous passes.

There also are provisions for a record of passes issued by other roads, the form of request for the same and other details pertaining to such transactions. Railroad officials deciare that the provisions in the proposed rules would place an unreasonable burden upon the companies. Many of the Western roads issue as many as 15,000 annual passes a year and a large force of clerks in kept busy for several weeks getting them ready prior to the first of the year.

STUDENTS SAVE COLLEGE Adventist Institution at Walla Walla

Loses \$10,000 by Fire.

WALLA WALLA. Wash., Oct. 14.—
Fire starting at midnight in the engine-room completely destroyed the
heating and lighting plant and the
laundry, and slightly damaged the dormitory of the Seventh-Day Adventist
institution at College Place, a suburb
of this city. The plant was in the
brick addition to the wing of the college proper, and the destruction of the
entire building, valued at \$75,000, was
averted only by the efforts of the college

entire building, valued at \$75,000, was averted only by the efforts of the college boys, using water from an artesian well with a flow of 1200 gallons a minute. President Cady estimates the loss at 120,000, covered by insurance.

New buildings will be built immediately, but at some distance from the college. One hundred boys and girls, clad in nightgowns, fled from their rooms. The fire lasted for nearly three hours. Classes are suspended today.

FIRMS BANKRUP

Liabilities Amount to Nearly \$2,000,000 in Two New York Failures.

STOCK EXCHANGE STIRRED

One Firm Attributes Downfall to Death of Former Head and Predicts Early Settlement, Other Due to Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Two New York brokerage houses failed today with lia-bilities aggregating nearly \$2,000,000. One is the Stock Exchange firm of Charles Minzesheimer and Company and

Charles Minzesheimer and Company and the other the firm of Thomas G. Gaylord, who was engaged in business under the name of Latham, Alexander and Company, cotton and stock brokers. In each case, an assignment for the benefit of the creditors was made. Bainbridge Colby, attorney for the firm, was named as assignee for the Minzesheimer Company.

With the announcement of the assignment, creditors of Minzesheimer and Company filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy against the concern, and Edward G. Benedict was named as receiver. The petition in bankruptcy alleges the liabilities exceed \$1,000,000 and consist chefity of loans from banks and trust companies. The collateral and trust companies. The collateral securing these obligations is estimated to be worth 20 per cent more than the

In a statement tonight, Mr. Colby es-In a statement tonight Mr. Colby estimated the liabilities at \$1.750,000, with assets aggregating \$1,500,000. He predicted an early settlement. He dealed that the firm was heavily interested on the short side of the market, and said that the death on May 4, of Clarke Minzesheimer, former head of the firm, and son of its founder, resulted in weakening the company's finances and necessitated temporary suspension for the purpose of reorganization.

the purpose of reorganization.

The Gaylord failure was not regarded in financial circles as of particular significance, as the business was but moderately large.

METEORS FLY IN STRING

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE SEEN BY MOUNT TABOR PEOPLE.

First of Autumn Shower of Piery Bodies Shoots Over Suburbs Into Washington County.

The first meteor in the string the earth is now passing through was seen by residents of Mount Tabor last night. The brilliant apectacie was noticed shortly before S o'clock, traveling from shortly before S o'clock, traveling from east to west a little to the south of Mount Tabor, apparently over the line between Clackamas and Multnomah counties. The speed was terrific and it soon disappeared in the south part of Washington County.

W. J. Cuddy, who was sitting on his porch, saw the meteor when it first appeared and watched either till it fell to the earth or was lost beyond the horizon.

The head was bright green and yellow," said Mr. Cuddy, "and the tall was a flery red. The tall was about 20 degrees long. The meteor was trav-eling at a declination of about 15 de-It was a beautiful sight, but ing in the west just over the southern portion of Washington County." Miss Nona Lawler also saw the meteor as she was walking along the

meteor as she was walking along the street. Her description tailies with that given by Mr. Cuddy. J. W. Daniels, professor of astron-omy at Hill Military Academy, said last night that this is the time of year for the earth to pass through a big

string of meteors.

"The meteor shower will probably last a month, and it may last longer," said Professor Daniels. "Space is full of flying meteors all the time, but an or signing meteors all the time, but an unusualily big string of them is encountered at this season of year. While meteors may be seen most any night if a person watches for them, they will be more numerous and more brilliant now than at any other time of the year."

SENATOR IS IMPROVING

DOLLIVER'S DOCTOR REPORTS NO BAD SYMPTOMS.

Governor Carroll Passes Through Fort Dodge Without Asking About Senator's Health,

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 14 .- (Spe-FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 14.—(Special).—The most encouraging reports since the illness of Senator J. P. Dolliver were issued this evening by the attending physicians. Each declare his stomach pains are less severe and he is suffering less with his heart and experiencing less difficulty in breathing. There are no bad symptoms it is reported.

While assisting Senator La Pollette

ing. There are no bad symptoms it is reported.

While assisting Senator La Follette in Wisconsin, Senator Dolliver suffered a slight indisposition and a few days after his return he took a 35-mile automobile drive, where he addressed a farmers' gathering, and contracted a severe cold. Physicians have ordered the cancellation of all speaking dates this Fall and that he take two weeks' rest in bed.

The home is closed to all visitors and will remain so for two weeks. His intended tour of the state and assistance to Kansas Insurgents has been abandoned.

Governor Carroll, on an automobile campaign through this section, passed through Fort Dodge today without stoppins. His failure even to express his sympathy at Senator Dolliver's illness has roused the ire of local Re-publicans, and adds to the assertion he will seek the Senatorial nomination two years hence.

today in the second game of the Interscholastic League in this city. Dissatisfied with the showing of his boys in the game with Washington High School two weeks ago Coach Corcoran has had his men hard at work and the results of his work were shown today. Although outweighed several pounds to the man and playing on a strange field, Portland Academy made a plucky defense against the well-drilled local eleven. Vancouver, had it been deemed necessary, could shave scored at least two more touchdowns, however.

Two men, members of the Portland eleven, were seriously hurt. The shoulder of one was dislocated and another was kicked in the head and was unconscious several minutes.

With severalises speed behind each

unconscious several minutes.

With surprising speed behind each
play Vancouver fairly dazzled Portland Academy with forward passes,
end runs, line buck and punts, on
each of which yardage generally was
made. The contest was a fair exmade. The contest was a fair ex-ample of the game made possible under the new rules. At least the game was

vancouver players accuse the Port-land Academy team of unfairness. They allege that the Portland boys took the football with them after the game. According to the rule of the league the winning team is entitled to possession of the ball used in the game.

SIMON GETS OPTIONS ON THREE LOCATIONS FOR BURLESQUE.

House to Cost \$150,000 Will Be Erected on One-East Side to Have Theater Also.

With three options on theatrical sites in Portland in his pocket and a lease al-ready drawn for each, David Simon, representing a syndicate that is promoting a string of 66 burlesque houses in the West and South, left the city last night for Tacouna to close a deal there for a similar site. Mr. Simon also closed a deal

similar site. Mr. Simon also closed a deal for a 18-cent vaudeville house on the East Side.

"I have three options and a lease pre-pared for each," said Mr. Simon. "I shall take the property that is first cleared of tenants. The three sites are equally ad-vantageous for a hurlesque house, so it is a question of time only as to which will be selected. The leases each provide that we shall erect a theater to cost not. will be selected. The leases each provide that we shall erect a theater to cost not less than \$100,000. However, ground rent in a downtown location in Portland is so high that we cannot afford to erect a building for theatrical purposes only; we must have revenue in addition to box office receipts, so we will probably build nothing to cost less than \$150,000. Each site is 190 by 100 feet. Two of the leases are for 20 years and the other is for 30 years.

are for 20 years and the other is for 30 years.

"I want it understood that we are not bucking any other theater or anybedy. We are simply going into a business that will not 25 per cent on the investment. There will be no cutting of prices. The leases provide that we must have possession January 1 and have a theater open September 7, next year. On the first day of January operations will begin on the new theater. The theater will have only two floors, with large roomy seats so arranged that everybody can see."

Aluding to the 10-cent vaudeville house on the East Side, Mr. Simon said:

said:

"I went across the river yesterday and stood at the corner of Grand Avenue and Morrison street for three hours watching the crowds go by and the immense traffic at that transfer point. I made up my mind right there that a 10-cent vaudeville house on the East Side will pay. Today I closed a proposition with an agent here to purchase or lease a site, fix up a little theater that will seat about \$00 people, and have it roady to open not later than the first of the year. The 10-cent vaudeville stunt is merely a venture of my own and the syndicate I represent has nothing to do with it."

THEATER VENTURE FAILS

'Tis Said, Will Be Paid. "By Right of Sword" was not played at the Portland Theater last night

at the Portland Theater last light.
Instead the house was dark. The managers may it will remain dark. Nonsupport is given as the cause. The
public is charged with the failure to

Get shoes that feel right as well as look right



Crossett

"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY" TLLUSTRATION can't do

> this Crossett justice. It's distinctive. Paneled with silk;

Extremely short vamp; Flat bottom-one of the season's fancies.

Madeof Milwaukeekid-Soft-

Tough-Honest-

A leather that wears. Ask to see all the new Crossett models.

Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker,

\$4 to \$6 everywhere.

Mothers, You Can Always Rely on XTRAGOOD Clothes

Place your confidence in this make and it will mean greatest economy and satisfaction. Every garment is guaranteed by both us and the makers. It's double protection for you.

This is the store for boys' clothes because we handle the XTRAGOOD make. If you've bought the boy's suit here you know what to expect if you get his overcoat here too. If you've not been getting XTRAGOOD, ask your neighbor who has—then come here yourself.

No better materials and tailoring could be put into boys' clothes. They are of the sort that make them durable, wear-resisting. economical.

The styles are equal to those we are featuring for Young Men. And there are different styles for different ages. Our stock has just the right garment for your boy; it's here waiting for him now. Remember the name, -XTRAGOOD.



Footballs, Roller Skates or Savings Banks given away with all Boys' Suits or Overcoats.

provide means of keeping the footlights burning.
Incidentally James Haswell, former Incidentally James Haswell, former manager, has been missing nearly a week. He was relieved of responsibility soon after the house opened, two weeks ago, the remaining members of the company say. They also say that his agreement with the owners of the show required him to open the house, start the business, and then to proceed on his way—nothing more.

In Haswell's absence, Ed Quimby has been in charge of the "front" of the house. William A. Dowlan, leading man, has directed the stage.

expenses," said Dowlan last night. "We started with bright prospects. We had a good company, new costumes and excellent stage settings. lean show. But we didn't do the busi-A conference of creditors will be held this morning. It is understood that ample funds to meet all bills will be available.

Jamestown Greeting Cordial. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A larger and noisier crowd than Colonal Roose-

"It was just a case of failure to pay, velt had seen anywhere else today greeted him at Jamestown. He in the High School athletic field. "At Saratoga we smashed the Republican machine." said Colonel Roosevelt. "Any man who got anything there had to fight for it for all he was worth. I know, because I had to do it."

Simmonds Once of Denver.

DENVER, Oct. 14.—George Simmonds, indicted today at Tacoma for com-plicity in alleged coal land frauds, was at one time a Justice of the Peace here.

We're Here Today

to remain all Winter

On Sale at all First-Class Grocers and Markets



REAL breakfast treat and 100 per cent pure Pork blended with delicate spices. Seasoned just right. A quality product-and so different-so much better than any other sausage you have ever tasted—you really can't make comparisons—it's a contrast. As many as we have orders for are made from day to day-no more. A firstrate plan is to leave a standing order with your dealer-say, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Then you will be sure to have them for breakfast on the days you want them.

