

General Advance Contemplated.

The railroads wish to put in opera-

on advances in rates on freight the suntry over, and in line with this view it as suggested that the part of the pol-y was to commit the shipping interests

to testimony their there would be no com-plaint if the advances were made uni-formly throughout the United States. The trunk (ine presidents have asserted that the increases are vital to their corpora-

A delegation of officials from the Grand

Morgan Move Disclosed.

Business Reforms Demanded.

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paign is being waged with a fierceness almost unknown in London, both by politicians on the stump and suffra-

suffragettes attempted to storm the Premler's residence, assaulted Ma Asquith and Austin Birrell, Chief Secre tary for Ireland, and broke many win dows in the government offices, surpassed all previous spectacles of the sort. About 155 women and supporters are in the police station tonight.

Following an announcement by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons that if he were still in power at the next session of Parliament, the gov. ernment would give facilities for the consideration of a suffrage bill, a large body of women, inflamed, rather than placated, by this promise, character-ised as "nothing more hor less than an insult to the cause," left Caxton Hall in search of the Premier.

Asquith Pounced Upon.

They came upon him on the way to Downing street and immediately formed a hostile cordon around Mr. Asquith, who recently has resorted to all kinds of subterfuges to keep himself clear of the hands of the militant women.

One of them, Henrietta Williams, struck the government leader, and the Premier would have fared badly had not large detachments of police come to his rescue. The police had great difficulty in putting down the disorders and many of the women had to be dragged from the scene for him

with clothes half torn from their backs. The rioting continued until evening, when crowds of women attacked the resilences of Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary; of Winston Spencer Churchill, the Home Secretary, and of Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies. Stones crashed through the windows of the houses, Sir Edward Grey's bearing the brunt of the attack.

Aged Statesman Beaten.

Cne band spied Mr. Birrell strolling through St. James Park to the Atheracum Club and swooped down upon the aged statesman, knocking his hat over his eyes and kicking him about the legs. When help came and the women were driven off Mr. Birrell limped to his motor car on the arms of

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the suffragettes, was among those DELAY STIRS VANCOUVER taken to jail. Her sifter, Mrs. Grant,

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22 .- (Spesification territory. cial.)-When clouds of gloom hanging over the Eastern Washington delegation to the state Senate have cleared away, political prognosticators of Spokane tonight predict that W. #I. Paulhamus, of Summer, will occupy the presidential chair in the state Senate-One of the most bitter secret fights One of the most bitter secret fights in Eastern Washington is being waged over the place. Senator Ruth, cham-pion of the Royal Arch, has announced that he will not again be a candidate. The increasing strength of local op-tion forces in the state has shoved Senator Oliver Hall, of Whitman Coun-ty, into the running, but a secret con-ference of Eastern Washington mem-bers held tonight at Ritzville, Adams County, changed the aspect. "Not a word, not a word," announced Senator J. D. Bassett, banking king of the Inland Empire, after the Ritzville meeting. Senator Cox also attended, and it is said the purpose was to test

Rapids furniture industry, in Michigan, appeared at the hearing. While volcing opposition to the present Eastern trunk Ine advance plan, they testified that they would have no complaint to make if the increases proposed were not confined to one section, or otherwise discriminative and it is said the purpose was to test the strength of Senator Harry Rosen-haupt, of Spokane, for the place. The Then, through the prodding of Attorney

Lyon, of the Commission, it was dis-closed and admitted by two of the men-called by the suppers that the appear-ance of themselves and the other Grand Paulhamus atmosphere overcame the sentiment, and it is whispered that Eastern Washington men will line up Rapids people, representing many mil-lions of dollars of investments, was at the suggestion of one of the boads of the Morgan syndhoats, who thought that as a matter of fairness the shippers should express their views. for him. That Senator P. L. Allen, of King County, will not have the unified sup-port of his own delegation and that Senator Paulhamus will not have the

The testimony failed to show any sug-gestion from Mr. Perkins that the con-sumers also should present their views, although it was intimated that if the support of Pierce County is the report from the Coast. Early in the fight both Senators announced the backing of these important delegations. railroads or the shippers agreed as to the sweeping increases in freights of

Jesse Huxtable and Harry Rosen-haupt, from Spokane County, want to preside, and both are busy trying to several thousand kinds across the continent, with an aggregate addition of mil-lions to the reliroad earnings, the burder ine up the Eastern Washington delegations. would rest apon the consumers. Senator J. R. Stevenson wants to be

president and may develop a full-fiedged boom before the fight is over. Stevenson represents Garfield, Colum-Henry M. Towne, a manufacturer and resident of the Merchants Association bia and Asotin Countles, succeeding am S. Russell in the upper House. Senator A. J. Falconer, who was anof New York, contended the railroads should first put their own house in or-der, as he expressed it, that they should ounced as a Faulhamus partisan, is ow being boomed as a compromise indidate. It is generally known be nstall modern methods of business, which was just as feasible for them as for other industries, and that if scientific candidate. wants to be a gubernatorial candidate in 1912

management could not produce economies to meet the revenue needs, then he would olm with them in their demand for rate increases. He depicted in glowing terms blg business strides under scientific man-

THE MCRNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1910.

through the jail window. She was also incarcerated. Miss Grace Johnson was only American arrested.

Mr. Churchill addressed a big meeting this evening, from which several silherents of the women's cause were Iragged out by the police. Mr. Churchill strongly defended the propriety of Irlah-Americans contributing to the Home Rule cause. The cry of American dollars was likely to be used as a refort to the Liberals, he said, since Waldorf Astor had announced that he was again the candidate of the Conservatives for Plymouth

Rattersea promises to be an interesting campaign ground, Sir John Harrington, who marmied the daughter of Senator McMillen, having thrown down the gauntlet as the Conservative candidate to John Burns, President of the Local Governing Board.

Asquith Pledges Aid.

The principal move of the day was Premier Asquith's attempt to placate the laboriter by promising to introduce legislation solving the difficulty which ias arisen on account of the Osborne indement, which was that labor unions could not use their funds for the payment of their representatives in Parliament.

The government proposed legislation giving to trades unions the right to provide funds for use in Parliamentary and municipal campaigns, and for the support of labor's representation, providing there was no compulsion on the part of members of the unions to contribute such funds. The labor party met tonight and declared the scheme suggested by the Premier as wholly unsatisfactory.

Lords Are Denounced.

The United Irish League has issued a manifesto against the Lords, calling landlordism and the House of Lords synonymous.

manifesto, which is signed by John E. Redmond and T. P. O'Connor, is a violent arraignment, of the House of Lords as the only obstacle to home rule.

DEMOCRATS MAY REVOLT

(Continued From First Page.)

trouble from the first day of his term as Speaker, for he will then build up a Democratic insurgency, and there will be enough insurgent Democrats to thwart the will of the Speaker and the chosen Democratic House leaders, just an the Republican insurgents, by combining with the minority were able to override

Speaker Cannon and his lieutenants. Democrats who are inclined to insurge if things do not go to sult them in the next House are saying that there is no essential difference between Cannonism and Clarkism, in case Chark undertakes to corral and exercise the powers which were so vigorously condemned when exarcland by the present Speaker. These Democrats are not content that these powers should be delegated to a Democratic Speaker, merely because they have heretofore been entrusted to Speakers of both parties (for Speaker Crisp. of Georgia, had all the powers held by Cannon and exercised them). They want Cannon and exercised them). They want "Creeping, Crawling Creatures with a powerful pull."

Mayor and Councilmen to Ask Better Car Service.

plexy, Near Vancouver.

PIONEER OF 1852 DEAD

Emerson E. Gore, Who Crossed Di-

New Code Out January 2.

also testified concerning the workings of that system and told of the bonus scheme at his plant whereby the weav VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 22-(Spe-cial.)-Much complaint about the car ers, with a minimum bonus alone might attain a weekly wage of \$64,030. The service between Vancouver and Port-land has at last moved the City Coun-ell to action, and tomorrow a commitshippers' testimony will be continued to J. Bertschy, of Milwaukee, traffic tee composed of Mayor Kiggins and G. H. Stoner and W. B. DuBols, Council-men, will call on President Josselyn, of

manager of a brewing company, testi-fied that the advances would result in \$172,510 of additional expense to his con-cern. He said there were no special risks in the transportation of beer



by so many cars on Union avenue, and the opening of the drawbridge on Burnside street. OREGON TOWN WOULD ENTER-TAIN BIG CONGRESS.

DOCTOR SUFFERS STROKE Trans-Mississippi Commercial Convention Opened at San Antonio. Portland Man Stricken With Apo

Boosts for "Expo." VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 22-(Spe-cial)-Dr. Andrew H. Diven, about 60 years old, who has an office in the Mar-quam building. Portland, and who lives SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 22 .- The struggle to obtain the Panama Canal

exposition was transferred today to the onvention of the Trans-Mississippi invention of the which opened to-mimercial Congress, which opened to-win this city. Governor Jared Y. at 384 Park street, was stricken with apoplexy tonight in the waiting-room on Hayden Island, at the ferry landing on Commercial Congress, which opened to-day in this city. Governor Jared Y. Sanders, of Louisiana, urged the ad-vantages of New Orleans, and Frank H. Gould, speaker of the California House of Representatives, spoke on bethe Oregon shore. Eric Bjorklund, who has charge of the Eric Bjorslund, who has charge of the waiting-room, said he telephoned several times to the police department, request-ing that an ambulance be sent out for the stricken man who lost his speech and power of motion. Mr. Bjorklund snys the police told him over the telephone that they knew how half of San Francisco.

The reception each speaker received indicated that the Congress is divided on the subject of lending its indorse-

ment. Kiamath Falls, Or., is a new candi-date for the twenty-second annual sesover the temporane that they knew how how to run their own business and would go out there when they got ready. Shortly after 5 o'clock the helpless doc-tor was placed on board a streetcar and taken to Portland. sion of the Congress. More than a thousand delegates are

present at the session here, which was called to order by Fred W. Fleming, of Missouri, chairman of the executive mmittee.

Committee. Governor Campbell, of Texas, wel-comed the delegates. President Ike T. Pryor then delivered his annual address. He spoke in part

vide in Prairie Schooner, Stricken. as follows: "This section of the country has never This section of the country has never received the favorable consideration at the hands of our National Congress that the section east of the Mississippi River has been accorded. Why is this? It is because the manufacturing districts have had and held the reins of government, dominated and controlled both branches of our National Con-gress. They have been thoroughly or-ganized and able to present to the Na-tional Congress in sounded and intel-

mercial Congress was organized the population in that area was about 16,-775,354. Today we have a population of more than 25,540,658, a gain of al-most 5,000,000 in the last 10 years, or 52 hor cent. The largest percent of this

SALEM, Or., Nov. 22.-(Special.)-Another extension of time has been granted by the Suprema Court for the completion of the new Lord Code, this time January 1 being set as the date. It is the desire of the court to see the new initiative and referendum measures inserted in the work. per cent. The largest per cent of this gain was in the last 10 years. "It will not be many years until the teeming millions of the East will rely almost absolutely on the West for the necessities of life."

Cotton ginning returns to the census for this season's crop shows 356,824 bales, against 358,242 bales in the 1900 period and 402,229 bales in the 1905 period

Henry Van Riperschel, engaged in the the dinner tonight of the Railway Busimanufacture of cotton in Passale, N. J., ens Association discussed the necessit, or increases in freight rates. Martin Knapp, chairman of the Interstate ommerce Commission, urged a Na tional policy "in accordance with the enlarging spirit of altruism." Danie onal policy

Tariffs-Investors Demand

Assurance of Returns,

passed.

Speakers at Dinner.

enlarging spirit of altruism." Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, said that the railroads should keep out of politics. John Claflin, president of the H. B. Claflin Company, of New York, a large wholesale merchant and investor in a large number of retail stores, said that retailers would benefit in the end by a general increase in freight rates to help the situation.

Mr. Knapp said that railway earnings should be sufficient for three things. First, a return on railway investments unfficient to attract necessary capital o improve existing roads and construct the new ones that are essential to the country's development. Second, the pay-ment of liberal wages to an adequate number of competent men. Third, the betterment of existing roads without innecessary increase of present capital. Mr. Willard urged that discussion of

the problem be "free from heat." "The roads," he said, "should recog-nize in the future more than they have in the past that while they are under certain precise as well as implied obli-gations to their security holders, they are also charged with a public servic

to perform, and there are also certain elear and implied obligations in that direction, among which is this: "To treat all alike, giving as full

consideration as possible to all reason-able requirements. In short, while giving full and proper consideration to the rights of the security holders, to give fair consideration also to the rights and feelings of the shipper." also to the

There had been too much regulating, Mr. Willard said. The roads should have a respite until they could work out some of the problems confronting

After saying that railroads had reached a point where it seemed difficult to increase gross revenues ma-terially without very great expendi-ture for betterments, that investors were asking larger returns than in the near past, and that foreign in-vestors especially were inclined to be indifferent to offerings of American

ronds, Mr. Claffin added: "I ask, then, will it be advantageou for the average merchant outside of New York to pay some increase in freight rates to help the general situation? I think it will. A retail busi-ness amounting in sales to perhaps \$1,000,000 per annum, located, say, be-yond the Mississippi, may now pay \$25yond the Mississippi, may now pay \$25,-000 for freight and express from the East. If freight rates should be raised 12 per cent on the average it would juy \$3000 additional to the railroadse What would such a business be likely to gain? Let any merchant look back over his records and mark the years of concerned relieved extension and imof general railroad extension and im of general rairoad extension and im-provement on the one hand, and the years of rairoad retrenchment on the other, and I am sure he will find that his prosperity on the average has in-creased with the progress of the rail-roads and has waned with their lack of progress." of progress."

Governor-elect Will Dine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. The Board of Governors of the National Democratic Club will give a complimentary din-ner at the Waldorf-Astoria, December 15, to six Governors-elect of the Demo-cratic party. Dix. of this state, and Engene N. Fors, of Massachusetts, have already signified that, accelusetts, have

already signified their acceptance of Good Dealers in the United Estates, Canada and Europe, the invitations to be sent out. Judson FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.

"Gourand's Cr



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oner.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 22.-(Special.) --Emerson E. Gora, one of the oldest ploneers of Jackson County, died at his home near Medford yesterday, after a brief illness. Mr. Gore was horn in Halifax, Vt. in 1824, and went to Jack-sonville in 1852, crossing the plains and mountains with his wife in a prai-via schooner. In 1555 he took up the Gore donation claim, one of the richest pieces of fruit land in the valley, on which he ligent manner an appeal for such pro-tection and measures as they desired. "When the Trans-Mississippi Comlived ever since. For many years Mr. Gore had been one of the most promi-nent fruit growers of the state, and

he was also extensively interested in business enterprises in Medford.