SHERMAN ENDSTIE ON SHIP SUBSIDY

Power Exercised First Time in History.

WATSON'S ABSENCE SAVES BILL

Senator Departs After Joining in One Vote.

GALLINGER WILL GIVE UP

He Declares This Last Attempt to Secure Ship Subsidies-Sherman Also Deals Blow at Direct Election of Senators.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-For the first time in the history of the Government, the Vice-President of the United States teday exercised his constitutional preregative of casting a vote to break ties in connection with three successive relicalls in the Senate.

By the first he saved from impending defeat the ship subsidy bill and by the third he forced an adjournment of the Senate in a vote having direct bearing on the resolution looking to the election of Secutors by direct vote

The vote on the wabsidy bill, both is committee of the whole and in the Senate proper, stood IN ayes and D noes, and adjournment 37 ayes and 37 noss. On all three occurions the Vice-President voted in the affirmative.

Another notable occurrence in conne tion with the vote on the subsidy bill was the absence of the new Democratic Senator from West Virginia, Clarence Watson, who had taken his seat early in the day as the successor to El-Watson was in the Senate Chamber only a few mements and voted on only one rollcall

Watson's Absence Saves Bill.

This vote was cast on an amendment offered by Shively of Indiana, regulating the aggregate expenditures which may be made under the terms of the till, On this provision the new West Virginia Senator cast his vote in the affirmative, thus indicating his opposition to the measure. After casting his vote he dis-

The result on the next ballot was not ence of absence of any Senator, and no notice was taken of the fact that Watson was not in attendance.

After the final result became known, the opponents of the bill, including all the Democrate realized that Watson's reversed. absence had prevented the defeat of the bill. He was the only Democrat present at any of the rollcalls whose vote was not cast against the measure.

The final vote came after three hours of determined conflict over amendments. Apparently there was no general appre ciation of the sharp division which after ward developed, and as a body the Senate was unprepared for tie votes.

13 Republicans Oppose Bill. The two voice on the subsidy bill.

broke it, follow:

Ares-Bradley, Brandegee, Briggs, Bur-Burnham, Burrows, Carter, Clark the Press of China. (Wyn.), Crane, Callon, Curtiss, Dick, Dil-lingham, Dixon, Dupont, Finst, Frye, Gallinger, Unggenhaim, Hale, Heyburn, Jones, Kenn, Lodge, Lorimer, Nelson, Nixon, Oli-ver, Page, Penrose, Perkins, Piles, Root, Scott, Smoot, Stephenson, Warner, Warren and Wetmore—all Republicans. Total 38.

Ness-Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Burton, Crawford, Cummins, Gronna. LaFollette, McCumber and Smith of Michigan, Republicans; Barson, Fletcher, Foster, Francer, Johnsome, Martin, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Payster, Percy. Shively, Simmons, Smith (Md.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swanson, Talia-ferre, Taylor, Terrell, Thornton and Till-

-Democrats. Total 35. Eight Senators were paired-Money Young, Halley with Bulkley, Gore with Depew and Rayner with Richardson. Five Senators-Aldrich, Clapp, Davis, Sutherland and Watson-dhi not vote and were not paired.

Gallinger Offers New Bill.

When, in accordance with the previous caused the Northern Pacific train to be agreement, the subsidy bill was laid be- delayed three minutes yesterday mornfore the Senate, Gallinger presented a ing. substitute for the entire measure as Mr. Yates had spent the night in Wiloriginally introduced. The first bill llams' Hotel, just across the street from granted a bounty only to American-built the depot, and when he arrived at the the southern half of South America, but he missed his treasured knife. Rushing the substitute extended it to the Philip- to Conductor Peck, he told him his predigine lelands, Japan, China, Australia and

Simmone delivered a speech against submidles in general and in especial op- Yates found his knife under the bed. position to the Gailinger bill.

Shively made a fight by means of amendment. He presented a provision. including the land expense incurred in connection with ocean-going mail in the tetal expenditure on that account as a hasis for computing the surplus of ocean mail earnings over expenses, which, it is provided in the bill shall not be exreeded by the total bounty. The amendment was lost, 35 to 40,

Stone of Missouri. The purpose of path with much material. Stone's amendment was to extend the owned vessels, whether constructed in

amendment was lost, 27 to 29.

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INDIAN MAID IS NEAR LYNCHING

WOMEN OF VILLAGE SET UPON ACCUSED POISONER.

Most Beautiful Halfbreed in Alaska Charged With Poisoning Mother for Love Affair.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 2.-Selina Dowl-

ng, reputed to be the most beautiful half-breed maiden in Alaska, was arcented today following an investigation nto the death of her mother, Mary Dowling, who died in agony, after eating three candlefish taken to her by John daughter's hand. While Mrs. Dowling He Does Not Know Wherewas eating the fish she threw a portion to a small dog which sulged it down and died almost immediately. Mrs. Dowling had hardly finished eating the fish when the also succumbed.

According to information given to the authorities by a druggist the girl tried to buy poison at his store, saying she wanted it to kill foxes. When the girl was arrested she became enraged and is said to have declared that she bought the poison at the suggestion of her father, Ed Dowling, a white man who was formerly the partner of Ekookum Jim. the wealthiest Indian in the Yukon dis-

The police doubt the girl's ascertion oncerning her father. They believe she s trying to shield her Indian sweetteart, to whose attentions to Selina Mrs.

When the officer was taking the girl to jail the women of the village set upon him and it was with difficulty they were restrained from lynching her.

HOMESTEAD WON BY WIFE Husband Loses by Abandonment, After Five Years' Residence.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) decording to a recent decision of the Secretary of the Interior, five years' residence is not alone sufficient to entiile a squatter to a patent to Government land. To secure land under the homestead act the applicant must live continuously on the land until it is surreyed, preliminary to the reception of an application for a patent. Such is the ruling in the case of Mrs. Leah Harrett vs. Henry M. Barrett, rival claimants of a patent to 160 acres of homestead land on, Rice Creek, near Dillard, in Douglas County.

Mrs. Barrett made application for patnt upon the ground that she had resided there continually nearly 10 years. Her application was contested by Henry Barrett, her husband, who asserted that he resided on the land five years, but had abandoned the place pate in 1905. The Land Office officials found that Mrs. Barrett was entitled to the land. The case was appealed by Barrett to the General Land Commissioner, who held so close as to render material the pres- that he was entitled to the land, inasmuch as he had lived thereon five years. Mrs. Barrett then appealed to the Sec retary of the Interior and today received notice that the decision of the General Land Commissioner had been

JAPAN HAS LOST CONTROL

Popular Leader Says American Navy Now Commands Pacific.

VICTORIA, Feb. 2.-Declaring that Japan obtained command of the Pacific by two great wars and has now lost it, Mr. Oishl, leader of the Kokuminto, the popular party in Japan, issued a maniwhich were a tie until the Vice-President | festa calling upon the government to provide for further increases in the navy, according to advices received tonight by

> Mr. Oishi said the "unskillful diplomacy of the government has compelled Japan to lose her command of the Pacific, even without fighting a certain country," and declared that the safety of Japan is jeopardized.

> He compared the naval strength of Japan and the United States, saying that America would have 27 battleships on the Pacific by 1917, while Japan would have II or 14. He also said an anti-Japanese policy

was spreading in the United States.

TRAIN HELD FOR KNIFE

Accommodating Conductor Waits While Passenger Finds Treasure.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 2-(Special.) -A small pocket knife, carried II years by W. E Yates, town attorney of Yacolt,

remels plying from American ports to train just when it was ready to pull out, cament, and pleaded with him to hold the train until he could run back to the . The conductor consented. Mr.

EARTH SLIDE HITS PANAMA

Land for Distance of Mile Begins to Move-Great Damage Forescen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Another great earth slide, a mile long, has started to move in the Culebra cut in A closer result was scored on the next the Panama Canal and already has rote, taken on an amendment offered covered the 35-foot bank of the tow-

The slide began January 18 on the provision of the bill to all American- west bank opposite the Culebra Hotel. Up to January 25, the earth had not the United States or elsewhere. The encroached on the railroad tracks in the lower part of the cut to any extent Amendments by Newlands of Nevada and operations there were not hamand Jones of Washington, the former pered. Some hasty shifting of frame houses became necessary to save them.

GRISCOM DRUBBED BY YOUNG ARNOLD

Missing Girl's Brother Takes Away Letters.

WHIPPED MAN IN IGNORANCE

abouts of Dorothy.

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Mother and Son Return to New York After They Convince Themselves That Youth Assaulted Is Unable to Aid Them.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -- Dorothy Arnold's mother is now on her way back to New York, after she had onvinced herself that George S. Griscom, Jr., knew nothing about the young woman's present whereabouts.

It was not, however, until after the elder brother of Dorothy, John W. Arnold, had thrashed Griscom in the latter's room in a Florence hotel, taking from Griscom's pockets, while the man lay on the floor, Dorothy's last letter to him, that the mother was persuaded that Griscom knew no mor than herself where Miss Arnold is now Mrs. Arnold and her son arrived in

Florence and went immediately the Anglo-American Hotel. Just what passed between the mother and Griscom is known only to those who took part in the talk. It has been ascertained that immediately after Griscom had replied to Mrs. Arnold her son sprang at him and struck him in the Arnold knocked Griscom down with a second punch and held him on the

floor while he slapped his face. He then took from his pocket several letters from Dorothy, the last letter beng dated November 27. A few days later Mr. and Mrs. George S. Griscom, Sr., accompanied by George S. Griscon Jr., took passage on the steamship Berlin from Genoa to New York.

MANY CLEWS LEAD NOWHERE

Search of Two Continents for Dorothy Arnold Fruitless.

missing Dorothy Arnold, daughter of a rich perfumery importer, has extended from this city to others on the Atlantic Coast, then to Europe, and now to Chicago, but her family is as far as ever from locating her.

She has been traced by turns to Central Park, where it was supposed that the might have drowned in one of the lakes; to Philadelphia and Washington, and to Florence, Italy, where her

It was at first proposed to break the ce on the lake in Central Park and drag the lake for the girl's body, but nothing has been done in this direction. Inquiry has caused the theory that she | is in Philadelphia to evaporate, the proved false.

The Washington clew looked prom-(Concluded on Page 5).

BIG EDITION OUT TOMOR-

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911.

The Oregonian tomorrow will celebrate its semi-centennial as a daily newspaper with an immense Anniversary Edition. This number has been in preparation many months; its text has been prepared carefully and its pictures selected with a view of giving people unfamiliar with Portland and Oregon a clear

conception of the city and state. The Oregonian is the oldest newspaper in the Pacific Northwest and one of the oldest in the entire West. Its history is the history of the Oregon Country. The completion of the halfcentury is of interest to every citizen, for it closes a chapter of progress by this newspaper and by its territory which has few if any equals.

In addition to the historical section, the Anniversary Edition will contain all the usual features of The Oregonian Annual and many new departments. The section covering Oregon by counties is the most complete review of the state ever prepared by a newspaper. Then there is one containing illustrations exclusively, another with general industrial articles, and still another devoted to Portland.

Everyone who wishes to advertise Oregon should send the Anniversary Edition to his friends at a distance. It will contain more than 120 pages, and the price will be 5 CENTS A COPY. Postage in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Island possessions, 8 CENTS; foreign postage, 16

CHAMBERLAIN MAKES MARK

Veteran Statesman Appears in Parliament-Can't Write Name.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Joseph Chamberin paid his annual visit to the House of Commons today and took the oath of membership. The general impression was that the health of the veteran statesman had been improved slightly ince he was sworn in a year ago. He was assisted in and out of the

House by Austen Chamberlain and Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur H. Lee, and the son signed his father's name to the below the signature.

WHIPPING POST IN SCALES

Governor Will Say What Shall Be Wifebeaters' Fate.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 2. (Special.)-It is now up to Governor West to say whether the whipping post for wifebeating husbands shall be abolished, or whether it shall remain. Buchanan's House bill passed Senate today with 17 in favor and 7 against it. Dimick, Lester, Kellaher, Locke, Merryman, Miller and Norton were opposed to abolishing that kind hurt. The engine passed over the of punishment.

THIEVES RAID; LEAVE MARK North Yakima Place Adorned With

Chicken Heads.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-After having been made the supposition that she had gone on a victim of a raid on his chicken roost insurrectos were killed. Many were visit to friends there having been in this city last night, Jacob Webber arose early this morning to find the thieves had adorned his place with two who are left in Junez were aroused ising, but the family has disposed of dozen chicken heads stuck on his gate- tonight by a heavy detonation. that also. John S. Keith, Mr. Arnold's posts, front door and on sticks about

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"LET'S SEE, WHAT'LL WE HAND 'EM NEXT?"

REBELS INTEND TO BOMBARD JUAREZ SERUM MASTERS BAFFLING DIS-

Warning Sent Border City to Surrender.

COURIER SENT AHEAD BY CHIEF

Federals Dynamite Railroad to Impede Rebel Advance.

POWDER-HOUSE BLOWN UP

Advance Continues After All-Day Battle With Cavalry-Rebels Escape From Train Just as Dynamite Is About to Explode.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.-The bombardnent of Cludad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from here, by the besleging inarrectos will begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, if the place does not signify its surrender before that hour.

Orezco, the rebel commander, at o'clock tonight made his intention known by courier from a camp below the city to the jefe politico of Juarez. He has given notice to the consuls of all foreign nations at Juarez that the shelling of the city will occur at the desig-

Cludad Juarez is practically depopu lated tonight, the residents having fled to this city in fear of an attack. Mexican postoffice and two branch banks in Juarez were closed tonight, after all the money and records had been brought here for safety.

This attack is planned under the diection of Guiterrez de Lara, the revolutionary leader who was arrested at Los Angeles about a year ago at the instigation of the Mexican government, but was released after much agitation. His plan is to use Juarez as a base through which to draw recruits and supplies from the United States.

Rebel Train Strikes Dynamite. Federal soldiers, acting under orders ook desperate measures today to check the approach of the insurrectos, who tonight were reported within 20 miles

of Juarez. The Fdurteenth Cavalry was sent out to dynamite the tracks of the Mexican Central Railway, over which line a train was traveling northward toward Juarez, londed with rebels. The train bearing the insurrectos ran

over a mine of dynamite, which exploded, shattering one of the coaches. but it is not known just how many persons were killed. The coalpasser on the engine was blown to pieces, but the engineer, suspecting danger, leaped from the engine and was only slightly charge of explosives and was not badly damaged.

Battle Rages All Day.

A battle between the Fourteenth Cavalry and the insurrectos raged for Thirty-two federal several hours. cavairymen are believed to have been killed, the estimate being based upon the number of riderless cavalry horses which strayed into Juarez today. Six wounded on both sides.

Residents of this city and the few Investigation developed the fact, that (Concluded on Page 2)

TUBERCLE GERMS KILLED IN 4 DAYS

EASE, IS ASSERTION.

Discovery of Californian Also Will Revolutionize Fever Treatment, Experts Declare.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -Experiments of deep interest to the nedical profession are being made a the Southern Pacific Hospital here, where patients are being inoculated with an anti-fever serum which it to predicted will revolutionize the treat ment of fever cases.

The discovery of the serum was made by Dr. August Francis Schafer, of Bakersfield. It was the result of long laboratory work. The older and regular physicians are awaiting more positive results from the tests and experiments. They declare, however, that the entire method of treating fever will be changed if the serum accomplishes what is claimed for it.

Those who accept the efficacy of the serum declare that with its use fever can be eradicated as easily an a cut may be nealed with the aid of a styptic stick. The advocates of th use of the serum decline to explain

the methods of operation. "It cannot be denied that the experi ments have had wonderful results," declared one of the physicians.

"But it cannot be said that the experiments are conclusive by any means. It may require another generation before positive proof of the effects of any serum may be obtained."

It is claimed that pneumonia succumbs to the serum treatment within 24 hours and tuberculosis within four

PASSENGER RATE HALVED Railroads Make Low Rates to Edu-

cational and Other Conventions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -A deep ut in passenger fares to the Pacific Coast on account of the convention of the National Efficational Association at San Francisco next Summer will be made by Western roads. It is understood that the rate from Chicago to the California metropolis will be fixed at \$62.50 for the round trip, a sum that

is now charged for going one way. All of the lines operating between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, including the Rock Island, Burlington, Santa Fe and Northwestern, have been con-aidering the analysis for some time.

Low fares also will be made other conventions to be held in Call-fornia cities, including that of the American Sunday School Association, to be held in San Francisco June 20 to 27; the convention of Eagles, at San Francisco August 21 to 28, and the American Medical Association, at Los Angeles, June 25 to 30

FOOD SPECULATORS LOSE Butter Plunger Must Ship Cold-Storage Holdings to Europe.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-According to a statement made today by C. M. Drake, president of the Philadelphia Produce Exchange, speculators in ond grade butter in New York and Chicago have been unable to find a market for all of their cold-storage holdings and will be compelled to ship 2,000,000 pounds of the product to Europe to save themselves from absolute loss.

Drake said that one large speculate in Chicago would lose about \$259,000 on 70,000 tubs of higher grade butter purchased last Spring for 'I and 32 cents a pound. Today it is selling at an average wholesale price of 25 cents a pound. Mr. Drake said a speculator who had shipped five carloads of Western eggs to Philadelphia had lost heavily. The eggs cost the shipper, Mr. Drake said, 23 cents a dozen and he got only 15c and 16c wholesale in this city.

"RAGTIME JURY" PROTESTS

District Attorney Jerome's Epithet Resented by 12 "Good and True."

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- A formal protest was made against ex-District Attorney Jerome's characterization of them as a "ragtime jury," to Judge Swann in the General Sessions Court today by the jurors who declared Joseph G. Robin sane.

Jerome gave utterance to this remark in an address before the Academy of Medicine last night, when he also referred to Judge Swann as "this half-backed Judge who holds office by the grace of Charlle Murphy.' He previously had stated that the

verdict given by the jury adjudging Robin sane was nothing less than a travesty on justice.

AVIATOR GREETS CRUISERS

Harkness Welcomes Them to San Diego-Submarine Dives Ahead.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2.-Saluted by Harry Harkness in h's great Antoinette monoplane and by the United States submarine Pike, three cruisers of the Pacific fleet entered the harbor today and anchored.

The flagship California was the objective of Harkness and the Pike. The jective of Harkness and the Pike. The
California led and, after pussing Ballast
Point, met Harkness, who swooped across
North Island from the aviation school at
toria. Page 18. Point, met Harkness, who swooped across North Island from the aviation school at terrific speed. As he approached the California, the crew cheered and the siren voiced the appreciation of the naval men at the greeting signalled by the aviator.

A few minutes later the Pike, which had dived under the surface in the up-

MULTNOMAH GETS LESS THAN DUES

16 Representatives, 7 Senators Asked.

APPORTIONMENT BILL IS IN

Joseph's Proposed Division Slights Big County.

THIRD OF BURDEN BORNE

Largest District's Share of Representation Not Proportionate to Tax Paid. and Marion's Quota Loses.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 2. -(Special.)-Multnomah County is alowed seven Senators and 16 Representatives under the terms of a legislative apportionment bill introduced by Senator Joseph today.

Multnomah is also given a joint Senator with Columbia and Clackamas, but no joint Representatives. While having practically a third of the opulation and paying a third of the

taxes of the state, Multnomah, under

this bill, is awarded less than one-fourth of the whole number of Senators, but practically one-third of the whole number of Representatives. Fight on Bill Is Due. Heavy opposition is expected from the Marion delegation, the second largest

in the state, as the bill drops one Rep-

resentative from that county's quota,

there being five at present. Marion is left with the same number of Senators, however. Linn also loses one Representative. Baker is given an additional member in the lower house, while Washington loses Some changes are also made in

joint districts. One District Abolished.

An interesting question arising from the bill, should it pass, is the disposition that would be made of C. A. Barrett, of Union, Umatilla and Morrow. Under the new bill that joint district is abolished and new divisions are created. It is the pointon of some that the elimination of the district will result in the elimination of the office, which they contend depends solely for its being upon the existence of the district.

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