THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1911. BUSINESS POLICY **11 TALESMEN NOW** RAILBOAD CHIEFTAIN WHO BELIEVES COMING ELECTION WILL BE FOUGHT ON QUESTIONS OF BUSINESS POLICY. ISSUE IN ELECTION SIT IN JURY BOX Several Individ-Always on hand B. F. Yoakum Pleads for Com-Only One Lacking Before Exual, Soundproof -large number mercial Law to Suppleercise of Peremptory Chal-Demonstration of styles ranging ment Sherman Act. lenges Is Begun. Rooms. Well in prices from 10 lighted, heated and ventilated. to 250 dollars. OLD WAYS ARE OUTWORN MAZE OF BELIEF EXCUSES Laws to Be Successful Must Take Examination as to Property Qualifications Wearles Judge, Who Is Farmer Into Consideration-Socialism Opposed by Men Who Glad to Find Other Valid WHEN YOU WANT ENTERTAINMENT Are Real Producers. Ground for Dismissal. genuine, wholesome and instructive entertainment (Continued from First Page.) LOS ANGELES Nov. 1 .- There were there is nothing that will so completely provide it as the business is a question demanding care-11 talesmen in the jury box in the Mc-Namara trial when court adjourned toful study by competent persons. day, and one more was needed before peremptory challenges can be exer-cised by sither side. James B. McNa-mara himself was an indifferent audi-tor. As a business proposition, I should VICTROLA prefer to see this all important problem worked out anicably rather than that there should be a fight, commer-cially disfatrous, against a fair adjust-ment, with a resultant enactment in-spired by prejudice and lacking the co-operation of the commercial and manu-AMOUS ARTISTS WHO MAKE RECORDS The VICTROLA is gay when you are gay. It is sad when you are sad. It yields to you the best that is in it—it matters not tor. Almost the whole day's session was occupied with determining the eligibil-ity of Talesman H. V. Blenkiron, and the state wore a tangle about him as to whather he owned at present prop-erty listed on the last assessment roll and whether disposal of it had dis-qualified him. In the afternoon sar-sion even the court was so weary with the ramifications of the property ques-EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE VICTOR what your demands. And the "best that is in it" means "a facturing interests in reaching final recording interests in featuring limit conclusions. The leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties do not want tusi-ness hurt, labor thrown out of em-ployment and depression supplanting Abbott perfect reproduction of what has been previously played, sung Aids or spoken into it''-almost to life itself. Calve Do you want to dance?--it plays for you. Do you want to laugh?--Harry Lauder will do a vaudeville stunt---(that is the Caruso Enmes VICTROLA will reproduce his stunts). Do you want to listen to a bit of Grand Opera?-just call for whom you would like de Gogoras prosperity. Any man or set of men big enough to stand as the leaders in either sion even the court was so weary uni-the ramifications of the property ques-tion that the state turned abruptly to the question of belief in circumstantial evidence and caught Bienkiron in a maze of varying answers which gave the court ground to allow a challenge against him. party would desire to steer the country into the greatest possible prosperity. Any statesman would be gratified to solve the problem of restraint of trade. Farrar Harry Lander to hear (if he or she is famous) and your favorite selection. Visit our VICTOR DEPARTMENT and hear this wonderful in-Gadski Homes perpetuate competition and save the jobs of millions of men by re-establish-ing confidence in our institutions with-out disturbing the business conditions of the country. strument. Our store will be open as usual 'till 10 this evening. Melbs Patti Talesman Doubts Own Mind. Plance It was when the argument of the state on the property qualification was being made by Attorney Horton, who read from voluminous decisions, that Judge Bordwell yawned and occasion-tily cheed his occasion-Maud Powell B. F. TOAKUM. Schumann-Heink Reform Opposed in Vain. Scottl Sherman May & Co Many of us remember the numerous disastrous prophecies which were made when railroad regulation was first con-Sembrich Judge Bordwell yawned and occasion-ally closed his eyes, finally suggesting that the talesmen in the box have a little airing while the argument was going on. It was a hot, murky day, and the sun beat relentlessly through the brown shades of the chamber into the hulf empty room. Bienkiron was excused on challenge by the state im-mediately after it had been pointed out that he did not know his own mind whether he would convict if the erf-dence in the case were wholly circum-stantial. Tetrazzini circumstantial svidence. The defense realisted the challenge. In the course of questioning by At-torney Darrow, Elenkiron said he could find a man guilty of murder on circum-stantial evidence, but would not im-pose the death penalty. To Judge Bordwell Blenkiron said that this was his state of mind and he had "con-scientious scrupies" on the subject. Challenge was allowed and Blenkiron was excused. Steinway and Other Pianos. sidered. Railroad regulation was given in sidered. Railroad men talked givenily of the effect on the country of undue interference and Federal regulation, and, above all of Governmental exer-cise of the rate-making power. They mathed the mathematics for a birth thema Fritz Kreisle KAISER GETS CONGO Morrison at Sixth. cise of the rate-making power. They worked themselves up to a pitch where they believed their own prophecies of ruin. They fought the proposed re-form bitterly, but to no avail, getting laws more regulative than would have been enacted had they helped to frame an act that would have met the requirey ments of the public. At that time those requirements merely contemplated a cessation of the reprehensible practice of rebating and favoritism. France in Exchange Has Free scientious scruples" on the subject. Challenge was allowed and Blenkiron was excused. W. H. Andrews, the last of the ven-iremen, took Blenkiron's place in the box. The court examined him as to his views on capital punishment and he said he did not oppose it. Andrews said he used "to take a hand in politics, but now had 'out it out." As fo strikes, he opposed them generally. "The workingmen would be better of if they took their medicines and did not strike," explained Andrews. "The walking delegate is the one I partic-ularly object to about unions." "De you know anything about walk-ing delegates" "Tas, they came around nine years ago and disturbed my men when I was in the canning business." Trom what he heard and read, An-drews asserted he believed the Times was blown up by strikers or union men. He later qualified this by say-ing they might have done it. Dynamite Prejudice Asserted. Hand in Morocco. Join the Portland Commercial Club's stantini. After Blenkiron was disposed of, W. without doubt there have been un-justifiable decisions and rate reduc-tions. On the whole, however, the in-terstate commerce law has been help-AGREEMENT MADE PUBLIC Lewiston--Walla Walla Excursion state attempting to show that Andrews had formed his opinions "on public rumor, public journals and comman notoriety." ful Nations Will Submit All Difficulties Old Ways Not Desired. Old Ways Not Desired. I feel safe in saying there are not many railroad officials who would, if given the choice, return to old ways and practices. Charges are still being made by peo-ple who cannot shake off the habit of attacking railroads, that railroads are will femalia and vio-Arising From Compact to The Hague-Million Negroes to Olls' Son-In-Law Summoned. Have New Ruler. November 6, 7 and 8 The phraseology of the penal code does not disqualify talesmen who have formed spinlons, provided the opinions wers produced by any of these three menders pie who cannot sinks on the hold of attacking railroads, that railroads are still favoring certain shippers and vio-lating the laws. Such charges are untrus-not that railroad men are more moral than others engaged in commercial pursuits, but because it is better and safer to be honest in their business relations with the public and because it is a crime to violate the interstate com-merce laws. A man who violates those laws is just as subject to criminal prosecution as a man who steals a horse. Another rapidly-growing force in this country that the Government, the po-litical parties and commerce must con-sider, is the commercialization of farm products. Farmers Are One-third of Population. PORTLAND'S BUSINESS MEN'S OPPORTUNITY PARIS, Nov. 3.-The contents of the Franco-German accord, officially given out today, show that Germany recog-nizes the right of France to establish agencies. agencies. With Andrews to be examined fur-ther and the venires of 205 thus far called exhausted. Judge Bordwell ordered another venire of 40 today and will hear preliminary excuses tomor-To make acquaintance of the men who are building this great and growing territory. Dynamite Prejudice Asserted. nizes the right of France to establish a protectorate in Morocco, while both mations engage to obtain the adhealon to this accord of the other signatories to the Algeciras agreement. Franca, as compensation for German recognition of her protectorate in Morocco, cedes to Germany about 250, 000 square kilometers in Northern French Congo, touching the German Kameruna. To participate in the organization of the Idaho-Washington Development League, comprising "Do you believe in strikes?" he was asked. "Unions don't strike---it's the bosses," said the witness. "Now, where did you learn that?" cried Darrow. "Don't you know there never was a strike called in this country without a secret ballot?" The talesuman said he did not. "You believe you are not prejudiced against unions?" asked Darrow. "Yes." asked eight large and prosperous counties. To help build the great interior country. To enjoy the hospitality of the Commercial Organizations, including motor drives through surrounding country, luncheons, dinners, etc.

N. B .- A special feature is the invitation to the ladies.

A Special Train Excursion

After Bienkiron was disposed of. W. H. Andrews, the last veniroman, occu-pled the 12th seal in the jury box. He was challenged quickly by the defane for actual bias on the ground that he believed the defendant guilty and that the Times building was dynamited by labor unions or strikers. He was under cross-examination by District Attorney Fredericks at adjournment time, the state attempting to show that Andrews

Curiously enough, Harry Chandler, son-in-law of General Harrison Gray Otla, proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, and himself the vice-president of the company that publishes the Times, appears on the latest venire. Whether he will be excused in prelimi-nary examination tomorrow for busi-ness reasons or any other of the ex-cuses which usually have been offered in the needlements examination or ba-

subjected to questioning tomorrow by counsel and disqualified because he was directly affected by the disaster are don't you?" questions much discussed tonight. "I don't think I would be."

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larity of Bargain.

Two Talesmen Need Doctors.

Slight illness attacked both Tales-en George W. McKee and F. D. Green during the night, and physicians treated them for indigestion. They were in the jury box when court convened at 19:07 o'clock and appeared to have re-covered. The first proceeding was the announcement of Lecompte Davis, of defense had defense, that the passed Taleaman Byron Lisk for causa, District Attorney Fredericks began cross-examination at once, and after

a few perfunctory questions also passed Lisk. It was said before court convened, by one of the attorneys, that all but two of the talesmen secured when the box was filled would be ex-

when his box was hisd would be ex-cused by persemptory challengs. Examination of Hisnkiron, who is a real estate dealer, by the defense fol-lowed, Hisnkiron said he never had been especially interested in unions. He declared he neither had an opinion as to the cause of the explosion nor as to the guilt or innocence of the defundant. He was then passed for cause

by Attorney Darrow, of the defense. "Are you sure you are on the assess-ment roll" asked Horton, in examining Blenktron.

"I'm not sure," he replied. "Fild you not make an affidavit in August that you had no property?"

Technicality is Raised.

Mr. Horton produced a folio of type written manuscript, a record of a re-cent civil case in which Bienkiron fig-The talesman identified his sig nature on the affidavit attached. 'It developed that Blenkiron's name was on the last assessment roll as required by statute for service as a juror,

by statute for service as a juror, but a question arose whether he owned any property at that time. Horton became involved in a tangled examination on this point. A rapid fire of objections urging irrelevancy came from the defense. The court became irritated at the tangle and once when Attorney Horton launched into an argument Judge Bordwell broke in with a ster "walt a moment." in with a stern "walt a moment

in with a stern "walt a moment." The defense charged that the state was trying to incriminate Biankiron with the Assessor's office and District Attorney Fredericks denied frat the state had any such "ulterior motive." With the question still pending, At-torney Horton turned his interrogation to Biankiron's bellef in circumstantial settions in general

evidence in capital cases. Elenkiron declared that while he had opposed circumstantial svidence, he also had recently changed his mind.

"Did your frequent visits to the of-free of Job Harriman have anything to do with changing your opinion" asked Horton. "I never discussed it with him."

Moral Defect Charged.

Moral Defect Charged. The prosecution interposed a chal-lenge for implied bias and "for such defect in his moral faculties as would make him an unreliable juror for "ither party to this action, and particu-larly for the prosecution," and because, under extended questioning. "he vacil-lated from one pois to the other re-gardingshis conscientious scruples," but clearly showed opposition to a verdici of guilty in a capital case on verdict of guilty in a capital case on a Chase, 375 Washington street. **

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"You know you are not a fair juror,

"Why wouldn't you be fair? "Because I am projudiced against the dynamiting proposition." "And you think this is a dynamit-

'It looks that way." "And you believe the defendant guilty?" asked Darrow. "Insofar as I believe what I have

"And it would take a great deal of evidence to get this opinion out of your mind?"

Resignations Indication of Unpopu-

He was challenged for bias and the state resisted the challenge, contend-ing that his opinions aware based only on newspaper reports, rumor and no-toriety, all of which sources are excepted in the statutes.

Under examination by District Attorney Fredéricks, Andrews said that his opinion was based wholly on newspaper reports.

o'clock, Mr. Fredericks," said 'It's D Judge Hordwell, and adjourned court until Monday at 10 A. M. The court, however, will examine venivemen tomorning

IRONWORKERS DEMAND BOOKS

Writ to Recover Evidence in Mc-Namara Case Obtained.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2 .-- Counsel for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers obtained in the County Circuit Court today a writ of replevin for books of the association held by the County Prosecutor as evidence in the McNamara dynamiting

United States District Attorney Miller aiready had obtained an order in the criminal court for possession of the evidence for a formal grand jury in-veatigation, but the Ironworkers As-sociation filed a motion for an appeal and this point will be argued tomorrow. A copy of a part of the records of the association is in the hands of District Attorney Miller. Detective Hurns conferred with Mr.

Miller today as to evidence to be sub-mitted to the grand jury.

CLARK SEES PARTY SPLIT Speaker Predicts I.a Follette Re-

publicans Will Bolt Taft.

FREMONT, Neb. Nov. 1 .- That the Republican party would have two can-didates for President in 1912, was pre-dicted by Speaker Champ Clark of the National House of Representatives here today.

today. He declared it his opinion President Taft would be renominated and that the insurgent Republicans would split away from the regular end of the party and nominate Senator La Follette. Speaker Clark today wound up his speaking tour in the interest of Daniel V. Sterena, candidate for Congress in

V. Stevens, candid the Third District.

about 1,000,000 negroes and has a com-marce valued at \$2,400,000 annually. The new German frontier starts at Monda Bay and extends to Sanga River. Monda Bay and extends to Sanga River. The farmers hold hand title to 5,000,-006 farms and comprise one-third of our population. A ditizen who possesses a farm does not want a socialistic gov-ernment. He is just as anxious to con-trol and enjoy what he owns and pro-duces as any one engaged in another business. thence to Kandoko and thence through the Congo, finally stiaining Lake Tchad by way of the Ubanga and Leogone rivers.

France and Germany agree to submit to The Hague tribunal all difficulties arising from the operation of the acbusiness.

Because the farmers are widely scatcord. In reference to Morocco, France agrees to safeguard the economic equaltered over the country there is a gen-eral opinion that they are satisfied with present conditions. But this situity and commercial liberty for which ation, like everything else, is changing and changing rapidly. The farmer is co-operating for the better marketing of his products. The farmers are not organising to hurt others. It is only human nature and right the every mark to sell what be provision is made in existing treaties.

BERLIN IS NOT OVERJOYED

It is only minimum terms to sell what be-longs to him for all it is worth. There is no reason why the producers should continue to feed and clothe us and re-ceive only one-half of what we pay. Nor, on the other hand, should the con-sumer pay double that which the pro-BERLIN, Nov. 2.—In making public tonight a complete summary of the treaty concerning Morrocco arranged by Foreign Secretary Herr von Rider-lin-Waechter and the French Ambas-sador, M. Campon, the foreign office issued the following statement: "The German government believes that both marties can be in accord over sumer pay double that which the pro-ducer receives.

Rural Vote Declaive.

Bural Vote Declaive. The heads of our great banking houses, of our railroads and our manu-facturing institutions, must know that 50 per cent of our Congressmen are elected by the rural vote, and that the election of the President also is determined by this vote. Yet they do little to prevent political emissaries from working up a public sentiment, and thereby influencing the laws of the country. that both parties can be in accord over the contents of the new treaty. It will have a calming effect not only upon conditions between Germany and France, but also upon the political sit-uation. It is especially emphasized that England has not interfered in the new Marketon. The text of the treaty will be signed

fonday morning at Berlin and Paris. With the news of the conclusion of the country. They have not learned that not only They have not learned that hot only the basic principle of all our wealth but the basic principle of our political policy also is shaped by the 30,000,000 occupants of the 6,000,000 farms. Nor do the so-called big business men ap-preciats that the business organiza-tion of the farmers carriag with it collities arganization. the controversy comes the announce ment that Emperor William has ac ment that Empiror within his ac-cepted the resignation of Dr. von Lin-dequist. Secretary of State for the col-onies. This resignation is a significant symptom of unpopularity of the bar-gain within as well as outside the gov-

gain within as well as onlines the gov-ernment. The definition of France's position in Morocco occupies three of the 14 ar-ticles of the treaty. The Congo changes are more limited than were first expected. Germany will get only from four to seven miles of the Congo River, sufficient to establish a steam-er trading station. Revelations of dissensions in the government on the eve of the Morocco debate in the Reichstag has greatly weakened the positions of Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg and the For-elar Secretary, Herr von Eiderlin-Waechter. tion of the infinite targets to political erganisation. It is up to the business interests to say whether they will stand aloof and permit the political policy of the Nation to be shaped by politicians and based upon prejudice rather than upon business principles fair to all.

Polley Must Benefit Farmers.

This cannot be accomplished until the great poper of this country which lies with the farmers is directed into the channels of commerce beneficial to

the channels of commerce beneficial to them. In organizing to get the greatest re-turns for their products the farmers are merely doing what all other trade combinations have done to imrease their profits. They are adopting the methods of the steel, tobacco, sugar and other trade organizations because those methods enable them to get more money for their output through the reduction of the cost of distribution. Cooperation of effort is just as es-sential as concentration of energies. One Sunday issue the Tribune uses more material and requires the sorv-tees of more men than did all the news-papers of the country in an entire year 100 years ago. All the printing ma-chinery in existence in the early part of the last century would not be suffi-cient for a single issue of one of our big daily newspapers. It could not be produced in its present form without organization of men in all portions of the world. No American publisher wants to go Waechter. The Councillor of the Colonial Office, Herr von Daneksimann, also resigned today, supposedly because of dissatis-faction over the German compensation.

No American publisher wants to be after he had alighted from a North Pacific train from Seattle, on a charge of smuggling optum. A considerable quantity of optum was found on his person, including a can of refined optum and an amount of orude optum. No American publisher wants to go back to the old way of making news-papers, or even to the old way of thinking about them. What the pub-lisher constantly is looking for is

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means of improvement. He is search-ing for better methods and better re-

sulta. The worst reactionary is the one who wants to force the country back into old grooves. Many of the so-called pro-gressives are really reactionaries. They say they want to tear modern business organizations to places and restore the say they want to tear mouern business organizations to pieces and restore the methods of doing business in vogue 35 years ago, without first producing a new and effective working plan under which the business of the Nation will

which the business of the try and go forward. To carry their arguments to a logi-cal conclusion the country blacksmith shops would be doing our fronmaking, and grist mills along streams would be grinding our wheat. What we really want to do is to take advantage of the best we have and use it for the best interest of all. Common business sense, more than legislation, is needing.

is needed.

is needed. More than a year in advance of the next Presidential election we hear dis-cussed on all sides the different pros-pective Presidential candidates and what their policies toward husiness will be. Up to the present we have only heard them critising their oppos-ing party, or defending their own load-ers in public uterances intended to convince the voter on immaterial ques-tions.



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COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 1 .-- A dis-

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 2 - A day patch to the Cologne Gazette from Bor-lin says the resignation of the Council-lor of the Colonial Office, Herr won franckelmann, accompanying the "In-discretions" of the press, disclosus most unjustifiable conditions. The "indis-cretions" assert that the Colonial Office is not willing to accept responsibility for the treaty.

Chinese Caught With Opium.

An inspector in charge of Collector of Customs Malcom late last night ar-rested a Chinaman at the Union Depot.