OREGON IS TOASTED BY SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK DECISION MAKES

Brotherhood Is Pledged at Luncheon.

HOSPITALITY IS BOUNTIFUL

Beautiful Rainfall Makes Visitors Feel at Home.

STATES LOUDLY CHEERED

Boosters Grasp Outstretched Hands of . Generous Californians and Success for Fair and Riches for Coast Are Promised.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- (Special.)-The rose of Oregon and the poppy of California were entwined today. That pretty floral symbol told the story of the joining of California and her northern sister state in the work for the Panama-Pacific Internstional Exposition in 1915, at the luncheon given the men of the Oregon party by the San Francisco Commercial Club and the "Flying Legion" of

that organization. The visitors were entertained at the clubrooms on the 14th floor of the Merchants Exchange building, As they partook of the bounty of their California hosts the rain fell in terrents, pattered against the windows and there was a general homelike appearance to things that did not escape the keen observation of the orators from Ore-

Rain Seems Natural.

The rain seemed to show the Oregon people that California has plenty even of rainfall and it was Governor West, bountiful rainfall that is garbing the hills of California with green and bejewelling them with flowers.

As if to show the visitors that California is versatile in its climatic offerings, the sun broke through the clouds as the luncheon was about to se to a close and the need of umbreils and raincosts ceased when the visitors made their way to their botels.

Nevadana Also Guesta.

The luncheon was for the visitors from Oregon, but there was hospital-The fountain of hospitality fairly bubbled and there was enough of good cheer not only for the visitors from the north, but for those from Nevada and its Governor, Tasker Oddle, was a guest of honor with Governor West.

San Francisco representatives again extended to the visitors from Oregon a greeting. Oregon representatives again pledged their help in making the exposition of 1915 the greatest the world has ever known. Nevada, through her Governor, made a similar

pledge. It was an occasion of hands across the state lines. In fact, the state lines. were eliminated in the general sentiment, every one told every one clse how much in common they all have. Cheers for Oregon, California and Nevada were joined in by everybody at the lunch-Good fellowship and a general air of good feeling predominated.

Oregoniana Are Piensed.

Oregon visitors expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with the reception they have received at the hands of the California people, and especially the people of San Francisco. They said they expected a wonderful reception, and they admit the reception has come up to their expectations.

Oregon first to pick the site, Oregon first for all that's right, Oregon first with roses rare, Oregon firstets boost your fair,

That is the motto of the Oregon boosters now. The exposition site is one that de-

lights them all. They are going home o get an appropriation for a building Pthat they believe will enable them to surpass any state in the Union.

"Hen Chickering, president of the San Francisco Commercial Club, was toastmaster at the luncheon today. At his right sat Governor West and at his left Governor Oddie, of Nevada.

Callan Assists Chickering. The chairman of the day, Arthur C.

Callan, of the Oregon party, assisted the toastmaster in handling the oratorical portion of the programme. Represented at the luncheon were the various civic organizations of San Francisco and representatives of the exposition company.

Ladies Are Tousted.

Allen Chickering proposed a toast soon after the guests were seated to "The Ladies of the Oregon Delegation," who were at that moment at the luncheon for them at the Fairmont Hotel. It was drunk standing.

Then Frank Marston began propos ing three cheers for Nevada. He proposed those cheers at regular intervals throughout the luncheon and there was never a time when his following failed him. He proposed three cheers on behalf of every town in Oregon.

Teastmaster Chickering introduced A. W. Scott, Jr., as the speaker of the day, on behalf of the exposition com-

Visitors' Slogan Liked. "It is my privilege on behalf of the exposition company once more to of-

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HARD BLOW DEALT

Contention That "Brokers" May Charge Any Fee They Please for Obtaining Money Upset.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (Special.)-New York's "loan sharks" were knocked out by the appellate division of the Supreme Court, which handed down in Brooklyn a decision sustaining the conviction of John E. Shultz, former manager of the State Loan & Realty Com

The decision has been hanging fire since last May. Awaiting the opinion of this higher court, scores of cases have been held up in the District Attorney's office in Manhattan and a dozen or more indictments against oth. er "sharks" have been held up in Brooklyn,

The decision is a sweeping one and absolutely upsets the contention of the "sharks" that they may do business at brokers and charge any fee they please for "obtaining a loan" for others.

NAMES DELUGE SEA BABY

Captain of Steamer to Act as Godfather When Choice Is Made.

LOS ANGELES, March 15 .- (Special.) Scores of names have been proposed for the infant daughter of Mrs. Leo Turner, who was born on the steamer President on the ocean Tuesday morning, while a gale raged, but the child has not been christened.

As the names pour in the mother's perplexity grows. Captain Thomas, of the President, who has agreed to act as godfather, suggested "Oceana" as appropriate and his crew urged that the name be Oceana Thomas. other names placed in nomination on the long list from which the mother will make her selection are; denta, Neptuna, Thomasa, LaMara, Salina, Pedro Pacific, Hurricane, Wave, Marina and Maritana.

Turner caught her Baby glimpse of real sunshine today. She enjoys gazing upon her birthplace, the

COW EATS WIRE: NOW DEAD

Baled Hay Appetizing, but Piece of Rod Pierces Animal's Heart.

CHEHALIS, Wash, March 15 .- (Special.)—Because some alfalfa hay-baling outfit, east of the mountains, presumably wished to get rid of a stray piece of baling wire by throwing it into the bale and shipping it out of the country, the State Training School here is shy one of its best cows. The cow was sick for about a month and died a few days ago under mysterious circ

An autopsy developed the fact that a piece of baling wire about six inches long had pierced her heart. A feedcutter at the school is used in chopping up the alfalfa, and it is believed that the wire ran through the cutter and was later swallowed by the cow while eating alfalfa. Ploces of baling wire have been found here from time to time baled into alfaifs from east of the

GRAINMEN JOIN IN DEMAND

Shippers Urge Strict Responsibility on Bills of Lading.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Western grain shippers joined New York commission merchants today in urging the Senate interstate commerce committee to recommend legislation to make railroads liable for bills of lading whether agents who issue the bills receive the goods or not. The shippers said that because railroads were not now re sponsible in such instances, bankers were hesitating to deal in the bills. Chairman Clapp approved a proposal to require a clean bill for shippers instead of a load and count bill, and said make the railroads liable in all Instances.

ROBBER IS OLD OFFENDER

One of Messenger's Victims, Known for His Previous Crimes.

ST. LOUIS, March 15 .- The police of St. Louis received positive information today that one of the robbers killed by Express Messenger Trousdale, near Sanderson, Tex., Tuesday was Ben Kli-patrick, known here as the "silent train robber" and the "Montana train rob-

Klipatrick was convicted here of passing stolen bank notes which were said to have been part of the loot obtained in the Great Northern robbery near Wagner, Mont., in 1901. He was released recently from centrellary at Atlants, Ga., and sent to Concho, Tex., for trial on an old nurder charge.

FREE SUGAR BILL FAVORED

Warburton Declares He'll Vote for Democratic Measure.

ington. March 15.—Representative War-burton, of Washington, today declared on the floor of the House that he in-tended to vote for the pending Demo-cratic free sugar bill, which is similar to the bill introduced last session. When he made this announcement Warburton was roundly scored by Rep-resentative Fordney, of Michigan, who had been in the House he (Warburton) had never raised his voice or cast his vote for any Republican policy or any Republican bill. Warburton expects to make at extended speech in behalf of free august foundrous.

free augar tomorrow.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

TO LOAN SHARKS DR. WILEY RESIGNS UNCONGENIAL TASK

Chemist Weary of Department Bickering.

PURE FOOD FIGHT TO GO ON

Law Regarded as Debased by Unfriendly Rulings.

U of O Labrary ISNOVIE TAFT REGRETS HIS GOING

Departing Official Thankful for

Vindication, but Notes That Those Who Were Found to Blame Still Hold Jobs.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley left the laboratories of the Bureau of Chemistry touightwhere for nearly 29 years he had been chief chemist-no longer a Government official, but determined to champion from the ranks of the people the cause

of pure food. Friction with his superiors and irrec encilabe differences of opinion as to the enforcement of the pure food and drugs act were the reasons given by Dr. Wiley for handing his resignation to Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture,

Life Dedicated to Cause.

Dr. Wiley will devote the rest of his life, according to a statement issued by him today to the "promotion of the principles of civic righteousness and industrial integrity which underlie the food and drugs act, in the hope that it may be administered in the interest of the people at large instead of that of a comparatively few merenary manufacturers and dealers." President Taft expressed regrot at

he resignation. Secretary Wilson said Dr. Wiley had been a "valuable man." Dr. Wiley in his statement thanked Mr. Wilson for "the personal kindness and regard shown him," and expressed his gratefulness to President Taft for exoner ating him last Summer in connection with alleged irregularities in employ ing Dr. H. H. Rusby, of New York.

False Accusers Retained.

Wiley remarked, however, that though he was continued in his posttion after that incident, he naturally expected that "those who had made false charges" would be dismissed. "One by one," says Dr. Wiley, "I found that the activities pertaining to the Bureau of Chemistry were restricted and various forms of manufactured food products were with-

drawn from its consideration and re-

ferred either to other bodies not con-

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WIZARD WANTS DAMAGES FOR LOST THORNLESS PLANTS.

Wells-Fargo Blamed \$12,000 Worth When Inventor Loses Control in Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15,-(Spe

cial.)-Luther Burbank, plant wizard, has gone to court for the first time to defend his control abroad of the thornless cactus, one of his great crea-Today the Thornless Cactus Farming Company, in which Burbank is a factor, filed suit in the Superior Court against Wells-Fargo & Co., for approximately \$12,000, including the

value of a shipment of 5850 thornless

cacti plant to Sydney, Australia, and

damages for the loss of the exclusive control of cacti in Australia. The plants represented the first shipment ever made from California to foreign country, and were sent out in 1909. The cacti were shipped through the Wells-Fargo Company to an agent for Burbank in Australia, The person for whom they were intended was not prepared to pay for them, and

the shipper was notified of the fact. Wells-Fargo was then instructed to hold the valuable plants subject to the order of the Cactus Farming Company, which paid \$310 charges and storage and later sent James F. Reynolds from San Francisco to Australia to sell the

cacti to some responsible party. One day before Reynolds' arrival there. Wells-Fargo, it is asserted, turned over the plants to an unauthorized person, who proceeded to set them out, thereby depriving Burbank of the control of the plants not only in Australia, but elsewhere, provided the owner desires to develop them.

FT. WORDEN EASILY TAKEN

Strongest on Pacific Coast Can Only Train Guns Seaward.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 15 .- Fort Worden, the strongest of the coast defense works that guard the entrance to Puget Sound, can be taken from the rear. This was demonstrated Wednesday night, when six artillery companies stationed at the fort engaged in a sham battle, five companies making the attack and one forming the defense.

The battle lasted two hours and at

end of that time the attacking party had won. Fort Worden is one of the strongest on the Pacific Coast, but the big guns

and mortars can be trained seaward enly, leaving the land side virtually un-protected. BRISTOW BILL OPPOSED

Coast Steamship Company Desires Railroad's Support. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Opposi-

tion to the Bristow bill to prohibit railroads from having an interest in steamship companies was shown tosteamship companies was shown to-day to the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission by R. P. Schwerin, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. He said it would be a blow to his company to require the Southern Pacific Company to withdraw its support.
"Get me the money to pay back to
the Southern Pacific what it paid for
the steamship stock and Pil close the

EVADING OREGON'S LAW.

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RIGHT TO CACTUS ROOSEVELT STATE COMMITTEE QUITS

T. R. Forces in Washington in Turmoil.

CHICAGOAN RUSHES WEST

Colonel Sends Representative to Try to Settle Fight.

COUNTY CLUB IS FORMED

Rufus R. Wilson Storm Center of Controversy-Leaders of Disbanded Body Refuse to Enter New Organization.

SEATTLE, March 15 .- (Special.)-The dissolution of the state Roosevelt ommittee appointed by Mayor Dilling after the Washington day banquet of Roosevelt forces and the formation of a King County Roosevelt Club to further Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy were the developments today in the campaign to capture the Washington delegation to the Republican National envention for the ex-President.

Although the state committee, in disbanding, adopted a resolution that the committee had completed its work by organizing Roosevelt clubs throughout the state, no secret was made of the fact that friction between the committee and outside leaders was partly responsible for the action.

Rufus R. Wilson Storm Center. Rufus R. Wilson, secretary of the state committee, is said to have been the storm center.

There were certain men who be lieved they could run the campaign better than we, so we disbanded," said Wilson tonight.

As a substitute for the Dilling committee it is proposed to organize a new state committee composed of the chairmen of the county Roosevelt slubs. The King County club effected only temporary organization tonight. Neither Mayor Dilling, George Walker, chairman, nor Secretary Wilon, of the dissolved state committee, attended the meeting. Several women were present and Mrs. Thomas Murphine was elected temporary secretary. A permanent organization will be ef-

fected at the next meeting. Special Representative Coming.

If Roosevelt leaders in this state want to effect a state organization, the Wilson following will neither assist nor oppose the movement. The Chicago headquarters of the Roosovelt movement is sending a special representative to Scattle to straighten out the fight over control of the Washington committee. When the special in-(Concluded on Page 12.)

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WIDOW ADVISES WIVES TO STUDY

ABSORB HUSBAND'S EDUCATION. SAYS RICH MRS. DARGIE.

Herself Manager of Big Business Interests, She Says All Women Should Prepare for Life Alone.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (Special.) and she should be prepared for it. The speaker herself since becoming a widow has managed a big daily newspaper, the Oakland Tribune. She man-ages her 4000-acre ranch near Santa Barbara and a cement works at Santa

Before leaving for Washington she declined invitations and importunities of friends who wanted her to remain in New York to shop and go to matinees like a real woman. She was go ing to Washington to tell President Taft her paper would support him, and She wanted to go to Europe for six

months, but she turned her shoulder upon this pleasant temptation, too, for the newspaper and ranch, cement works and oil wells. This is what Ermine Pearalta Dargie, widow of the million aire Oakland editor, says of widows: "A woman should continue her edu cation after marriage. If she is married to a brilliant man, as I was, association with him is an education She should absorb the liberal education from him by getting all she can of his society instead of giving up most of her time to lesser social functions. The clever woman regards her hours with her husband as the best of all social If she used her mind she cannot fail to learn much of business from her companion. Gradually she leaves off her restricted feminine look and replaces it with her husband's broader one."

PORCUPINE TIMBER THIEF

Mysterious Animals Destroying Trees May Not Be Squirrels After All.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 15, Special.)-"Porcupines are the mysterious animals that are doing the damage to the timber in this section. I know what I am talking about. I have made a careful examination of different patches of timber, and I expect to bring a 'porky' in before long to prove m lain." This is the statement made by R. W. Veatch, of Mosby Creek, when in the city yesterday. He laughs at the theory of squirrels, wood rats, bear

rokerebors, etc. When his attention was called to the reported scarcity of the animals in this part of Oregon, he said that there has always been a few and that colonies are now being developed. He also said that the "porkys" work different in this country than anywhere else, doing their work by night and hiding by schedules in Colorado have been abanday, instead of remaining up in the trees as they do in other sections of best they can. Trains are being held the country

Word has been received from the state forester at Corvallis, who examined a piece of the wood. He declares it to be the work of porcunines

ELECTION FRAUDS PROBED

Names of Horses Registered as Voters in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- (Special .-Wholesale accusations of fraudulent registration in the new 18th Ward are under investigation by the election heard. A force of detectives has been put in the ward to check up the registration of the Tuesday before the revi-

One charge is that in a livery stable where none but horses live dozens of names have been registered as voters.
Those who have looked into the situation in the 18th Ward further allege that in certain precincts they have learned close to 100 voters have been learned close to 100 voters have been registered from houses in which only 14 or 15 voters live. On registration day the 18th led all of the 35 wards in the number of names, having more than 6500. This aroused the suspicion of politicians and they began to make inquiries, with the result that the county judge was applied to in an effort to prevent wholesale frauds on election day, April 2, and in the big primary contest on April 9.

BIG FLEET COMING HOME

Atlantic Ships to Begin Battle Practice April 1.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- After month and a half of hard work in the Carribean Sea, the Atlantic fleet will sail tomorrow from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads, where it should arrive March 23. A week's rest will put the men in

which will be held on the southern drill grounds, 40 miles off Chesapeake Capes, March 28. This will put the ships in readiness for the regular Spring battle practice and, if the weather is favorable, this will begin April 1. At its conclusion the vessels will scatter to their home

yards for minor repairs and will re-

condition for the "shooting practice,"

assemble on the New England coast in the early Summer. TAFT REJECTS TREATIES

Washington Hears Amendments Are Regarded as Destroying Value.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Frequent onferences recently between President Taft and James Bryce, the British Amthe President had about decided not to accept the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France as amended by the Senate.

It is said that President Taft be-lieves the treaties have been so im-paired as to make them useless as preventatives of war.

BLIZZARD CATCHES COUNTRY UNAWARE

Season's Worst Storm Ushers in Spring.

MANY TRAINS ARE ABANDONED

No Road in Middle West or Central States Escapes.

SOUTHWEST FEELS EFFECT

Indiana Town Reports 75 Days of Continuous Snow-Tornado in Alabama Kills Five-Early Relief Not in Sight.

CHICAGO, March 15,- (Special.)-The groundhog was scheduled to end his six weeks' voluntary retirement and come forth at II o'clock today, thereby giving official notice that gentle Spring had arrived. As far as Chicago and all its territory is concerned, the groundhog would have found it nacessary to equip himself with a snowplow before he could get to the surface.

The blizzard which raged all of yeserday and last night was the worst of the season. When the sun penetrated the dense clouds at about noon today the snow ceased and the wind died down, but the temperature remained cold enough to prevent the snow from melting.

Country Caught Unawares.

Because of the lateness of the season, the storm caught the country unprepared. All of the Northwest, the Middle West and Central States were enveloped, and the storm is still hammerng away over portions of the Ohio Valley, and will swoop down on the East before its mission is ended.

Mournful tales of abandoned and delayed trains came from every direction today. No road, steam or electric, escaped. In Illinois two trains are hopelessly stalled, and in one instance passengers are without food, and efforts to reach them with food have been unavailing. Many trains are held in the great snowdrifts in Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana, while all doned and trains now out must do the at all division headquarters in the West, and will not be sent forward until

tracks are cleared, Southwest Feels Tornadoes.

South Bend, Ind., reports its 75th day of consecutive snowstorms, concluding today with a blizzard that drove everybody to shelter. All through Northern Illinois and Northern Indians interurban traffic was suspended today.

While the North and West were eringing under the belated blizzard, the Southwest was being seriously whipped by tornadoes and rain driven by piti-Five persons also perished in a tor-

nado in Alabama, and Government re-

ports tonight announce heavy winds

lashing the whole Lower Atlantic Coast, One peculiarity of the present unscheduled storm is that it came from the southwest. Temperatures have been dropping in the Northwest for several days, but winds were not high and there was nothing to indicate a storm from that direction. The Great Lakes region can-

WILLAMETTE MAN VICTOR

not hope for much moderation in the

weather until the lakes become clear of

Harry G. McCain Takes First Honors in Oratorical Contest.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 15,-(Special.)-In the intercollegiate oratorical contest here tenight Harry G. McCain, of Willamette University won first honors and will represent Oregon at the interstate contest to be held at Salem, Willamette University, in May,

John Mason, of McMinnville College, secured second place in the contest tonight and Lester Barnhart, of Dalhas College, took third honors.

It is predicted here by friends of Mc-Cain that he will win in the interstate contest and undoubtedly will be chosen to represent the Pacific Northwest colleges at the National oratorical contest at Atlantic City in June.

"MOONSHINE" STARTS FIRE

Bottle in Saloon Window Acts as Lens to Sun's Rays.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 15 .--(Special.)-Sun shining through a ound bottle containing "moonshine" whisky started a fire in a local liquor store show window today. The rays were concentrated by the lenslike liquor container on crepe tissue paper with which the window was adorned and a merry blaze was under way when discovered by B. H. Weife. The paper was burning nicely when snuffed out by the proprietor.

The fact that the liquor was pure white permitted the passing of the sun's rays and the generation of the heat