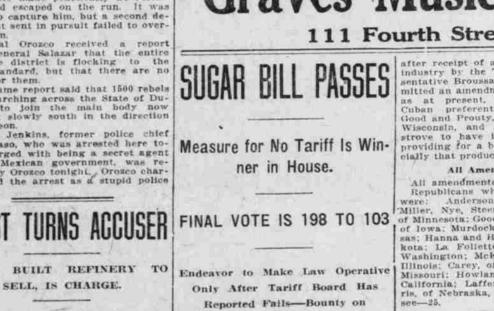
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suitable, treaty of commerce. The Caar had signified his cordial desire for an arbitration treaty, and all de-pended upon the outcome of the two Dr. Wiley has not yet decided wheth-

power of the streams of New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Massachu-setsa,; to know of our grain fields and to know of our livestock industries.





treaties pending in the Senate. So far as Ruasia is concerned, these plans must now be changed. And the same is true with respect to other European powers.

CABINET TO REMAIN LOYAL

Fisher Only Uncertainty, With Cou-

servation Issue Pending.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 15,-It is believed improbable that any member of President Taft's Cabinet will resign his position aid the Roosevelt campaign. At time Mr. Roosevelt announced his candidacy, there was some speculation as to what course Secretary Stimson, of the War Department, and Secretary Meyer, of the Navy Department, might pursue. But after the Colonel delivered his Columbus speech these two posi-tively apnounced their intention to remain loyal to President Taff, and one of them, Mr. Stimson, has already taken the stump in opposition to his ex-political backer.

Had it not been for the Columbus speech and the radical ideas therein ad-vanced, it is believed probable that Secretary Stimson and Secretary Meyer would have resigned from the Cabinet and joined the Roosevelt movement. Both men are close personal friends of Colonel Roosevelt and both feit that they owed him much for past favors, but the Columbus speech made it im-possible for them to support him on his extremely radical platform. And having decided not to support Roose-velt they have each announced that they will stand by Taff and give not unly moral, but active support in the pre-convention rampaign, There is one member of the Cabinet

about whom some doubt is fell--Sec-retary Fisher. While Mr. Pisher is in no way obligated to Mr. Roosevelt, not having held office under him, at the same time he is an intimate friend of Gifford Pinchot, and there is a possi-bility that through Pinchot's influence Secretary Fisher may, if the oppor-tunity offers, take issue with some of the public land collects of Prastdart the public land policies of President Taft and make that an excuse for re-tiring from the Cabinet. It is declared thing from the Cabinet. It is declared by some of Secretary Fisher's friends that he will resign from the Cabinet if the President, against his advice, signs the Borah-Jones three-year homestead hill. The President has promised to sign this bill if it is agreed upon by both branches of Congress, and Secrethere fary Fisher has done his utmost to de-feat the measure. If Secretary Fisher should resign from the Cabinet he would be expected to line up with the Roosevelt forces in opposition to President Taft

It has been noted, however, that the obsevelt managers have carefully steared away from any discussion of conservation questions. The Roosevelt-Pinchot idea of conservation is not popular in the West, a fact that is fully appreciated by Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager. Just now the Roosevelt people want all the support they can get in Western states, and they do not deem it advisable to inject the conservation question into the cam-paign. The simple fact that Gifford Paign. The simple fact that Gifford Pinchot is one of the leading Rosse-velt managers is in itself a handlcap throughout the West, and it Senator Dixon can prevent there will be no in-jection of the conservation issue into the campaign which precedes the Chi-Oregon.

his fight fo foods through the lecture field or as a writer or editor of household maga-

Until Wiley's successor is chosen, Dr. R. E. Doolittle will act as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry.

OREGONIANS ARE TOASTED

(Continued From First Page.) you a welcome to our state and to our city," said Mr. Scott. "It is not necessary to say much more. It has been well said of us in San Francisco. that we are not Sayers but Doers. We have been trying to show you how

glad we are to have you with us. "It is the best compliment that I can pay you to say that you look just like San Franciscans. That slogan of characteristic Western modesty. 'Oregon First' seems very appropriate. We want to reiterate how first Oregon al-ways is in California."

M H. Robbins, Jr., was introduced as president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. "Somewhere I have read that with communities, as with individuals, the

fruits of labor count more than any-thing else," said the Chamber of Commerce president. However thought-less and carefree San Francisco has been in the past, she is today alert and ambitious. With ther hands upon the pulse of the mighty commerce of the world, with her heart stirred to greater action, she is undoubtedly the queen of

cities. California Prend of Honor.

This opinion is voiced by the honor you do us to come to our city and our homes in a body. We are proud of your friendly demonstration and are more than glad to extend to you the right hand of fellowship. In behalf of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, I want to say that I am glad to see you here and will always be glad

to welcome you to California and San Edgar D. Peixotto, as head of the "Flying Legion." told of the trip of ganization into Oregon and welcomed here the friends he had met

"Our last visit to Oregon, when you awake us from our slumbers and kept us up all night, giving us the time of our lives, can never he forgotten by us," said Mr. Peixotto "I want to crown you with this laurel wreath."

Julius Meler Crowned.

Peixotto displayed a huge wreath of laurel, which he placed on the shoul-ders of Julius L. Meier, of the Oregon State Exposition Commission. "Though at Astoria our paths di-vided like the Delta of the Nile, we

have joined once more here," contin-ued Peixotto, "San Francisco, rebuilt, rejuvenated and rehabilitated, greets

'I twine together the rase of Oregon and the puppy of California. As brothers we greet you. We love you, the first and the best." Governor West was received with a

rausing cheer when he arose to speak for his state. "We are here today," he said. "body and soul, in spirit and in truth and we

have brought the gods of Oregon with us. Witness this rain that your hills may be clad with the same matchiess garments of green as are the hills of

"As we look out from these windows - is next."

Governor West Toasted.

"And in connection with this last, we want to realize that the livestock exhibit at the exposition of 1915 will do more good to the Pacific Coast than any other thing which that great exosition may accomplish." A standing toast was drunk to Gov-

erner West at the conclusion of his speech. The next speaker was Edgar B.

editor of The Oregonian president of the Portland relai Club, He said: "If this Piper, editor splendid reception today is a token of the activity and energy of the San Francisco Commercial Club, it is a most glorious child, of whom Portland doubtless has every reason to be

Mr. Piper then paid a glowing tribute to the late Colonel Edward D. Baker, of whom he spoke as a son of Carlifornia who had setved for Ore-

Oregon Will Be First.

"We are grateful for this wonderful reception that San Francisco has given us of Oregon," he continued. "I will not say that we did not expect it, be-cause we knew you, but that it has fully equalled our expectations. "Oregon will be first. It will create

at this expedition a monument of its resources and wealth of which you may well be proud. The first will never be last on this occasion; nor will the last ever be first, if Oregon can

help it. C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Port-iand Journal, began in a vein of hu-mor and then turned to the discussion of more serious subjects, among them the duty of the newspapers of the Pa-cific Coust. He spoke of Oregon as the

"Greatest country that God ever cre-ated and left uninhabited for so long a time," and added that California was only another part of Oregon. Unity In Needed.

"We, as individuals," he said, "alone

we, as individuals, he said, "alone make them different, if these are dif-ferent at all. If we are allve we must have brotherhood. We cannot live without it. But we cannot pull to-

without it. But we cannot pull to-gether if we are individually trying to get the best of the other fellow. "One thing that we need is more news, real news of the Pacific Coast in our papers. The newspapers can more for this Coast than can any

a new leaf since we came here and that they are publishing more news about Oregon." (Laughter).

H. I. Pittock Is Cheered.

H. L. Pittock, publisher and manager

is first, don't forget that Nevada

Attorney for Defendant Company

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Evidence

Harned said he never heard Segal

Harned said he never heard Segal talk about getting the new refinery in operation. All Segal wanted, accord-ing to the witness, was to sell it at a profit. Harned said Segal was so heavily involved that the \$1,250,000 loan made to him, through which, it is al-leged the American Sugar Refining Company obtained possession of his Philadelphia refinery, "didn't wipe out his debts by a couple of millions.",

YOUNG GAMMANS FINED

MUSIC TEACHER SAYS HE WAS

STRUCK MANY TIMES.

Prosecuting Witness Tells of Woes

Trying to Collect Bill-Bride-

BOSTON, March 15 .- (Special.)-Nel-

groom Appeals Case.

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Indicates What Part of Its

Defense Will Be.

Beet Sugar Refused.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Dem. ocratic free sugar bill passed the House today, 198 to 103. Its passage was helped by 25 Republican votes, although this was offset by the defection of seven Democratic votes against the bill by members from Louisiana and Colo-rado

NEW YORK. March 15.-Evidence that Adolph Segal built his Pennsyl-vania sugar refining plant for no other purpose than to sell it at a profit to the "sugar trust" and never intended to operate it was promised to-day by Delancey Nicoll, counsel for directors and officers of the American Sugar Refining Company, who are on trial for alleged violation of the crim-inal dause of the Sherman anti-trust law. At the last moment, Representative Martin, one of the Colorado members, blocked an attempt to make plans for consideration of the excise bill, which through taxation of incomes is expect-ed to make up the revenue lost by the free sugar measure. law. That such evidence would form part of the defense was revealed in athe cross-examination of Thomas B. Harned, Ségal's atterney, who became an involuntary witness for the Gov-

Delay Is Refused.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican, sought to amend the sugar bill by making it become effective only whereupon



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Warburton and La Follette, of Wash-ington, voted with him. Warburton was read out of the Republican party ural color to human hair. Borax, because of its well-defined softening and cleansing properties, is yesterday for advocating free sugar and today resented reflections cast upon his Republicanism, only to have them remost useful in the treatment of scalp and hair diseases. Glycerine acts as a stimulant to the hair bulbs, and has a zeothing, healing and nourishing in-fluence. Alcohol is indispensable in medicine because of its antiseptic, stimulating and preservative qualities. Rexail '93' Hair Tonic is chiefly composed of these ingredients, while are compounded in a peculiar form and we believe it is the most effective remedie known to medical science for most useful in the treatment of scall In a speech advocating the bill War-burton declared that he was the origi-nal free sugar man in the House, Representative Fordney

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WARBURTON AGAIN ASSAILED

Rpublicanism Attacked in House.

Lafferty in Same Situation.

ington, March 15 .-- (Special.)-Repre-sentative Lafferty, with two other

Northwestern insurgents, lined up with the Democrats in the House today and voted for the passage of the Dem-ocratic free sugar bill. Representatives

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music teacher. Gammans appealed from the sentence and ball was fixed at \$200. Judge Bar-nett gave him until Monday in which to obtain surety, pay the fine or go to jail. Thurston testified that a week ago Wednesday he called at Gammans' home, 11 Wellington road, Brighton, to ask payment of a bill. "Mrs. Gammans," he said, "ordered me out of the house and threatened to shoot me. I am in mortal fear that she will do it yet. As I was coming out of the house Gammans met me. He set upon me, striking me many times. My clothes were muddled, my hat was broken and a big swelling was raised on my head."

Forbes Sails for Home.

MANILA, March 15 .- W. Cameron Forbes, Governor-General of the Philippines, left here today for the United States. He intends to travel by railroad through Siberia and expecia to reach New York on May 4.

son Gammans, the 20-year-old Harvard student and son of wealthy Portland, Or., parents, whose elopement and mar-Or., parents, whose elopement and mar-riage to Mary Guiffre, divorced wife of the son of Mayor Gaynor, a year ago created a sensation, was fined \$25 by judge Barnett in the Brighton District Court today for assault and battery on Edward Langley Thurston, a Boston music teacher. other single influence and in this con-nection I am glad to see that the pa-pers of San Francisco have turned over