WEST DISQUIETED BY CABINET RUMOR

Samuel Adams Is Man of Pinchot Stripe.

UNPOPULAR REGULATIONS HIS

Chicagoan Deemed Possible as Secretary of Interior.

POLICY HAS BEEN HOSTILE

Fisher's Assistant, Who Refuses Because Pacific States Pailed to Unite.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 12 .- It is likely to prove infortunate for the West that so many of its favorite sons aspired to be Secctary of the Interior in the Wilson cabinet, and if the West loses this appointment, one of the contributing guses will be the multiplicity of Westrn candidates and the lack of concentration on some good Western man. Disconcerting as is this prospect to Western Democratic Senators, it is not half so disquieting as the prevailing fear that Woodrow Wilson may select as Secretary of the Interior Samuel Adams, of Chicago, now assistant to Secretary Fisher.

Sam Adams is the conservationist candidate for the Interior portfolio. He the man upon whom Pinchot, Garfield, Fisher and Glavis have united. In spite of the fact that all these indorsers are Republicans, there is fear that Governor Wilson will give heed to the wishes of these men-not that agrees with them politically, but that he does not want to invite their opposition as did President Taft when he appointed and retained Secretary Bailinger in his Cabinet. Assistant Secre-Adams is a Democrat, but his

backers are largely Republicans. Situation Due to Taft's Mistake.

This embarrassing situation probably would never have arisen had President Taft not made the mistake of appoint-Walter L. Fisher as his Secretary of Interior when Secretary Ballinger was retired. Mr. Taft, however, was extremely tired of the attacks of the onservationists and sought to quiet them by appointing one of their numher as Secretary of the Interior. Not only that, he gave Secretary Pisher free rein for a long time. He realizes that he made a political blunder in naming Fisher, but he awoke to that fact too late. He also blundered in al-lowing Secretary Fisher to select a new Assistant Secretary of Interior, for Mr. Fisher installed in office a died-in-the-wool Democrat, Mr. Adams, and ever since he took the oath Assistant Secretary Adams has done his utmost, intentionally or otherwise, to make the don contends that it has a woman near-Interior Department unpopular with

Fisher and Adams was wrong. Mr. Fisher had never been much of a party man, and in his crusading in the West had affiliated with all parties and certainly was not an out-and-out Re-There was even less exuse for picking a Democrat for Assistant Secretary, and this appoint-ment proved doubly unwise when Sec-Fisher -turned over to Mr. Adams the handling of most public land questions, and the decision of most of the appeals from the General Land Office, as well as the action on public land legislation referred to the department by Congress.

Regulations Made by Adams.

Most of the decisions of the Sec retary of the Interior during the past two years have been written by Samnel Adams: most of the reports to Congress have been written by Adams, and most of the departmental regulations in land matters have come from

the same official. ant Secretary Adams. For instance, tion took sides. Revolver shots Congress two years ago passed a law exchanged freely.

directing the Secretary of the Interior Detachments of ue patents to about 40 homestipulate any amount of cultivation turned on the guard. an entryman had to show in order to Discipline prevailed, however, and get patent. It was Assistant Secre- finally the mob scattered, leaving beof Congress and injected into that law | Many of the rioters were arrested. conditions which Congress did not impose, and then proceeded to ignore the nandatory statute by refusing to issue any patents because the proof, though meeting the requirements of Congress, dld not come up to the standard which be himself had fixed. Twice President Taft instructed Mr.

Adams in writing to issue patents to
Siletz settlers, and both letters from
the President were disregarded. Mr.

Adams sill refuses patents to the
homostanters whom Company and the Royal Mail
Steam Packet Company, with a capital homesteaders whom Congress Intended of \$150,000,000.

CUPID'S QUIVER IS FACULTY'S TARGET

STUDENTS' INTERCOURSE AT EU.

Mandate, Framed by Dean of Women, Which Goes Into Effect Today, Arouses Indignation.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Jan. 12.— (Special.) — Dan Cupid re-ceived an unmerciful snubbing by the University of Oregon faculty in the regulations for the guidance of young women of the university announced yesterday. The sly love god will be forced to practice the utmost strategy to circumvent the new rules.

No young woman may enjoy the com-pany of a young men except on Friday and Saturday evenings in the future. whereas formerly this restriction applied only to freshmen in the sorority houses. Afternoon calls hereafter may be made only between the hours of 3 and \$:30 P. M. on week-end days. Single couples must be in from boating or from suburban walks by 3 P. M. No parties may be given except on Friday and Saturday nights, and permission for these must be obtained from the committee on student affairs. Finally, university women must be in their rooms on week nights at 19:30 P. M. and on Friday and Saturday nights at

These are a few of the mandates which have aroused a storm of protest on the part of both men and women at the university. Love and courtship, elements which, it is indignantly asserted, quite properly enter into the life at co-educational institutions, are entirely ignored by the faculty. The new rules, it is maintained, make it almost impossible for a young man and young woman to enjoy each other's

society exclusively.

The new restrictions were framed by Miss Ruth Guppy, dean of women at the University. She declares they are reasonable and were planned for the best interests of her charges. They will go into effect tomorrow.

POLICE FIND LOST BABY

Girl Wandering on Streets Cared for Until Father Arrives.

girl of 3 years was found wandering in mother yesterday by Patrolman Reid.
When asked for her name she gave it as Lettle Walker, and said her mother

The description of Pendleton, and John W. Cochran, of Portland. Burgess is backing Ritner.

Frank Motter, of Portland, and Ren the business section, looking for her lived on Twenty-third and Lovejoy streets. Reld accompanied the girl to for reading clerk. Burgess is making the neighborhood, yet, though he tried demands on Senators who are supportthe neighborhood, yet, though he tried not only Lovejoy but Marshall street as well, he was unable to find anyone

sho knew of the girl. Lettle had no but to hide her yellow which were sadly bedraggled by the rain. She wore a red sweater with blue tops.

When given into the motherly care street, called for her and took her

LONDON GIRL LIKE VENUS

Dressmaker's Model Said to Measure Same as Famous Statue.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -- Lonnterior Department unpopular with er the proportions of the Venus de Milo than Miss Sceel, of Brooklyn, in Politically, the appointment of both Miss Marjorle Watson, a West End Mr. dressmaker's model, whose ments are voucned for by Ethel Bailev. a well-known artist. Her measurements are: Height, 65.75 inches; head, been known as a non-partisan. He 22.4; neck, 13; chest, waist and hips. identical with the measurements of Venus de Milo; thigh, 22; calf, 13.4.

"Miss Watson's head is quite Grecian." Miss Bailey says. "Her complexion is perfect and needs no aid from She is a true type of English mrt. beauty. She has light brown hair and blue, laughing eyes."

Miss Watson says she has lived the ordinary life of other girls. She has never gone in for physical training, but rides a bicycle and swims.

PORTUGUESE PARTIES RIOT People Forget Differences and Join in Attacking Troops.

LISBON (via the Frontier), Jan. 12 .-The accession of Dr. Affonso Costa to ne same official.

In fact, most of the official acts of desperate political riot in Cemmbra, 18 the Secretary of the Interior, for miles south of Lisben. A fight started which Secretary Fisher has been condemned, have been the acts of Assist- clubs, and soon the rest of the popula-

Detachments of Republican guards hastly turned out, but failed to quell steaders on the Siletz reservation in the combatants until several volleys Oregon, when it was shown they had were fired. Then the warring factions certain things. That act did not forgot their differences and together

Adams who went outside the act hind three men killed and 29 wounded.

BRITISH LINES COMBINE

Royal Mali and "P. & O." Are Amaigamated.

LIVERPOOL, Jun. 12.—The Liverpool

homesteaders whom Congress intended to relieve.

Again, Secretary Adams joined with Secretary Fisher in opposing the Borah-Jomes three-year homestead bill Both officials did their natmost to prevent the passage of this measure, but it was forced through Congress against their will and was signed by the Président over their protest. Having failed (Concluded on Page 2.)

of \$150,000,000.

Rumors were current in London at different times last year that the Royal Mail intended to acquire control of the Peninsular & Oriental, but on each ocasion the report was denied. The Royal Mail, under the direction of Sir Owen Phillips, chairman, with Lord Pierce not long ago bought several companies, including the Union Castie Line. Lamport & Holt, Pacific Steam Navigation Company and the Elder Dempster line to West Africa.

MALARKEY MEN IN CAUCUS LAY PLANS

Senate Expects Fights on Clerkships.

BURGESS IS MAKING DEMANDS

Umatillan Wants Pendleton Man to Get Office.

HOUSE SITUATION IS QUIET

Temporary Organization Is Practically Determined, and Present Indications Are There Will

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 12. (Special.) - In a caucus which was continued until late tonight by members of the Malarkey forces in the State Senate, temporary organization was decided upon for tomorrow, and the entire programme of the organization promises to go off like clock work, with the possible exception of some fights on clerkships and minor offices. One big fight is promised for the credentials committee in the contest be-tween Edward E. Kiddle and John S.

Hodgin, over the joint Senatorship from Union and Wallowa counties. The credentials committee in the temporary organization will include Senators Dimick, Bean and Carson, and the question of the fight will come fore them.

Burgess of Umatilla is forcing a A tear-stained and frightened little fight over the question of chief clerkship and reading clerk. The fight for

Huntington, of Drain, are candidates ing Huntington to back Ritner, and declares he will throw none of his support for Huntington until Huntington's friends back Ritner. Patton of Marion is championing the cause of Huntington against Motter, and some difficul clerk.

The question of minor clerkships of Mrs. Simmons, the girl refused to leave the kind patrolman until her father, O. W. Walker, of \$61% Savier tree question onto the floor of the

M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, has been

elected to call the Senate to order to-

URANIUM STRANDED OFF COAST

Passengers Removed in Surfboats and No Lives Are Lost Despite Great Danger of Task.

HALIFAX, N. S. Jan. 12.—The steamer Uranium, of the Uranium Steamship Company, bound from Rotderdam, for Halifax and New York, stranded on a reef today during thick weather near the Chebucto headlight station, nine miles below Halifax and

onight still is held fast. Her 889 passengers were taken off by the Government steamer Lady Laur-ier and a small fleet of harbor craft, and were landed safely in Halifax to-

night. Although surf boats were used in transferring the passengers to the res-

cue boats, not a life was lost.

Captain Euslace and his crew remained aboard ship. The captain hopes to get the steamer off at low water. late tonight.

There was much alarm, especially among the steerage passengers, when the ship struck, but the officers and soon succeeded in restoring sailors calm.

The steamer struck head on when the tide was half high. Late in the afternoon her bow was six feet out of water. There were seven fathoms of water under her amidships and 17 LONDON, Jan. 12.—The British Sec-fathoms at the stern. The plates at the retary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir bow are ripped open.

night. Wrecking steamers are standing sentations to Rechad Pasha regarding

nounced at the company's office here that the Uranium's passengers would be forwarded by water to this city to-mogrow if a steamer were procurable; in reply, Rechad Pasha said he was form an affection of the throat the conference which was degreed by

of floating the liner late tonight.

DOCTOR SEES CZAREVITCH Summoning of Dr. Ostrogorsky

Gives Rise Again to Rumors.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12. - (Special.) - Dr. Ostrogorsky, who attended the Czarevitch when his sickness began last September at the castle at Spala, has been summoned to the castle at Tsarskoe-Selo.

regard to the condition of the health of the Crown Prince.

of Office Beforehand.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Superstitions of the three 13s occurring in the event 12 county of licials took the oath of office on Janu-war four ary 13, 1913, Victor H. Limber, Coroner-elect, rook the oath yesterday. other officers of the county will take their oath tomorrow.

STEAMER ON REEF BULGARS SET TIME FOR RESUMING WAR

Envoys Say They Will End Armistice.

POWERS' ABILITY IS DOUBTED

Note to Be Presented to Turkey Will Be Mild.

ALLIES WEARY OF WAITING

Military Experts Believe Adrianople Can Be Taken With Sacrifice of 5000 Men-Europe Is

The weather continued heavy to- the European powers have made repreby the Uranium to rescue the crew if the projected departure of the Turkish necessary. finite rupture of the peace negotiations,

not, they would be sent by special the conference, which was decreed by the Balkan states allies, not only with-out asking his opinion, but even withhe begged leave to do so. He had "money t flection would bring the allies to more reasonable and moderate views, but as no desire had been manifested to hear what further rectification of the fron tler Turkey was prepared to indicatewithout ceding Adrianople—the Turkish plenipotentiaries could not remain in London indefinitely.

Allies Are Skeptical.

In deference to England and the other powers, whose Ambassadors re-The reason is not known, but the fact the physician has again been to Constantinople asking definite increased to the condition of the vectors.

tice contemporaneously with or shortly after the presentation of the note to

has not ceased hostilities. Servia hus pressure area is over Alasha. othing more to conquer. With respect

PHYSICIAN SEES MAGNATE'STHROAT

ROCKEFELLER EXAMINED FOR MONEY TRUST COMMITTEE.

Millionaire Arrives in Miami, Fla. From Bahamas and Goes Direct to Hospital.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12. -Rockefeller, whose testimony is wanted by the committee of the House of Repsentatives investigating the so-called noney trust," was examined here this afternoon by Dr. Charles W. Richard-son, representing the House committee,

such that he may testify safely.

No announcement of the result of the examination was made by Dr. Richardson. He asserted nothing would be given out until he had made his report to Representative Pujo, chairman of

the investigating committee. Dr. Walter F. Chappelle, Mr. Rocke feller's personal physician, and Percy Rockefeller, the millionaire's son, both of whom came here from New York vesterday to be present at the exam ination, would make no statement in regard to the examination.

The New York millionaire, whose whereabouts were unknown to the "money trust" committee for some time, arrived nere shortly before noon today on the steamer Miami, from Nassau. New Providence. He was met by his son and Dr. Chappell on landing. Edward Grey, and the Ambassadors of and at once went to a hospital. With the exception of Dr. Richardson, Mr. Rockefeller refused to see visitors and refused to define his plans in connection with the efforts of the investi gating committee to obtain his pres-

possible. His condition Word from Captain Eustace was re-eived. It was said that there was hope

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED Disturbance Expected in Pacific

Northwest Near End of Week. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The week

ill open with a cold wave east of the Mississippi River and low temperatures will continue the first half of the week Bank Road.

tin, "temperatures will be rising by are down and no report of con Tuesday, preceding and attending the along that line has been received. The allies also are tired to the pow-They do not believe the note the pow-ers will present in Constantinople will entward movement of a low-pressure ers will present in Constantinople will entward movement of a low-pressure area now over the Pacific Northwest. coat, a white dress and patent shoes, ties may arise over election of chief TRIPLE THIRTEEN EVADED to take a decisive step without due Snows will accompany this depression train, due here at 8 o'clock last night Clark County Coroner Takes Oath Edward Grey and the Ambassadors of of Office Beforehand.

Clark County Coroner Takes Oath Edward Grey and the Ambassadors of their intention to denounce the armissome intention to denounce the arms. Only states, to the easyward rain and was sent back to laind to be frame ice contemporanceously with or shortly snow and rising temperatures may be ferred to the North Bank Road. This expected after the middle of the week, while in the West there will be a retain is not expected in Seattle until turn to fair and colder weather with late tomorrow. The eastbound Olympia controlled to the controlled to the North Bank Road. This was sent back to laind to be frame to lain the best bound to be frame to the north Bank Road. This was sent back to laind to be frame to the north Bank Road. This was sent back to laind to be frame to the north Bank Road. This was sent back to laind to be frame to the north Bank Road. This was sent back to laind to be frame to the north Bank Road. This was sent back to laind to be frame to lain the north Bank Road. This was sent back to laind to be frame.

"Toward the end of the week an-other disturbance will appear over the The Great Northern also is com-Far Northwest, accompanied by rising pletely tied and its Eastern trains are temperatures and unsettled weather."

RADIO TO SERVE ALASKA London, Edgester, and John Brady, of El Paso, Texas, who were killed in a Secretary Meyer Approves Regula-

tions for Commercial Use. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Six naval Seattle and will be buried here. adio stations in Alaska will be opened for commercial business January Secretary Meyer has approved regula-

to the new service. The stations are at ature to 27 degrees above zero. St. Paul, Dutch Harbor, Unalaga, Ko- Weather Bureau predicts lower tem-diak, Cordova and Sitka Messages from peratures with little snow and no wind St. Paul, Dutch Harbor, Unalaga and for tonight. Kediak to all points in the United States except California via the North Head. Wash., radio station, will cost 25 cents a word, plus the commercial rate to destination. From St. Paul, Dutch Harbor, Unalaga and Kodiak to points in California, via the Eureka radio station, messages will be sent at ctal. - Snowslide after snowslide, and the rate of 30 cents a word, plus the a number of deep drifts on both the commercial rate to destination.

ships in Alaskan waters or to Alaskan continental traffic over the points will be accepted at North Head Mountains. Snow has been failing inand Eureka from the public or by land wire for transmission by radio.

Son of Late Railroad Man at Mul- through here as far as Cle Elum, redoon's Place in New York.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 12.— to Chicago as No. 18, (Special.)—William Muldoon, the formjust outside of this village, admitted big steel trains started out of the yards, today that Joseph W. Harriman, son Drifts were bucked without result by er wrestler who conducts a sanitarium of the late E. H. Harriman, the rail- the big Mallet engine until a helper road man, is at his sanitarium.

Mr. Muldoon, however, refused to say sengers were on the train. how long Mr. Harriman had been there or how long he intended to remain at urday night, was caught between tw the place. He also refused to say any-slides at Upham and held there all thing concerning the present physical night. On the train was Conductor condition of Mr. Harriman.

Likely to Be Messenger.

of the state's contingent to the Elec-toral College.

as No. 6, No. 279 turned here and

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, of Los ran east to Sunnyside as No. 280. Angeles, a Progressive, and the only woman elector chosen, will arrive here tomorrow to participate in the meeting of extra laborers were sent up to the temorrow afternoon of the 13 electors. mountains to shovel aside the drifts. chances for the appointment are The blizzard is still raging in the

SNOW BARS PUGET SOUND LINES EAST

All Trains Routed Via Columbia Gateway.

TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE DOWN

dition of the New York millionaire is Continuous Slides Compel Detour Over North Bank.

SEATTLE WEATHER CHILLY

Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Milwaukee Railways Operating by Way of Vancouver, Wash., 15 Hours Late.

grows colder. Pendleton-Snow falls all day; farmers and cattlemen rejoice.

Hood River-Snow storm damages lower and relephone lines. Baker-Chinook melts snow; rain

La Grande-Warm rain melts snow; stockmen benefited The Dalles-Inch and half snowfall regarded as benefit to crops

Portland-Rain.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12 .- Continuus snow slides in the Cascade Mountains kept the three Northern transcontinental railroads tied up today and overland trains were sent around the untains by way of Vancouver, Wash., and the North Bank Road.

The Northern Pacific reported progress in clearing its line and announced that the mountain division would cleared in time for tonight's trains to

o over their own tracks.

Trains from the East due yesterday and today are coming in over the North

Heavy snow is falling in the mountains tonight, according to reports re-"In the Middle West," says the bulle. Great Northern, "All Milwaukee lines

Olympian Sent Around.

The Olympian, the Milwaukee's crack war four days later. In fact, Greece the eastward movement. Another high- plan, scheduled to leave here at 10 o'clock this morning, left at 5 o'clock

reported many hours behind, in the de-tour via the Columbia River,

The bodies of William H. Holt, of London, England; Patrick Moran, of snow slide which caught a gang laborers at Tyee, on the Great North-ern, last Monday, have been brought to

Wenther Is Cold.

Freezing weather prevailed in Western Washington today. Snow stopped tions for rates, methods of handling falling in Seattle seen after midnight messages and other questions relating and was followed by a drop in temper-

SLIDES BLOCK ALL TRAFFIC

Trains, Unable to Cross Mountains, Forced to Return East. ELLENSBURG, Wash., Jan. 12.—(Spe-Northern Pacific and Milwaukee rail-Fully prepald messages addressed to roads, have completely tied up trans-

cessantly in the hills since Saturday

morning, and at the summit now measures 40 feet. All wires are down. Almost one consecutive slide, 10 miles in length near Laconia, is block-HARRIMAN IN SANITARIUM ing traffic on the Milwaukee road. Saturday's "Olympian," which was sent mained there until this afternoon, when it was turned around and started back

Passengers from Cle Elum say that was put on to assist. Only a few pas-

Northern Pacific train No. 278, of Sat-Carr, of Toppenish, who had been taken ill with appendicitis, and has being WOMAN MAY CARRY VOTE taken to a Tacoma hospital for an operation. The North Coast Limited of Saturday was kept here all night, Only California Elector of Her Sex and this morning. It was consolidated here with Saturday's No. 5 and sent to Pasco as No. 2. From Pasco the train SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—A woman is likely to bear to Washington the vote Bank. Trains 257 and 41 were like-

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DAD, WE'RE WATCHING YOU.

