# "GO SLOW," LONDON ADVICE TO JAPAN

### "Deal With California Law as Business Matter." Warns English Paper.

CHINA PROBLEM IS CITED

of Blood and Common Interest

Binds England to Western Hemisphere.

### LONDON, May 22 .- In an editorial or the California situation, the Standard advises Japan to deal with the ques than to import into its sentiments of offended racial and National pride.

"As the allies of Japan and the firm friends of the United States, the British

### Chinese Problem Cited.

Chinese Problem Cited. The Standard proceeds to show that the occidental world is interested in the larger aspects of the question raised by the California land law. In British Columbia, no less than in Cali-fornia, feeling against the settlement of Japanese and Chinese is strong. Australian democracy has its own very decided views on the subject, even if the danger of a Japanese invasion is not great. But the paper adds: The precedent

not great. But the paper adds; The precedent of unrestricted admission would be dangerous should awakening China demand the same privileges, because a Chinese is a most efficient nuchine and has learned through a grim struggle for existence in his own overpop-ulated country the secret of subsisting on a minimum

"These considerations," continued the "should be borne in mind when paper, should be borne in mind when the Japanese talk indignanity of the California attitude as an insult to their nation. The Japanese, if they have undergone a self-examination, must be conscious that race feeling plays no small part in their attitude toward the foreigner. foreigner

### "tio Slow" Is Advice.

"The desire to 'take it out of the foreigner' in matters of business is confined to no one class in Japan. In no country are the judges and mag-istrates less inclined to show partiality, and sometimes even hare justice, to foreigner claims. No people aim more successfully to squeeze out foreigners who are striving to make a living who are striving to make a living mong them." The Japanese, therefore, are advised BRIDGE TOLLS ESTIMATED who

The Japanese, therefore, are advised to go slow in making an insue of the race question, which, if allowed to de-velop, would oblige Japan eventually to face the united Western world. "It is unthinkable," says the Stand-ard in conclusion, "that Great Britain could view with indifference any dis-position on the part of her present al-les to attack inverte. Between the

lies to attack America. Between the people of the great republic and our-selves there are then of blood and com-mon interests which could under nu dreumstances be disregarded."

## ORENCO GIVES WELCOME **Special Car Carries Portland Dele** gation of Business Men.

EENCO Or. May 28-(Special.)

Lubbock, was prominent as a banker, famous as a scientist and popular as an author of nature studies. He intro-duced the banking system known as "Country learning." He was president of the corporation of foreign bond-holders, Lord Rector of St. Andrews University, president of the Society of Antiguaries, president of the Cen-tral Association of Bankers and an of-ficer of nearly a score of other organi-astions having to do with fleance, edu-cation and natural science. As Sir John Lubbock, he won great popularity among the working people in 1871 when he succeeded in passing the Bank Holldays Act. This added four national holidays every year to the Lubbock, was prominent as a banker.

mational holidays every year to the statute books and these days were for a long time known as "Lubbock days." He took great interest in the reform It took great interest in the retorm of municipal life and in movements for the welfare of the working classes. He introduced legislation to rescue open spaces from the builders so as to pro-vide playgrounds for the children. He also devoted himself to the conditions under which clerks worked in stores and succeeded in passing a bull resu-

Nippon Empire Reminded That Tie and succeeded in passing a bill regu-

## **GIRL OUTLAW IS DEFIAN**

TULIA WALKER, AGE 20, BE-SIEGED IN MOUNTAINS.

tion as a purely business matter rather Female Fugitive, of Daring Nature, Clearwater, yesterday, but wires were May Engage in Gunfight With

Outwitted Officers.

a gun, of which she is a perfect master,

of Bill Walker, a white rancher resid-ing near the Umatilla-Grant counties line, who is reputid to have been one of the most courageous of the Quan-trell force, of Civil War fame. Julia is wanted to answer to charges of stealing horses. She and her al-leged companion in crime, S. W. Jordan, were streaged to answer to charges Gathers Ci

were arrested Tuesday, the girl making a speciacular escape from the officers by suddenly wheeling her fleet-footed

horse and dashing into the hills amid a fusillade of shots from the guns of her late captors. It is said the officers have her gurrounded. The female fugitive is a horsewoman of rare skill, matching her ability as a

rider against the most vicious horder of the range as frequently as oppor-tunity allows, and knows the mountain fastnesses as few others do, which, to-panied by sharp lightning and followed in a few minutes by a dash of rain that revolver and her reckless spirit, are causing some speculation here as to whether she will be taken without first staging a gun hattle or some other

equally melodramatic performance.

Vancouver Cinb Official Declares Bridge Would Be Clear Soon.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 28.-(Spa-cial.)-That the tolls from the Pacific Highway bridge across the Columbia River between Vancouver and Port-land, would pay the entire cost, inter-est on the bonds, and maintenance in the parts or loss is actimated by Herris

ten years or loss, is estimated by Henry Crass, president of the Vancouver Com-mercial Club. The basis of the esti-mate is that the toils the first year would be \$100,000, with an annual in-crease of only 10 per cent. This is conservative in comparison

This is conservative in comparison with the tolls taken in by the ferry. In 1912 the receipts on the ferry ap-proximately were \$70,000. With the

**OPENS RIVERS WIDE** 

Nez Perce Suffers Damage and City Is Without Light or

Power From High Water.

LOSSES TO CROPS LIGHT

Lewiston, Unable to Hold One

Railroad Crossway-Snake and Clearwater Receding Now.

(Continued From First Page.) information is always a day or two old He telegraphed to Kamiah, on the reported down later and he obtained no assistance from that source. He points out that there are no Government stations or observers in the dis-tricts where the snow lies, so the people would deem it a misfortune of the first magnitude if the negotiations left behind feelings of exasperation on cither side," it says. For 24 hours ending yesterday the

Columbia rose 1.2 feet at Wenatchee,

KILLS WOMAN Wallowa County Pioneer Hit as She

### Gathers Clothes From Line.

ENTERPRISE, Or., May 28 .- (Spe cial.)---Mrs. Allee Thomas, a Wallowa County pioneer, was struck by light-

ning and killed Monday afternoon while gathering clothes from the line at her The female fugilities is a horsewoman of rare skill, matching her ability as a rider against the most victous horses of the range as frequently as oppor-

in a few minutes by a dash of rain that restored normal weather. As the storm was seen advancing to-ward her home Mrs. Thomas ran into the yard to get in her clothes. Mrs. Thomas was the widow of H. H. Thomas, with whom she came to the county 28 years ago. Mr. Thomas died two years are His widow redied two years ago. His widow re-mained at the place her husband had homesteaded when he first came here.

Three children survive, Mrs. J. S. Lloyd, of Imbler, and Vance and Percy. Percy was at home with his mother when she was killed. Mrs. W. C. Wilson, of Jo-reph, is a sister, and George and Har-vey Hendrickson, of Paradise, are brothers of Mrs. Thomas. Four brothers its a to Perneyuants. live in Pennsylvania.

OROFINO NOW IN DARKNESS

Telephone Service Demoralized and No Mail Received for Days.

OROFINO, Idaho, May 28 .- (Special.) -The Town of Orofino is in darkness, telephone service is demoralized, no mail has been received for several days from points across the Clearwater and

M. Hurlburt for Commissioner Mr. T. M. Hurlburt-Sir: Believing that the success of the new charte r providing a commission form of government is dependent upon the personnel of the commission, we, the undersigned, request that you become a c andidate therefor and pledge you our support. Your record as City Engineer justifies our conclusion that your experi ence, integrity and ability fully qualify you for membership upon the said commission.

Harry L. Corbett R. W. Schmeer John Montag J. L. Hartman Geo. W. Bates J. Durkhelmer J. Priedenthal Whitmer-Kelly

Bridge, Putting All Effort to

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY. MAY 29, 1913.

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## PERFORMANCES—NOT PROMISES FACTS—NOT W

Thomas M. Hurlburt was born in Iowa in 1860, coming to Portland in 1870, where he was educated in the Portland public and high school. 1878-Resident engineer West Side Railroad from St. Joe to Corvallis.

1879-Resident engineer railroad Albany to Lebanon. 1880 to 1882-Locating engineer of the O. & C. Railroad.

1882 to 1884-Locating engineer, Phoenix to state line, and engineer in examine the coal lands in Utab. charge of location and construction of Siskiyou Mountain division, including

1884 to 1885-Located for U. P. R. R. the famous Stampede Pass tunnel.

from Goble to Astoria. Based on this report railroad was afterward built. than ever before in the history of the city, and the quality of these improve-1891 to 1896-First City Engineer of Portland after consolidation.

bruised up and one of his shoulders state appear upon the comprehensive programme which has been arranged.

edge of the boards.

Baptists to Convene May 4. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 28.-(Special)-The Umpqua Baptist Asso-ciation will open its 47th annual ses-sion here June 4. The names of a number of well-known ministers of the

ECZEMA ALL OVER CHILD'S FACE

Also on Right Arm. Itched and Burned, Got So Bad Had to Take Her Out of School, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

Big Pine, Cal .-- "My little girl's trouble commenced with a cold sore which came in the corner of her mouth. It was pronounced 07



Member of Am. Society Civil Eng. and Oregon Society Civil Eng. Beall & Co. John R. Latourette

heavy tunnel and bridge work.

City of Portland, which was adopted by state legislation. 1890-Made location and estimate of cost of railroad for City of Astoria

1896-Employed by the U. S. War Department to make a survey and

estimate of a sea wall and water supply for Fort Canby.

1897 to 1907-Appointed U. S. Examiner of Surveys, covering California Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington Wyoming and Nevada, during which time, in addition to his regular work he was especially commissioned to settle the Spanish land grants in California and New Mexico. Was also assigned by U. S. Interior Department to

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1907 to 1909-District Engineer in City Engineering Department.

1907 to 1905-District Engineer in City Engineering Department. 1909 to 1911-Chief Assistant City Engineer of Portland. 1911-City Engineer of Portland, which position he now holds. Since becoming City Engineer he has had direct supervision of one of

1886 to 1891—Elected County Surveyor of Multnomah County, and at the same time was City Engineer for Sellwood, East Portland and Albina. 1890—Made reconnaissance and report of Bull Run water supply for cost \$12,000,000.

During his administration the unit cost of all this work has been lower ments has been maintained at the highest standard of modern construction. A. E. HAMMOND,

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In Every Profession or Occupation.

In Dental Work

We claim supremacy, judged from results, as attested by people from ill parts of the Northwest, Your work done in one day when desired.

Chairman Committee Advocating Election of T. M. Hurlburt. (Paid Advertisement.)

One of the most enjoyable evenings passed here for some time was at the meeting of the Oregon Manufacturers' Association last evening in the Presbyterian Church.

terian Church. A special car arrived from Portland with 25 delegates. After viewing the school flower gardens all assembled at the church. The meeting was presided over by William J. Head, president of the Civic Improvement League. Mayor McDonaid made the address of welcome and the resense was made by T. S. and the response was made by T. S. Mann, president of the association. Addresses, advocating using "made-

Addressen, advocating using make in-Oregon" products, were made by Dwight Edwards, A. E. Gantenbein, R. H. Devers, Don Zan, Mrs. Sarah Evans, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mr. Conners and Mr.

During the repart short talks were made by E. D. Timms, Mr. Johnson, O. M. Plummer, M. G. Russi, L. Samuels George Horwitt, William Williams, P. Feldman, Charles Cooper and State Feldman, Charles Coopey and State have stolen horses from a man named Senator Hollis of Forest Grove, and Dukes. Rev. L. M. Boozer, of Orence. Jordan has served four sentences in

## HAMMOND CLASS IS LARGE

Parents' Co-operation Responsible

### for Record Number.

HAMMOND. Or., May 25.-(Special.) -All of the 11 members of the graduat-ing class of the Hammond public schools have successfully pamed the examinations necessary for their en-trance into the high school at Astoria. AshLAND, Or., May 25.-(Special.)-

school children: the exchange of on aug mutually helpful ideas; the more character of the children and the gen-eral advancement of healthful ideals.

ROSEBURG MEN SENTENCED

Assailants of Sheriff Quine Commit-

### ted for 10 to 20 Years.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 28 .- (Special) HOSEBURG, Or., May 28.—(Special) —Ten to 29 years in the penitentiary was the sentence meted out to John Devit, Stanley Glibert and Eugene Smith, who yesterday pleaded guilty to assaulting Sheriff Quine with a characterious weapon.

dangerous wespon. The assault upon Quine occurred Friday night as he was passing the prisoners' food into the Jall. Devitt and Smith held him by the arms, while Gilbert struck him a severe blow over the head with a stick of wood, Quine fell backward, at the same time closing the door between himself and the prisoners. The men were indicted the same day. same day.

WORKMEN'S FRIEND DIES

Sir John Lubbock, Lord Avebury, s.

continued increase of traffic, before the bridge is built, the roceipts an-nually will be \$100,000, or more. This would be enough income to create the sinking fund, pay all care and maintenance charges, and pay the cost

before the end of ten years. Since the ferry has been in operation, the in-crease has been steady and rapid each year rising as high as 25 and 30 per storm cent over the proceeding year.

UMATILLA FUGITIVE TAKEN

Man, With Woman Charged With Horse Thefts, Held in Morrow.

PENDLETON, Or., May 28 .- (Special.) Harrendon. The audience then adjourned to the dining-room to enjoy "made-in-Oregon" products. -Word was received here toinght on the capture of Bill Jordan, by a Dep-uty Sheriff of Morrow County. Jor-dan and a woman, Julia Walker, are Word was received here tonight of account of mountains.

CLUB TO GREET FARMERS

cultural and horticultural exhibits to be exploited by the State Immigration Commission at the Eastern land shows.

## FRANCHISE IS GRANTED

Jackson County Gives New York

Man Interarban Rights.

the county. The terms imply that one mile must be built and operated within a year. Interested parties see in this action the beginning of a movement to connect valley towns by an interurban system such as originally proposed by the Minney syndicate.

Dedication Day Is Anounced.

BEAVERTON, Or., May 18.-(Spe-cial)-Archbishop Christie will dedi-cate the Catholic Church recently creeted here at 10 A. M. Sunday, June

8. In its construction the building combines both church and school.

Succumbs at Age of 79. LONDON, May 25.—Lord Avebury died today of heart disease after a short ill-ness at the age of 79 years. Lord Avebury, formerly Sir John

move to higher ground on account the high water in the Clearwater River and damage done by cloud-bursts to the power and light plant at Nez Perce, which supplies the town and the breaking of telephone wires by the falling of trees caused by the

About 500 feet of the track between Orofino and Greer on the Clearwater short line is under water and several slides are reported. The railroad bridge at Ahsahka, across the North Fork, is reported in had shape,

The piers of the new bridge, being built here across the Clearwater, which were supposed to stand 10 fest above were supposed to stand 10 feet above high water mark are only five feet above the water. The river is going down tonight on account of colder- weather in the

MONTANA FLOOD DAMAGING

8, 1912. Columbia Falls' New \$30,000 Steel Bridge Now Tottering.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 28 .- The wors

the Oregon Penitentiary and was re-leased inst October, when he had served one year only on a 10-year sentence. Julia Walker has not yet been apprehended.

ing up at the rate of one inch an hour At Columbia Falls the new \$30,000 steel bridge across the Flathead is toppling and cannot be saved. A flood of water is rushing out of the mountains playing havoe with property along the lowlands and threatening heavy damage

trance into the high school at Astoria. This is not only the largest but the most successful class in the history of the school. An organization that has done much to bring the Hammond public school to its present bigh state of efficiency is the Parent-Trachers' Association. Its purpose is the promotion of harmonious relations between parents, teachers and On suggestion of the Oregon Devel-opment League, further action will be taken regarding the collection of agri-cultural and horticultural exhibits

of the Northern Pacific dock at the foot of Columbia street has been removed from the lower to the upper dock.

from the lower to the upper dock. The Homestead Island in the Colum-bla, off of Hayden Island, taken up by Daniel W. Taylor, is completely sub-merged, the piling only on which the house stood sticking above the sur-face. The house was burned down last Spring when the family was away.

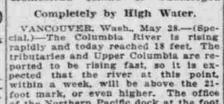
#### Representative Goodwin Dles.

PORTLAND, Me., May 23,-Forrest Goodwin, of Skowhegan. Republican Representative to Congress from the Third Maine Congressional District. died today of hardening of the liver.

#### Shoulder Dislocated in Fall.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 28-(Special.)-In failing from a pile of lumber at the Brown Lumber Company mill, J. T. DeSpain was badly





Homestead Island Is Submerged