Abuses Declared to Exist Under System That Permits Unlimited Exchange.

HAWLEY'S PLAN IN FAVOR

Railroads Now Enabled to Acquire Excellent Timber Land in Solid Blocks for Desert Wastes and Mountain Tops.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 7 .- An attempt will be made this session to secure the passage by Congress of a bill providing that all land-grant railroads and their transferees, in making lies or indemnity selections of public lands, shall make such selections within the particular states in which the base lands are situated. There is demand for such legislation, especially from the Northwostern states, which have suffered materially by reason of the abuse of the lieu land act.

Representative Hawley, of Oregon, has pending a bill providing that it shall not be lawful for any railroad company to select in the State of Oregon public lands in lieu of lands surrendered by it to the Government, or etherwise lost, unless the lands so surrendered or lost were situated in Orethat all land-grant railroads and their

rendered or lost were situated in Oregon. This bill has been several times introduced but never passed, and in view of the general interest in the subject the Hawley bill probably will be amended to make it general in terms. Desert Exchanged for Timber.

In part because of the liberal lieu land policy heretofore in vogue, large interests have been able to build up big holdings of timber lands, especially in the Northwestern states. The law allowed the Northern Pacific and other railroads to exchange valueless mountain tops and desert lands for great stretches of timber land in the Northwestern states in solid blocks, whereas the lands relinquished to the Government were in alternate sections, and in checkerboard tracts. The Northern Pacific, moreover, obtained a special lieu land right when the Mount Bainier park was created and by reason of that one law this railroad com-In part because of the liberal Heu son of that one law this railroad com-pany acquired about 500,000 acres of pany acquired about 500,000 acres of the best timber land in the West, for snow-covered, worthless land on the slopes of Washington's big mountain. The various Northern Pacific lieu land selections and trades, taken in connection with the original grant, are largely responsible for the building up of the holdings of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. Herbert Knox Smith, when Commissioner of Corporations, estimated the holdings of the Weyerhauser Timber Company at 1,945,000 acres and asserted that not less than four-fifths of it was bought from the four-fifths of it was bought from the Northern Pacific.

Timber Cut, Land Then Traded. Imber Cut, Land Then Traded.

In 1905, at the instance of Gifford Pinchot, then chief forester, the Santa Fe Railway and various corporations with which it had contracts released to the Government a total amount of more than 1,200,000 acres which they held in the San Francisco mountains, now in the forest reserve of that name, and within the Grand Canyon Forest Reserve, both in Arizona, receiving in Reserve, both in Arizona, receiving in exchange the right to take lands to the same area elsewhere. The company, under this trade, was permitted to cut the timber from the land it was turning back to the Government and then to use the cut-over-land as base for the selection of the richest timber in Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho. In 1903, also at the suggestion of Mr. Pinchot, the Governtook over from Jed L. Washburn 31,760 acres and from the Santa Barbara Water Company 16,960 acres of mesquite and partly barren lands, which they owned, permitting them to take in exchange an equal area of good land elsewhere. The Santa Bar-bara lands so traded are now a part the Santa Barbara forest reserve and are nothing more than a joke, be-cause of their non-timber and value-

This is the character of transaction the Hawley bill attempts to check, and if the bill can be passed, lieu and indemnity selections must hereafter be made in the state in which the par-ticular base lands are situated; lands in Oregon can then be selected only when Oregon base is offered; Idaho base alone will be adequate. alone will be adequate for selections of Idaho lands, and so on with all the

RADIO HEAD SENTENCED

Promoter Smith Also Must Pay Fine of \$5001 for Fraud Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—James Duntop Smith, president of the Radio Tele-phone Company, was sentenced by Judge Hunt today to spend a year and a half in the Federal prison at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$5001 for conspir-ing to swindle investors in the stock ing to swindle investors in the stock of the corporation through use of the mails. Elmer Burlingame, agent of a subsidiary company, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment and fined \$10,100.

The Elisworth Company, a subsidiary which handled the parent corporation's stock, was fined \$10,500.

AVLONA, Albania, Jan. 7.—A decree proclaiming martial law here was is-sued today owing to the excitement among the Albanians over the arrest of six Turkish officers and 200 Turkish soldiers who arrived here on board an Austrian steamer from Constantinople. Their visit was with the object of announcing the accession to the Albanian throne of Isset Pasha, formerly Turkish

Minister of War.

The detachment of Turkish troops was promptly surrounded and disarmed when it landed. The Dutch officers attached to the

international gendarmeric assisted in the arrest of the Turks, who, it is said, had many sympathisers among the Albanians.

PHONE STOCKHOLDERS ACT

Multnomah and Clackamas Company Will Not Buy Site.

Club Hall for the purpose of electing two directors to fill the place of John Street and A. B. Conrad. They were re-elected. The financial statement showed the company to be in a prosperous condition. The company is out of debt for the first time in its history and has a balance in the bank of \$400. After some discussion as to the advisability of the company purchasing a site for a permanent home for the central station, a vote to purchase a site was lost by a large majority.

APPLICANTS MIX OFFICIALS

Alien Says Government Not Republie, but Is Democratic.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—
"What kind of a government is this?"
asked Judge Galloway in examining
applicants for citizenship i nthe State
Circuit Court here yesterday afternoon.
The witness wasn't sure.
"Isn't it a republican form of government?" the court asked.
"No, it's Democratic now," was the
answer.
One applicant thought William Jennings Bryan was Vice-President of the

One applicant thought William Jennings Bryan was Vice-President of the United States and another man, who remembered that George E. Chamberlain had been Governor but did not know "what he was doing now," had never heard of Harry Lane.

Fifteen petitions for naturalization were acted upon by Judge Galloway in

SECRETARY OF RESERVE BANK ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, NOW EN TOUR.



MILTON C. ELLIOTT.

lowing provision made by the City Commission a month ago, Purchasing Agent Wood is buying seven small cars for various branches of the serv-

One car will be used by the milk inspector in collecting milk samples, anspector in collecting milk samples, an-other by the chief sanitary inspector; a third by the superintendent of the Street-Cleaning Department and the others by other employes. The cars represent an outlay of \$3500. Up to this time the inspectors and others have covered their work by streetcar or in buggies, which arrangements have proved slow and expensive.

REED COURSE BEING GIVEN Dr. Foster Will Lecture Tuesdays on English Writers.

The public is invited to attend a series of lectures to be given by President Foster, of Reed College, at the central library, on "Modern English Prose Writers." Lectures will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, as follows: Nathaniel Hawthorne: "The Scarlet Letter," January 13; John Ruskin, "On the Pacific Northwest," January 20; "Literary Landmarks of London" (il-lustrated), January 27; "Charles Dick-ens' England" (illustrated), February 3; Charles Reade, "Peg Woffington and Other Novels," February 10; "Literary Landmarks of England" (illustrated), February 17; Robert Louis Steven His Message to Youth, February "Literary Landmarks of Scotland" lustrated), March 3; Ralph Waldo Emerson "The Call to Moral Heroism,"

Mr. Richardson assured the people here that the Umatilla project had the hearty indorsement of the Secretary of the Interior and because of the re-

ington, Jan. 7.—Pursuant to the approval by the Secretary of the Interior proval by the Secretary of the Interior of the contract between the State of Washington and the United States providing for the investigation of the Palouse irrigation project, Governer Lister, E. McCulloch, engineer in the Reclamation Service, who will have charge of the work, and Supervising Engineer Swigart, in charge of Washington irrigation projects, held a meeting to outline future work and discuss the steps necessary for handling the the steps necessary for handling the appropriation provided by the state. The problem is to find sufficient reservoir sites to impound water for the irrigation of a smaller project than

Roseburg Club Changes Officer. ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-After serving as publicity manager of the Roseburg Commercial Club for more than two years, George Schlosser

the one originally planned.

Least Four Banks on

Atlantic Seaboard.

ALL TO STAND TOGETHER

Question of Capital of Institution in

Chief Financial Center Declared

Not Worth Emphasis

the State Circuit Court here yesterday. Twelve were admitted to citizenship.

CITY IS BUYING RUNABOUTS

Inspectors and Bureau Heads to Be
Enabled to Work Faster.

Within a few days inspectors and heads of city bureaus will be spinning about their work in runabouts. Following provision made by the City Commission a month ago, Purchasing

After the hearings here had been con-cluded. Secretary McAdoo was asked whether he had been impressed by the arguments advanced almost unani-mously by New York bankers who have appeared in favor of establishing here of a regional banks of such size that it would overshadow all the others. Division of Territory Predicted.

"I hope," said the Secretary, smiling-, "that I am not as green as I look." ly, "that I am not as green as I look."
Mr. McAdoo would say nothing more,
further than that the committee had
reached no conclusions. Those who attended the hearings believed the most probable solution of the question, in the light of evidence so far adduced, was the placing of four regional banks on or near the Atlantic seaboard, in-stead of having one large district cen-tering in New York and including New England and part or all of the Middle Atlantic states.

The cities mentioned in this connection were New York, Boston, Baltimore and Atlanta. Washington and Philadelphia also were mentioned, but it was the opinion of a majority of the witnesses that Baltimore was entitled preference over either of these

As for the remainder of the country, the most commonly expressed opinion was that banks should be established at Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and New Orleans.

Opinions Vary Widely.

the remaining banks, but the opinion of witnesses was widely divided as to the preferable ones. Denver, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Portland, Sponish St. Paul, Minneapolis, Portland, Sponish St. Paul, Minneapolis, Portland, Sponish Schools is 649, and 10 teachers'

Willia night school 25 loreigners at the registration of foreigners in the night schools is 649. kane, Scattle, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dallas and Houston, Tex., and Pittsburg were sug-

RICHARDSON AT HERMISTON

Aid of Citizens Promised in Attracting Tourists to Oregon.

HERMISTON, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)

The biggest public meeting here since work was commenced on the west extension was on the occasion of the visit of Tom Richardson, of the Portland Commercial Club, this evening. After a speech by Mr. Richardson many local citizens commended him and urged the aid of this community in the effort to attract tourists to the 1915 fair to Oregon. Hermiston is awakening rapidly to a new future.

Mr. Richardson assured the people here that the Ilmatilla proflect hed the large business of the country would be co-ordinated under the Federal board, which would stand behind each regional bank, and that the regional banks would assist each other

The Government charged that investors in Radio stock were swindled out of \$1,000,000 by the false representations of the defendants.

ALBANIANS DISARM TURKS

Dutch Officers of International Gendarmeric Assist in Arrest.

BESERVOIR SITES SOUGHT

Governor Lister and Engineers G

CAMINETTI AFTER NEW JOB California Officeholder Asks Place

on Commerce Commission.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- Commission er-General of Immigration Caminasion-is desirous of being appointed Inter-state Commerce Commissioner in the place of the late John H. Marble, ac-cording to his Democratic friends in President Wilson's attention is being

directed toward such an appointment by Administration friends of the Commissioner in Washington.

WILLS TELL THE STORY Seven Testaments of Werner Van

Warner Van Norden, banker and mine promoter, who died on January 1, were flied today. The first will was made in New Orleans in 1870, and the last in New York in December, 1912. Each document revokes the one which pre-

ceded it.

The wills show that, while at one time Mr. Van Norden had assets of at least \$3,000,000, at the time he decided to make a final will his two sons, Theodore and Warner, had come into posession of nearly all his remaining estate.

Secretary Believed to Favor at

Theodore and Warner, had come into possession of nearly all his remaining estate.

It also is disclosed that Mr. Van Norden requested his son, Warner, who has been engaged in missionary work in China, to return \$800,000 which had been advanced to him, if possible.

The last will directs that this sum, if paid, shall be divided between Theodore and Miss Cora Van Norden, a daughter. The sixth will provides for trust funds for his children, totalling about \$3,000,000, but these were set aside in the seventh, which showed the changed condition of Mr. Van Norden's finances, saying in part:

"I bequeath nothing to my beloved sons for the reason that their shares already have been given them and the amount in cash is more than I die possessed of."

"FISH-EATING" INDIANS NOT TO RECEIVE LANDS.

Several Hundred Patents Already Issued-Ex-Agent Holds Treaty

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 7.—An appreciable number of Indians living in the vicinity of Vancouver and Astoria, and scattered elsewhere in the states of Oregon and Washington, all equitably entitled to 80-acre allotments on the Quiniault reservation, Washington, will be deprived of their rightful lands unless there is a change of policy in the Inthere is a change of policy in the In-dian bureau. This assertion is made by F. R. Archer, of Aberdeen, until recently allotting agent on the Quiniault

reservation.

Under an old treaty the United States Government agreed to give 80-acre allotments on the Quiniault reseracre allotments on the Quiniault reservation to all of the "fish-eating" Indians" of Washington and Oregon, who were not entitled to allotments on other reservations, the object of the treaty being to provide homes for members of small bands having no reservation of their own. Under the terms of that treaty several hundred allotments have been made, as contemplated by the treaty, but the work has been suspended; Mr. Archer has been relieved, and now the Government maintains that it cannot proceed with the allotments, contending they are not duly authorized by Congress.

While holding it has no authority to make allotments, the Government has already issued patents to more than already issued patents to more than 500 Indians on this reservation and the Indian title to those lands is not

the Indian title to those lands is not to be attacked.

The forest service proves to be at the bottom of the new Government policy. The bulk of the unallotted land on the Quiniault reservation is said to be valuable for its timber and the forest service objects to allotting timber to the Indians notwithstanding patents issued on this reservation permit the allottees to sell their lands to mit the allottees to sell their lands if so disposed. Naturally, the forest service hopes to make the Quiniault reservation a forest reserve, and the allotment of timber lands to Indians would interfere with its alms. If the hundreds of Indians who have received allotments were entitled to 80 acres each of Quiniault land, Mr. Archer contends that all Indians coming within the treaty have equally good rights which the Government should recognize.

FOREIGN BORN FIND CLASSES AND TAKE BENEFITS.

Supervisor Rigier in Report Declars Evening Learning Throughout City Is Taking on Big Proportions.

Growth unprecedented in the night schools of Portland in the past few months is shown in the report Frank Rigier, supervisor of evening schools, which has just been filed with the School Board. Especially important this year is the service the night schools are performing for people of foreign birth, who are not in a posi-tion to attend the regular day classes. At Lincoln High School there are registered 330 allens and their average Many other cities were mentioned for the remaining banks, but the opinion witnesses was widely divided as to registered, in Albina Homestead 190.

services are employed.

The total registration of native born The total registration of native born persons and foreigners in all the night schools is 3366, divided as follows: Trades School 601, Lincoln 1337, Jefferson 355, Arleta 274, Failing 51, Montavilla 170, Albina Homestead 280, Lents 180, Richmond 88. The average nightly attendance at all schools is 2111, and 110 teachers are on duty. The courses offered include all the branches of trade instruction at the Trades School, courses in academic, elementary and commercial work, cooking, sewing and some high school studies.

So great is the attendance at the Lin-So great is the attendance at the Lin-coln High School that the students frequently are obliged to stand in line at the entrances of the classroo

"FRESH" EGG 5 YEARS OLD Suspicious Purchaser Learns Its Antiquity Through Name on Shell.

BELLEFOUNTAINE, O., Jan. 2,- John J. Sweeney, of New York City, was suspicious of an egg he bought in market a few days ago. It bore the pame of Clara Baker carefully penciled on it, and Mr. Sweeney wrote to Miss Baker to know about how long ago it was that she wrote her name on the egg that Mr. Sweency had bought for "strictly fresh." The letter was delivered to Mrs. John Wright, of Bellefontaine, who, before her marriage four years ago last July, was Miss Clara Baker. She remembers having written her name on an egg she packed for ship-ment at a grocery in which she was employed about six menths before her

Meetings of following new classes of-fered by University of Oregon exten-sion department will be held at Cen-tral Public Library, Friday, January 9.

Higher accounting, Dr. Sowers. Psychology, Dr. Rebec. German Literature, Dr. Schmidt. English, Miss Perkins.
All interested invited. For further information, watch library bulletins and local columns of press.

GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—

The annual meeting of the stockholdare of the Mulinoman and Clackamas
County Mutual Telephone Company
was held Monday in the Commercial
be will engage in other business here,

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GOVERNOR FEELS HONORED

Views on Question of Votes for Women, However, Are Withheld for Present-"General" Jones Says She Has Enough.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- The hike of the New York suffragettes ended here today and tonight some of the 11 footfore and weary marchers rested at sore and weary marchers rested at local hotels, others returning home by train. They obtained audience with Governor Glynn and their respective assemblymen today in the interest of their "cause" and tonight all of them were happy, even though their feet did hurt.

Three of the hikers, "General" Rosalie Jones, "Colonel" ida Craft and "Corporal" Mostha Kelstenberg wells of the control of the con

lie Jones, "Colonel" Ida Craft and "Corporal" Martha Klatschken, walked the entire 166 miles by road in the six days and a half. They covered about 25 miles a day and slept only 30 hours,

they said, during the journey.
"I don't want to make the hike again this year," "General" Jones said as she sank into a big leather chair. We shall march again next year and every year thereafter until women

win the suffrage."

Governor Glynn received the suffragists late in the day. Miss Jones carried a lighted lantern into the executive chamber.

ernor. "Are you patterning after Di-ogenes?" 'I'm looking for an honest statesman," replied the "general," laughing.
"You will have a hard time to rick out the right one," advised the Gov-

The Governor appeared loath to a ept a "Votes for women" button that 'General" Jones pressed on him.
"Let Frank do it," he said, referring to his secretary, Frank Tierney.
Finally, however, the solid array of women forced both the Governor and

Governor Is Non-Committal.

The Governor aid not commit himself on the suffrage question. He in-quired of the suffragists what they self on the suffrage question. He in-quired of the suffragists what they were advocating. They replied that they wanted a bill passed giving we-men the right to watch at the polls throughout New York state on election day. He told the women he "felt hon-ored by their visit." Miss Jones in reply to a query regarding the long march said her followers came to Al-bany "to see the farmers along the

"Are you sure it wasn't to let the farmers see you?" inquired the Gover-More than 200 persons welcomed the hikers at the outskirts of Albany on the final leg of their journey. The Albany Political Equality Association Albany escorted the women with a fife and drum corps through the principal streets to the Capitol.

BUSINESS FRAUDS COSTLY Mercantile Losses in New York Esti-

mated at \$65,000,000 a Year. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Annual losses suffered by merchants through com-mercial frauds committed in this city

aggregate \$65,000,000, according to a committee representing the Merchants' Association and other leading business organizations which called on District Attorney Whitman today with regard to a vigorous prosecution of these crimes. The prosecutor appointed Ar-thur C. Train, one of his assistants, to handle such cases.

nandle such cases,
District Attorney Whitman promised
to draft a bill for introduction in the
State Legislature, aimed to expedite
the prosecution of commercial crimes.

said that Mr. Jerome had notified him that he had decided not to appear because the scope of the commission's fooled by "imitations."-Adv. inquiry was so limited.

"It seems obvious," the commissions said, "that Mr. Jerome greatly misapprehends the court's order and the duty thereunder. Unlimited powers ap-

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"What's the kiea?" queried the Gov- pear to have been conferred on the tary. Woods, formerly a deputy Po-

Potash Syndicate to Suc.

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- A suit against Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg is to be begun by the German Potash Syndicate. The syndicate demands from him the return of \$2,000,000, form ing the so-called propaganda fund for advertising the merits of the German fertilizer at home and abroad. fund was raised by imposing a tax on all potash mined in Germany under the law of 1910.

Mitchel Names Secretary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Mayor Mitchel innounced tonight several new appointments, but several offices, including those of Health Commissioner and Corporation Counsel, are still vacant. Arthur H. Woods, a Progressive, was selected as the Mayor's private secre-

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SHERIFF PRAISES THAW

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him feel that Thaw was a public menace.

Jerome Declines to Appear.

Before adjourning the hearing without date, General Frank S, Streeter said thut Mr. Jerome had notified him.

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