THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914. editorial in The Oregonian bearing the caption "Oregon's Next Governor," pre-senting a platform upon which you as-sert a candidate could win, or that he the Sox were retired on a clover dou

hould win. I agree with you and am serious I agree with you and am serious in my request that you refer to this plank in my platform: . . I hope to be able to reduce expenses by re-duction of the number of salaried of-ficeholders and commissions to the low-est number consistent with efficient service. To this and a careful scrutiny of their expenditures I stand hereby committed."

committed."
Senator Holds United
Is Fully Justified by
visions of Treaty
three weeks, together with a number
of friends, I have been investigating
the work assigned to the various bodies
and commissions by law, with a view
of how best to eliminate or consolidate
them for the purpose of retenchment.
Not wishing, in case of my nomination and election, to wait until the
close of my term of office before inaugurating these reforms, I called a
number of friends together the evening
of the day I made my formal announce-

number of friends together the evening of the day I made my formal announce-ment, and explained that we should in-vestigate, and then prepare such an initiative measure as would eliminate the unnecessary taxeater and place the affairs of the state upon a purely business basis. This, not with a desire to attack any public office or officer, as I wished, as Governor, to be upon amicable terms with all other officers whom the people have intrusted, as friendly intercourse among officials tends to the efficiency of all. I also stated to my friends that if they would assist me in the prepara-

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-T also stated to my friends that if per mines, the Congressional committee investigating conditions in this dis-trict spent today in visiting settlements and learning at first hand how the mine workers live. In the meantime the operators and strikers adjusted their dispute over the selection of a practical miner to accompany the com-milteemen underground. The mine in-spectors of Keweenaw and Houghton Counties were chosen. Four members of Congress expect to make the trip into the depths of the earth. Representative Casey, who ington, Feb. 26 .- Senator Borah, of Idaho, radically differs from President Wilson on the question of exempting coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls at the Panama Canal, and particularly contends that the law as it stands does not violate the treaty agreement with Great Britain. In an authorized statement, discussing this question. Senator Borah says: "It does not admit of discussion, of course, that if we have entered into a treaty with Great Britain by which

we have yielded up our right to direct our domestic commerce, unfortunate as it may be and remarkable as it certain-ly would be, we must nevertheless live up to it. No one is urging that we dis-regard our treaty obligations. There are those who have no doubt as to the Sure that the committee appointed by Governor West, having the best in-terests of the people in view, will pre-sent such a measure that we all can support and feel. In doing so, that we are eliminating all superfluous ex-penditures and that "we have struck the keynote of efficient reform." The suggestion that the Governor be empowered to yeto any single item in are those who have no doubt as to the fact that the treaty does not inhibit our reliaving our domestic or coastwise trade from tolls. I should favor stand-

underground the greater part of the day. The strikers will have an oppor-tunity to help select the workings to empowered to veto any single item in an appropriation bill should commend itself to all. JOHN MANNING.

ing by the treaty, but I am not at all in sympathy with the maudlin senti-mentality which would resolve all mere questions of doubt against us. WIFE-MURDERER SUICIDE British Contention Not Proved. British Contention Not Proved. "If a man brings me into court and charges that I have violated my con-tract the burden is apon him. Eng-land utterly fails to meet the required showing. The most that she has been able to do is to raise a doubt as to the construction of the treaty, a construc-tion about which disinterested jurists and publicists have differed. "It is clear to my mind, taking into consideration the history and the lan-guage of the treaty, that our conten-tion for tree tolls may well be justi-fied and fully sustained. John Hay was not unfamiliar with the use of

LA GRANDE MAN FACING PROSE CUTION USES GUN.

Double Killing Occurs in Restaurant

Conducted by Jealous Husband-Quarrels Frequent.

house, where the miners bathe and change their clothes after coming out of the mine; then they finished visit-ing the bunkhouse where the strike-breakers are quartered. Representa-tives of both the mineowners and the strikers accompanied them. In the afternoon the investigators journeyed to Calumet and were shown over the Calumet & Hecia properties. The Red Jacket mine, penetrating the earth to a depth of more than 8000 feet, excited great interest. They appeared fied and fully sustained. John Hay was not unfamiliar with the use of clear and explicit haguage and must be ranked among our great diplomats. It is not at all probable that Hay would have yielded up so important a matter as control over our domestic af-fairs and over what is now a portion of our own territory without making clear his protest and he would have only yielded to it under great necessity. But the correspondence does not dis-close atywhere so far as I have been able to find that Mr. Hay ever con-templated that he was doing this thing. LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 26 .- (Special.) Emanuel II. Horn, after shooting his 17-year-old wife through the heart at their restaurant at the rear of Julius Fisher's saloon, shot himself through the head dying instantly. The couple came here about a year ago, having been married at Oxford, Ia., via Portland, where he was arrested on a charge of white slavery. They married On a trip through the Calumet & Hecla machine shops, the Congressmen

stopped frequently to talk with old em-stopped frequently to talk with old em-ployes and to inquire into their wages and their working conditions. They next visited the public bathhouse main-tained by the company for the benefit of its employes and watched several miners off duty disporting themselves in the swimming pool. They were in the swimming pool. templated that he was doing this thing. language in regard to the equality of terms between Great Britain and the rant

United States which could not be and never was misunderstood. The lan-guage in the old treaty stood for 50 Horn was of a jealous disposition. time in the library, also maintained by the company, which they were informed was still used by the strikers and their children. guage in the oid treaty stood for so years and no one has raised a question as to the equality of treatment exacted by that language. This language was to the effect that neither party should have any advantage "through the said canal which shall not be offered on the same terms to the citizens or subjects of the other." There can be no doubt

was still used by the strikers and their children. Representative Switzer got his first glimpse of a mounted deputy at Ah-meek, in Keweenaw County, and he stopped to talk with him. The mine workers were at supper when the party invaded the bunkhouses at Ahmeek. They were separated ac-cording to nationality. Representative of the other." There can be no doubt as to what this language means. Hay-ing this language before them in the old treaty, why was it taken out and other language used which under any theory must be devious and ambiguous. If it was the intention of the contract.

ever, as much cannot be said. Before two innings had been played, many of them confessed themselves mystified. IULLS EXEMPTIUM For the remainder of the game they at as in a daze. Fine Points Lost on Britons. It was a field day for baseballlungry American residents in London,

Senator Holds United States Is Fully Justified by Provisions of Treaty.

FAILS

Language of Former Treaty, Which Granied Equality of Terms to Both Nations, Changed for

Definite Reason.

Language Changed for Purpose.

"The late Clayton-Bulwer treaty used

the Chicagos, and Lobert, of the Giants, drove the ball into the stands for the circuit of the bases. Tonight the American actors' play ng in London entertained the baseball men at a supper, which was followed by a variety show.

without much success,

SENATE LEAKS INCENSE MEMBER WOULD MAKE IT FELONY

As for the average Britisher, how

and they cheered and rooted in the

fine points of the game to their Brit-

ish neighbors, but their efforts were

All in all, it was a splendid game daspite the soggy field, marked by frequent good hits and fine baserunning.

In addition to Daly, whose home run

von for the White Sox, Crawford, of

customary in the United States. In the lulis they tried to explain the

Suggestion Vigorously Opposed as Contrary to Tendency of Age in Direction of Publicity.

TO PRINT SECRETS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Publicity given to recent executive proceedings in the Senate, it developed today has to aroused some members of that body that a resolution has been introduced and referred to the committee on rules, directing the committee on foreign relations to investigate into the sources from which the executive information is obtained. Publication of incidents in the debate

on the general arbitration treaties last week precipitated discussion which gave rise to the resolution which was introduced in a subsequent executive session by Senator Kern, of Indians. Senators were accused of violating

their oaths in revealing executive af-fairs and one Senator proposed that a law be enacted which would make it a penal offense for anyone to publish facts relating to matters held secret under the Senate rules.

The suggestion precipitated lively debate behind closed doors, many Sen-ators vigorously opposing such action. One Senator declared that in this

One Senator declared that in this day of growing public opinion against secrecy in legislation, a law to penalize publicity would arouse such a wave of indignation that it would be impos-sible of enforcement. Several members asserted they would be willing to defend anyone accused under such a law and would guarantee an acquittal

PARCEL POST DEBATED

ATTACK ON RECENT RATE REVI-SION IS CONTINUED.

Amendment May Require Railroads to Give Government as Good Rates as Express Companies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-An amend-ment to require railroads to furnish parcel post facilities to the Government parcel post facilities to the Government at an as advantageous rate as that given express companies was present-ed to the Senate today by Senator Owen when the postoffice appropria-tion bill was under debate. Democratic members of the postoffice committee said the proposal was acceptable to them. It will come up for vote prob-ably tomorrow, when the appropriation bill may be disposed of in the Senate. Senator Bristow concluded his attack



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when the party invaded the bunkhouses at Ahmeek. They were separated ac-cording to nationality. Representative Howell asked several of them if they were satisfied with their work and were satisfied with their work and felt they were at liberty to leave at any time in spite of the presence of guards. The reply was invariably in the affirmative.

CONGRESS MEMBERS

TO GO DOWN IN MINE

Committee Spends Day in Pre-

liminary Examination of

Surface Workings.

IS

Practical Miners Chosen as Guide

in Exploration of Copper Prop-

erties-Men Seen at Work

and Also at Play.

HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Prelim-

Representative Casey, who

worked in the coal mines of Pennsyl vania when a boy, is suffering from a

Committee Inspects Ground.

In South Range, visiting Fainesdale, Tri-Mountain, Buitic and the village of South Range. They inspected the premises where the Painesdale murders were committed; went through a dry-house, where the miners bathe and change their clothes after coming out

excited great interest. They appeared to be particularly impressed with the great pots of chacoal, glowing at the mouth of the shaft to take the chill

from the air drawn into the deep

Employes Are Interviewed.

miners off duty disporting themselves in the swimming pool. They were taken through the high school, hous-

ing 1100 students. They spent some time in the library, also maintained by

The committeemen spent the morning

cold, but hopes to make the trip. The investigators probably will be

inspected

workings.

inary to a trip tomorrow into the cop

ADJUSTED

DISPUTE

ADVENTIST ELDER SAYS CHRIST DOGS ORDERED MUZZLED

State Takes Sweeping Precautions in

Baker County.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-All dogs have been ordered mussled in Baker County by the Oregon State Livestock Board. The order applies to all dogs in the country places as well as in the city, and Dr. F. T. Notz, Coun-Stock Inspector, is instructed to se ty stock inspector, is instructed to see that the order ris carried out and that all dogs are kept on their owner's premises or are muzzled. The order, signed by Dr. W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian

Dr. Notz left today for Huntington, where it i sreported that a dog had bitten two children who were playing in the street. The dog will be exam-ined by Dr. Notz and if he believes it to be infected with rables the children will be brought to aBker for the Pasteur treatment.

A flurry of excitement was created Baker today when a muzzled mad dashed on the porch and attacked in Eaker another muzzled dog at the Jesse Dod-son home. The mad dog ran on down the street, scattering a bevy of chil-dren on their way from school. Stokmen on Burnt River continue to report losses of hogs and cattle as the result of bites from dogs and coyotes infected with rables.

infected with rabies.

yesterday attacked a farmer, but he killed it with a pitchfork. Stockmen are urging that every pre-caution be taken before Spring to rid the country of all carcasses of animals which might have died of rabios. It is feared that the magpies, which come to Burnt River country in great flocks in the Spring, may carry the infection from the carcasses to other animals which they continually pick at as they neep. In the Sparts, country of

In the Sparta country three cows were bitten yesterday and were killed by the owner.

by the owner. NEW COAST GUARD WINS Biritish Consul to go to Juarez, nor need Americans fear to go across the border at that point, according to a re-port which the President had received

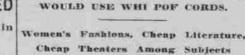
Committee Favors Union of

Lifesavers and Revenue Men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — Favorable report on Senator Townsend's bill to combine the Lifesaving Service and the Revenue Cutter Scrvice into a Coast Guard Service was agreed on today by the Senate commerce committee. The new guard would constitute a part of the military forces of the country operating under the Treasury Depart-ment in peace and as part of the Navy ment in peace and as part of the Navy in war. Provisions for rathrement in the Revenue Cutter Service would be extended to the Lifesaving Service.

The committee also decided to report favorably Senator Bankhead's bill for four new revenue cutters.

CANDIDATE GIVES HIS VIEW John Manning Calls Attention to Plank. PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I read with great interest your



CHURCH SUPI

Scored at Walla Walla Meeting.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 26. Special.)-"If Christ were on carth oday and were to enter one of these tention of those who are against free tolls would make the building of the youp kitchens,' he would take a whip of cords and drive the buyers and Sell-ars out of his temples," declared G. B. canai a stupendous error, if not a disnater.

ers out of his temples," declared G. B. Thompson, elder and secretary of the North Pacific Union of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, which met here in blennial convention today. Elder Thompson was speaking of church socials, suppers and similar festivals and he denounced roundly these methods of making money. C. W. Flaiz, president of the confer-ence, scored obsap literature chean FINANCING HOLDS ALASKA- RAILROAD IN DEADLOCK

ence, scored cheap literature, cheap theaters and shameful fashions in dress, declaring that these tended to reak down the moral fiber of society. Senators Inclined to Insist on Reten-President Flaiz predicted troublous times for the Advestist by "the per-sistent and increasing demands for retion of This Feature-House

ligious legislation." He predicted a gigantic struggle between Protestants and Roman Catholics. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Conferees of Elder Thompson said the Adventists never had set a time for the second coming of Christ and they never the Senate and House on points at is-sue in the Alaskan railroad bill tried vainly today to reach an agreement as to the method of financing the pro-

(Continued From First Page.)

ever possible.

as to the method of financing the pro-posed Government line. Although it had been understood that the Senate members of the committee would accept the action of the House in eliminating from the bill the pro-vision for a \$40,000,000 bond issue, they were inclined today to insist on re-taining this feature. The Senators ar-gued that a bond issue would be re-sorted to only in the event that funds from the Treasury were not available, but the House conferees opposed the proposition on the general ground that bond issues were expensive and the Government should avoid them when-ever possible.

OVER ROND ISSUE.

Wants to Avoid Expense.

from Consul Edwards. The latest report was that all missing Americans and Englishmen had been accounted for ex-cept Gustav Bauch.

PARADISE BIRD PLENTIFUL Hunters Want Closed Season Lifted in German New Guinca. BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The budget com-mittee of Parliamnt today discussed the question of the protection of birds of paradise in German New Guinea. Members of the clerical party pleaded mittee of Parliamnt today discussed the question of the protection of birds of paradise in German New Guinea. Members of the clerical party pleaded for the resumption of the hunting privthe question of the protection of birds of paradise in German New Guinea. Members of the clerical party pleaded for the resumption of the hunting priv-ilege. The Socialists on the whole de-manded its permanent prohibition. Dr. Solf. Minister for the Colonies, infi-mated that the present closed season for birds of paradise would be pro-longed, although the question of the extinction of the birds had not become acute. There were still millions of them, he said, in spite of the enormous sales of their feathers. KING GEORGE BECOMES FAN arguing for a more drastic policy by the American Government. The House committee on foreign affairs will con-sider tomorrow behind closed doors the

If it was the intention of the contract-ing parties to preserve the same equal-ity in the new treaty that was pre-served in the old why did they aban-don the clear and unmistakable lan-guage of the old for the language used in the new treaty? I do not think Eng-If it was the intention of the contract-

in the new treaty? I do not think Eng-land at the time ever supposed she was getting any other equality than that getting any other equality than that of equality with the other nations of the carth so that the United States could not favor one foreign nation to the disadvantage of another, as it was the United States that was making the rules and establishing the regulations. mail and star-route carriers were relet. "The American people know this will cost something, but they would rather pay the additional cost to the Govern-meni than to Tom Platt's express com-pany," retorted Senator Martine. "The treaty, if the view which others claim is correct, also forbids our forti-fying the canal. The logic of the con-

HELMET BRINGS \$80,000

Relic of Day When Armoring Was Real Art Sold to Widener,

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- P. A. Widener, of Philadelphia it was an-nounced today, has acquired the fa-mous Morosini heimet, said to be the

mous Morosini beimet, said to be the finest specimen of its kind, for \$50,000. This piece of armor was the star piece of the Sigismond Bardack collec-tion, of Paris. It is a product of a time when the making of armor was considered an art of equal importance with painting and sculpture. It be-longed to Vincenzo Morosini, one of the most celebrated Venetian patri-cians of the sixteenth century, and was treasured by his descendants in the

treasured by his descendants in the place bearing their name, Piazza Fran-cesco Morosini, at Venice.

force New York Law.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- To proze

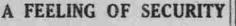
them to pay exorbitant interest, a spi

A WOMAN'S HEALTH

Government Considers Monopoly to JAIL LOOMS FOR USURERS Fight Standard Product.

fines

Special Prosecutor Appointed to En. BERLIN, Feb. 26.—A promise to withdraw all the oil lands in German New Guinea from private exploration pending investigation of their nature loan sharks and protect city employee whose need of ready money has forced



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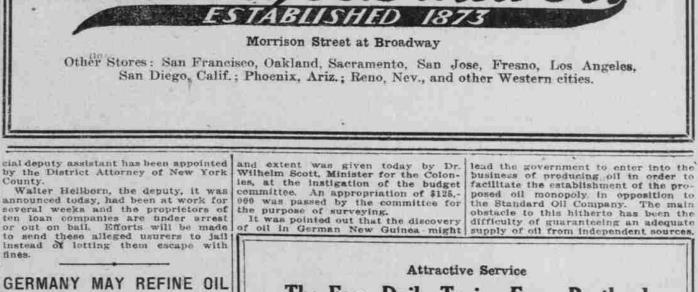
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KING GEORGE BECOMES FAN (Continued From First Page.) intricate plays. He led the applause at one stage of the contest, when, with three men on bases and only one out,





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