

of Accepting Bribe. sistant Secretary Breckenridge, who Prequently has spoken for his chief, has

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28 .- An indictbribe in the shape of an automobile

was returned today against Mayor from loss of blood, half conscious and

him away. an's rescue. She was found fainting

Assailant Shoots Woman.

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tacked by a tramp and the writer had hastened to police headquarters and reshot at the assailant and had driven ported that he was "shy \$160. married men who have failed to enlist Detectives Craddock and Smith are under the Derby scheme. It was the letter malled to Sheriff holding Lillan Marlow and Bertha ment charging him with accepting a Huriburt that brought about the wom- Minns, both colored, for investigation offered strong opposition, and it is still inknown whether any resignations will Keller, who goes out of office New from loss of blood, hair conscious and MAN, 75, TAKES BRIDE, 66 Institute that the Mannet the had received. follow. Mrs. Myers was attacked yesterday er, Doesn't Think He's Too Old. stamp, was dated by the writer, 5:45 THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 28 .-- (Spe cial.)-Believing that the age of 75 so far waived their principle as to condoes not make a man too old to marry. Matthew Thorborn, of Kingsley, one of is as follows: The attack was particularly vicious. Mrs. Myers was on her way from her home on Cleveland avenue at the corthe best-known and most-prosperous ranchers of Wasco County, wedded married men is binding on the whole creased to 19. ner of the Section Line road, Gresham, Mrs. Isabella Milne, of this city, aged government, to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lichty, living on the Webb Terry farm, at Second, that the pledge should be re-

night

It has been indicated that the milltary committees of Congress will be coming hearings. Cleveland.

elearly indicated belief that universal

service is the only fair and demo-

cratic adjution of the military problem

View Soon to Be Announced.

confronting the country.

War Department officials, however, will devote their efforts at precent to securing a foundation on which such as universal service, the genapparatus. eral giaff idea of scientific control and

an extended period of training for the men may be superimposed, fearing PROF. MUNSTERBURG ILL that an attempt to secure all at once. without sufficiently educating the public, would send the whole plan

toppling of its own weight. In connection with the effort to

being home to the people at large the military situation, the effort of Great Eritain to carry on the war without ously III, it became known today. He resort to constription is being antipus- was to have held a reception for the ly watched by the War Department Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, but because Army officers say that if the delegates already have been noti-Great Britain decides for conscription fied that because of his illness the rea tong stap will have been taken to- ception would have to be canceled. ward the time when universal service They understand at Professor Munbe generally accepted in the starburg had pneumonia. An inquirer Foitad States as a National necessity. at his house was told:

Much Depends on Britais.

If Great Britain goes on with the volunteer system, American officials feel that nothing short of a crushing military defeat will bring the United States to a realization of the ticcessity for universal service.

Regulations contemplated by the framers of the continental army plan to put the project into effect include division of the country into milltary divisions corresponding generally to the present Congressional districts.

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ANNUAL OREGONIAN TO FEATURE COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY,

Ten pages of the New Year's edition of The Oregonian will be devoted exclusively to the exploitation of the great Columbia River Highway. The best known and most striking features will be reproduced in full-page and double-page views.

The history of the project and a graphic description of the scenic beauties of the highway will be presented by well-known authors. Special attention also will be given to features directly connected with the highway, such as the Larch Mountain Trail and the proposed Vista House at Crown Paint.

The Columbia River Highway will be the greatest factor to attract tourists to Oregon next year. It will bring many thousands of people to the Northwest. These visitors will distribute thousands of dollars in Oregon. : Many of them will invest in Oregon lands.

There will be no better medium for advertising the Columbia River Highway than the Annual Edition of The Oregonian.

It is charged that the Mayor actary committees of Congress will be formally advised of this view at the of the Peerless Motorcar Company, of letter, which bore a special delivery

Keller, as a member of the city P. M. at the Postoffice, and was delivboard of control, had a vote in award- ered to Sheriff Huriburt at 6:10 o'clock. ing a \$45,000 contract for motor fire

Reception to Clubs Canceled and Gresham.

Pneumonia Is Rumored.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -- Profennor Munaterburg, of slarvard, is seri-

"Professor sunstarburg has a serious attack of the grippe and influenza."

FEAR STRIKE: COAL SAVED

Railways Are Storing Thousands of

Tons of Fuel in Ohio.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 18 .- Thousands of ions of coal are being stored in Toledo by rallroads in anticipation of a miners' strike next April. The New York Cen trul has 70,000 tons at Air Line Junction and this amount will be doubled,

efficials said today. The Pennsylvania announced today that 258 carloads, with 50 tons to the car, had been placed in storage here within the last few days.

TUNGSTEN ORE BIDS SOAR

Price Averages \$47.50 Per Unit, Against \$5.80 Last April.

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 18 .-- Competitive bidding today brought offers of \$48 and \$43 per unit for 60 per cent Tungsten ore, as compared with \$5.80 ast April.

At that time the first increase brought the price to \$7 per unit and in the intervening months it has made Two buyers placed steady advances. schedule for 60 per cent ore at \$47.50 a unit, making the ore worth \$2350 m ton.

TRAINS CUT THROUGH SNOW

Slide Near Summit of Cascades Causes Temporary Tie-Up.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28 .- A snow slide early today near Tye, near the summit of the Cascade Montains, caused a temporary tleup of traffic on the transcontinental line of the Great Northern Bailroad.

Reports received tonight said that track had been cleared and trains were

moving from 7 to 11 hours late.

55, tonight. The Rev. B. A. Warren, of the Episcodeemed forthwith. pal Church, married the couple at the

home of the bride in the presence of sion should be accepted. Fourth that the Premier should an-Mrs. Myers struggled desperately on relatives, none of whom was told of he lonely road with the mab, who the approaching nuptials until last nounce this policy at the earliest op-

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anti-conscriptionist ministers

Pledge to Married Men Binding.

Third, that the principle of compul



Piedge to Married Men Binding. The line of policy on which a ma-become a mother, and lacking the jority of the ministers agree, indicat- proper medical attention, was the cause ing that some, at least, of the anti- of Captain Alton altering the course

conscriptionist section of the Cabinet of the Columbia. The Columbia had 18 passengers, but sent to a mdified application of force, before the vessel passes the San Diego breakwater tomorrow, Dr. Marsh pre-First, that the Premier's pledge to dicted the passenger list would be in-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28 .- An errand

of mercy brought the steam schooner

Columbia, Captain Alton, bound from

Guayaquil, Ecuador, for San Francisco

and San Pedro, into San Diego harbor

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Fundamentals of a Bond Issue."

Five-minute talks by material

rigation.

and supply men.

Co-operation between all interests affected in irrigation enterprises and Government and state guarantee of interest on bond issues under the irrigation districts are clearly to be the features on which will center the deliberations of the fifth annual Oregon Irrigation Congress, which opened its session yesterday morning at the Imperial Hotel.

The programme for today has been specifically set aside for the consideration of the district plan, but in all of the leading addresses in the opening session and in yesterday afternoon's session these points were continually recurrent, while in conversation between delegates, the discussion dwelt upon the points of the Jones bill, which aims to provide for Government underwriting of irrigation bonds and on the movements that have been started to bring before the people initiative measures providing for state guarantee of irrigation bonds.

Federal Engineer Speaker.

E. G. Hopson, consulting engineer for the United States Reclamation Service, discussed definitely some of the plans proposed to put irrigation in Oregon on a firmer basis than it has occupied under the system of the Carey act project, or the development of Government irrigation projects without especial co-operation between state, Government and settlers.

"Co-operation between all interests affected seems to be a necessary clement of future activities," he said. "It is necessary to establish confidence in the minds of the Eastern people who are disinclined to continue to extend the expenditure of Federal funds without local participation in the risk and the investment,

Western Faith Declared Need.

"It is also necessary to popularize and strengthen the enterprise in the minds of Western people themselves, who tend to look askance at Federal activity.

"I believe that new irrigation development, save in a few exceptional cases, must have Federal or state aid. or, preferably, both.

'Most of the projects not yet built are large and involve millions of dollars. We all know that private capital and unaided irrigation districts cannot handle these propositions, for the simple reason that accumulated interest on borrowed money will spell ruin before the enterprise is on a paying Delegates registering first day for irrigation meet number 165. Page 15. obtained only through Governmental obtained only through Governmental action. Congress must come to the Chief of police issues New Year's orders to patrolmen and detectives. Page II. unanimous Western sentiment and insistence

Co-Operation Held Keynote.

"Let the West co-operate with the Gresham bride braten and shot by stranger the demand must be clearly voiced and the demand must be clearly voiced and

"First and foremost, Congress must make available a fund that will not be less than \$25,000,000 per annum for irrigation. if any good may be expect-

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