# SULTAN SELIM IS FIGHTING UNIT YE

Turkish Battle Cruiser Bears Many Scars but Still Is in Fine Trim.

### RUSSIAN GUNNERY BETTER

Constantinople Attributes Improvement to Presence of British Officers and Expects Attack on

Bosphorus Mouth.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Jan. 21.—The Turkish battle cruisers Sultan Selim, formerly the German cruiser Gueben, despite seven serious actions and several minor engagements in which she has been a factor, is still a fighting unit, apparently as afficient and powerful to all intents and purposes as at the outbreak of the war. She shows the marks of numerous in-juries received in her various encoun-ters, notably three indicted by Russian 12-inch shells, but only the scars re-

main.
The report to the Associated Press.
established by personal visit to the Sultan Selim, is that she is not a cripple or "lame duck," as she has often been reported abroad, but in perfect battle trim with every gun intact and ready to emerge for action at a moment's metics.

Warship Often Dumaged.

Since the beginning of the war, the Sultan Selim has received, among other injuries, considerable damage from a collision with a mine, her forward deck collision with a mins, her forward dock was torn open by a 12-inch shell, a smokestack was struck by another 15-inch projectile and a flying fragment of a big shell burst the musnle of one of the cruiser's 11-inch guns. All these injuries are marked only with scars, having been completely repaired. Her speed apparently has been impaired but little, if at all. little, if at all,

little, if at all.

The officers of the Sultan Selim argue the presence of British officers with the Binarian Black Sea freet in the changed tactics, improved gunnery and greater aggressiveness of the Russian ships, and they expect, with the completion of the second and perhaps the third of the new Russian battleships.

Jimpley of greater activity against a display of greater activity against the month of the Bosphorus.

Bosphorus Mouth Well Fortified. The correspondent was privileged to visit the fortifications at that point. A

description is naturally not transmissible, but the artillery experts in
charge declare themselves absolutely
convinced that the Eussians, either
now or subsequently, would not have
the alightest chance of penetrating the
defenses.

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Echni R. G. Calivert, of Portland; and J.
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TACOMA DETECTIVE NAMED

defenses.

The difficulties for an attacking force are even greater than at the Dardanelles, as the works here cannot be enfilled nor bombarded from the

PALSE IMPRISONMENT FOR INSAN-ITY IS CHARGED.

Alexander Dranges Asks \$10,000 From Drs. W. T. Williamson and J. F. Culbreath, an Damages.

Charging that though same he was imprisoned in an insame asylum in Fortland, Alexander Dranges, a steam engineer, yesterday filed suit for \$10.000 against Drs. W. T. Williamson and J. F. Calbreath in the Circuit Court.

In the complaint it is alleged that the physicians compelled Dranges by force to stay in an asylum from August 24, 1912, until September 2, 1912, when they released him and demanded \$40.50 as professional fee. He insists that he was never insame and that his reputa-

Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-pany was instituted in the Circuit Court yesterday by Albert J. Geiser for in-juries received in an accident. Geiser yesterday by Albert J. Getser for the puries received in an accident. Getser was in an automobile that was struck by a Hawthorne-avenue train at the corner of East Forty-fourth street and Hawthorne avenue, November 23, 1915. He maintains an ear was permanently injuried and that he received other insures to his back and lext.

TRRIGATION BOND GUARANTEE SUPPORTERS MEET MARCH 9.

O. A. C. Labor Federation and Other

ed to represent them at the meeting time was March 5 at Salem to consider the preparation of bills for legislation providing for the state guarantee of irrigation and drainage bonds and for a system Mr

Other organizations are expected to send in their committees within the next few weeks. The whole delegation

## ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known sectress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at homes, in a recent interview at Chicago, III., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glassy, with this simple recipes, which they can mix at homes. To a half plat of water and I can of hay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and it on of siyeerioe. The singredients can be bought at any drug-store at vary little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it he becomes the required shade. This will make the required shade the required shade the required shade. This will make the required shade the required shade the required shade the required shade the required shade. This will make the required shade the required shade. This will make the required shade the required shade the required shade. This will make the required shade the required screens, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which ahe mixed at home, to a recent interview at Chicago, Ill, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and gleasy, with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a hair pine of water add I ca of hay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and is can of greerios. These hair twice a week until it becomes the lights of the United States army.

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of 25 will be completed probably by the middle of February. The delegates announced thus far

whith breiter W. M. Calvig. Journal Cownid West. Derinand Railway, Light & Power Camper-O B. Colleged. Diversity of Oregin-F. L. Campbell, F. Yoang, W. K. Newell, H. R. Milier and W. McArthur.

tilen Congress-J. W. Brewer, F. 3



Mrs. Marie Sweek.

Mrs. Marie Sweek, one of Oregon's early pioneers, who died Friday night, was buried yesterday. Funeral services were held at the Finley undertaking chapel, at Fifth and Montgemery streets, and the interment was at fliverview Cemetery. E. A. Eddy, I. N. Robinsen, William Cimino, Judge Henry E. McGinn and W. M. Davis were palibearers.

Mrs. Sweek was almost \$1 Mrs. Sweek was almost syears old and was born in Mia-souri May 21, 1822. She came to Oregon in 1822. Besides a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren she leaves two daughters and four sons: Cy-rus Sweek, Barns, Or.; Lawrence, Sweek, Monument, Or.; Mrs. Mil-ten Smith, Portland; Mrs. Lillie Harding, Tualatin, and Thad A. Sweek, Mayor of Tualatin.

Captain D. O. Smith to Succeed Police Chief Loomis.

From 1854 to 1856 Captain Smith was chief of police. He has been with the police department continuously since 1850, except from 1858 to 1858, when he was assistant fire chief.

was never insane and that his reputa-tion and health has been damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by the incarcera-streams and is illustrated with 20 large engravings of trout and salmon. It will be placed in the college library to be accessible to the general public, as well ns to the special class of history.

### "SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST"

A proprietary medicine like every-A proprietary medicine like everything else that comes before the public has to prove its merit. It has to meet competition. The law of the Survival of the Fittest" applies to this as to other things. The fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after forty years of success is still one of the largest seliers proves that it is a dependable, standard comedy for the allments of womankind, and one in which they may have perfect confidence.—Adv.

Kelso Man Weds Texas Girl. KELSO, Wash, Jan 31 -- (Special.)-

Organizations Announce Members of Committees.

Word has just been received here of the marriage at Hartlett, Tex., last week of Ira T. Bird, of this place, and Miss Lester Matthew, of the Texas town. Mr. Bird went to Texas a month of the visit to this place, and of the regardizations of Labor and several ether organizations yesterday filed with J. W. Brewer at the Chamber of Commerce the list of delegates appointed to represent them at the meeting.

Mr. Bird has been living in Kelso for the past year, and previous to that time was employed by the Oregon Kleeting as motorman on a run out of the past year are not from the past year. The previous to that time was employed by the Oregon Kleeting as motorman on a run out of the past year. The previous to the past year and previous to that the meeting the previous to the past year. The previous to the past year and previous to that the past year and previous to the past year and previous to that the past year and previous to that the past year and previous to the past year and previous to the past year. as motorman on a run out of

County, Illinois, November 24, 1811, Sale crossed the plains and came to Baker County 15 years ago. Besides her widower she is survived by four chil-dren, Elmer Mathis, Mrs. G. Dodwell and Mrs. Birdle Thomas, all of Baker, and Mrs. Eva P. White, of Deschutes, A stater, Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons, of Lessavyille, Di. and a brother, George

# REASONS FOR BILL

Hawley Measure Reviews Conditions Making Land Grant Legislation Necessary.

CONGRESS' DUTY IS PLAIN

Legislative Action Limited and Defined by Supreme Court Decision-Enforcement of Covenants Alone Required.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washoregion. Jan. 31.—Representative Hawley's Oregon & California land-grant bill, introduced last Tuesday, carries, by way of preamble, several paragraphs setting forth the essential grounds on which it is proposed to company to place compel the railroad company to place its unsold lands on the market and to sell on demand to any qualified appli-cants. The preamble to the bill says in

ubstance: "Whereas, there were granted by Congress certain areas to the Oregon & California Railroad Company to aid in the construction of a railroad and the settlement of the country, and to accomplish both purposes provisos were inserted as follows: That the lands granted shall be sold to actual settlers only, in quantities not greater than one-quarter section to one purchaser, and for a price not executing \$2.50 and and for a price not exceeding \$2.50 an

Covenanta Held Enforceable. "Whereas the railroad company vio-lated the terms by selling lands in amounts and for prices in excess of

amounts and for prices in excess of those stated.

"Whereas, on suit to declare forfeiture of the unsold lands and for other remedies, the Supreme Court decided that the provisos were not conditions subsequent and denied forfeiture as a remedy, holding that the provisos were covenants and enforceable, and the court says: "With the provisos as conditions subsequent out of the way, the suit remains one to enforce a continuing covenant."

"Whereas, the provisos contained no period within which the lands must be sold, it becomes the duty of Congress to provide therefor.

gress to provide therefor. "Whereas, Congress must have us the words 'actual' and 'settlors' in the sense or meaning in which they were then currently used, such meaning be-

ng readily ascertainable from the pub Whereas, the action of Congress is now limited to the enforcement of the covenants contained in the provisor, and the matter does not come up before

Congress as a new matter; No Distinction Is Made.

"Whereast, the court has said: We concur in the reasoning and give it greater breadth in the case at bar than counsel do. They would confine it, or seem to do so, to the compulsion of sales of land susceptible of actual settlement, and assert that the evidence conditions of the control of t TACOMA, Wash. Jan. 31.—(Special.)

Commissioner A. U. Mills announced today he will appoint Detective Captain D. O. Smith to be deputy chief of police, superseding Chief A. P. Leomis, who resigned when his salary was cut by the City Council to 325 per month. Chief Loomis is seriously ill in the Tacoma general hospital. Captain Smith's present salary will be increased as they were given. It is to be remembered the acts are laws as well as bered the acts are laws as well as

it might receive not to exceed \$2.50 for each acre of the lands so granted, and equally intending that all other value each acre should pass to the pur-lasers provided for in the acts." Then follows the legislative part of

## 'BROWN ROT' BULLETIN DUE

Department of Agriculture to Give Report on Cherry and Prune Pest.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 31.—Representative Sin-nott has been advised by the Department of Agriculture that a bulletin will soon be issued dealing with "brown rot" of cherries and prunes, a fruit dis-ease that has done considerable damage in Oregon and Washington during the

past few years.
The department says its investigations have not been thorough or con clusive for lack of time, but it will, in the forthcoming publication, give the results of work on brown rot of cherries, done at Salem, and on brown rot of prunes, done near Vancouver, Wash. Methods of treatment thus far denot entirely satisfactory nor

### WINLOCK TO GREET AGENT

Reception Is Being Arranged for

A restroom in which free luncheon will be served has been arranged for, Mrs. G. W. Mathis Dead.

BAKER, Or., Jan. Zi.— (Special.)—
irs. G. W. Mathis died here yesterday, ged 74. She was born in Union ounty, Illinois, November 24, 1841. She tossed the plains and came to Baker.

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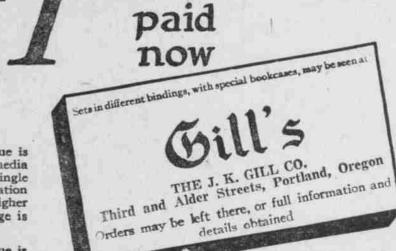
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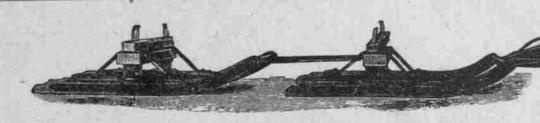
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Shelley's Hall under the auspices of Deputy Sheriff Andy Carter for the on the Lewis River, near Woodland to the home of G. B. Woolridge, where the Union High School. The literary theft of eight sacks of feed from the The man loaded the feed onto his he stole a dressed hog weighing 175 wagon and then continued on his way pounds. night, which was largely attended.

Clarke County Feed Thief Arcested. KELSO, Wash, Jan. 31,-(Special)-Mitt Franklin was arrested near Wood-land in Clarke County Wednesday by



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