EXTRA COAL COSTS WILL BE EQUALIZED

DOCK SPACE TO BE AMPLE

Deliberations on Development of Swan Island Delayed Until Slough Improvement Is Decided.

Questions relative to extra costs of coal for steamers at this port have been met by the Port of Portland commission with a statement that such charges will

with a statement that such charges will be equalized immediately for any steam-ship line operating on permanent and regular schedule from this city. Max H. Houser, president of the Port of Portland, made that clear yesterday, at a joint meeting of the port body with the commission of public docks. "We have taken up the coal problem, but for the present do not wish to act but for the present do not wish to act until the future plans of the shipping board are made known or until com-

petitive shipping is prospective again, yet any accredited representatives of lines contemplating running here can receive assurance they will be protected," said Mr. Houser. Port Ready If Necessary. D. C. O'Reilly, of the port commission said the port stood ready to furnish coal any time it was necessary, but that it was not desired to go into the

business unless compelled to as a means of regulating charges. Besides Mr. Houser and Mr. O'Reilly.

Besides Mr. Houser and Mr. O'Reilly, the Port of Portland was represented by J. D. Kenworthy, Phil Metschan, Jr. and Andrew Porter, with John Doyle, superintendent. Of the dock commission there were present Charles B. Moores, chairman, F. C. Knapp, A. H. Averill and John H. Burgard, with Chief Engineer Hegardt.

The meeting gave little consideration to the talked-of development of Swan Island, it being said further deliberations on that feature could well be delayed until it was ascertained what is to be done relative to the proposed improvement of Columbia slough for terminal purposes. minal purposes.

Much time was devoted to discussing dock space for different cargo, es-pecially with reference to the St. Johns erminal. Mr. Houser said that once the private and public docks were cleared of wheat he felt there would be ample space for shipping demands. Mr. Hegardt said that in loading the steamer West Munham for the orient it was proved the same business could not have been taken care of by any other single berth in the harbor, for heavy shipments were handled direct from the cars to the ship.

Right Man for Manager Sought. Right Man for Manager Sought.

Mr. Knapp gave it as his opinion that if the Port of Portland was able to retain the right man for the position of manager of the proposed freight bureau, which has been on the tapls for the past few months, the future of the port would be assured. He said so many problems came up in both commissions that could not be gone into in detail while one man baving authority in such matters could accomplish great things.

great things.

In connection with facilities at the

Vessels May Sail.

SEATTLE, May 15 .- After a confer ence held here today between the port commissioners, representatives of the railroad administration and the Russian mission on ways and communica tions, the Russian mission agreed to absorb most of the charges against the steamers West Helix and Meiwu Maru which the port commission declined to allow to sail for Vladivostok with rail-road material until the wharfage handling charges were paid. The Russian mission will take care of the balance of the charges and consequently the yessels will be allowed to leave.

Three Log Rafts to San Diego.

ASTORIA, Or., May 15.—(Special.) The Benson Lumber company is to ship three rafts of logs to San Diego this summer. Two of the rafts have been completed at the company's plant at Wallace slough and the first one will leave for the south about June 20.

ARMY OFFICER IS BOOSTED

Arizona Militiamen Want Soldier as Adjutant-General.

FHOENIX, Ariz.—From France has come information that the two remaining members of the Arizona militia general staff have recommended to Gover-nor Thomas L. Campbell the appoint-ment of Captain Walter S. Ingalls, 158th as adjutant-general, Colonel Charles Harris. It is under stood that this has come as a blow to Harris, who had hoped for support from the staff he had created and of which he claims still to hold membership. As a means for lifting Colonel Harris from the position to which he clings it is understood that Governor Campbel is not disinclined to accept the sug He has named as adjutant general Colenel E. P. Grimstead, late of the 158th, but Grimstead still is on duty in France and is certain of appointment the regular army if he desires con

nuing as a soldier.
Ingalls also is in France, held as a witness in a courtmartial case, but is expected back soon. He is the son of Major Frank S. Ingalls, the first captain of a national guard company in Arizona and latterly surveyor-general

NILE GETS TO JERUSALEM

General Allenby Pipe Water Buried

Under the Sand. One of the legends or prophecies dating back even to bibical times has been the proverb, built on the hopelessness of the situation from the Hebraic standpoint, that "Jerusalem will never problem of supplies for paper mills and the free until the waters of the Nile flow into the Holy City." The origin cialized materials already has become the free until the waters of the Nile other is flow into the Holy City." The origin cializer of this strange prophecy is unknown, acute.

Up to the time when General Edward Allenby was appointed head of the expedition, the British had not done very well in the Holy Land. The Turks seemed to be having all the best of it. But General Allenby went from Egypt over the deserts, building a railroad Port of Portland Commission
Makes Intention Clear.

Behind him for supplies and reserves as he advanced. As he drove the Turks before him, they poisoned the wells, as he knew they would. So, in order to supply his forces with pure water, he High Prices Refuted. began the construction of a pipeline from the Nile.

Today the waters of the Nile do in-

deed flow into the Holy City and the prophecy has come true. General Allenby has made Jerusalem free—and sanitary—and it now depends upon the allies to give the necessary permanence to the situation that will make the city free forever of the local entanglements and the great shrine of Stenographic Record of Investigation and jealousies and the great shrine of Stenographic Record of Investigation the entire world.
The Nile flows to Jerusalem.

SOLVING TRADE UNREST

Co-operation and Buying Stock in Busines Favored.

Leslie's. England's establishment of a national England's establishment of a national industrial council, equally representative of labor and capital, is for England a revolutionary step, but we have had the substance of this plan in the United States for a long time. During the war a special board was created to care for labor disputes, but before the war the practice was growing in many industries of settling differences in the same way.

Sion of operation, members of his staff or corporations operating government steamers, says Thomas A. Thacher, of San Francisco, counsel for the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, who yesterday concluded a hearing on accusations made by W. J. Jones, a Portland stevedore.

Immediately on statements and afflavitts being filed setting forth al-

storing to industry the old personal relationship and mutual confidence and respect between employer and worker. An increasing number of companies are giving practical expression to the thought that labor and capital are partners and that their interests are common. Coincident with the incorporation of Endicott, Johnson & Co., a large shoe manufacturing concern, a plan has been adopted by which all profits above a certain percentage reserved for the stocks shall be equally divided between the workers and the owners of the common stock. George Eastman has perfected a plan to give \$6,000,000 of his kodak stock to his employes. These shares will be sold to old employes at the par value of \$100 a share on an easy payment plan, the proceeds of \$1,000,000 to go into an employes' welfare fund. As the market value of the size of Mr. Eastman's gift to his semployes.

These instances are noted, not as

"BLACK-BAG" WOMAN DEAD Quaint Arizona and Washington

Figures Pases Away. PHOENIX, Ariz.-Mrs. Anna White with the black bag," is dead, passing away here at the age of 79. She left seven children, one of them, Jack, for seven children, one of them, Jack, for him to remain will be considered. six years sheriff of Cochise county, and two other sons now in Bisbee. She was the widow of Patrick White, once a soldier of the 8th infantry, who died

In connection with facilities at the St. Johns terminal, the dock commission members said they were a unit on providing storage tanks for molasses, soyo bean oil, cocoanut oil, and such cargo expected to move here from Pacific ports, as soon as one of the port dredges could complete a fill on the site selected for them at St. Johns.

No headway was made in the matter of providing an additional drydock. Port of Portland members said they were getting out plans for a large ponwers to be added to the St. Johns dry-like their substitution.

When White was discharged from the arm just north of what was considered the northern line of the Fort McDowell military restoration. Army surveys showed the White home within the reservation and so, about 1878, the family was ejected and the farm buildings were destroyed by order of Captain Adna R. Chaffee, 5th cavalry, later commander of the army. Nearly 20 years later the original survey was found to have been correct, the Whites thus being sustained for the announcement was also beautiful to the stranged from the army be took up a farm just north of what was considered the northern line of the Fort McDowell military restoration. Army surveys showed the White home within the reservation and so, about 1878, the family was ejected and the farm buildings were destroyed by order of Captain Adna R. Chaffee, 5th cavalry, later commander of the army. Nearly 20 years later the original survey was found to have been correct, the Whites thus being sustained port warehouse and it is to go to Europe. The announcement was also years ago.
When White was discharged from

Preferred Life Among Wild Nature and Study, to Teaching.

and plants developed then. He managed after a time to get a college education, then he promptly lisappeared into the wilderness, showing up at long intervals to work on farms long enough to earn money for bread; then he would disappar again. Tramping always, he went through the west and Canada studying the plant life, down through the east to Florida

ing. He made a particular study of the glacial period and found 65 small residual glaciers on High Sierra.—

Jail Mistaken for Theater.

London Tit-Bits. It was not often that old Mr. Mean em gave his family a good time, but victory Christmas was different. Even he intended to make a splash.

Full of good resolutions, therefore, he rang up the local theater where "Puss in Boots" was in full swing. "I want four seats for tonight," he told the boxoffice over the telephone.
"Sorry, but we don't reserve seats, came the faint reply. First come—first served, is our rule."
"But surely I can reserve the seats now—we shan't stand a phance otherwise."

"Oh!" said the voice, chuckling, "I am not so sure about that"

Mr. Meanem promptly lost his temper.

"Look here," he stormed, send some one to the phone who knows the theater business."

"This isn't a theater at all," replied the voice. "This is the jail." Leaders of the lumber industry say

and the impossibility of such an event gave the legend almost a humorous turn through its very sadness. But what has happened? FREED OF ACCUSATION

Will Be Made Open for In-

industries of settling differences in the same way.

Many of our large corporations have introduced conferences on industrial problems which have succeeded in restoring to industry the old personal relationship and mutual confidence and respect between employer and worker. An increasing number of companies are

ployes. These instances are noted, not as something extraordinary or unusual, but merely as examples of the most recent cases which show the general trend of American industry. The basis of these and similar plans is the recogof these and similar plans is the recog-nition on the part of employers that the prosperity of a business is due to the mutual effort of employers and workers. Is not this the key to the solution of industrial unrest? the thoroughness of investigation can convince himself."

Gus Moser, attorney for some of those ntertsted with Mr. Jones, was present at the sessions of Wednesday and yes-terday. It is said the concluding day was featured at times by different witnesses cross examining each other so points were aired a second time.

Mr. Kennedy has been firm in his salled—Steamer Governor, from San Francisco intention of leaving the service after the charges were thoroughly gone into, and he has not intimated whether solicitation on the part of his superior for itation on the part of his superiors for

First Full Cargo of Cereal to Go to

Tariff Increase Cancaled. SEATTLE, May 15 .- Scattle's port

Tramping always, he went through the west and Canada studying the plant life, down through the east to Florida and Cuba, over Panama and up into California, finally settling in the Yosemite valley. Here he started a mill to make ahis living, while he classified notes taken on his long wanderings. He guided Emerson through the Yosemite and Emerson wrote of him, "He is more wonderful than Thoreau."

Professorships were offered him, but he always refused, preferring a life among wild nature and study to teaching. He made a particular study of the glacial period and found 65 small the glacial period and found 65 small of the damage to the engine parts of the seams of the damage to the engine place of the saloon.

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NEW SALOON

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In the China mail liner China, Captain Duntand the occur from Henoilul and the crient tomorrow at daylight, according to wireless advices received today.

United States Inapectors of Hulls and Bollers Dolan and Guthrie have ordered certain changes in the furnace burning equipment of the steamer Ozette, which arrived of a fire which eccurred after leaving the Sound port. It is explained that the system at present installed results in the heating to the united States Inspectors of Hulls and Bollers Dolan and Guthrie have ordered certain changes in the furnace burning equipment of the steamer Ozette, which arrived does not say that the fire was caused by any defect of the furnace apparatus.

Investigation of the damage to the engine place of the saloon. the small bolt was responsible for the rippling of the engine. Another will be ut in place and the ship will be ready to rocsed to sem.

Proparing for a voyage to the Kuskokwim iver, the old steamer Ozmo is being fitted Preparing for a voyage to the Kuskokwim river, the old steamer Ozmo is being fitted out here by the Northern Commercial com-pany to carry passengers and freight. She will carry to the north a full equipment for reducing the cinnabar ores that have been located on the Kuskakwim. Good quantities of commercial quicksilver can be produced there, according to General Superintendent W. H. Fairbanks of the Northern Commercial company.

SEATILE: May 15.—(Special.)—Ballard waterfront interests started a movement to day to have the government install a double lock system for ocean-going vessels in the class in the consumption of beer had been about elight-tenths of a barrel a been out of commission the shipping of the consumption of the cream and other sweets in the consumption of the cream of the consumption of the capital of the shipping of the consumption of the cream of the consumption of the consumption of the capital of the shipping of the consumption of the capital of the capital of the consumption of the capital of the capital of the consumption of the capital of the

mansuvered beautifuly and her Diesel en-gines worked like a charm.

The vessel was built by the Elliott Bay plant for the American Motorship company, owned by the Grum interests of Norway, and on her trial trip showed that she is one of the best wooden carriers turned out by Seattle to date. She is of 3000 deadweight tons.

The steamers West Helix and Meiwu Maru will not sail from the port commission dock at Smith Cove Saturday, loaded with rall-road equipment for Viadivostock, unless the Russian commission of ways and communication settles the charges due the port of Scattle before that time.

The port has placed a lien upon the vessels to obtain wharfage charges for the handling of the cargo which is now on board the vessels and also to obtain \$7604.49 due the port from the Russian commission for the handling of the cargo of the Tokufuku Maru, which salled on April 12. The steamers West Helix and Meiwu Maru

ABERDEEN, Wash. May 15.—(Special.)— The steamer Dalay Gudsby sailed this after-mon for San Pedro with cargo loaded at the Grays Harbor Lumber company's mill in The schooner Defender cleared for Hono-tulu this afternoon with cargo loaded at the A. J. West mill in Aberdeen.

Will Be Made Open for Inspection by Public.

ASTORIA, Or., May 15.— (Special.)—A wireless message was received today by the Columbia River Packers' association stating that the ship St. Nicholas arrived at Nushagak river, Alaska, on May 13, and the gasoline schooner Patay, also from this port, arrived there on May 11.

Submarine chasers A-5 and B-5 from Bremerton for San Francisco, put into this port this afternoon after fuel oil. The emergency fleet steamer Agarista from Portland, salled at 5 this afternoon for her 24-hour trial run at sea.

Bringing freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland, the steamer City of Topelca arrived at 5 o'ckeck this morning from San Francisco, via Eureka and Coos Bay.

Laden with a full cargo of lumber from Vestport, the steam schooner Stanwood alled at 12 o'clock last night for San Pedro.

The steam schooner Halco, laden with lumber from the Hammond mill, sailed at 4 o'clock this afternoon for San Pedro.

The tank steamer Win. F. Herrin, with the barge Monterey in tow, will arrive this evening from California, bringing cargoes of fuel oil for Pertland.

The tank steamer Oleum with fuel oil for Astoria and Pertland, will arrive this evening from California.

RAYMOND, Wash., May 15.—(Special). The Avalon arrived from San Francisco th afternoon and is loading a cargo of lumbat the Quinault mill.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, May 15.—Sailed at 8:20 A.

M.—Steamer Agaresta, for sea trial trip.

ASTORIA, May 15.—Sailed at midnight—

Steamer Stanwood, for San Pedro. Arrived

t 5 and laft up at 7:39 A. M.—Steamer

lty of Topeka, from San Francisco via

Curcka and Cooz Bay. Arrived at 11 A. M.—

U. S. submarine chasers No. 298 and

No. 200.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Arrived—Steamer El Segundo, towing barge No. 83, from Portland, Arrived—Tug Sea Eagle, from Astoria. Arrived—Steamer Tiverton, from Columbia river, for San Pedro, put in for medical assistance for member of crow. SAN FRANCISCO. May 14.—Arrived at 4 A. M.—Steamer Daisy, from Columbia river. Salled at 4 P. M.—Steamer E. H. Moyer, for Columbia river.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15. — Arrived—
Reamers El Segundo, from Astoria; Almarado, from Hongkong; Hyndes, from
Mabukona, Salled — Steamers Marshfield
and Wallingford, for Honolitiu, Providence,
for Tacoma; J. S. Moffett, for Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 15. — Arrived—Steamers Lyman Stewart, from Port San Lule; Kongosan Maru, from Kobe; Jefferson, from Southeast Alaska. Salled-U. S. B. C. Bear, for Boring sea; steamers Justin, for Shanghai; Western Knight, for Manila; Tenpaisan Maru, for Yokohama.

Tides at Astoria Friday WHEAT WILL LEAVE ASTORIA 3:19 P. M. . . 7.0 feet 0:10 A. M. . . 0.4 feet

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, May 15.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M.—Sea maderate; wind south, a miles.

SWINBURNE TURNS CRITIC He Thought "Thanatopsis" Did Not Leave Music With Him.

(New York Evening Post.)

Of our American authors, Swinburne were getting out plans for a large pontoon to be added to the St. Johns drydock equipment, and would ask for bids if the dock commission did not conclude to go ahead with its own dock. Mr. Houser said he believed an additional pontoon would make the present dock suitable for any demands that made was also made for the most expert of lobyists, while be met in the next year or two. The two bodies will meet again in two months unless necessity arises for an earlier gathering.

RUSSIAN MISSION WILL PAY

Al survey was found to have been correct, the Whites thus being sustained in their contention.

Sacked grain that is now stored in the port warehouse and it is to go to the depart was also to conclude to go ahead with its own dock. Mr. Houser said he believed an additional pontoon would make the present dock suitable for any demands that made that a steamer will be here next made that a steamer will be here next with the provide the consistence and it is to go to the depart was a favorite of his as early was found his asterior was a favorite of his as early was a favorite o

SEATTLE, May 15.—Seattle's port commission today canceled the tariff either of them leaves in my ear the which went into effect May I and which went into effect May I and which made an increase of 50 cents a ton in cargo handling charges, because other song its first and last duty is to sing. Boston Post.

John Muir, one of the greatest naturalists of the country, was born in Dunbar, Scotland, one of a family of eight children. When he was 11 the family decided to try their luck in the new world, so they came to the United States and pushed as far west as Wisconsin. All this was wild land in those days. John Muir and his brothers helped clear a farm from the wilderness and it is likely the future great man's love of flowers and plants developed then.

SEATTLE, May 15.—Seattle's port commission today canceled the tariff of them leaves in my ear the either of them leaves in my excellent good speech, but given us as song its first and last duty is to sing. The one is most august meditation, the other a noble expression of deep and tonn now is the same increase of 50 cents a ton in cargo handling charges, because other and the end of the man which made an increase of 50 cents a ton in cargo handling charges, COOS BAY. Or.. May 15.—(Special.)—The guadine schooner Rustier arrived this morning from Rosue river at 1 e'clock.

The tug Kishyam came into this port last night to tow the barkentine Benicia to sea, but rough water on the bar prevented departure today. The Kishyam, which is the property of the port of Bandon, will remain until she can take the Benicia to sea. scholarship of a child who has not

> NEW SALOON DISCUSSED about 2000 delegates from all parts of Breweries Are Being Changed Into Ice Cream Plants.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Unless the people seeking to find a Unless the people substitute for the saloon make haste, the brewers may get there first.

The loc cream saloon may take the place of the saloon where beer is sold. In some parts of the country the brewing turned from making what turned from making what the needs of our overseas commerce which included the following statement what is considered to post: the upper portion of the fire was cally defect of the furnace apparatus.

Investigation of the damage to the engine into oil tanker La Brea by the United into inspectors of hulls and boliers today ers have already turned from making into inspectors of hulls and boliers today ers have already turned from making beer into making its cream. What has happened is described by James H. Collins in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Collins in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Collins itself of a brower in an eastern "dry" tells beer annually, which he sold for about \$400,000. He turned his brewery into an ice cream factory and turned out 800,000 gallons, which he sold for \$1,-

It has been the history of the progress of the "dry" movement that when the sale of alcoholic drinks ceased the sale of ice cream and other sweets in-

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Portland banks, at least those affiliated in the Portland Clearing House five minutes to "confess," after which he was shot against his factory wall. association, have not taken action to refuse to advance money on wheat that might be stored in the St. Johns municipal elevator, according to Emery Olmstead, president of the Northwestern National bank, who is president of the Clearing House association.

The Merchants' Exchange association and a committee Wednesday to be a second to be a second to be a second to be a second to the committee wednesday to be a second to be

named a committee Wednesday to investigate the subsidence of the elevator and report on steps being taken. American Red Cross from relief work to remedy it. A Cohn was one of the in Aleppo, Aintab, Marash and other members, saying that he had been indistricts north of Jerusalem in Asia formed if the elevator was in the contained in the contained of the contained in the contained in the contained of the contained in the contained of the containe

"While I appreciate (I hope) the respective excellence of Mr. Bryant's Thomotopsis' and of Mr. Lowell's 'Commemoration Ode,' I cannot say that sand is to be removed when the walls are finished between the mat and main other where 40 wer shot down—all controlled in this since the armistice was signed." POSTAL EXPANSION URGED

Foreign Trade Convention Urges Enlargde Service.

NEW YORK.—Extension of interna-tional parcel post so as to give Ameri-

can exporters an equipment equal to that of Great Britain and other foreign ountriese, was strongly urged by the Sixth National Foreign Trade conven-tion, which has just been held in Chi-cago. The convention was attended by the country and representing all factors of American productive industry, finance and commerce. Much of the time of the convention was devoted to consideration of means for expanding our foreign trade to meet the situation resulting

on parcel post:
"The necessity for the extension of international parcel post is emphasized by the fact that the United Statese at present enjoys such communication with but approximately one-half as many countries as have such communication with Great Britain. The recent activity of the post office department in seeking to extend these facilities for the United States is highly commend-

would demand. "The money that we've said, planned to put the picture on the would demand. "The money that we've earned by our sweat and blood?"

One plant owner answered that he had no money, and offered to prove by his books that he had not even enough to keep body and soul together.

The man fumbled through the books; but being ignorant of the rule of three, they could not understand the entries.

Then somebody found an entry of two million rubles under "mortgages," the Russian for which is "Amortizatzia."

"What is this?" they demanded furiously. "Amortizatzia must be the name leading that the learned to put the pleture on the market, but had not yet done so. In the interview which preceded the shooting it was said that Mrs. Trepagnler insisted that Volland was withholding profits from the sale of the pleture.

Sourdoughs Rule Anchorage.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—"Sourdoughs" control civic affairs in Anchorage, the youngest town in the territory. In the learned to put the pleture on the market, but had not yet done so.

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lously. "Amortizatzia must be the name of a woman. She has gotten our mon-ey. Who is she? Where is she?" The unfortunate employer vainly at-tempted to explain. The mob gave him

RED CROSS IS WITHDRAWN defeated four "chechacos.

Work in Asia Minor Turned Over to American Committee.

dition reported, banks would not American committee for Armenian and finance grain held there.

"So long as the property is covered by insurance, I know of no reason why Red Cross for Palestine, who has just Five hundred tons of cloth and general supplies, valued at \$366,706, which have been in warehouses here awaiting shipment, will be turned over to the American committee by the Red Cross, to gether with considerable equipment

now in Syria.

Describing conditions in the near east, Mr. Finley said;

"From the one town of Aintab 20,000 Armenians were driven into the desert die, and now there are, so far as we can learn, only 4000 or 5000 alive. If this proportion holds true throughout, then nearly \$50,000 men, women and children perished in that desert.

Throughout Asia Minor, beyond the coints to which the British and French roops have advanced, the Armenians are being persecuted by the Turks. The fact that the armistice has been signed

AMERICAN GOVERNORS SING

Arizona and New Mexico Executives Entertained and Entertain.

JUAREZ, Mex.—An American governor talking perfect Castillian Spanish and another speaking what he called "cowpuncher Mexican" was the unique feature of the visit which Governor. ernor Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona and Governor C. A. Larrazolo of New Mexico paid to the military and civil officials of Juarez during the welcome home celebration in El Paso for Arizona and New Mexico overseas sol-

Chibuahua, speaks Spanish with all

of the eloquent phrasings of a Spansh don. His formal speeches are espe-cially eloquent and he has the Castil-lian's gift for coining beautiful phrases and epigramatic expressions. Governor Campbell, reared on the Arizona range, picked up his Spanish from Mexicans with whom he rode the range and. while less elegant than the New Mexo governor's, is equally expressive At the entertainment in their ho Governor Larrazolo consented "La Golindrina," the famous Mexicar love song and, not to be outdone. Gov-ernor Campbell sang the wailing falsetto Spanish songs of the Mexican vaquero as he rides the range or stormy nights. Both were greatly appreciated and applauded by the Mexican officials.

WEALTHY MAN SHOT DEAD

control civic affairs in Anchorage, the youngest town in the territory. In the election last fall to select seven property owners to act as an advisory council to the Alaskan Engineering commission in administration of town-site business, six of the seven elected were members of the Pioneers of Alas-ka, Igloo No. 15. In the recent school ejection, all three members of the school board elected were pioneers who

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