BASEBALL

AMUSEMENTS.

Patterson and La Follette Make Knox Squirm.

#### STOCK HEAVILY WATERED

Lake Eric Ship Canal Bill Forms Test for Orations on Over-Capitalization-Time for It Is Past, Says Wisconsan.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—17.

spent the entire day debating the bill to
incorporate a ship canal connecting Lake
Eric with the Ohio River, and again adjourned without action on it. The bill was savagely attacked by Patterson as in the interest of speculation, and was as warmly defended by Knox and Nelson. LaPollette offered a number of amend-ments, which were laid on the table.

During a full in the proceedings the president pro tem announced his signa-ture to the statehood bill.

The Senate adjourned at 1:30 P. M. for Senate adjourned at 1:20 P. M. for

Water in Stock as Well as Canal. Patterson found in the Lake Eric ship anal bill an encouragement to the advecates of Government ownership of public otilities. He quoted from a pamphle by the company, giving in explanation of the request for a Congressional charter the fact that the Government might ultithe fact that the Government might ultism mately become the owner of the proposed canal. He expressed confidence that the bill would become a law, and said that such a step would be a declaration that the Government might at no distant day own and operate the canal for the benefit of the country, and he declared that it was not a great stride from the owner-ship of a canal to the ownership of a rallroad.

But Patterson claimed there was a financial reason for the move. They were preparing to go "wild catting in the jungle." and the Senator predicted that, in view of the transaction in the United States Steel Corporation, the Pittsburg men said to be behind the company would not enter it with a prospect of securing less than 4 to 1,

Steel Trust 75 Per Cent Water, This statement aroused Schator Knox,

who said that the Pitisburg people had not been responsible for the steel com-

"I understand that the idea was con-ceived by eminent financiers of New York," he said, "and the people of Pitts-burg were not foolish enough to take less than they could get."

Patterson contended, however, that "the millionalres of Pitisburg had been participes criminis with those of New York in the organization of the United States Steel Company conspiracy," He added that they had succeeded in selling for a billion dollars property not worth more than \$250,003,000. The re-maining \$750,000,000 represented wind, and nothing more. He expressed the opinion that the steel companies were behind the canal enterprise; that their object was to secure iron ore cheaper than half, and by means of the tariff keep prices up and maintain their mo-

Knox on Wildcatting,

Patterson advocated an amendment to the bill that would forbid the sale of the canal stock for less than par and Knox said in reply that, while he and knox said in reply that, while he had a great deal to do with corporations, he had never known any "except wildcat Colorado mining schemes" whose stock was sold for less than par. Patterson admitted that there were some wildcat mining schemes, and that this was a wildcat cannifar loss excusable, because its transfar less excusable, because its profits

would be extorted from the pockets of the people at large.

"The idea that a National charter is sought because the Government may own the canal 50 or 100 years hence is too absurd to credit," said Patterson. He gave it as his opinion that the step was taken to secure an advantage in was taken to secure an advantage in the disposal of stocks and bonds. Nelson defended the bill against the charge that it was a mere stock-lobbing scheme. He said such a canal would reduce transportation charges to the great

No Time for Over-Capitalizing.

La Foliette, speaking of the provision of the bill which seemed to place no limi-tation upon the capitalization of the com-pany, asked Senators with a sweep of his hand that took in the entire chamber:
"Do you believe transportation compa-nies should be permitted to be overcapi-talized?" Nat waiting for an answer, he said dramatically;

"If my colleagues on the Republican side of this chamber cannot be made to answer that question, it will be answered by the American people, and the answer will be based on sound economic principles. The time has gone by when the

transportation companies can overcapitalize with impunity."

An amendment by Senator Culberson
that all stock and bonds issued by the
company in excess of those allowed by
the bill shall be null and void was accepted. Then the quorum vanished, and
the Senate adjourned.

CANNOT AGREE ON PIPE LINES

### Rate Bill Conferees Thrash Over

Old Straw Without Result.

amendment was discussed. Senators 12kins and Tillman opposing any change in
the provision making them common carriers and contending that most of the companies that have protested the amend-

panies that have protested the amendment are subordinate companies of the Standard Oil Company.

Opponents of the amendment proposed that the amendment which prohibits a common carrier from carrying commodities it produces be changed to read: "railroad carrying commodities it produces be changed to read: "railroad carrying commodities to readers."

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Leading Lawyer CHICAGO, June 1 56 years old, a well-past carrying commodities to readers. ties it produces be changed to read: "rallroad carrying commodities it produces."
In order that this amendment shall not
conflict with pipe lines, which are constructed for the sole purpose of carrying
their productions. If this were done, they
agreed to support the pipe-line amendment.

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The same lines were drawn concerning the Pullman car amendment. The House conferces raised objections to all of the amendments which relate to the issuance of infunctions, setting aside orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and contended that there should be no interference with the courts. The was adjourned until Monday.

SENATE LIKELY TO BACK DOWN

Leave Type of Canal for President to Decide.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The controversy that has arisen between the President and the House concerning meat inspection and the differences likely to

built across the Isthmus of Panama were discussed today by Senate leaders to de-termine what effect they would have upon

The indications are said to be that the Senate could decide relative to meat inspection upon a good and effective measure. In regard to the canal legislation, the prevailing opinion is that the outcome, in the event that the Senate passes a sea-level bill, is that all matter relative to the type would be eliminated in conference from the sundry civil appropriation bill. If this should be done, it would leave the President free to carry out his expressed determination to proceed with the construction of a lock canal.

International Crop Estimates.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Senatora Perkins and Fiint and David S. Lubin, of
California, called on the President today
to urge him to transmit to the United
States Senate for ratification a treaty
providing for the participation of the
United States Government in an international arrangement for the estimation
of the world's crop of grain each year,
as recommended by the international
agricultural conference at Rome. A protoobl has been drafted carrying the idea ocoli has been drafted carrying the idea nto effect, but the approval of the Senate s necessary to make effective this coun-ry's participation in the work. The President promised to take the mat-er up with Secretary Root and reach a determination of it as soon as pos-cible.

Will Watch German Maneuvers.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- In addition to Brigadier Generals T. H. Barry and W. P. Duvall, who were designated some time ago, Captain Peter E. Traub, Thir-teenth Cavalry, and Captain Herman C. Schumm, Twentyninth field battery, both now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, will go to Berlin to represent the United States army at the German army ma-neuvers in September this year.

Pass Three Big Bills This Week. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A conclusion was reached lafe this afternoon by House leaders whereby the meat inspection bill, the pure food bill and the immigration bill are all to be passed next week in the order named.

Diplomatic Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON. June 16.-President Roosevelt late this afternoon approved the diplomatic and consular appropria-

JAPANESE SLUGS BISHOP Soldiers Smoke in Seoul Cathedral

During Service.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 16.-News of an ssault upon Monsignor Mutet, Roman atholic bishop at Seoul, is brought by he Tartar. It seems that some Japanese oldiers entered the cathedral during servce, smoking and laughing, disturbing one errice. The bishop went to the men moking and told them they must desist or leave the edifice. Finally one of the apanese soldiers struck the bishop a neavy blow on the face. Gendarmes were ent for, the soldier arrested and the

ent for, the soldier arrested and the insliop proceeded with the service. Trouble has arisen between Japan and tussia regarding the new Russian Con-ul-General in Corea, M. Platcon, owing o difficulties over his exequatur, which tussia holds must be signed by the Em-eror of Corea, while Japan declines to ndorse that view, holding the Mikado to e the proper source.

Dalny will be opened by the Japanese government as a free port, this move be-ing due to the efforts to draw the trade of Manchuria from Yingkow. Russians at ladivostok are agitating for the opening

#### BURNS HIS ENEMY'S HOME

While Toledo Advances,

Cabrera Takes Revenge on Barillas

MENTICO CITY, June 16.-Private ad-

General Toledo has his army in a strong

esition in Southern Guatemaia, where he preparing for his advance on Guatemaia

Refugees from Guatemala bring news of a widespread reign of terror since the rev-olution began.

#### PORTLAND TEACHER ILL

Miss Ethel Wakeman Suffering With Measles in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—(Special.)—Miss Ethel Wakeman, 20 years of age, who has been teacher in the public schools of Portland, Or., during the past year, is at the St. Paul City Hospital suffering from a had case of measles. She was reported to be doing well tonight. Miss Wakeman was on her way to her home at Westport Conn. on her Sumhome at Westport, Conn., on her Sum-mer vacation, when she was taken ill on hoard a Great Northern Irain.

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When the train reached St. Paul the patient was met at the depot by an ambulance and taken to the hospital. It was at first feared she was suffering from some serious ailment, but an investiga-tion showed she simply had the measles. She is a daughter of Major Wakeman, U. S. A., Fort Thomas, Ky.

#### Killed by Electric Car.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—In the absence of Representative Shorman, of New York, who was out of the city, the conferees on the railroad rate bill were in session less valed train at Dearborn street, this after-the railroad rate billings and reached to come the railroad rate billings. than an hour today, and reached no con-clusion on any subject. The pipe-line amendment was discussed. Senators El-form at the time, the ludging many women form at the time, the ludging many women

> Leading Lawyer Shoots Himself. CHICAGO, June 16 .- William B. Keep,

sign any reason other than financial troubles for the deed. Anarchist With Bombs Arrested.

MESSINA, June 16.-Giovanni Palmadia the United States, after an examination of his trunk by the Custom-House au-thorities. They found 16 small bombs beheved to contain dynamite. It is thought they were for use in Italy.

PORTLAND, June 16.—Maximum temperature, 67 deg.; minimum, 51. River reading at 8 A. M. 12.6 feet; change in 24 hours, rise of 0.2 of a foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. 0.41 of an inch; total since September 1, 1905, 38.36 inches; normal, 44.96 inches; deficiency, 6.60 inches. spection and the differences likely to since September 1, 1905, 28.26 inches; nor mal. 44.96 inches; deficiency, 4.00 inches. Total sunshine June 15, 1906, 1 hour and 16 EDWARD A BEALS, District Foregaster,

### A RECORD THAT SAYS MUCH FOR US

PORTLAND AND VICINITY BUY UP NEARLY \$140,000 WORTH OF PIANOS IN 30 DAYS.

Great Closing Out Sale of Eilers Piano House Ended Last Night-New Lease on Upstairs and Upper Portion of the Old Block Signed at Eleventh Hour, Meaning a Saving in Rent of Over \$39,000 for the Five Years' Term.

The tremendous wealth and purchasing power of the populace of the Pacific Northwest was forcefully exemplified in the closing-out sale of the retail stock of Ellers Plano House, which sale ended last night. Over six hundred of the very finest and most costly musical instruments such as pianolas, pianola pianos, orchestrelles, baby grand and parlor grand pianos, regular pianos, and organs wire snapped up in about thirty days' time. It is very doubtful whether any city boasting twice, yes even four times the population of ours can truthfully claim credit for such a great record. It demonstrates the great prosperity of this great Western community, and also the great interest manifested in music everywhere. The sales each day were limited only by the ability of the selling force to walt upon customers, and many days there were 25, yes, even 30, instruments found buyers. Last Friday was banner day-exactly 6 Insuruments having found buyers from morning until 16 P. M. Even yesterday the store was crowded, and tomorrow morning the sale of the remaining few instruments will be continued in the lower or downstairs warerooms. By Monday night all will no doubt have been sold.

Meanwhile, plans will be completed in a

e made in the building.

Many atterations are contemplated, and he firm will spare no expense to make his building the finest and most convenent musical instrument house in the United States. Meanwhile, of course, and united States. until these changes are completed. Ellers Plano House retires from the retail field

#### Many Alterations.

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It is planned entirely to remodel the lower floor, putting in a solid plate-glass front in the south and western portion of the building. Famous little Acollan Hall will be revived in the extreme eastern second-floor portion of the block, and will be made exactly twice the size of the former one. A considerable portion of the second floor will be arranged in a series of well-appointed music studies, hand-somely and conveniently arranged and beautifully decorated.

The general offices will be removed to a mezzanine floor that will be provided in the northwestern part of the building, affording an airy and well-lighted accounting department. On the second floor will be located the main salesmonms. In addition to converting a large portion upstairs for use as the recital hall, referred to above, there will be located also the Acolian Circulating Library and Parlors for Talking Machines and records. It is needless to say that every attention will be paid to the arrangement of the hall with regard to acoustics, ventilation, furnishings, including a concert pipe organ and grand plano on the stage.

Modern electric elevators, together with broad and convenient stairs, will be provided, as well as a fireproof vault with a special interior, furnishings and equipment.

vices from Salvador today bring news collected in Guatemala by the intelligence department of the revolutionists.

President Cabrera is charged with having caused the coffee plantation of General Barillas to be burned and Senora Barillas has fled to the mountains with a few faithful attendants. This act is said to be in revenge for Barillas' distributing his revolutionary proclamation in North anywhere in the United States, and while the great amount of rebuilding and remodeling will delay the opening of the new retail establishment until pretty well along towards the first of the year, the news that Ellers Plano House will retain practically its former location on upper Washington street, converting the block into a most modern plano emporium, will be received with a great deal of satisfaction, not only by the coterie of local artists affd musicians and the music-loving public generally, but also by real estate men and Washington-street merchants, several of whom have brought much influence to bear in the endeavor to have Ellers Plano House remain in the old established location.

established location. Offices and Library Here.

Offices and Library Here.

Temperarily, The Oregonian Premium Talking Machine Department, where the distribution of Victor and Columbia records is being carried on, will be found in the upper corner of the old Ellers Plano House, in the front part of the former Recital Hall.

In the rear portion of this same hall space will be provided for the Acolian Circulating Library, so that this service will be extended to Planola owners untiterruptedly, same as before.

Every one of the remaining fine planos, several Planola, planos, one Baby Grand, numerous organs, several Planolas and two Orchestrelles, will have been either sold or removed from the old premises by this evening, and efficier Plano House, fine sofar as active retailing is concerned, will be a thing of the past, at least until later in the year.

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Telephone number will remain as heretofore, Priv. Ex. 22, and the city offices
will be found scattered throughout the
corner, wherever work will be least interfered with by contractors and builders.

minutes; possible, 15% hours. Barometer reading (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M. 10:18. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light showers have occurred during the last 12 hours in Washington, idaho and Montana, while in Oregon and California the rains have ceased. It is much warmer in Northern California and correspondingly coler in Southeastern Idaho and Northern tah. The indications are for fair and armer weather in this district Sunday. WEATHER FORECASTS.

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KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES OF THE WORLD Attention! Raiph A. Wright, de-wased, member of Multinomah Test. No. 67, S. O. T. M. Funeral Pinley's chapel today Sunday), 3 P. M.

NINGSLEY June 16, 1986, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kingsley, 695 Weidler at, an 8-lb, girl,

FUNERAL NOTICES,

DAVIDSON—June 15, 1906, Sam Davidson, aged 15 years and 6 meaths. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the family resilience, 448 Tenth street, at 19 A. M., Sunday, June 17. School, June 11.

FLAGG -Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of U. S. Marine J. M. Flags, which will be beld at A. B. Hemstock's funeral parlors, cor. E. Jilib and Umatilia ave., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Milwaukie cemeters.

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Comprises in the parlor select parlor rockers in leather upholstery and mahogany and oak framest combination bookcase and deak; choice Axminster rug, 16x12, in rich pattern; elegant point lace curtains; imported parlor lamp; hammered brass bouquet holder; bronze figure; Oriental vases; rich portieres; rugs. In diningroom, the furnishings comprise combination buffet and china closet; Haviland china dishes, glassware, etc.; oak extension table; bent wood dining chairs and carver; pictures; lace curtains; portieres. In the DEN, you will find gas reading lamp; Oriental rugs; box couch and custions; finned oak table, etc. The kitchen is furnished with cook stove; kitchen treasure; granite utensils; linoleum, etc. The furnishings of the bedrooms comprise full brass bed; hair mattress; iron beds; rugs; bedding; pattern frame dressers; commodes; rockers; Brussels carpets, etc. In the hall, fine halltree, carpets, utility box, etc.

#### Wednesday's Sale Salesroom, 208 First Street At 10 A. M.

Thursday's Sale Furnishings of Rabbi Wise's Residence, Nob Hill. 233 North 24th St., Reached by 23rd and Washington

St. Cars-On Account of Departure.

And by instructions from the Rev. Stephen S. Wise, we will sell at public auction the furnishings of this palatial residence, comprising elegant mahogany tables; taboreties: rockers; bishop chairs and davenport; elegant pattern Axminster carpet; imported Syrian vase; lardinier stand; lace curtains; rugs; hall seat in golden oak, with chairs to match; hall mirror; hall and stair carpets; gas fixtures and reading lamps. The dining-room ditings comprise elegant buffet in oak, cost \$5; extension table and chairs to match; serving and carving tables; Haviland china dinner set; glasses and glassware; fine rugs; couches; portieres; lace curtains. In the kitchen and laundry, fine steel range; refrigerator; kitchen treasure; utensils; laundry stove; wringer; towel racks, etc.; choice carpets and rugs throughout the house; chiffonicrs; lovely dressers in golden oak; rockers; chairs, etc.; sewing matchine; reed rockers; bamboo furniture; tolletware; library fittings; tables; chairs, book shelving. In addition to this itemized list, there will be quantities of other valuable sold. This house was furnished with the best of everything. Intending purchasers will find a choice lot to select from Sale prompt at 10 A. M. of Departure.

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