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Campaign Oratory Freely Used in Congress.

SPEECHES THEN PRINTED

Senate Expected to Increase Widow's Pension to \$12-Bourne Expected to Form Alliance With La Follette.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Fob. 15,-The House of Repre-sentatives is devoting the bulk of its time to campaign speeches, and that will be the principal order of business for the balance of the session. Under the rules of the House, general debate can be indulged in while appropriation bills are pending. Members need not confine themselves to the bill, but can launch forth on any topic they choose. In elec-tion years the campaign speeches are always made when appropriation bills are before the House, and nine-tenths of the talk at such times is for political effect. The time is divided evenly between the Republicans and Democrats, and every man who so desires gets an opportunity to make at least one speech for home consumption. Not all take advantage of this, but the majority do, for the speeches made in Congress can be dr-culated through the mails under the Con-gressional frank, and the member is put to no expense other than the cost of printing. Another practice that is com-The time is divided evenly between the anything but favorable Another practice that is comprinting. mon at this time is to have speeches printed in the Record, which have never been delivered. A great many members merely get permission to print in the Record, and beyond the request, never raise their voices in the House. When the speeches appear in print there is no way to tell whether they were actually delivered or whether they were "still-

Ington, Feb. 15-Representative French, of Idaho, believes that the Government should deal more liberally with the oid soldlers and the widows of old soldlers. If the Senate is as generous as the House with the widows of Civil War vet-scans, the 38 widow's ponsion will soon be a thing of the past. The House re-cently passed a bill increasing the pen-sions of all widows to 512 a month, an insignificant sum at best, and the Senate is expected to do the handsome thing. The Senate is always generous; far more senerous than the House, and the end of Mr. French proposes to amend the service pension act, passed last session, so that old veterans may receive the maximum pension when they reach the age of 70, and not be required to wait until they are 75. As the service pension act ing senate a newsy scherous, hit more generous than the House, and the end of the session will see all widows drawing the \$12 pension instead of two-thirds that amount, as herestofore. The bill which pussed the House recently was a com-mittee bill, but was substantially the serve as that introduced by Revisionity. passed, it allowed a pension of 52 a menth to all honorably discharged sol-diers who had served 90 days or more, and who had reached the age of 62. The next allowance, \$15 a month, could not be attained until the soldier was 70 years of age, and the \$20 rate was desame as that introduced by Representa-

same as that introduced by Representa-live French, of Idaho. Senator Bornh, of Idaho, has been "Joshed" more or isss by his fellow Senators on his initial speech in the Sena-ato. It will be recalled that the Senator was considering a bill involving a rather intricate legsi problem, and after con-eiderable debate the issue had been bad-

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true sense, hardly more than a sugges-tion, but it went into the Record as a speech and it is now so recognized. It is one of the unwritten rules of the Senate that a new Senator shall not make a speech in fils first term; when any one breaks the rule, the older Senators usually show their disapproval by leav-ing the clamber. Such was not the case when Borah speke. In fact one of the older Senators came to him afterwards, and, recalling his maiden speech, said to him: "Senator, that was the best first speech' I over heard in the Senate, and more without receiving any serious injury, get but \$5 per month. Mr. French pro-poses to equalize the widows' pensions, so that they shall receive \$12 per month, regardless of the cause of the soldier

Praises Teaching of Catholic Church NO CHANGE IN speech' I ever heard in the Senate, and It is the first one which did not give offense to the Senate leaders. Not a one eft his seat while you were speaking."

General Increase Is Proposed by

French of Idaho.

asion act, passed last session,

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—(To the Editor.)— The unprecedented number of divorce pro-ceediturs being brought in the courts of law, and many upon such ludierous and frivoi-ous grounds, is responsible for the alarm-ing indifference of the public mind upon a question so grave and one striking at the very essence of our social being. It has long been recognized by eminent authorities, both ecclesiantical and lay, that our marriage and divoxe laws are faulty. Hence they are largely responsible for so much of the present existing marrimonial unpleasantnoss, as is ovidenced by the constantly increasing number of applications to the courts for relief. Senator Bourne, of Roosevelt third-term fame, is becoming very chummy with Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin. The two men have many views in common, though the one never voices his mon, though the one never voices his views in public speeches, whereas the other speaks on every conceivable occa-sion. Bourne is cultivating LaFolicity and indorsing LaFolicite's policies, and it would not be surprising in the near future to see an open allance between these two soless. Bourne would like

these two solons. Bourne would like to convert LaFollette into a Rocsevelt to convert Laronette into a Rooseveit boomer, but so far he has met with little encouragement. The fact is that LaFol-lette thinks he may be nominated as a dark horse, and as long as he entertains that idea. Bourne's persuasive powers will be wasted on "Little Bob."

There is little prospect for an increase in the pensions of Indian war veterans this session. So far neither the Senate

this session. So that here the senato nor House committees have given any consideration to the bills providing fors this increase, and the inclination of the leaders is to shut off all appropriations which can be put over for future consideration. There are comparatively few men in Congress interested in this legis-lation, and the great majority has no

oncern whatever in any of the pending oills. After the election there may bo some show, but the present outlook is PENSIONS MAY BE RAISED

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Baker City Objects to Site.

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Valuable Data in Report on matter Forests.

POLICY

WOULD HAVE NO DIVORCE

PORTLAND, Feb. 15 .-- (To the Editor.)-

on the Subject.

Sales of National Timber in Oregon Last Year Amounted to \$48.-

526-Western Stockmen Favor the Grazing Regulations.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washto be inforred that the administration con-templates, no material changes in its forest policy. Nevertheless the recital of what has been done gives a clear line on what may be expected in the future. Congress last session passed a bill pro-hibiting the creation of further National

forests, or forest reserves as they were then known, in the states of the North-west, but before signing that haw the President signed numerous proclamations creating new reserves or enlarging old ones in Oregon, Washington, Maho and a few other states. The following table shows the area in reserves July 1, 1905, and one year later, the additions being largely made just before the new law went into effect.

Land Held in Reserve.

1,452,400

175,518

Area since July 1, July 1, 1996, 1906, Acres, Acres, 21,139 151,680 Forest. Oregonshinnd Gopse Lake Heppner Maury Mountains 54,220 Siskiyou Tillamook 747,200 413,250 olville

1,465,589 Priest River OREGONIAN NEWS HUREAU, Wash-ington, Feh 15.-Every member of Con-gress received a postal card today from Baker City showing a view of Main street and containing the words: "We want a Federal building, but don't want that site." Iddition Iddite the service of the supervising architect says the Main street site was bought four years ago on the recommendation of Representative Williamson and practically every business man in Baker City. No change can now be made except through Congressional legislation. Idditional to the service of the servic Port Nelli Procatello 49,220 Priest River 541,190 Raft River 541,190 Salmon River 1059,520 Yellowstone 177,960 1,392,640 81,600 128,830

presented showing the amounts realized from sales in various states. The total amount derived from such sales in the entire West amounted to \$2,502.275. Of this amount, \$48,525 was derived from the Oregon National forests, \$125,061 from Washington and \$165,452 from Idaho. The cutting of timber is carried on under

cutting of timber is carried on under strict regulation and supervision, so as to permit merely the removal of mature to permit merely the removal of mature trees or those which are undesirable. The Western hemlock is not regarded with particular favor and because of that fact considerable quantities were disposed of on the Pacific Const, especially after the Forest Service had demonstrated that it had certain value as a commercial lumber

· Rights of Way Sold.

Another interesting topic discussed in and why is it called the haunter the report relates to rights of way across National forests. Payment is always re-

quired for the actual value of all timbe ington, Feb. 15.-The annual to Forest to the courts for relief. With a deep feeling of repugnancy and deprecation, one reads of the general wave of matrimonial discontent. For instance, in Marion County, this State, 30 divorce case are now docketed, 250 in Clackamas and Multhomah Counties and the record has been broken by granting 24 divorce disc to be inforred that the administration con-traise of the Porest structure, contains interesting dats in re-structure, contains interesting dats in re-stru projected to Puget Sound. The company agreed to clear and keep clear, as a safe-guard against fire, additional strips of from 50 to 190 feet in width, according to the fire risk, on each side of its right of way, and to pay the market value for in the fact that after the "castle" was built by "Piggott, the poet," and aban-doned, small bays took delight in shying

stones through the windows and soon caused the pile to present anything other regulations permit the free use of timber by settlers, prospectors, miners and others, and full advantage of this permisthen needed only some old darkey "mammy" to start a report that the place was "hanted," probably with the intension has been taken by persons residing in the vicinity of National forests, and tion of keeping her wards from straying large quantifies of saw timber, fuel and up the hill.) fencing have been cut every year for use

on ranches and in developing mining claims and for other domestic use. It is estimated that \$75,009 worth of timber was

Receipts From Grazing.

ing pursued for more than 10 years by detectives, the search taking them three times around the world, Karl Rapp, who was being held here to await further hearing, charged with According to Mr. Pinchot's report, the stockmen of the West are generally ap-prediative of the grazing policy that ap-piles to range lands within National await further hearing, charged with setting fire to a factory and dwelling in Rosswag, Germany, in 1898, was found dead in his cell today, having commit-ted suicide by hanging. forests. The total receipts from grazing permits last year amounted to \$857,856, but the amount collected in the various states 1,132,582 is not given. In Oregon 111,819 horses and cattle and 940,154 sheep were permitted to

cattle and 940,154 sheep were permitted to graze in the forest reserves. In Wash-ington reserves were 19,551 horses and cattle and 173,223 sheep, while in the reserves of Idaho 115,125 horses and cattle, and .525,484 sheep were allowed to use the range within National forests. More sheep are admitted to the reserves of Idaho than in any other state, indeed mearly one-third of the sheep admitted to all reserves are in that state, for the reserves are in that state, for the total number of sheep grazing on all stational forests created after San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- Arrived-Steams San Francisco, Fob. Li.-Arrived-Steamer Elizabeth Bandon; schooner E. K. Wood, from Grays Harbor; schooner James H. Bruce, from Willips Harbor: Satted-Steamer Senator, for Portland; steamer Atlas, for Seattle; steamer Buckman, for Seattle; steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Astoria; steamer Grace, for Grays Harbor; steamer Mayfair, for Willapa, San Podro, Fob 15 - The barkening Narra San Pedro, Fab. 15.-The barkentine News-boy, Captain Anderson, sailed today in balinat Tepport shows that during the past scanon the total number of sheep grazing on all treatives was only, 6.55,083, and nearly 2,000,000 of this number were in Idaho.
On all National forests created after March 1, 1997, and on all additions to the 195,494 of the forests which were made subsequent

main during the season without the pay-ment of any grazing fee. These ranges will not be open to free use during the coming season. In some of the forests the which have been under administration a the base of the forests which have been under administration a sufficient length of time to secure an in

The report discusses in some detail the matter of timber sales and figures are presented showing the amounts realized allowed, while in a few newly trease was made in the number of stor

> HAS NO HAUNTED CASTLE Small Boys Responsible for Weird

PORTLAND, Feb. E.-(To the Editor.)-Will you please inform me through the columns of your Sunday paper the history of the so-called haunted castle on the hill above the Seventh-street terrace?

lanked and strange noises were heard in

than a desirable-looking inditation

ELUDES TEN-YEAR SEARCH

Commits Suicide After Being Chased

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- After be

Three Times Around Globe.

oml-Gosson murder case. The jury de-liberated six hours, and the first ballot stood as follows: First degree, 3; second degree, 4; manshaughter, 3; not guilty, 2. The verdict came as a surprise, as young Gosson is known to have confessed to the officers at the time of his arrest that he killed Bon-SUBSCRIBER. (In this age of enlightenment it is rather

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omi. Clever work by attorneys for the defense saved the lad from the scafsurprising that any one should believe in supernatural manifestations, but it would Arguments to the Jury in the case were completed here this morning, Deputy District Attorney F. W. Wilson making the opening plea for the state.

In his argument for the defendant, W. H. Wilson dwelt upon the fact that Gosson was beside himself with rage on account of Bonomi's threats against his mother and sister, and consequently could not be held responsible for the deed. Prosecuting Attorney Menefee closed for the state just at the close of the morning session, and at the re-convening of court Judge Bradshaw de-livered his brief charge to the jury. Shortly after 3 o'clock the jury ra-tired to the jury-room. E. J. Middle-swart, of Mosler, was foreman of the

jury.

Seattle Shipping.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16 .- Steamers Umatilia and Watson both had good freight cargoes and fair passenger lists when they left today for San Francisco. Standard Oil steamship Colonel E Bf. L. Drake towing barge No. 3, owned same company, left for Port Harford

yesterday. Steamship Tampico sailed for San Francisco yesterday morning with a full and of coal for the Pacific Coast Company.

Steamship Aiki was due to sail early this morning for Treadwell, with pow-der. The Alki will also make a call at

der. The Aiki will also hake a call at Skagway with freight. Steamship Delhi, Captain Zeh, arrived from San Francisco with 170 tons of powder, to be transferred to the Aiki. The Deihl reports strong head winds for the first two days out of San Fran-

Lillooet Is Floated.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 15.-The hydro-graphic stemmer Lilloot was floated at 3 P. M., from where she grounded after aunching, without apparent serious in-

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CASE AT THE DALLES.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Guilty in the second degree was

the verdict returned shortly after 8,

o'clock tonight by the Jury in the Bon-

Jury Deliberates Six Hours-Result Surprise, as Lad Had Confessed

the Crime to the Officers.

Tale of "Spooks."

Who was the original owner of the castle

appear from the communication printed above there are people still who live, mentally, back in the days when witches were supposed to exist, and when chains abandoued houses. When such things have been investigated, a reasonable explanation invariably has been made. only foundation for the talk of the Seventh-street castle being haunted lies

all merchantable timber cut. All timber cut in the National forests is not sold. Much is given away, for the

so cut last year. On the other hand, trespassers who cut timber from the Na-tional forest without securing permis-aton, were assessed \$55,5% for their rashnoss. 874,080

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