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but if they do not, they will in the near future. They will never guit the fight until they win the wickery, and I warn the men who are so vociferous in their decrees of explusion that they had better conserva-their strength for self-defense. They will need all they have, and more. ALDRICH APPEALS COLUMBIA RIVER **BUSINESS MEN** TO BE EXAMINED Puny Efforts of Triumvirate. Asks Aid in Preparing Cur-Members of Waterway Comrency Bill, Saying Task mission to Travel Up

WILL TELL WHAT'S NEEDED

Great Stream.

Subcommittee Coming to Portland After Having Examined All Great Rivers of Europe to Collect Facts.

ET. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special.)— A sub-committee of five members of the National Inland Waterways com-mission will investigate the Columbia Biver probably into this Fall for the purpose of reporting to the whole com-ultions that nervail

niver processing into this year of reporting to the whole com-minsion physical conditions that prevail on the river, in its ports and among vensels which ply it. The sub-committee will probably be headed by Representative Frederick C. Stevens, of St. Paul, and will board a Government beat at Portland, make a trip to the mouth of the river, thence returning and proceeding to the head of steam mavingation on both the Coof steam navigation on both the Co-lumbia and the Snake.

Compare With Europe's Rivers.

The commission considers the Co lumbia the most important object of its attention west of the Mississippi River, on the descent of which the whole commission left this morning.

whole commission left this morning. The commission left this morning. The commission has just returned from a six months' tour on the im-portant waterways of Germany, Aus-tila, Hungary, Holland, Belgium, France, Great Britain and other Eu-ropean countries. While there they visited the mouths of the Tiannes, the Rhine and other streams issuing into the ocean where some trouble with bar formation is met. The sub-committee will compare the conditions prevailing at the mouth of the Columbia with their observations in Europe. Their trip from Portland up the river will be attended with much the same in-vestigation as is being pursued how on their trip down the Mississippi River. River.

Starts Down Mississippl.

The commission assembled in St. Paul yesterday and hoarded the Gov-ernment snagboat David Tipton this morning at 8 o'clock to descend the Father of Waters. The commission is fue to arrive in New Orleans Novem-ber 19. The commission will ascend a short distance both the Himois and Missouri Rivers. The Ohlo will be left to a sub-committee later in the year. The commission was joined at St. Paul by Major A. S. Riche, of the Govern-ment arsenal at Rock Island, IIL, who has charge of the Government dredge, shag and light boats on the Mississippi River. Colonel Bixby, chairman of the The commission assembled in St. River. Colonel Bixby, chairman of the Mississippi River Commission, also joined them, and they will be joined at St. Louis by other members of the ple's home river commission, who will accompany them to New Orienns. The David Tip-ion will also be prepared to take aboard delegations from St. Paul, Dubuque, Xeokuk and other river ports.

CUMMINS HITS AT CANNON (Continued from First Page.) nember of the fated brigade of which the out sung "Cannon to right of them, "annon to laft of them, Volleyed and thundered."

Reduce Power of Leaders. He recalled the fidelity of Iowa to

Puny Efforts of Triumvirate. Let us allence at eace and forever the bedriven from the party ranks. There is no power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive them out the power on earth that can drive the second the power of the second on the second the power of the second of the people the power of the people of Engined. The power of the second and the people the power of the people of the second of the the power of the second of the second the the tarif bill had be been a member of power of the second of the second of the second the power of the second of the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second the second of the the second of Is to Be Difficult. ORGANIZE CREDIT SYSTEM

More Rate Regulation Needed.

Mr. Cummins proceeded to discuss the financial question, saying he was opposed to Senator Aldrich's central bank scheme. As to the regulation of railroad rates, he said we had scarcely made a fair begin-ning. It should be determined on what capital rates should be based. Future montalization should be based. Future capitalization should represent only inde-pendent investment, not surplus carnings or increase in value of property. He pro-posed a uniform plan of making up tariffs

and then require the roads to revise rates in accordance with this plan, subject to approval of the commission. Thereafter there should be no change in them without the consent of the commission On the subject of trusts Mr. Cummins

said: I am in favor of strengthening the anti-trust law so that any concentration of capi-tal, whether it he in corporate form or otherwise that will have the effect of de-stroying er impairing substantially compe-rition, shall be unlawful, and I am in favor of a graduated tax that will make it us-profitable to so enlarge a business that it be-longs.



CORNERSTONE LAYING.

Bishop O'Dea and Other Prominent

Churchmen to Participate in . Exercises Today.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Nov. 6-(Spe-cial)-W. W. McCredie will make his first public address tomorrow afternoon at the laying of the concentione of St. Joseph's Hospital. Among the other speakers are. Right-Reverend Bishop O'Dea, of Scattle; Dr. R. D. Wiswall and the Mawr of Vancouver.

O Dea, of Seattle, D. R. A. Manual and the Mayor of Vancouver. Bishop O'Dea will conduct the services and Father Verwlighen, of St. James' Cathedral, will not as chairman. Several selections will be sung by a chorus of children from Providence Academy, of this city. Invitations have been sent to the Catho-

Invitations have been sent to the Catho-lie clergy of the states of Washington and Oregon, and also to a large number of distinguished clitzens of both states. St. Joseph's Hospital is being built by the Sisters of Charity of Providence, to take the place of St. Joseph's Hospital built in 1565, the first hospital established in the Northwest. The old hospital is still being used, but is insufficient in size. The building will be used as an old peo-pie's home.

The new structure will cost \$125,000, and is being erected at Tweifth and Reserve streets, the grounds covering two blocks, the intervening street being included, hav-ing been vacated by the city. The main building will be 45x150 feet, with a wing first first first.

with a wing 40x90 feet.

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Boss of Senate Says That Is More Important Than Note Issue and

> Only Hints at Possibility of Central Bank.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, tonight in an address before the Chicago Com mercial Club delivered the first of a series of speeches which he is to make throughout the Middle West on the subject of currency reform. Mr. Aldrich is chairman of the commission appointed by Congress to make a com-

appointed by Congress to make a com-prehensive study of a monetary sys-tem for the United States. To those who expected Mr. Aldrich to use the occasion for the promulga-tion of the central bank project, or any other plan of National finance, his speech must have been in the nature of a surprise. He declared at the out-set that "the question of a definite plan for reforming existing conditions has not yet been taken up by the com-mission," and added that no plan would be adopted "unit! after an opportunity and even afforded for the most careful and exhaustive study of all the condi-tions that surround the problem."

Asks Business Men to Help.

Asks Business Men to Help. He said he had accepted the present occasion as an opportunity "to make an earnest appeal to you, as representa-tive of an important section, to give the commission the advantage of your valuable councel and co-operation in securing the adoption of a satisfactory conserve and promote the vital inter-ests of a. the people of this great Nation." The called upon business men and through them upon the business men through them upon the business men or the country to feel their own re-sponsibility. Individually and collec-the country to feel their own fe-ponsibility. Individually and collec-the country to feel their own fe-strenden of the bankers and business men of Chicago to some of the more satient features of the work of the patient features of the work of the patient features of the work of the patient features of the solution. The patient aubmitted to it is so vast and involves so many collateral insues that involves so many collateral insues that involves no many collateral insues th

entary and incomplete.

Will Soon Publish Report.

"We expect to be able to give to the We expect to be able to give the two public within a comparatively short time the fullest information with reference to the experience and practical methods of other countries and of our own. When this record has been submitted and time this record has been submitted and this has been given to analyze it fully, we shall, before reaching any decision, ask representatives of business interests throughout the country for an opinion as to what, if any portion of it is pertinent and valuable in the formation of a plan for the United States. The new structure will cost \$125,000, and

for the United States. "In other countries wherever great monetary systems have been constructed or essentially modified, men whose ex-perience and research had given their opinions special value have been called upon for advice and assistance. Our commission will follow this wise prece-dent. Any plan, to be attocessful must represent the consensus of intelligent opinions of our common country. on of our common country.

Difficulties of Task.

"The task of the commission is but is surroun



Takes His Parole.

at Moscow When Grand Jury

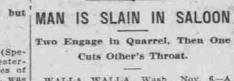
GRANT PHEGLEY, Manager

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 7, 1909.

After devoting most of the past week to After devoting most of the past week to close applications investigating the defal-cations of the Lewiston National Bank, the Federal grand jury adjourned at acon until 10 o'clock Monday. The third witness, Joe Richards, the bookkeeper, was yet on the stand at ad-journment. The other two witnesses, who were on the stand nearly all week, were the present president of the bank, Frank W. Keitenbach, and Bank Examiner Claude Gatch, of Salem. Assistant Attorney-General Gordon to-

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 6.-(Spe-cial.)-Walton C. McKee, who yester-day pleaded guilty to two charges of misappropriation of student funds, was today sentenced by Circuit Judge Camp-bell, who became very much affected and even shed tears of regret that the defendant, a gentle-mannered man and one that makes friends easily, should bring upon himself this disgrace and McKee was sentenced to one year in

wen Register-ITHOME, a well known magazine writer and author of "Im-pressions of a Tenderfoot." He has been prominently connected with politi-cal affairs of New Mexico for a number of years. Mr. Robinson declined to indicate what his decision will be.



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the county jail, but was paroled with escaped.

OPAL CITY-FUTURE METROPOLIS Of Central Oregon-See Page 5, Section 4. fice to come at once and more this way done. REMEMBER—In addition to our spe-cialty of Alveolar Dentistry (Restoring of Lost Teeth), and the curing of Pyor-rhea (Riggs' disease), loose teeth, we are experts in every branch of dental work, viz.: Porcelain, gold and silver fillings, inlays, crowns, removable work, correcting irregularities, str. Special-ists in each branch of dentistry at your service. THE REX DENTAL CO, Dun-tists, 311 to 314 Abington bidg., 106% Third street. **DO NOT MISS THIS OFFER!** Our Great Thanksgiving Special Black and Blue Serges, also Cheviots, Reg. \$35 Value for \$25.00 Brown Bros TAILORS 244 Alder Street Bet, Second and Third

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Hardly a day passes that we do not eccive one or more letters from patients

Hardly a day passes that we do not receive one of more letters from patients who are congratulating themselves and us on their new ALVEOLAR TEETH. A lady recently wrote in and told us that her teeth were so natural looking and beautiful that they had rejuvenated her face. Her friends and those who did not know her so well were completely mystified at the wonderful change in her looks. This was the burden of her song of thanksgiving. Letters of this kind are very gratifying, but they come with such frequency that they are be-coming an old story to us. One of the prime factors in the ALVE-OLAR METHOD of restaring missing teeth without the aid of partial plates or so-called bridge work is that each is a tooth and is set in its own socket, this carrying out nature's plan of supplying teeth in the first place. These teeth are not only natural looking, but they may be used in exactly the same way that one can use nature's teeth. We wish to impress once more upon our readers that in aupplying these teeth we per-

ear to car. Posses are searching for McCabe, who Betch if the trial looking, but they may be used in exactly the same way that one call use nature's teeth. We wish to impress once more upon our readers that in supplying these teeth we perform no surgical operation and do not bere or cut into the gums. There is not an any cases where it is impossible to the method lies in its aimplicity and in its conformity with natural laws. There is not an be done perfectly with better that in the done perfectly with a surgive set where it is impossible for any complete the weath bridge beautiful they would not be the sum of the set is the best in the sum of the set is the best in the sum of the set is the best is they beat the set is the best is the sum of the set is the sum of the set is the set



NO DECISION IS REACHED IN LEWISTON BANK CASE.

Third Witness of Week Is on Stand Sentences Him for One Year, but

Adjourns Until Monday.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-

the Republican party and resented the charge of infidelity. He was willing to accept an arbiter as to the qualifi-cations of a Republican, but it would not be Aldrich, Payne or Cannon. He admitted they were Republicans, and had no disposition to expet them from the Deviction set by but he continued. the Republican party, but he continued

The Republican party, but he contains who are in sympathy with the course pursued by the insurgents intend to take away from these men some of the power which they may exercise, and intend to reduce their influence to that point at which they will feel it necessary to consult rather than to command.

Fight Within Republican Lines.

He declared the charge that the in-surgents had joined hands with the Democratic party to be "simply an ap-peal to a blind possion and a senseless prejudice." He protested that they would be fulfiful to the Daniel that they would be faithful to the Republican party and

continued: Their struggle will be within the lines, but they will not bids the truth as they see it; for they know that, if the Republican party is to be permanently accessful, it must be faithful to its platforms, and must ment coursesously and justly the rew age of commerce and pustlons. It cannot any longer be progressive in its platform and stand pat in its Courses. He accented as arbitra as to the Repub-

He accepted as arbiter as to the Repub-He accepted as arbiter as to the Repub-heranism of those who voted against the tariff bill the National Republican plat-form of 1968 and said the Republican voters would decide whether their votes were in accordance with it. He said Can-nan's theory that the minority of the parity who voted in favor of duties dif-ferent from those proposed by the ma-jority "had rebelled against the party is monsense of so sublime a degree that it provokes not debate but derision." He continued:

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Tariff Commission Only Way.

Discussing the tariff bill in detail r. .ummins advocated a tariff commission, saying:

Gver soos freight dars, 50 new pas-senger engines and 75 new freight en-gines are to be provided, tracks are to be elevated in Chicago, and new ore docks built at Ashtabula. Fully \$1,000,000 is to be spent on the Short Line and \$1,000,000 in completing the Lake Erie & Pittsburg. There are millions to Republicant with a fair profit dided. I believe they for producing thing there and lay them between that a fair profit dided. I believe they are not producing thing there and lay the party.

Eccentric Seattle Character Dies, Leaving Fortune That Will Go

to Sister in Maine.

Reaches Attalia.

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fully \$00 miles of crushed stone bal-

Over 5000 freight cars, 50 new pa

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SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6-(Special.)-Oliver Parsons, the "Sand Pit" King who lived in Scattle in a shack amid the most revolting squalor and filth for years and died hast week on the streets, left a tidy revolting squalor and filth for years and dide last week on the streets, left a tidy little fortune. Nearly every bank in the city holds some of Parsons' money and the adminis-trator of the estate is now searching the old tumble-down shack for more wealth Parsons' manner of Jiving earned for him the nickname of "Padity the Pig." He owned seven shacks of the tide flats from which he realized enough money in rentals to keep him confortably. He also worked as a longshoreman. When Parsons got a dollar it went out of circulation into some deposit wault or into some hiding place. The adminis-trator has already found \$000 in cash and hak books showing a halance of \$000 in Maine banks. Every chair and table in the shack is being taken apart, and every pook and cranny in the tumble-down building is being explored. When the pay dirt in the Parsons' shack is assayed, the administrator believes he will have many housands to turn over to Parsons' sister, the sole her who lives in Maine.

naturally conservative as to innovations, and all unwilling to accept changes that are not plainly along the line of ac-knowledged improvement. "The problem is too serious to be passed upon lightly. Too many great in-terests are involved; it touches at too many vital points the economic life of the United States and its future develop-ment. Any radical changes must become operative only from time to time, so as not to disturb these conditions and rela-tions.

Could Avoid Panics.

The speaker briefly referred to the dis-astrons results that followed the financial crisis of 1907 and the conviction that with a better monetary system its widespread consequences could have been avoided. "I am, of course, aware," he continued, "Tam, of course, aware, he continues, "that with the sanguine nature of the American people, whose nervous energy is not always confined by limits of pru-dence, we are certain to have recurring periods of over-speculation and of ab-normal inflation of values. But I am sure normal instants of states, by confining the effects to the transgressors and their im-mediate financial supporters, to save the business and the great financial interests

of the country from disastrous suspen-sions of banks and a general destruction of credit." STEEL RAILS ARE UNLOADED North Coast Construction Material SAFE CRACKED, \$86 TAKEN

Yeggmen Operating in Boise Valley

ATTALIA, Wash., Nov. 6.--(Special.) --Tracklaying in the North Coast yards has begun today. Nine cars of steel have been unloaded and ten more are on the way. In addition, several cars of lumber and other material have ar-rived. Move to Payette.

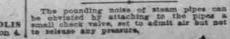
PAYETTEL Idaho, Nov. 4-(Special.)-About I o'clock this morning robbers en-tered the general merchandise store of Ackerman '& Hannigan, at New Ply-mouth, a suburb of Payette, blew the door from the safe and secured §5. As the explosion was muffled, no one was aroused. The robbery was not discovered until the proprietors entered the store this morning. This point has been selected as a supply station for construction work cast and west. The equipment has been increased by an Atlantic steam-shovel, weighing \$5,000 pounds and shovel, weighing \$8,000 pounds and having a capacity of 21-2 yards a min-

nerning. For soveral months a hand of robbers and yegs men has been operating in Bolae Valley, east of here. The robbery last night indicates the men are work-HARRIMAN POLICY GOES ON ing westward.

Cougar Gold Mine Success.

Over 36,000 tons of ore, averaging \$12.94 per ton in gold, is exposed in 1600 feet of tunnels. The mill has a daily capacity of 100 to 150 tons, which is complete except a slime filter. To is complete except a silme fifter. To meet this and other incidental ex-penses \$800 non-asseasable shares are offered at \$0 cents each. Capitaliza-tion only \$100,000. Opportunity to ex-amine the mine will be afforded. Splendid chance for quick returns. Jaquish & Carlson, of Spokane, Wash., have full information and engineer's report.

report



Assistant Attorney-General Gordon to-day said: "The Barber Lumber Company case, appealed by the Government, was tried at Bolze by Federal Judge Bean, of Oregon, and it was Judge Bean who had requested Judge Dietrich to sign the order granting the appeal. Some Idaho papers have been criticising Judge Deit-rich for simple performance of a perfunc-tory duty." eral Gordon to only important, but is surrounded by many difficulties. We have first to con-sider the wants of 90,000,000 prople; then the requirements of 25,000 hanks (18,000 statz, 700) Nationaly with differing in-torests; some with the right of note issue, the order to report to the court or a month until his time has expired. McKee has been employed by the Port-land Gas Company as bookkeeper and it is stated that he will resume his duties at that place. all jealous of their own rights, and all conservative as to innovations

tory duty.'

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HOT TONG WAR IS FEARED

of Siege-Guard Doubled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The tong war has assumed such a serious aspect that the police have placed the local Chinese quarter in a state of slege. The warring factions of the Yee family and the On Yick fighting tong are so closely watched that it is not believed that the battle will be resumed in the regular Chinese quarter. Detectives fear that hostilities many break out at any moment in the outly-

break out at any moment in the outly-ing laundries and gardens, where sum-bers of the warring tongs are em-ployed. These places are closely watcaed.

CHINA TO INCREASE NAVY

Pekin to Buy Cruisers, Training

Ships, Destroyers and Gunboat.

VICTORIA, Nov. 5-According to in-formation brought by the steamer Em-press of Japan tonight the recent in-vestigation of the Chinesa navy disclosed that it contained 12 large warships and 18 threedo boats of fighting capacity, three of which need overhauling, be-sides 16 vessels suitable for coast de-terses.

It was decided to purchase three second and third-class cruisers, two training ships, two destroyers and one gunboat.

Douglas County Makes Good Roads ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. &--(Special.)-Douglas County has purchased a new rock-crusher and also a carload of cor-

rugated from culvert pipe. This county has spent thousands of dollars this year

Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease-Doctors

Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafay-ette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For

ette St. Fort Wayne, Ind., writes. For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doc-tors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friesd told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recom-mend Hood's to any one suffering from ontarrh."

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla. In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsataba.

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proving the roads and will spend siderable more next year, in acc

Held for Sheriff. San Francisco's Chinatown in State ALMOGORDO, N. M., Nov. 6 .-- Jose Gonzales, allas Martinez, murdered a Maxican named Madrial in the most

HE MAY SUCCEED CURRY

Editor Robinson Offered Governor-

ship of New Mexico.

FACTS

Mexican named Madrial in the most horrible manner on the Moscalero In-dian reservation, a few days ago. He was captured by the Moscalero Apaches and held prisoner until Sheriff Denney arrived. Later the murderer accom-panied the Sheriff to the place where the dismembered body of his victim had hear hurded.

the dismembered body of his victual had been buried. Gonzales first shot Madrial in the back and eye, killing him. He then cut off his victum's ears, lips and limbs, and hid them with the body. Gonzales gives as a reason for the murder that Madrial "knew too much."

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ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 6.-William Robinson, of Roswell, editor and au-thor, today was offered the position of Governor of New Mexico to succeed

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