

The committee will not begin preparation of their bill until after the holidays. They have decided, it is said, to give no further hearings unless it be to members of Congress.

SILETZ BILL HANDLED EARLY

Interior Department Gives Assurance to Congressman Hawley.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washingion, Dec. 18.—Representative Hawley has conferred with members of the pub-he lands committee with reference to his bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to issue patents to all settlers on the Siletz reservation who have resided upon and cultivated their lands and who have submitted inal proof showing com-pliance with law.



in the House than was anticipated. Be-fore Congress convened, little or no ac-tivity prior to the holiday adjournment was expected and that the disposition to do but a small amount of business would probably characteristic the action series probably characterize the entire session was asserted openly.

Miss Rictan of Bells Crossing, who had been to town and had all her teeth ex-tracted, was among Friday night's block-aded passengers. She had to be re-moved to the home of R. A. McQuarter and is today in a very serious condi-tion and unable to be taken home. Since the House convened, December 6, many very important bills and reso-lutions have been introduced; two im-portant measures have passed, while Interest in an proof showing compliance with law.
He secured a promise to have the bill referred immediately to the Interior Department for report, and received assumance that the bill will be taken up by the committee soon after the holiday recess, are self held up under Hitchcock's supplies to all settlers whose entrestantize Esch of Wisconsin have predictions have presentative Esch of Wisconsin have presentative escherest of Columbia presentative Esch of Wisconsin have presentative Esch of Columbia presentative Esch of Columbia presentative Esch of Columbia presentative Esch of Wisconsin have presentative Esch of the Environ Parking to present at the bill and the Panama Canna this forencon the streeters company appropriation, carrying upwards of one hundred million dollars, is out of the car's passengers who refuzed to pay regular fare. The city authorities esch of one hundred million dollars, is out of the car's passengers who refuzed to pay regular fare to the there ereipts. gration committee is preparing to re-port its bill regulating the white slave

and to woren maintaining the block-ade. About sixty of the men were forced to return to their duty this morning, but the remainder stayed with the cars. There was no auger on the part of those who stayed at Alid and Midway. Jokes and stories were told but an of seriousness was presthnes. Woman Made Seriously III.

BOOM SPRUNG INADVERTENTLY

MARSHALL IS CANDIDATE

uncontrolled streetcar, bearing a dead motorman and a dying conductor, ran wildly for four miles of the city's streets tonight. The men were shot by a negro highwayman, who escaped with some money taken from the con-ductor by a negro highwayman, who esteaped with some money taken from the con-ductor. N. P. O'Brien, conductor, said he re-fused to obey the negro's order to hold up his hands and a struggle ensued. E. V. Goody, motorman, started to O'Brien's assistance, and was shot down. No passengers were on the car

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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Dee, 18.—Oregon's claim against the Federal Government on account of the expenditures incurred in raising and equipping troops during the Civil war, amounting to \$193,000, will be present to \$193,000, will be present to \$193,000, will be present to the House next month. Representative Hawley today dis-massed this claim with Chairman Taw-ney, of the appropriations committee, thewing him a finding of the Court of Claims in which this claim is certified as correct and worthy of payment. Tawney was willing to conceed the busice of the bill proposing payment of this amount to Oregon, and indicated that it should be included in the next omnibus claims bill. traffic.

POSTMASTERS WILL GET MORE

Many in Northwest Advanced to

Presidential Grade.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 18.—On January 1 the follow-ing fourth-class postofflees will be ad-vanced to the Presidential grade, and the salaries of postmasters fixed as indi-

Oregon-Hermiston, \$1100; Sherwood, \$1000: Wallowa, \$1200. Washington-Almira and Woodland, \$1000: Granite Falls, Kettle Falls and Oro-ville, \$1000.

Idaho-Gooding, 31300; Jerome, \$1600; Burley, \$1300; Rigby, \$1200; Cambridge, Coltonwood and Meridian, \$1100; Belle-view, \$1000.

M'VEAGH FAVORS POSTOFFICE

Bill for Portland Building Will Ask

for \$1,500,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has reported faver-ably upon Bourne's bill for a new post-office building in Portland. The report feeltes that an adequate postoffice build-ing will require an expenditure of \$1,500,-

The report has gone to the Senate public buildings committee and Bourne will try to secure an early report from the committee, and the passage of his bill through the Senate, making it eligible for inclusion in the emnibus public build-ing bill, if one is passed this season.

BALLINGER PROMISES TO AID

Paisley Settlers Demand Action on

Lake County Withdrawal.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Dec. 13.—Representative Haw-ley today laid before Secretary Bal-but retains his present official position.

ROOSEVELT'S ZOO ARRIVES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- Five lint

WOMAN, AGED 115, IS DEAD Five Lions, Leopard and Others, Gift to Washington Menagerie.

Jewish Home Inmate Had 19 Chil. dren; Eldest Grandehild Is 70.

PHILADELL'HIA, Dec. 18.-Five lions, a leopard, and a variety of other wild animals, the gift of former President Roosevelt, to the zoo at Washington, wers unloaded from the German steamer Molt-kefels here today. The animals were presented to Colonel Roosevelt by an African ranchman, who captured them young. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 - Mrs. Brayne Makendensky died at the Jewish sheltering home here early today, aged

5 years. Mrs. Makendensky, who was born in The five flons and the leopard were

Kiev, Russia, bad is children, several of whom are still living. She is survived by about 150 descendants scattered over the world, most of them living in the United States. The oldest grandchild is 70. He is Abraham Makendensky, of New York. shipped direct to Washington. The other animals, including two hartebesstes, two clands one gazello, one wart hog and one water buck were taken to the Philadelphia

zoological gardens where they will be t Mrs. Makendensky often spoke of an quarantine for 15 days before going to the National Capital. honor bestowed upon her by Char Nic-holas I, of Russia, 75 years ago, when her parents kopt an inn. The Char stopped at the inn one day and was so pleased with his treatment that he gave Mrs. BANK GUARANTY ATTACKED Makendensky a medal.

Sureties Opposing Making Oklahoma

MARK TWAIN CHALLENGED

Major Gonter Would Finish Euchro

Paintings Are Auctioned.

PARIS Dec. 18 --Curious crowds from all classes of society today besieged the Steinheil house, where an auction of household effects was held. The prices obtained wore low, the mur-fered artist's paintings bringing from \$4

Foreign Minister Joins Council.

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straining orders against State Bank Com-missioner Young were asked in a suit argued in the District Court today. Match Begun in 1865.

argued in the District Court today. The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company and the Southern Surety Com-pany, sursties for the State School Land Commission in the protection of funds de-posited with the Columbia Bank & Trust Company, asked the court to prevent the Bank Commissioner from making the Bank Commissioner from making the state guaranty fund and state banks pre-ferred creditors in closing up the bank's affairs. Judge Clark reserved decision.

ACTORS HAVE REAL FIGHT Curious Crowd Besieges House When Manager Killed After Wounding Sev-

eral of Company.

Fund Preferred Claim.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 18 .- Re

MABEN, Miss., Dec. 18 - Manager Brans, of a theatrical company traveling out of Mamphis, was killed and five others injured in a free-for-sil fight today. The manager, who, it is said, had been drinking, struck Rock Johnson over the head with a pletol and shot Harry John-son, Rock's brother. The latter wrenched the weapon from Evans and shot him through the forehead. The Johnsons and five members of the company were ar-rested.

IN SENATE COMMITTEE.

Indiana Governor Suggests Blizzard of March 4 Scared Timid

Statesmen.

The Home of Hart Schaffner

& Marx Fine Clothes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Governor Marshall, of Indinia, was informally launched today as a Democratic candi-date for the Presidential nomination in 1915. His name was brought forward in a hearing before the Senate com-mittee on privileges and elections on a resolution proposing a change in the day of inauguration of President from March 4 to the last Thursday in April. President McFarland, of the District of Columbia Commission, was reading index of the inclement weather of March 1 as the or provide change. Speak-ing of the inclement weather of March 1 as the or one states and in a houring on the expression. Mr. McFarland said that nevertheless Mr. Marshall was in favor of it. "And also a candidate." Interpolated senator Depew." "He is not a candidate." Auritedly interjected Senator Fletcher. Senators Burrows, Depew, Gamble, Function, and Fletcher were to the hearing and all appeared to avor the change of date.

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and \$70,000,000, were passed in tarnished

splendor. Testimony of the fax appraiser, as



ST. LOUIS, Det. 18.-Major Churles Gonter, of No. 425 Page boulevard, has issued a challenge to Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and Multilas Dougherty-the only two other surviving members of the St. Louis Euchre Club-to play off at his home Christman day a match game of euchre that started in 185 and continued four consecutive years. STEINHEIL'S WORKS SOLD