PACKING INQUIRY SEEKS BIG GAME

Dissolution of National Company One of Chief Objects of Prosecution.

CASES WILL BE PRESSED

Contempt Proceedings Likely and Criminal Action Regarded as Charge in Person.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- (Special.) -- Big game will be hunted in the alleged beef trust investigation by the Federal grand jury which will convene in Chicago next Monday, and the Govern ment's pack will seek to drive the quarry behind the steel doors of the

Federal penitentiary. The National Packing Company, a holding concern, owned chiefly by J. Ogden Armour, Edward Morris and Edward F. Swift, will be the object of attack from two directions. A suit attack from two directions. A suit brought under the Sherman anti-trust law will ask that the concern be dis-solved as a trust. Another possibility is the criminal prosecution of the officers of the new company. The first announcement came from Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon and details were added in Chicago to-day.

Evidence Is Waiting.

United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims refused today to disclose the nature of his future plans and the evidence upon which the actions will be brought by the Government Monday. but it was learned from other sources that a mass of evidence suitable for use in the criminal action has been brought together by an investigation covering a year and will be presented to the grand jury as soon as it organ-

"Watch the grand jury; that's where the only information can come from when it reports," was Mr. Sims' sole comment on the case.

comment on the case.

The packers themselves, first denying generally that they were in a trust or that they were responsible for the high price of meats, and expressing surprise that such a suit was contemplated by the Government, withdrew into their offices today and refused to give any expression whatever to their ideas.

Packers Are Silent.

J. Ogden Armour, reported to be one of the heaviest stockholders in the National Packing Company, and, if that be true, one of the first to face prosecution by Government agents under the criminal statutes, returned from New York this morning. The other two chief stockholders in the company in question are still in New York. Officers of other companies, which also had directors in the National Packing Company, refused to speak for publication. Coursel for the different companies, while at first seeking to free their employers from the odium of price inflation, later would not be seen when dispatches from Washington confirmed the report that criminal action would be brought.

It is said on high authority that the Government will start the fight-against cution by Government agents under the

Government will start the fight-against the packers just as soon as the grand jury meets Monday. Calendar cases will be put over or handled elsewhere, and it is generally understood that Dis-trict Attorney Sims will take personal charge of the case, assisted by Special Assistant United States District Attorney James S. Wilkerson and other members of his staff.

"Biggest Game" Sought.

On the same authority it is asserted that the suit to dissolve the National Packing Company, the \$15,000,000 corporation formed in March, 1903, arose from the investigation into alleged rebating started by the Government year ago in connection with railroad shipments by Morris & Co. These officers are also officers of the National Packing Company. The investigation was dropped suddenly, and the reason was not given out. It now appears that the Government searchers, "being hunting for small game with bird shot. found evidences of big game and quit, going back for a heavier gun," as one official expressed it.

The "heavier gun" is the promised suit to dissolve the National Packing

Three Methods in Reserve.

In the Federal attack upon the packers the following three methods will be used successively unless results are obtained early in movement:

First-Criminal prosecution for alleged violation of the anti-trust law. Second-Civil action for the dissolution of the National Packing Company, Third-Contempt proceedings against the packers for alleged violation of Judge Grosscup's injunction restrain-ing them from fixing prices and re-straining trade.

The criminal line of procedure will be taken up first, and this will rest in its inception directly upon the shoul-ders of the members of the grand jury. Should the jury return indictments the District Attorney will attempt to send big business men to the Federal peni-

RAILROAD FIGHT IS ENDED

(Continued From First Page.) that construction work will be seriously retarded the old contest is likely resumed, but this contingency is

considered so remote that the agreement is practically in force. Both roads have made concessions in the adjustment of the conflict. The lower canyon, but now agrees to re-

Harriman line has surveyed lines that jump the river several times in the main wholly on the east side for 70 miles. Between Celllo and the mouth of the Deschutes, the Oregon Trunk Line will have about four miles of road on the south Bank of the Columbia, part of which will cross lands owned by the O. R. & N. The necessary rightof-way will be granted by the O. R. &

N. to the Oregon Trunk Line. Crooked River Crossing was one of the points where the Oregon Trunk Line rushed workmen to begin blasting approaches for a bridge site. This was at the point where the Harriman road had planned to cross. Crooked River, in that locality, cuts a deep and narrow canyon across a level plain The distance across this canyon, which is about 380 feet deep with precipitous rock walls, varies from 329 to more than 400 feet. The best bridge site was at a point between canyon

bone of contention between the two

Under the terms of the agreement the bridge that wil be constructed by the Oregon Trunk Line will be occupied by both roads and it will probably be double tracked for that purpose. The Oregon Trunk Line also makes numerous concessions south of Madras and south of Crooked River, where the surveys have heretofore conflicted.

Adjustment Reached in Chicago. The adjustment of differences was reached at a conference in Chicago at

which W. W. Cotton, general counsel, and G. W. Boschke, chief engineer, rep-resented the Harriman road and John F. Stevens, president, represented the Oregon Trunk Line. Mr. Cotton and Mr. Stevens returned to Portland yesterday. They gave out the following official statement:

official statement:

"At a conference of the officials of the Deschutes Railroad Company and the Oregon Trunk Railway Company, held in Chicago last week, all differences between the two companies in re-gard to right of way and entrance into Central Oregon via the Deschutes Valley were settled to the mutual satis-faction of each party.
"Under this agreement the Deschutes

"Under this agreement the Descrites Company will occupy the east side of the river and the Oregon Trunk Company the west side of the lower valley for about 70 miles south from the Columbia River, each company relinquishing its rights on the side to be occupied by the other.

"The Deschutes Company will, through

the O. R. & N. Co., grant the Oregon Trunk a crossing over the O. R. & N. ine at Cellio, and will also convey to he Oregon Trunk the right of way the the Oregon Trunk the right of way the latter company requires through the lands of the O. R. & N. Co. along the Columbia River. The Oregon Trunk will complete its line along the east side of the Deschutes River opposite the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, taking over from the Deschutes Company whatever rights or property the latter may have acquired on the east side of the river. The Deschutes Company will occupy the west bank of the river for twelve miles through the Warm Springs Reservation. The grades of the two lines will be separated at points where they cross each other.

Hill Makes Grant.

"The Oregon Trunk Company will grant to the Deschutes Company the right to use the bridge of the Oregon Trunk Company across Crooked River; and at all other points in the vicinity of Crooked River and south of Madras, where conflicts have existed arrange-ments for independent right of way

have been agreed upon.
"All of this arrangement is subject to and conditioned upon the prompt and expeditious approval by the proper of-ficers of the Interior Department of the maps of the relocated lines of the Deschutes Company through the Warm Springs Indian Reservation on a water-

evel grade.' The agreement settles a controversy that at one time threatened to develop into personal violence between crews engaged in construction work in the Deschutes Canyon. Last Summer Twohy Brothers, Harriman contractors, built an expensive wagon road down the east side of the canyon from a point 13 miles west of Grass Valley. Porter Brothers, Ore-gon Trunk Line contractors, in August acquired control of a ranch across which a private road led to the canyon road, locked the gate and placed watchmen on guard.

Big Guard Found on Duty.

The Harriman contractors obtained a temporary order from the County Court of Sherman County ordering the opening of the gate, but when teams were sent out with camp supplies the teamsters found a big force of Porter Brothers' men armed with pick handles guarding the gate. The gate was orened with ors men armed with pick handles guarding the gate. The gate was opened without show of resistance, but when the first four-mule team poked their noses through the gate they were seized by an overpowering force, unhitched, driven out of the enclosure and the wagon backed out through the gate.

The following day the Harriman road.

The following day the Harriman road sent out a special force of deputy sheriffs and workmen from Grass Valley with its freighting teams and brought up from the canyon a big force of men at the rear of Porter Brothers' force that still guarded the gate.

Just when it was apparent that the opposing forces would conflict, word was received by Porter Brothers men to withdraw the blockade. Three arrests of leaders in the blockade followed, but it is understood the prosecution has been dropped. Subsequently, all battles were fought in the courts or before the Interior Department, until the amicable adjustment was reached.

WORK STILL SEEKING MEN

John F. Stevens Bending Energy Now to Complete Oregon Trunk.

"It is a question of men and of the roads remaining in condition that sup-plies may be hauled into the camps readily," was the reply of John F.

he promise into Cember 1988 and 1988 an struction work on our line. The force has been increasing lately and we are still seeking men. I am more than anxious to get the line completed to Madras."

Mr. Stevens is not yet ready to make any announcement as to where the road will be extended beyond Madras. The plans for the bridge that will span the Columbia at Cellio are in course of preparation by Engineer Modjeski, and Mr. Stevens is confident the bill per-mitting the crossing over the Cellio Canal will pass Congress. Mr. Stevens denies any knowledge of reported purchases by the Hill interests of property in the vicinity of Coos Bay.

BASS HORN CAUSES DEATH

William McRayde, of Dayton, Dies in Peculiar Manner.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)—A large bass horn caused the death of William McRayde yesterday, according to friends of the well-known musician. For years McRayde has been a member of the Dayton Military Band, performing on a huge bass. This brought on an affection of the throat which resulted in a premature death, it is said.

which resulted in a premature death, it is said,
McRayde was 45 years of age and had lived here 20 years. The funeral was held from the residence in Brooklyn, the Rev. W. H. Harris officiating. He leaves a wife and several small children. He is a stepson of Captain M. R. Hanger, a prominent railroad promoter and capitalist of the Touchet

Sugar Company to Refund \$650,000 NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- An agreement NEW YORK, Jan. 22—An agreement is understood to have been reached by the National Sugar Company and Federal prosecutors, by which the company soon will refund \$650,000 to the Government as settlement in full of back customs due on underweighed importations. Official announcement that such a shortage existed was made some time are. rolls, and this narrow place was the was made some time ago.

Setbacks Come, However, From Towns Where Prosperity Is Unbounded.

WOMEN PROMISE ACTION

Fraternal Societies Agree to Partial Abstinence--Farmers Have Been Benefited by High Prices Paid for Livestock.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22,-Although the novement to combat the high price of food continued its spread today, there is little indication of a decrease in the price of meat. Milwaukee, which reported a big decrease in prices quoted by the butchers yesterday, today showed a general reduction in many places. None of the other cities reported any reduction, however.

The most noteworthy acquisition to

the ranks of the anti-meat cause came from Louisville, when twenty-one lodges of a fraternal organization adopted resolutions that all members refrain from eating meat more than once a day in February. The Women's Trade Union League and the Building Trades Council of St. Louis announced today that they would take action against the high price of meat next

Crusade Meets Setbacks.

Indianapolis, St. Paul and Toledo re-ported that attempts to launch a cru-sade against prevailing high prices in those cities had failed. From St. Paul came the report that Labor Commis-sioner McEwen had declared the inhabitants of Minnesota were too pros-perous to feel the effects of the high

Apropos of the movement the average farmer says that 1909 was the most prosperous year ever known in the livestock-raising history, accord-ing to Government statistics. "The total value on all classes of live-

stock in the country on January 1, 1910, was \$4,880,068,000," says a prominent stock paper. "The year 1909 was the greatest ever recorded in 12 months amounting to

Call Cattle Are High.

"There is an increase in the number of all classes of animals except beef cattle and hogs, showing an increase in num-bers and a heavy advance in average values per head at the same time. Cattle, other than milk cows, total 48,780,000 head, worth on an average \$20.75 each. The number of sheep is increasing rapidly and number of sheep is increasing rapidly and not stands 54,725,000, worth \$4.07 each. Hogs showed a marked decline in number, reaching only 44,896,000 but the price per head, \$9.15 is the highest on record. "With the exception of beef cattle, every class of animals showed the highest average price ever recorded."

Unions to Study Question. Unions over the country are to make a study of the question in its economic de-falls. President John Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, announced today the personnel of the "high cost of living" committee which in behalf of that organization will investigate the question Secretaries of all the unions are to be requested to make inquiries into the cost of living in typical instances. The real furthering power of the dollar is to be

East St. Louis comes to the front with the suggestion that the "shanty goat" be utilized for meat, and the information that in the thin disguise of lamb chops East St. Louis itself has tasted this breed of goat and found it good. Hundreds of such goats are being slaughtered delly but that the daily—but then it is pointed out that the shanty goat supply cannot be expected to last long, that the total number of shanty goats in the United States is not a big thing in meat statistics, and that any-way it is poor economy to kill a shanty goat that happens to be a nanny giving measure of relief.

Kansas City Enthusiastic.

Kansas City is the anti-meat strong-hold. It is not doubted there that 100,000 persons today are pledged to the cause. The Trades Council, representing 25,000 members, will meet tomorrow to vote Stevens yesterday to an inquiry as to the probable date at which trains would be running into Central Oregon over the Oregon Trunk Line.

The Trades members, will meet tomorrow to vote on the question. There ies great enthusiasm among the boycotters in Kansas City. Charles H. Dodge, local manager City. Charles H. Dodge, local manager City. Charles H. Dodge, local manager City.

Boycott clubs are being formed tonight in Boston. Plans for a monster mass meeting to be held next week are being outlined. The stationary engineers have resolved to go without any meat at all for 60 days.

The fight waxes warmer in New York Pledges to abstain from meat eating for 60 days or more were extensively circu-lated and signed, and indications were

that the local movement will ceach impressive proportions.

Formal action by many organized bodies is expected to follow the general trend among families to cut down their

meat consumption—a movement said al-ready to have reduced sales at the re-tail shops 50 per cent. Women Take Lead.

Women are taking the lead in the local agitation. Arrangements were made today for a great mass meeting of women in Union Square at noon next Tuesday to protest against the high prices of food stuffs and consider meat abstinence. The National Progressive Women's Suffrage Union is arranging for the demon-

The employes of seven of Greater Pittsburg's largest industries today enrolled themselves as anti-meat crusaders. One hundred and twenty-five thousand men in Allegheny County have now pledged themselves to abstain from meat. Five per cent of this number are said to be unmarried. This represents, roughly esti-mated, 600,000 persons who have entered the fight against high-priced foodstuffs. Neither meat nor vegetable prices have yet been affected. Garment workers in Baltimore to the

number of 15,000, persuaded by Yiddish orators, have joined the movement, pledged to abstain "until prices have reduced to a living basis." Unions are voicing approval.

From the Pacific Northwest word

comes that Seattle labor unions will take up the question tomorrow, that Spokane will act next Monday and that Bellingham. Wash. in the face of the move-ment today experienced an advance of 2 cents a pound in all meats. Several Los Angeles unions have al-ready indersed the boycott, and there will be a meeting of the Central Labor

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disease, Pyramid Pile Cure.

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Then after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 5c cent box.

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For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 154 Pyramid Bldg. Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mall, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name City and State

Council next Wednesday to give it added A Chicago member of the Illinois Sen-ate, W. P. Apmadoc, said today that he would seek to bring about a legislative inquiry into the whole question.

WILSON QUOTES "JIM" HILL

Secretary Says Too Few Folks Are Raising Farm Products.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- "Undoubtedly if the farms were raising more meat the price would be reduced," said Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, today, in commenting upon the widespread boycott against me There are not enough per ple on the farms raising food, and too many people are going to the towns to be fed.

"Three-quarters of a million people," said Secretary Wilson, "are coming to the United States annually from abroad. They do not go to the farms, where they might help raise food for the Nation. Farmers cannot get help. The foreigners go to the cities and they have to be fed. The cities produce nothing to eat, although they do pro-

"Have you any plan for inducing people to go to the farms, where they may help to raise food?" the Secretary was asked. "Jim Hill says they will go there when they get hungry," said the Secretary, after shaking his head in reply to the

FACTIONS CANNOT AGREE

Nicaraguan Parties Are Again at Daggers' Points.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 22.-All harbor line. pretense of conciliation of the various since the retuvenescence of the Con servative party, the recognized opposition to the administration of President Madriz. The party in power, now designated the Liberal party, appears to be dominated by the representatives from

Minister-General Baca today sent s message to Congress requesting the adop-tion of a measure legalizing the paper money issued by the unsuccessful revolutionary party of 1896, of which Baca was the provisional President and Madriz milk. The East St. Louis suggestion is his chief lieutenant. Baca also asks that not hailed as more than a temporary pensions be granted to the revolutionists who were incapacitated and the families of the revolutionists killed in that up-It is said that the chief Masonic lodge

of Nicaragua has asked for the punishment of General Medina in return for the shooting of the American, Groce, who was a member of the order.

Madriz Sends Troops to Acoyapa.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Jan. 22.—The government has despatched 500 men with artillery to Acoyapa. The rev-olutionary columns are at La Libertad,

Salem Enforces Law for Minors.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.-Poolrooms and igar stands were raided last night by the Salem police and the proprietors of two establishments were arrested, along with three minor boys, on the charge of violating the city ordinance making it a mis-demeanor to allow minors in poolrooms or to shake dice at cigar stands. The pro-prietors, Samuel Morgan and L. A. Geler, were fined \$10 each this morning, while the boys were held for further investigation of the city ordinance, which is thought by Judge Moores to be insufficient to punish the youngsters.

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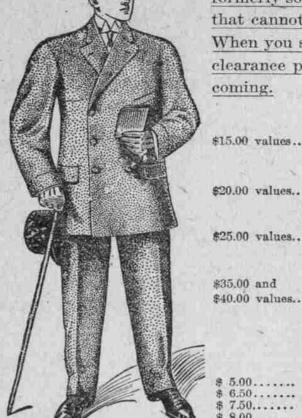
If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fall is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today, and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fall. Remember, I use no saives, no harness, no lies.

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These nobby Suits come in plain serges, fancy cassimeres, thibets, cheviots and

tweeds. All up-to-date Winter styles and strongly made.

Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co.

Grant Phegley, Mgr.

Outfitters to Men and Boys

Seventh and Stark

CONFERENCE AT CITY HALL SET FOR TOMORROW.

Officials, After Inspection, Favor Hoyt Street as Landing Place for Broadway Span.

Preliminary plans for the approaches o the Broadway bridge were received y Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon rom Consulting Engineer Modjeski, of Thicago, and tomorrow morning a con-mitation will be held in the Mayor's office concerning these. Councilmen Menefee and Ellis and City Engineer Morris will be present. These are not the plans for the portion of the project concerning which the United States Engieers must be consulted, but simply for he approaches and the span up to the

Mayor Simon, Councilmen Menefee and Ellis and City Engineer Morris yesterday morning made an inspection

if that width is decided upon, it will be necessary to secure a strip ten feet wide on the block between Hoyt and

wide on the block between Hoyt and Irving.

Rélative to the plans for carrying the superstructure over the terminal yards, two propositions are being considered. Whether space for a pier can be secured from the company in the heart of the yard district is doubtful; if it cannot be had, it will be necessary to build the main span 435 feet long, which will cost more than it would if the bridge could rest on a pier. These points will be taken up by the terminal officials when the plans reach the Mayor.

Mayor Simon is anxious to proceed rapidly with the construction of this bridge, and wishes, as do his associates in the undertaking, to avoid as much as possible all litigation. The matter of damages to property-owners for the east and west approaches is one of considerable importance. It is probable it will all be condemned and damages awarded as a tury in the Cir. damages awarded as a jury in the Cir-cuit Court may determine.

Bear Creek to Be Bridged. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 22.-The necessity for connecting the sewers of the east side with the main running down afternoon, she attended to her Riverside evenue to the septic tank yesterday morning made an inspection of the terminal yards and North Seventh street, where will be the western terminus of the bridge, in order to get an idea of how the big structure is going to land. It is believed by the officials that it will be best to make Hoyt street the landing place for the main approach, as that point affords good outlets in three directions. Irving atreet had originally been decided upon, but there is only two outlets—Seventh and west on Irving. In order to make the bridge 70 feet wide,

BRAVE STRUGGLE IN FACE OF ODDS IS REWARDED.

Woman Takes Boarders, Rears Children and Completes High School Course on Time.

Day after day for three years, Mrs. Jacober arose before daybreak and after seeing her children off to school, completed her household work and trudged two miles to her own school. She could not afford to ride, so she walked regardless of weather. Returning late in the dren and boarders and from that time until midnight studied her own lessons as opportunity offered.

In the three years she has lost on

child and her husband by death. In each case when death invaded the home she lost two weeks from school, made up time by studying extra hours at night.

Charles Saddlewauser, a farmer of Men-don. Mich. tripped on a stone in his back yard and fell across a pumpkin in such a manner that his neck was instantly broken.

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