ENGLISH PHYSICIAN WOULD WIELD ROD

Alarming Increase of Rowdies Due to Mawkish Sentiment, Says Sir Dyce Duckworth.

SCIENTISTS ADVISE HALT

Humanitarianism Run Riot Is Blow at Vigor of Race, Asserts Director of Incbriate Board-Degenerates Get Protection.

LONDON, March 19 .- (Special.) - Two authoritative voices were raised in London this week against the so-called excessive humanitarianism of England, a condition often commented upon by American students of political and social conditions in this country. Addressing an association for the care of friendless girls. Sir Dyce Duckworth, the noted physician.

"As a people we are becoming mawk-ily sentimental. The cane has vanished from the public elementary schools, with the result that there is an alarming increase of rowdles. Now-a-days only the son of a nobleman may be whipped one of the few privileges en-joyed by members of the House of Lords. We must not touch the skins of the navvy or the laborers. The country needs wholesome-minded men and women. The doing of men's work by women is disgust-

Protection of Degenerates.

Frank A. Gill, director of the Lancashire inebriate Board, spoke along the same line, he said:

same line, he said:

"Before the advent of artificial laws the vigor of the race was maintained by the natural law of the survival of the fittest, sided by the deportation and the execution of the criminal classes. Both these means of keeping the race fit are now practically abolished and humanitarianism runs rlot. We compel degenerates to live more or less healthful lives and enable them to propagate their species and rear their offspring at public expense, thus assuring the unlimited and permanent contamination of the blood of the nation."

the nation.

Mr. Gill does not venture to indicate any escape from the evils which he deplores. He asserts that compulsory sanitation preserves prolific degenerates, yet he refrains from advocating a return to social barbarism.

Many Look to State.

it cannot be gainsaid that vast numbers of Englishmen view with anxiety the increase in legislation calculated to encourage people to look to the state rather than to their own efforts for success in the battle of life.

In this connection it may be mentioned that the Government is now in full swing as an employment hunting agency. The labor exchanges opened five weeks ago obtained 20,000 situations for unemployed, but after a drastic weeding-out process they still have on the registers upward of 100,000 applications, with scores applying at each of the bureaus daily.

of the bureaus daily.

It is estimated that the able-bodied, competent and willing workers in the country who are out of employment number at least a quarter of a million.

PERILOUS TRIP STARTED

Little Yacht Sails From Puget Sound Bound for Mexico.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19 .- (Special.) -Duplicating the perilous attempt of Captain Moore and the crew of the tug Grayling, which sailed from Seattle several months ago for Panama and has bill so long as Congress refuses even to never since been heard from, Captain consider his conservation programme, Poole, of this city, in command of the Western members who are most anxivacht Bonita, is making a thrilling trip down the Pacific Coast from Seattle to

The Bonita was formerly owned by Fred Stimson, of this city, and was a well-known pleasure craft on Puget Sound. She was built in Ballard in 1901, fitted for protected waters and of barely 27 gross tone. The vessel is schooner rigged and was recently sold to a Mexican syndicate in which there are a number of local stockholders.

The buyers are known as the Pacific Development & Concessions Company and have fishing concessions on the coast of Mexico, in connection with which the hereafter in shaping policies for the Boulta will be used, if she arrives there conservation of natural resources.

DENTAL WAR IN COURTS

State Board Sued to Compel It to Examine Candidate.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19.-Special.)-The war between E. J. Brown, the law-yer-dentist, and the State Board of Den-tal Examiners was carried into the Su-perior Court this morning, when C. W. Hamshaw, employed by Dr. Brown, filed a complaint in which he asks for a writ of mandamus requiring the State Board of Dental Examiners to examine the plaintiff as to his qualifications to prac-tice dentistry. If he be found qualified, as prescribed by law, he asks that a cer-tificate to that effect be issued by the

Hamshaw also asks that he be awarded such other and further relief as the court may deem proper. According to the affi-davit filed, each applicant for a certificate is compelled to sign an agreement by which he contracts not to break the dental "code of ethics," which, among other things, provides that it is unpro-fessional to resort to public advertise-ments calling attention to lowness of

prices or special modes of operating. Section 4 of this "code" provides that when general rules have been adopted members of the profession practicing the same localities in relation to fees, is unprofessional and dishonorable to depart from those rules, except when variation of circumstances require it."

MONDELL POCKETS BILLS (Continued From First Page.)

and following such report the President's bills, in such form, will be submitted to the Senate for consideration. In view of the situation which prevalls at the House end of the Capitol. President Taft feels that he is justified in allowing Western members to make their own fight for their pet bill, which makes available \$30,000,000 to complete Government Irrigation proj-

ects. That bill is in the hands of an

unfriendly committee, the committee

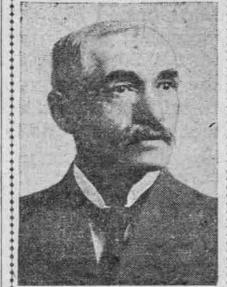
President sends word to the Speaker that committee could be induced to report the measure favorably, for there is thorough harmony between the President and the majority of this commiftee. But the President has not made any such effort, for he resents the indifference with which the House committee has treated his recommendations on conservation,

Taft Walts on House,

well taken. He has stated publicly, time and again, that Congress must define the extent to which the Government must go in the conservation of natural resources. He has been unwilling to exceed the law, at the behest willing to exceed the law, at the behest of enthusiasts, and has answered all their appeals by saying the Administration will go to the limit of the law and no further. But he knows and the country knows that existing land laws are, in many instances antiquated and inadequate; he has recommended changes in those laws, and some changes should be made, and will be made if Congress is given concertuifty made if Congress is given opportunity

It matters not to the President if Congress sees fit to amend the con-servation bills which he submitted. He expected changes to be made. He has no particular pride in the measures which he submitted; he submitted them

PIONEER OF PORTLAND PASSES AWAY AT SPO-KANE.



Late W. D. Plants. W. D. Plants, a pioneer of Portland, died yesterday at his

home in Spokane. Mr. Plants was in the city one week ago, on his return from a trip along the Atjantic seaboard and to old Mexico and Havana, At that time his health was excellent and he enjoyed a visit with many of the merchants of early days.

Mr. Plants came to Portland in 1865, and for 15 years was connected with the wholesale grocery firm of Corbett & Macleay He later engaged in that trade at Spokane, retiring

about 12 years ago.

Mr Plants was married to Miss Ellsabeth Fisher, of Portland, and survived her be two years. His only survivor is a son, Kenneth Plants, now a student at Princeton. The young man is now en route to Spokers. kane, where the funeral will be held.

merely for consideration, and for the

But he is disgruntled because Con-gress has seen fit thus far to ignore his recommendation completely, and to set aside the whole conservation question, when the country at large expects something to be done, and holds the

President Solves Problem.

Now that the President has declared himself, and made it plain to western men that he cannot, with good grace, further aid the \$30,000,000 irrigation ous for money for irrigation will probably see to it that Mr. Mondell comes down off his high horse, and at least gives the House an opportunity to con-sider some of the measures advocated by the Administration.

The House may not agree with the President's views, the committee may ot agree with them, and the House may not agree with the committee, but there is a solution somewhere. The majority of the House will be able to agree upon some sort of bill, and that is all the President asks,

He seemingly has found the key to the situation, and if so, the West will not only get its \$20,000,000, but the Administration will have law to guide it

LIBEL TRIAL NEAR END

ALL HELENA STIRRED BY GRAFT CHARGES MADE.

F. J. Edwards, Mayor, Under Fire for His Bank Accounts in Other Cities.

HELENA, Mont. March 19.—(Special.)—After having occupied the time of the District Court for a solid week, it now looks as if the jury would receive the Raftery criminal libel case for final determination Tuesday after-

Raftery is editor of a local paper, charged with criminal libel because of attacks on the administration of F. J. Edwards, Mayor of Helena, of which graft forms the principal basis.

Today's evidence made rather start-ling disclosures concerning back as

Today's evidence made rather start-ling disclosures concerning bank ac-counts of Mayor Edwards outside of Helena. Under cross-examination he admitted that he had deposits in Wash-ington, Wyoming and Montana banks, but that these were made for a Hel-ena bank which had an abundance of money and in order to secure a better rate of interest had him as a stoor. rate of interest had him, as a stock-holder therein, make the deposits, the certificates being turned over to the

This statement was corroborated by This statement was corrossed as banker later in the day. The court rather severely admonished the Mayor for his seemingly evasive replies. Throughout the trial has been replete awalted with much interest, because the names of not a few prominent residents of the state have been in-volved in one form or another.

Steamship Portland Reports.

By United Wireless from Prince William Sound, Alaska, the following message was received by the Weather Bureau yesterday afternoon: Steamship unfriendly committee, the committee Portland, at sea; barometer, 20.00; city last night in the interest of the an ways and means. No doubt if the steady; misty; fresh northerly breeze. campaign for state-wide prohibition.

PARLIAMENT ANEW

The President's position is seemingly Irish and Liberals Again Disagree on Priority of Veto or Budget.

CABINET OF MANY MINDS

While Redmond Insists Attack on Lords Must Be First, Ministers Wrangle About Plan and Say Budget More Necessary.

right, 1910, by the Tribune Company. LONDON, March 19 .- (Special.) -Once more the situation is critical and for the moment a rupture between the ministry and the Irish party seems inevitable. The controversy rages around the old question of whether the budget should be passed before the veto is

dealt with.

Redmond still adheres to the policy summed up in the words. "No vote, no budget." The ministry, on the other hand, declares it is impossible to face the British constituencies without a plain attempt to carry the budget.

plain attempt to carry the budget.

The ministry has been considerably divided for some time, largely because of its composite formation, both as to opinions and age. Some of the best men in the cabinet are now old, timid and unequal to the semi-revolutionary conditions now existing. Others, like Sir Edward Gray, are stubborn reactionaries in certain things and are so afraid of one chamber and so anxious afraid of one chamber and so anxious to preserve the two chambers as to look askance at the veto proposals, which limit the House of Lords so much as to make it practically impetent as a second chamber.

Cabinet Has Dissensions.

For months the struggle went on between the advocates in the Cabinet of a simple veto resolution and the advocates of a reformed House of Lords. This struggle still was going on when the House of Commons met, which is the real reason for the indecision and unpreparedness at the opening of the Parliamentary session. Sir Edward Gray and the reform sec-Sir Edward Gray and the reform sec-tion finally were routed by the revolt of the Radicals, but Gray returned to the fight and insisted on pushing forward the budget irrespective of the hostility of the Irish. Gray ultimately won, bringing the cabinet almost solidly over to his views.

In the meantime Redmond has a large backing among many of the Radical

backing among many of the Radical speakers and newspapers for the policy of "no veto, no budget," but this backing probably will disappear when the Liberals are brought face to face with the decision of their leader, with a threat to break up the mighstry and the threat to break up the ministry and the prospect of an immediate general elec-

Liberal Party May Break Up.

The rupture means, of course, the breaking up of the Liberal forces to a disastrous extent in Great Britain. It also means loss of both the budget and the veto and also the postponement of many reforms, including home rule, for

some years.
"The Irish are more ready for a gen will face a rupture bravely, if it is forced upon them, but still a rupture would be so serious in the consequences that all reasonable men of all parties are ex-hausting their efforts to find a compromise. These efforts still go on day and night. At one hour they seem destined to find success, and the next hour they doomed to failure.

The situation is complicated and even made almost impossible by the intrigue just revealed between O'Brien and Healy and the Ministry. After denouncing the budget for months in every term as an inclean thing, inflicting \$10,000,000 annual ncrease in Irish taxation, and other gro esque and gigantic falsehoods, the faclemanded by Redmond and those practically promised to Redmond weeks ago. In the meantime, the House of Lords, by discussing its own reform for nearly week, at once surrenders its present composition, but at the same time shows by its fierce adherence to most of its old and worst abuses that any reform from the inside of the House of Lords itself is impossible. This exhibition greatly unless some foolish action by the Cabinet destroys the present combination between the Liberals and Irish, the great battle against the Lords will come in a few weeks and will end in a Democratic vic-

THE DALLES PIONEER DIES

Charles W. Denton aPsses Away on His Donation Claim.

THE DALLES, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—Charles W. Denton,(a pioneer resident of The Dalles, died at his home two miles south of town Thursday, at the

age of 75.

Mr. Denton was a native of Virginia, born in 1834 and married in 1852, starting across the plains in an ox team train with his 16-year-old wife as soon as married. They reached The Dalles that year and each took donation claims of 160 acres two miles south of the city, the homestead where Mr. Denton died. During the Indian troubles the family was forced to steal to the Fort Dalles barracks for pro tection, but later he became a great friend of the Indians and during the es-tablishmeth of the Warm Springs Agency took care of them. Leter he put in a Government claim for \$25,000, which was thought excessive. Settlement for \$7000 was offered, but refused by Mr. Denton. Mr. Denton was the first Coroner of Wasco County, in 1854, and planted the first orchard on his farm in 1854, some trees of which are still standing. He also did carpenter work on the first Cath-

Albany to Have "Market Day."

ALBANY, Or., March 19 .- (Special.)-Albany business men have decided to observe a "Market day" one Saturday every month, on which special bargains will be given in every line of business. The first of these days will be next Saturday, March 26. Aside from the special market attractions, features of entertain-ment will probably be planned for succeeding market days.

Albany Hears Prohibition Address. ALBANY, Or., March 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, of Portland, state president of the W. C. T. U., spoke in the First Presbyterian Church in this



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WAR ON SPITTERS ABANDONED AS FAILURE.

Those Who Volunteered for Police Duty Find It Takes Too Much Nerve, Says Officer.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- (Special.)-Those members of women's clubs who a few weeks ago volunteered to do police duty and enforce the anti-spitting ordinance have wilted. At least, that was the declaration of Mrs. George P. Vosbrink, vice-president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting of the first district federation in the rooms of the Klio Associa-

tion today.

"The matter seemed very simple at first," she said, "but I have discovered that it takes a good deal more nerve than I possess to hand a person who is violating the spitting ordinance a printed card advising him to desist.

From observation not experience I From observation, not experience, I feel quite sure that the fair upholder of the law would be placed in an em-

barrassing position.
"To my mind the only effective remedy for the evil is the arresting of the increases the determination of the Radi- spitters. The spasmodic attempts the cals against the House of Lords, and police have made to enforce the law police have made to enforce the law have done no good, because of the brief duration of the periods of enforce-

BIG HUME ESTATE IS SOLD (Continued From First Page.)

8000 acres into five, ten and 20-acre tracts This will mean an awakening of the entire district. When the lands were owned by Mr. Hume nothing could be bought, and instead of inviting settlers to locate in his district he spent every effort in bottling up the immense resources of the country and river by buying every inch of land along the river from the mouth far back towards its headwaters and keeping the itinerant visitor away with great signs bearing the placard, "No Trespass." The water power of the river, which is immense, was never utilized but was allowed to go to waste, and no others were allowed to encroach or even to

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This package will contain an amount of Pyramid Pile Cure sufficient to prove it a remeey for piles above any on the market, and such a trial package has cured many cases of piles without fur-

cured many cases of piles without further treatment.

Every druggist sells Pyramid Pile Cure. Price fifty cents. Think how successful it must be to do this and how popular these little healing cones are. No trouble, discomfort, pain or worry. They act gently, surely and perform in many cases what people think are marvels. Address Pyramid Price Co. 181 Pyramid Piles. Drug Co., 161 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall Mich.

make a proposition that certain water rights be turned over, so jealous was the owner that he would lose his powerful hold on the river and vicinity.

tract purchased, however, which bear witness to another side of the character of the big man who built up the fishing industry of Southern Oregon. At one time, just before a certain burn wished to celebrate but had no place to hold a suitable carnival. Then the "Laird of Wedderburn" proved his

Fourth of July, the town of Wedderright to the name by building a racetrack, grandstand, paddocks, etc., at a cost of \$16,000, turning it over to citizens and saying: "There's your track, go ahead and celebrate.

PAYETTE PIONER IS DEAD

J. J. Toole Was Leading Banker and Fruitgrower of Valley.

PAYETTE, Idaho, March .19 .- (Special.)-A message was received tonight by Dr. I. R. Woodward, of this city, announcing the death today of J. J. Toole, at National City, Cal., where he went about four months ago in search of relief from Bright's dis-

Mr. Toole was a pioneer and one of the wealthiest citizens of the Payette Valley. For many years he was an officer and heavy stockholder of the First National Bnak of this place nurseries and fruit farms in the valey. He stood much above the average | tinuous Advertising Machine Company.

old and leaves a widow. There are other landmarks on the COUNTY BONDS ROADS' AID

Judge Webster Lauds Plan Before Woodburn Business Men.

WOODBURN, Or., March 19.-(Special.) -Lauding the plan of the issuance of county bonds for the purpose of improving the roads of the state as the best sys tem, Judge Lionel R. Webster, of Port-land, made a favorable impression in his address before the Commercial Club of

address perfore the Commercial Club of this city today. E. P. Morcom, president of the cipb, presided. Judge Webster is chairman of the executive board of the Oregon Good Roads Association. Colonel E. Hofer and County Judge Bushey also spoke. It was the opinion of the speakers and the sentiment of the meeting that something of a permanent character should be done on the roads.

Man of 60 Sentenced to 10 Years. EUGENE, Or., March 19 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Brown left on the early morning train today for Salem with A. J. Patter-son, the man convicted of a statutory crime in the Circuit Court here this week. Patterson is 60 years old. Judge Hamilton imposed a fine of 10 years.

Portland Factory Projected.

SALEM, Or., March 19 .- (Special.)-Several Portland men came to Salem today to attend a preliminary-meeting of the stockholders of Pickel's Con-

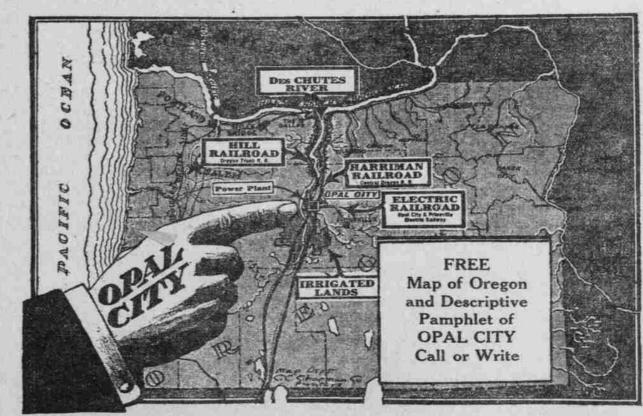
in business circles and his loss will Another meeting has been called to be distinctly felt. He was 52 years meet in Portland on April 2, at which meet in Portland on April 2, at which time steps will be taken to reorganize the company and file supplementary articles of incorporation. It is the plan of the company to erect a factory in Portland.

CRATER LAKE FUND \$21,000 Highway Petition Meeting With Success in Jackson.

MEDFORD, Or., March 19 .- (Special.) —J. M. Root, president of the Crater Lake highway commission, reports this evening that \$21,000 has been col-

lected. The petition for the collection \$100,000 for the building of this r between Medford and Crater Lake has been in circulation for a week and has met with success. When \$25,000 has been signed for in this city the other towns in the valley will be visited.

Steeplejack Falls to Death, CHICAGO, March 19 .- James Wilson CHICAGO, March 19.—James Wilson, known as a daring steepiejack, fell 76 feet yesterday from a smokestack which he was painting at Twenty-fifth and LaSaile. He died shortly after he had been taken to a hospital. Wilson intended this job to be his last here before starting for Oklahoma where he was to paint some stacks. Wilson created a sensation some years ago when he essayed to shin up the ago when he essayed to shin up the flatiron building in New York. But he had not ascended more than eight



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