THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 12, 1911.



Filibuster in Debate on Budget.

CHURCHILL STINGS THEM

Liberal Leader Applies Closure and They Retort With Insult and

Threats of Violence at All-

Session Night

BY T. P. O'CONNOR. M. P. (Special Cable to the Chicago Tribune, copyright 1911, by the Tribune Com-

pany.) LONDON, March 11.—This was ex-pected to be an off week in Parliament, as the veto bill had been postponed and all the excitement which it cre-ates for the moment was suspended. The ministry, in addition, was com-pelled to call a halt by the necessity of getting a vote on the budget and aneropriations.

ppropriations. Every member of Parliament anticipated thus a pleasant and quiet little interval, during which they could safe-ly visit their homes or the seashore, but the intense passion which now strips England everywhere to its depths made all of these calculations miscarry and the weak wound up with one of the most prolonged and excited slitings for the last two years.

Tories Filibuster and Insult.

Torien never forget the veto bill and piny for time every moment of the set-They have organized a filibustering campaign against all of the Government business and discuss every penny of public money to inordinate lengths of public money to inordinate lengths and never allow even the most trivial proposal to pass unchallenged and, in order further to exasperate the situa-tion and waste time, their speakers throw across the floor of the House of Commons epithets of insult at the min-leters and all their opponents. The absence of Premier Asquith, who has gone to visit his sick daughter, and the fact that Lloyd-George is compelled

has gone to visit his sick daughter, and the fact that Lloyd-George is compelled to take a further vacation because of the obstinacy of the malady in his throat threw the leadership of the Lib-erals in the Commons into the hands of Wiesten Churchill. Winston Churchill.

Churchill's Tactics Enrage.

This helped to bring on the extraordinary scene in which the week culminat-ed. Young, audacious and aggressive, Churchill drove the Tories to fary and Churchill drove the Tories to fury and insisted on applying to them the most drastic form of closure and demanded that the budget bil should be pushed through by any means at any hour. This resulted in scenes of great vio-lence and in a sitting which, beginning about three on one afternoon, did not active the state of the part day. end until 10:30 the next day.

There were moments when passion ran so high as to threaten an outburst of physical violence between the mem-bers of different parties, but the characteristic English good sense and love of fun and the absence of vindictive-ness came to the rescue and the sitting passed off without any violence except

Irish Save the Day.

The leaders of the Irish party, even the oldest among them, sat through the night, rallying and encouraging

tendered to the War Department at Washington the services of an "entire regiment of Oregon plainsmen and rangers," received a reply last night to the effect that the Department felt grateful for his offer but that the "concentration of troops in the South-west is for instruction purpose." Mr. Rusk was in Portland all day, be-ing registered at the Imperial. He said that at nearly every street corner he passed there were from one to a dozen men who made application to join his band of "rough and ready fighters," if the War Department decided to accept them.

"I really believe," said Mr. Rusk, "that I could enlist 10,000 men in Ore-gon for the war if the Department would say the word. I was agreeably surprised to find so many willing to

The telegram received by Mr. Rusk rom the war department read as fol-

Washington, D. C., March 11, 1911 .-- To

PIONEER OREGON WOMAN IS SURVIVED BY NINE CHILDREN.



Mrs. Anus Gantenbels.

Mrs. Anna Gantenbein, resident of Oregon for the past 40 years, who died at her home, 41 East Eighth street, Friday, aged 65 years, was born in Switzerland and came to America in 1872. In that year she was married to bedelon Genetathein and with Rudolph Gantenbein, and with him came to Oregon a few months later.

months later. For several years they lived at Sandy, in Clackamas County, re-moving to Oregon City in 1896, Since the death of her husband in 1902 Mrs. Gantenbein had made her home in Portland, and had prominent member of the Eaptist Church, which recently merged with the Central Baptist Church, forming the East Side Haptist Church, She

was particularly interested in the work of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of the Baptist nination. Mrs. Gantenbein is survived by five sons and four daughters, as

follows: Fred Gantenbein, of Harbor, Or.; Rudolph, Herman, G. Adolph and Paul G.; Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. Sophie Robinson, Mrs. Emma Perkins and Miss Elizabeth Gantenbein

Jerry Rusk, Speaker, Oregon House of Rep-resentatives: Your telegram of the 10th received and much approved. The concen-tration of the troops in the Southwest is for

ROBERT SHAW OLIVER, es Assistant Secretary of We

AGENT IS ARRESTED Theatrical Manager Seeks Re-

venge After Play Fails.

ONE NIGHT ENOUGH FOR HIM

Victim Walks From McMinnville to Make Complaint Against Local Booking Manager-"A Soldier's Compact," a Tragedy.

George Simmons, the stranded manager of a theatrical company, yesterday lodged with the District Attorney information against C. G. Pulsifer, manager of a iheatrical booking agency with offices in the Marquam building. Pulatfor was arrested by Detectives Hellyer and Mosey, charged with obtaining money by

toney, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. After a disgruntled McMinnville audi-ence had expressed disapproval of a play he had presented, Simmons borrowed a dollar upon his suitcase and walked to Portland to seek revenge upon the man who, he says, has been selling "lucra-tive" positions as managers of road com-naalies to sumarous persons and reaping panles to numerous persons and reaping fat harvests at the rate of from \$150 \$800 in person

Simmons Says He Paid \$100.

Simmons says that he answered an advertisement calling for a partner with mall capital, and was greatly impressed when he found Pulsifer in a sumptious suite of offices. He says the booking agent told him that he could give him the management of the "Love of the North" Company if he had 5250 to invest. Simmons had only 100, and that amount was accepted, he declared, with the ageneral management that he passate the world be necessary for him to of the "profits." He was told, he says, the booking is due to a start on the second that it would be necessary for him to pressed for active service, and, the 'Love of the North' Company not being ready to start on its tour, he was laced in charge of "A Soldier's Company." Receipts Less Than Board Bill. Simmons says that he answered an ad-

Receipts Less Than Board Bill.

One night of that was enough, says Simmons. He took in less than enough to pay his board. Simmons says, upon returning to Portland, he pressed for a settlement. He was told, he says, that the breaking up of the company amount-ed to a failure, with no assets, and that there was nothing coming to him. "But." he ebjected, "this was not the company in which I bought an interest. Mine was the "Love of the North." "Oh, that company never existed." he quotes Pulsifer as saying. "You'd bet-ter tear up your contract and come around tonight and I'll give you a couple of dollars." One night of that was enough, says

of dollars." Simmons showed this contract to the District Attorney.

Many other persons, it is alleged, have dealt with Pulsifer. Ralph Smith. It is said, who wanted to be an actor, paid Bio for the managership of "A Soldier's Compact," and pawned his watch to get back from McMinnville.

WOODMEN SCORE LEADERS

Idahoans Criticise Head Camp Officials in Illinois.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 11.—(Spe-cial.)—The Modern Woodmen of Amer-ica, one of the largest fraternal socie-ties or lodges in Idaho, at its regular meeting this week passed resolutions criticising the Head Camp at Rock Island, Ill., and also scoring A. R. Talbot, the national head of the order, who lives at Lincoln, Neb. The occa-sion for the big meeting was a visit by Deputy R. J. Jarvis, of Michigan, in whose honor a banquet had been previ-ously provided, and which was served after the meeting. The resolutions were, in part as fol-lows: DR. LANE AWAITS CALL



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be protonged indefinitely by dilatory tac-tics on either side. So that there seems to be no question of the propriety of having the matter settled now, when all parties are desirous of a speedy solu-tion and will act together in trying to accomplish it."

W. D. Wheelwright Says Legis-COLLEGE WIDOW' ENJOYED

tain Corvalis Folk.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, March 11 .- (Special) -Sparkling with life and the joy of outhful spirits, "The College Widow," kept an overflowing house in a gale of appreciative laughter at the Corvallis

appreciative languer at the Corvains Opera House last evening. It is the fith annual play given by the combined Philadelphian Feronian Literary Societies of the state college. Considering the fact that it was the first appearance for many of the ama-teur actors, Mrs. H. B. Carter, the coach, description of the state of the coach.

Leech as the athletic girl and the chaperone showed an excellent under-standing of their parts.

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Combination collar Raincoats. "Slip-ons", Raglans.

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Wunderhose

Arnquist has lived here 12 He formerly fished on Columbia River, where he made a good deal of money, and was known as Sturgeon John, because he manufactured caviar from sturgeon eggs.

Cluct Shirts

SELLING OUT

new building is nearly ready. piano, upright or grand, every talking machine and record, every organ, pipe organ, etc., etc., to go into our new building has been provided; and everything now in the old establishment must go! See announcement-page 4, section 2, this issue. A seven-fold in OTERS





SOLONS PASS UP REQUEST Member of Port of Portland Com

mission Declares Resignations and Appointments One by

lature Caused Mix-Up.

One Was Proper Way.

W. D. Wheelwright, a member of the Port of Portland Commission, places re-sponsibility on the last Legislature for the entanglement in which the Commis-

the entangisment in which the confinis-sion now finds itself with two sets of Commissioners each declaring itself to be the legally-constituted governing board of the port. Had the Legislature recommended seven men to succeed the present Commissioners and allowed the Commissioners to resign one by one and

deserves a great deal of credit for the finished manner in which the cast of twenty-four portrayed their parts. Miss Ramona Kane, in the title role, was especially charming and natural. Miss Allce Shepard and Miss Esther Tarcher at the atthetic girl and the

Governor, and such controversy might is said to be due to an over-zealous noon. It is thought that he fell be prolonged indefinitely by dilatory tac-and unequal assessment. LIGHTKEEPER IS MISSING

boat to light the lamps. He was not missed until today, as the lights burned for 30 hours before going out. His boat was picked up this after-

Coos Bay Lamps Burn 30 Hours, Then Boat Is Found.

Agricultural School Students Enter-

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 11.-(Spe-cial.)-John Arnquist, employed by the Government to attend the channel lights on Coos Bay, is missing and it is believed that he met death by drowning. He was last seen Tuesday night when he started out in his row-

years. We move to Seventh and Alder. Our

the Liberal ranks, and thus saved the Liberals several times from defeat or from such small majorities as would amount almost to defeat.

The ministerial majority ranged from 60 to 70 throughout the night, but without the Irish members this ma-jority would have descended to six or seven, which in such a critical and passionate time might have amounted to a disastrous blow to the ministerial prestige and the great campaign against the House of Lords.

The Tories, in season and out of sea-son, make violent remarks on Ireland and the Irish members in pursuance of their settled policy of a concentrated campaign against the government and the veto bill and home rule.

Long, Bitter Fight Ahead.

Though the Tories still are making to way and though the home rule move lest most of its old terrors for the English masses, it is evident the fight will be extremely bitter in the next three years, and that the House of Commons must have the flercest, most prelonged and most devastating fight for two generations. Aiready the num-ber of public men on the sick list is unprecedented, and more will be added ery month. But the situation still remains with-

The ment again against my nepadotal op-ponent. The word "quaquaversal." defined in Webster's dictionary as meaning turning or dipping in every direction, is the keynote of Thomas' platform. He de-clares that he is not quaquaversally in-clined and as proof of this assertion as-serts, among other things, that the city will have a Democratic Chief of Police should he be elected Mayor. Mr. Thomas declares that in the event of his election he will speedily bring to a point where settlement is possible many vexatious municipal questions, among others that of the alleged paving rust. He declares that if the problem can be solved in no other way he will advocate the establishment of a municiout a cloud on the Liberal and Irish the Tories reveal the internation of their fortunes. It is a prospect of their fortunes. It is a prospect of grim, prolonged and exhausting fight, and probably the mortality in the House of Commons in the next three years will mount to high figures, but Ireland is worth it all.

ponent

the question.

A little personal episode was added to the fight when Miss Joanne Red-mond wop big successes. She was given an unbroken chorus of applause by all parties and all papers.

TAFT REMEMBERED BY TOT

President and Daughter to Get Let-ters From Eugene. EUGENE. Or., March II.-(Special.)-Among the Eastern people who will re-eeive letters written by the school chil-dren of Europe wasteday in preside of Europe wasteday in preside of Europe settion. dren of Eurene yestrday in praise of Eugen as a place to live will be President William H. Taft and Miss Helen Taft The letters to the President and his daughter were written by two little na-tive Oregon tots of the third grade of the Lincoln School, who had no friends or relatives in the East to remember. With four others they were the only children among the 300 registered at the Lincoln School who had no friends in Eastern States, and the little girl who wrote to the Chilef Executive naively told her teacher, when she handed in her letter, that she "guessed President Tait ought to be a friend of everybody, so she would write to him."

Write to him. Yesterday was set aside by the School Board as "Letter Writing day," and the children of all the schools in the city were requested to write to Eastern friends tell-ing them "Why I Like to Live in Eu-gens." Over 2500 of them responded.

EX-MAYOR SILENT AS TO PART IN NEXT CAMPAIGN.

George H. Thomas Declares Flatly

He Will Be Democrat Through

Fight for Mayorality.

lows: "Resolved, That extravagance and mismanagement in the administration of our head officials are apparent from While Dr. Harry Lane maintains a sphinx-like silence as to whether or not he will be a candidate for the Demo-cratic Mayoralty nomination, George H. their own official reports; extravagan by increasing deputies' salaries and creating new and useless offices; miscrate Mayoraty nomination, George L Thomas chairman of the Democratic County Committee, has grasped time by the forelock by declaring that he will contest the Democratic primaries as a strict Democrat with no nonpartisan afmanagement in the handling of and the loss of large sums of money in banks without bond or due regard for sim-pliest kind of business methods."

fillations. In old-line Democratic quarters the suspicion is rife that Dr. Lane, like Cin-cinnatus in the days of ancient Rome, is awaiting the call of the multitude to NEW ORLEANS GREETS T. R. Ex-President Makes Speech and Is assume the reins of city government. The theory is that he is proceeding on the assumption that he will be stronger

the assumption that he will be stolged in the primaries if it is made to appear that his candidacy is the result of an overwhelming popular demand and that, should he win the nomination, the same argument will stand him in good stead in his fight against his Republican op-NEW ORLEANS, La, March 11.— Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of New Orleans tonight and the city out-did itself to make him welcome. It is the Colonel's first visit to New Orleans since October 16, 1905. He came then as President of the United States, defying the protests of the rest of the country, for New Or-leans was recovering from an epidemic of yellow fever.

Given Banquet.

leans was recovering from an epidemic of yellow fever. The Colonel rode into the city to-night from Jackson, Miss, on a bril-liantly decorated special train. He spent but five hours in the city, leav-ing at 11 o'clock for Houston, Tex. He went at once to his hotel on arrival and then was hurried to the French Opera-House, where his address was delivered. Immediately after the meet-ing he attended a banquet given in his honor and then rushed to the train. honor and then rushed to the train. On the trip from Jackson to this city the Colonel was forced to make talks from the rear platform of his car.

FRENCHMAN TALKS PEACE

Baron de Constant to Tell What Hague Has Accomplished.

Hague Has Accomplished. NEW YORK, March 11.—Baron Paul d'Estourneles de Constant, member of The Hague Peace Tribunal, recipient of the Nobel peace prize and ex-French Ambassador to England, has come to visit America and, like his fellow-apos-tie Count Apponyl, a recent visitor. "I will lecture on international peace. Baron de Constant, now a member of the French Senate from the Depart-ment of Sarthe, arrived today on the steamer La Provence. "I will show," said Baron de Con-

"I will show," said Baron de Con-stant, affably, "just what The Hague

conferences were; the difficulties they met with in contending with differ-ences of language, races, religions and ideas; their long labors; their work, great though incomplete, and their achievements."

ners to resign one by one and Commissioners to resign one by one and seat the men so recommended there would bave been no trouble. Mr. Wheel-wright declares. This was the course of procedure recommended by the present Commissioners. Instead, House bill 341 was passed, legislating the Commis-sioners out of office and delegating to Governor West the power of selecting their successors.

their successors All Anxious to Quit.

"In view of the reports which have appeared in the public prints relative to the recent action of the Port of Port-

to the recent action declining to recognize the Governor's appointments to mem-hership in that body," said Mr. Wheel-wright, "I contend that there is not one of the seven members of the commission of the seven members of the Commission as it existed prior to the enactment of House bill 341, passed by the Legisla-ture at its last session, who is not anxious to resign his office and turn his duties over to his logally-appointed suc-

cessor. "That when the said seven Commis-sioners unanimously asked the Legisla-ture to name seven other suitable per-sons that we might elect and aid in electing them to fill our places, there was no doubt as to the legal constitu-tion of the Commission or of its right to dil vacancies in its own body.

Law Is Thought Void.

"That the Legislature did not so act, but passed a law giving the Governor of the state the sole right to appoint and also to remove. "That the weight of legal opinion is overwhelmingly to the effect that the weight is the sole and the back of the sole of th

overwhelmingly to the ender that the said law is unconstitutional, in which case the appointments of the Governor are void, and his appointees would not constitute a legal Commission. "That if, on the other hand, this view is erroneous and the law is constitu-tional-as may of course be the case-

then the Commissioners have no power to fill vacancies and it follows that any person or persons elected by them would not be legal members of the Commis-

Harmonious Plan Adopted.

"That under these circumstances th That under these circumstances the only proper course seemed to be to call a halt in the proceedings of the Commis-sion until such time as the Supreme Court shall determine its legal status.

eamer La Provence. "I will show," said Baron de Con-ant, affably, "just what The Hague would have been totally different from inferences were; the difficulties they et with in contending with differ-plished if the Legislature had comwith its reque

Speedy Settlement Wanted.

"In view of the law enacted as to the constitutionality of which there is grave doubt, such action by the Commission would have been a meric temporary Oswego Resident Drops Dead. OREGON CITT, Or., March 11.--(Spe-cial.)-James Bullock, one of the well-thrown residents of Oswego. Gropped dead near the foundry at Oswego. He was 12 years of age, and leaves a father at Oswego. Coroner Thomas Fox, of this city, was advised and went to Os-wego, where he held an inquest.

Miss Eileen Leech, in the difficult character part of the boarding-house waitress, brought forth rounds of ap-plause and her "love scene" in the closing act with Gaylord Godfrey, as Matty McGowan, was perhaps the most appreciated situation of the play.

appreciated situation of the play. Bernard Olsen, as leading man, was a trific slow and over-dignified in the first act but gradually warmed up and carried out the last scenes acceptably. Among those who took the male roles: M. E. Smead, O. G. Reeves, E. Dutton and H. M. Turner deserve special men-

tion. C. Summerlin as Elam Hicks of Squantumville, H. G. Smith as "Bub", and R. H. Roberts as the harmless tutor, made up an effective trio of laugh-producers. Other minor parts were well hand-

led by "Silent Murphy" Carlson, A. K. Beman, H. Walberg, J. Shepard, Bert Bowles, Alva Jones and James Caughell. The Missee Hortense Epley, Marle Ca-

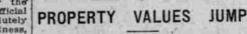
they and Marie Hofer made delightful college "queens." During the evening musical numbers were excellently given by the McGin-nis Orchestra, which is composed prin-cipally of members of the two societies.

FIRE INSURANCE RATE OUT

Commissioner Says Tests Show \$1.50 Charged During 1910.

SALEM, Or., March 11 .- (Special.)-According to tests made by Insurance Com missioner Kozer it is practically cermissioner Kozer it is practically cer-tain that the fire insurance rate for 1910 was not higher than \$1.50 as compared to \$1.70 for 1909 and \$2.14 for 1908. Figures for 1910 are becom-ing available at this time and the com-missioner is certain of the decrease in the rate. Better construction of build-ings, competition of mutuals and the law prohibiting compacts and combina-tions are given by Mr. Kozer as some of the reasons for this continuing deof the reasons for this continuing de-crease in the rate.

There are now mearly 200 different insurance companies doing business in the state and a large number of ap-plications and new admissions have been received or allowed during the past few weeks. According to Mr. Kozer, the insurance business of the state has grown wonderfully during the past few years. companies doing business in



South Bend Sees Rush to Pay Taxes; County Makes Protest.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., March 11.--(Special.)-Since February 7 there has been a rush of taxpayers at the County Treasurer's office in order to take ad-vantage of the 2 per cent rebate on all taxes paid in full before March 15. However, there is profound and loud-voiced dissatisfaction over the county because of the tremendous increase in

voted dissatisfaction over the county because of the tremendous increase in taxes over last year. In many instances, and on identically the same property, taxes are double or more than double and, in nearly every instance, they are at least 50 per cent more than last year and this, despite the fact that all unusual expenses, in the way of new courthouse and special road and bridge work, have been taken care of by the issuance of bonds to the.

The Really Good Piano

Cannot possibly be made to sell at prices quoted by sensational dealers who plan and run a different kind of a special sale every week. Poor materials and cheap, unskilled labor make it possible to assemble a piano which, when new, may deceive those who do not look deeply into construction and workmanship, who do not scrutinize finish and case work, and whose measure of quality is created by the enthusiasm of the salesman and the assertion that a \$350 piano is being offered for \$162, or some other odd figure.

Such pianos find no place in our house. In the end they are most expensive because they lack durability, tonal character and every quality which goes to make dependable instruments.

We make the claim, and it is proven daily by those who in-vestigate carefully before purchasing, that we sell better pianos at smaller prices than any firm in this city or on the Coast.

This week we are showing an especially fine line of pianos selling for less than \$200 that cannot be equalled in the West. They are dependable and are made of honest materials by workmen of experience and character. They are of fine tone and action, in beautiful mahogany and oak cases, full size, and will measure up, quality for quality, with planos sold elsewhere for \$100 more. Every intending buyer should see them.

Easy payments arranged to suit the best convenience of each individual purchaser.



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Other Stores: San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego, California; Phoenix, Arizona; Reno, Nevada.

Forest Grove Paper Sold. of Astoria, III., who moved here six months ago, has purchased the interest of Gerald Volk in the Washington Coun-

RUSK'S OFFER ANSWERED War Department Says Troops Go South for Instruction. Jerry Rusk, the speaker of the Ore-gon House of Representatives, who

dvocate the establishment of a munici-