

MEDICINE RUTHS
HALF AS SAVIORS

Dr. John B. Murphy Says
Spread of Knowledge to
Public Is Safeguard.

HEALTH BUREAU FAVORED

Noted Surgeon Works for Installation
of Doctor in Cabinet—Recent
Great Discoveries Cited as
Warranting National Notice.

When the public understands that medicine is not mythology or theology, but the result of the physical laws of chemistry, biology and physiology applied to anatomic conditions, they will support this type of medicine. Dr. John B. Murphy, Chicago, president of the American Medical Association, and one of the foremost surgeons of the United States, at the Portland yesterday. "There is no more properly understood, no more isms about the facts of medicine than there are isms about the fact of gravitation."

JOHNSON DOUBTS WRONG

Assistant Attorney-General Jones pronounced the crime of embezzlement and the extradition papers Johnson refused, and this brought forth Cameron's remark that the proceeding was unusual. Johnson submitted the case to Attorney-General Webb, after more delay, and today he handed Cameron a ruling by Webb in which the Attorney-General decided the crime of "embezzlement" had not been committed. And after giving Cameron this opinion he advised Cameron to "confer with Webb."

Darrow Pleads for Wilde.

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, presented Wilde's side of the case this morning. Governor Johnson took pains to explain that Darrow happened to be present quite by accident. He said the man who will defend the McNamara's in Los Angeles had paid him a friendly visit earlier in the morning and that he had invited him to stay for the hearing.

Cameron Sure of Facts.

Just before the conclusion of the hearing, Cameron said: "I have gone into this matter thoroughly—more so than I would ordinarily have done, because I know Wilde would fight extradition to the last ditch. And I am absolutely convinced that Wilde has committed a crime under the statutes of Oregon and for that reason I ask for his extradition."

Health Department Wanted.

"Our organization will make an especially earnest effort to obtain the establishment of a National health organization as provided in Senator Owen's bill. The National Government has maintained for years a Department of Agriculture at enormous cost through which the animal and plant life of the country is treated and protected. But at the same time in a National way, no provision is made for safeguarding the health of the human family."

Typhoid Poe Found.

"Probably the greatest demonstration by medical men in the last year was in the efficiency of vaccination in the prevention of typhoid fever as was demonstrated in the encampment of American troops at San Antonio in the recent Mexican uprising. At different times there were encamped at San Antonio 18,000 soldiers. The climate was warm, the season and conditions unfavorable, but even with these adverse circumstances, only one case of typhoid fever resulted. It was that of a teamster who refused to receive the prophylactic vaccination."

Guilt of Morris Involved

Deputies in Cameron's Office Preparing to Convince Webb. Announcement that Governor Johnson, of California, had referred to the Attorney-General, the extradition of Wilde, warranted attention as an accessory in the looting of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, set the deputies in the office of the District Attorney to delving yesterday afternoon for new precedents, to add to the weight of authorities carried by Cameron to Sacramento. Telegraphic request was received from the Attorney-General from his superior at Sacramento for all the material he could gather, in furtherance of the fight to extradite Wilde.

Insurgents' Efforts Fail.

From the outset, when Senator McCumber's amendment, reducing duties on certain necessities of life, was defeated, the insurgents could muster only about 48 votes, with 44 in opposition. There were one or two marked exceptions to this vote. Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, secured for his amendment, restoring part of the duty on the agricultural products, the support of the majority of Democratic and "regular" Republican forces. Senators Polindexter, of Washington, and Works of California, recog-

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POTLATCH IS ENDED

Elks' Grotesque Parade Furnishes Final Scene. Thirteen Rollcalls Demanded. Thirteen rollcalls were demanded by those who wanted to amend the measure before the bill was permitted to go to its final passage. The other amendment in paper enterprises, Hitherto, the existing American mills have been comparatively free from fear of competition because the tariff on water power in the United States had been acquired for speculative holdings.

REX OREGONUS MAY VISIT

Proposal Made That Rose Festival King Attend Seattle Fete Next Year Is Meeting With Favor Is Declaration. That Rex Oregonus shall appear with his court and vassals at next year's Potlatch and pay a state visit to King d'Oro, the plan pronounced by several prominent Oregonians who are here, enjoying the carnival, is gaining in favor. This was stated by W. J. Hoffman, George L. Hutchin and a large number of other prominent Oregon people. The proposal to bring the King, the Queen and court of the Rose Festival to Seattle every year has made an instantaneous hit.

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