

ing medicine and its uses. When the public has been so educated, it may be expected that the mortality rate will be lowered materially from the fact that the afflicted, having that knowledge will

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found the envelope which entitles her | toria to be ready for the opening care to a round trip ticket from Seattle to monies of the Centennial pageant on

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not put off summoning a physician until his aliment has reached a stage that the physician is powerless to afford ther relief or, perhaps, save a life. "In our efforts to enlighten the public,

however, we, of course, will be opposed by the American League of Freedom This is an organization which seeks t prevent the placing of any restrictions on the practice of medicine by anybody and everybody. This organization, howdoes not and cannot bring about legal freedom. Its real purpose is the protection and license of a class that is today advertising and parasiting the public health. With the laity properly educated, all such frauds will expire from lack of guilible subjects.

Health Department Wanted.

"Our organization will make an es-Our organization will make an es-pecially earnest effort to obtain the establishment of a National health or-ganization as provided in Senator Owen's hill. 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 incolife of the country is treated and pro-tected. But at the same time in a National way, no provision is made for safeguarding the health of the hun family. We feel that the remarkable acman

complishments of the medical profession warrant the department and a Cabinet member as proposed in the Owen bill. Recent scientific investi-Owen bill. Recent scientific investi-gations and resultant discoveries by the medical profession have reduced the percentage of mortality in cases of diphtheria from 54 per cent to % of 1 per cent. As a result of other investigations, tetanus (lockjaw) has been diminated Rables today is absoeen eliminated. Rables today is absoately controllable if the victim sub-aits to treatment immediately after has been bitten.

Typhold Foe Found.

"Probably the greatest demonstra-tion by medical men in the last year was in the efficiency of vaccination the prevention of typhoid fever as was demonstrated in the encampdemonstrated in the encamp American troops at San An W8.5 ment of in the fecent Mexican uprising. At different times there were encam at San Antonio 18,000 soldiers. mate was warm, the season and additions 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. "Knowledge obtained by the medical

profession for treating with the mos-ouito, that death-dealing transmitter of malaris and yellow-fever germs, has reduced to an average the mortality rate in the Panama Canal zone. It has been learned from these investiga-tions that the mosquito does not travel more than 306 yards over the bare earth from the place of his birth. Therefore, by clearing a space 300 yards wide in each direction from the swamp in which these insects breed and then draining the swamp the pests can be entirely exterminated.

This discovery has a commercial value as well as its lifesaving worth it means that approximately 75,000,000 acres of submerged mosquito-infected lands lying between the Mississippi. and Arkansas Rivers and their Obio and Arganass fivers and their tributaries, which serve only to breed mosquitees now, can eventually be re-claimed and converted into agricultural lands. A prominent railroad president in the East is now figuring on the reclamation of an extensive tract of

"In asking Congress to provide a de. pariment of health in our Nations"

sented all the facts to the Governor and was not in a position to do so at the hearing. He said he was willing enough to let the Governor know them, but refused to inform the defendant or

his counsel Cumeron Sure of Facts.

Just before the conclusion of the hearing, Cameron said:

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papers be issued.

paring to Convince Webb.

hearing, Cameron said: "I have gone into this matter thor-oughly-more so than I would ordi-narily have done, because I knew Wilde would fight extradition to the beneficial relations between Canada and this country."

Penrose Says "It's Easy." The President received many congratulations before departing for Bev-

Thernton, Louisiana,

see: Percy, Mississippi; Bayner, Maryland; Tillman, South Carolina,

with absent Senators were: Dilling-

There are two Senate vacancies-

from Georgia (due to the resignation

of Senator Terrell) and Colorado.

ham, Vermont; Sutherland, Utah;

Senators who were present but did vote because of being paired

Rayner,

last ditch. And I am absolutely con-vinced that Wilde has committed a crime under the statutes of Oregon erly to spend the week-end. In reply and for that reason I ask for his exto these he declared he was getting entirely too much credit and that Secre-This brought forth the declaration from Governor Johnson that Cameron displayed a "profound ignorance of the tary Knox really was entitled to the greatest praise.

The President will be back in Wash-Wilde came to California and worked ington Tuesday. Senator Penrose, of for the election of Governor Johnson Pennsylvania, who led the reciprocity during the last campaign and was re fight in the Senate, dined with the warded by being named as one of the commission to spend the \$250,000 state President on board his train tonight. upropriation for the San Diego fair. In reply to congratulations, the Sena-He was further rewarded this week when the Governor refused to sign the tor, as he made his way through the union station to the President's car, exextradition papers which would comclaimed:- "It was easy." to return to Portland and

Senator Penrose ventured the predicstand trial. Since the request for extradition was made. Wilds has been keeping in hiding. He is believed to be near the Mexican border, where he can easily get out of the country should the later than August 8 or 10. A bitter struggle is expected in the

Senate next week over the wool tariff. A full revision bill already has passed the Democratic House. Several substi-GUILT OF MORRIS INVOLVED tutes have been offered in the Senate and a vote will be taken Thursday next.

Deputies in Cameron's Office Pre-No sooner had the reciprocity bill passed than Senators began to prepare for the attack on the tariff. The wool Announcement that Governor John bill was made the unfinished business son, of California, had referred to the Attorney-General, the extradition of and will be taken up Monday morning.

There were many exchanges of views on this bill today, especially among the Democrats, and a suggestion for a cau-Wilde, wanted here as an accessory in the looting of the Oregon Trust & Sav-ings Bank, set the deputies in the of-fice of the District Attorney to delvcus was made.

Nothing is settled, but the indications are that there will be a Democratic conference before the vote on the bill ing yesterday afternoon for new pre-cedents, to add to the weight of au-thorities carried by Cameron to Sacra-Thursday. The indications also are that Telegraphic request was received yesterday by Deputy Page from his superior at Sacramento for all the material he could gather, in furtherthe substitute will be voted down without effort to amend it, and that subse-quently the La Follette wool bill already ance of the fight to extradite Wilde. The question upon which the battle hinges is such that it will be necessary introduced in the Senate may be adopted

as an amendment to the House free list bill, to be finally dealt with before the free list yote is taken August 1. to prove W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the bank which failed, guilty of em-heralement, to make out a case against In the events that led up to the final passage of the reciprocity measure, when amendment after amendment was over-Wilde, Wilds, holding no position of whelmingly defaited, party lines were rigorously drawn. With one or two ex-ceptions, only the Republican insurgents voted for the amendments with rein-forcement from Senators Balley, of trust, could not as a principal be guilty of the crime of embersiement, but must he shown to have been an accessory to he anown to have seen an accessory to Morris, who stands indicted jointly with him for the offense. If the au-thorities hold that Morris is prima facts guilty, then it follows that Wilde, sharing the transaction, is also liable Texas, Clark of Arkansas, and Simmons of North Carolin

Insurgents' Efforts Fall.

It has been held by the District At-From the outset, when Senator Mctorney since the inception of the actio that Morris, in accepting dublous tele Cumber's amendment, reducing duties on certain necessaries of life, was defeated, e bonds at their par value, and dithe insurgents could muster only about to votes, with 64 in opposition. There were one or two marked exceptions to this vote. Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, secured for his amendment, restoring viding the commission with Wilde, was guilty of a breach of trust to his company. Upon the face of the transcompany. Upon the face of the trans-action, it was simply an ordinary deal, in which certain goods were sold by one to another, with the obligation upon the huyer to take care, but the prosecutor asserts that this view, which is the one apparently taken by railroad activities in the Northwest, for this voice. Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, secured for his amendment, restoring part of the duty on the agricultural products, the strongest support of the vote in behalf of any amendment. 25 Senators voting for it. Every threatened change in the bill was defeated by the consistent union of Democratic and "regular" Republican forces. Senators Poindezter, of Wash-ington, and Works of California, recog-

Governor Johnson, is supported only by outward appearance, and that a de-liberate conspiracy existed to loot the

few exceptions, voted against amendments by Senator Balley, one to put the farmers' free list in an amendment to the reciprocity bill, and the other to corporate a reduction in the tariff on cotton bagging and cotton ties.

Thirteen Rollcalls Demanded.

Elks' Grotesque Parade Fur-Thirteen rollcalls were demanded by those who wanted to amend the meas-ure before the bill was permitted to go to its final passage. The other amend-ments were defeated without the for-

John Norris, chairman of the com-mittee on paper of the American News-paper Publishers' Association, in a statemality of rolicalis.

nent tonight, said: "The paper section of the bill bec effective immediately on approval of the President, and paper made from timber cut on privately-owned lands will come in duty free without awaiting any Cana-dian action. In that respect, it differs from the general reciprocity section, which will not go into effect until the which will not go into enece unto the President shall proclaim that Canada has reduced its duties in accordance with the agreement between the United States and Canada."

Publishers Are Pleased.

Setting forth what Mr. Norris believes Senator Penrose ventured the predio-tion that Congress would adjourn not of the bill, the statement says:

'An important factor in the situation removal of uncertainty respecting the tariff on pulp and paper which has, for at least four years, deterred in vestment in paper enterprises. Hither-to, the existing American mills have been comparatively free from fear of competition because the timber areas tributary to available water power in the United States had been acquired for

speculative holdings. "The cheapening of timber values in the United States is also a factor in the situation. The opening of large pulp wood areas in the Canadian provshould break the artificially

inces should break the artificially in-flated price of pulp wood stumpage in the United States. "The daily output of news print paper averages 4000 tons. Within two years new installations should add approxi-mately 1600 tons per day to the supply. Such an addition ought to restore com-petitive conditions."

NEWS WELCOMED IN ST. PAUL

Business Men Confident Trenty Will Stimulate Trade.

ST. PAUL, July 22.—The news that the Canadian reciprocity act passed the Senate and that the bill is up to the President for his signature created a feeling of satisfaction in financial, commercial and railroad circles here today today

C. L. Kluckholm, president of the Association of Commerce, voiced the general idea of the business men in saying that while the treaty provides lower duties on some articles and thus

would aid trade in a few lines, the greatest good from the treaty will be the tendency toward free trade between

the two countries. The passing of the bill is regarded as having an important bearing on the railroad activities in the Northwest, for

nishes Final Scene. Proposal Made That Rose Festival King Attend Seattle Fete Next Year Is Meeting With Favor Is Declaration.

SEATTLE, July 22 .- The Golden Pot-SEATTLE, July 22.- The Goldar For-latch, which began last Monday, ended tonight with a grotesque parade of Elks, in which a large number of mem-bers of the order from various North-

western cities paraded, and a mask ball of the Elks at the Armory. The streets were crowded tonight as never before in the history of the city. The Potlatch brought 300,000 visitors to the city during the week, a number exceeded only by that of the week of exceeded only by that of the week of the visiting great battleship fleet. The Potlatch, having been so successful, reading matter is just will be continued each year, on a larger scale.

Rex Oregonus May Attend.

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 propounded by several prominent Oregonians who are here, enjoying the carnival, is gaining in favor. This was started by W. J. Hoffman, George L. Hutchin and a large number of other prominent Ore-gon people. The proposal to bring the King, the Queen and court of the Rose Festival to Seattle every year has made an instantaneous hit.

Miss Alta Marshall, of 417 Thir-teenth street, North, Seattle, daughter of Peter Daley, a Tacoma business man.



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Gearhart Beach and a week's stay at the Gearhart Hotel as well as two days at the Astoria Centennial celebration. a seat on the stage in the stadium when This elvelope was one of 15,000 scattered by the members of the Portland Press Club during the parade of the

be entertained at the water carnival Press Club during the parado Potlatch Association. Miss Marshall has selected August 7 as the time she will leave Seattle for Portland. She will be entertained by Press Club at 2 o'clock today and celved her order for transportation a the Seattle Portland. She will be entertained by the Portland Press Club in Portland on the evening of August 8 and on the morning of August 9 she will go to As- ' father escort her.

During the Centennial pageant open-

ing ceremonies, Miss Marshall will have

Governor West will make his opening address and the following day she will

