ing of a friend: "How enrapturing the thought that she is now enjoying a giory and beauty that far transcend the brightest and best that earth can YUAN SHI KAI HAS glory and beauty that far transcend the brightest and best that earth can give." And so the enduring courage that enabled her to face all of life with cheerful fearlessness, made possible her brave acceptance' of the great change, and. If he the good traveler she was she has entered the life beyond, undaunted and unafraid and with per-fect faith that all is well. Mrs. Shelby was the widow of Aaron D. Fhelby, a descendant of Isaac Shel-by, the first Governor of Kentucky. He died 36 years are. Her father, the late General Joseph Lane, was a here of the Maxican War and Oregon's first territorial Governor and United States Senator. Besides her daughter, Anals Blanche Shelby, who has been her con-stant companion for years, and upon whom her less falls with Kennest polgrancy, she leaves a son, Eugene Shelby, superfiltendent of Wells, Fargo & Co, of San Francisco, and four granddaughters, Miss Eugenia Shelby, of Millers, Nov. Mrs. Frank Glichrist Owen, of Portland. Mrs. F. Wallace Os-borne and Mrs. Frank Shuda, of San Francisco. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. L.F. Mosher, of Port-land, two brothers, S. R. Lane, of Roseburg, and Colonel John Lane, of Kamiah, Idaho, and several nieces and neghews, among them Dr. Harry Lane, of Portland, Rev. Father Arthur, FATE OF MANGHUS

Doom or Salvation of Dynasty **Rests** in Negotiations Begun by Leader.

REBEL CHIEF RELENTING

General Li Ynen Heng May Consent to Partition of Flowery Kingdom, Land to South of Yangto Become Republic.

PACIFIC CRUISER FLEET IS TO HASTEN TO CHINESE WATERS.

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 11.-(Spe-cial)-Word was received at Mara Island today that the cruiser finet of the Fanific will be hastened to Chipa ound of the extreme gravity f the situation there. Preparations are being made for

the California, Maryland, West Virginis, South Dakots and Colorado in he suffitted at once for the cruise. The shipes are due in San Fra Bay Wednesday and supplies for the royage will be taken aboard at that

It was intended originally to send the cruisers to Hawall for extensive war mansuvers. The collier Pro-metheus and the refrigurator ship are included in the new or-

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 11.--(Special.)-Improvements are now under way at the state hatchery at Poulade, on the McKennie River, which will largely in-orase its efficiency, for the propaga-tion of both trout and milmon. A permanent water right has been water from Finn Creek and bring it own by a pipe line to the hatchery. Incidentally, there is a tradition said to have come down from the Indiana, that whoever drinks from the water of Finn Creek can never again speak the truth, and sportsmen are wonder-ing what kind of stories will emanate from fish hatched in this water. A flume and pipe line is now being which will bring this water to the hatchery, and a force of eight men is busy completing it. A large resi-dence is being built for the superin-PEKIN, Nov. 13, 1:20 A. M.—The fate of the throne of the Chinese Empire rests in the action of Yuan Shi Kai. The latest message from Yuan, who has been conducting negotiations with the rebel leader. General Li Yuan Heng, Indicates that a compromise is possible; that General Li is becoming ess irreconcilable; but that there is a difference of opinion between Li and his colleagues on the matter of policy. According to foreign official tele-grams from Hankow, last night, Gen-

his colleagues on the matter of policy According to foreign official tele-grams from Hankow, last night, Geh-eral Li, failing to exact better terms, night perhaps be prepared to agree to the partition of China, that part of the ountry south of the Yangies becom-ing Republican, Manchuria and Chi Li remaining monarchial, and the other provinces making their own choice. Many of Life followers demand the overthrow of the government and scout the idea of dividing the empire. The government has requested that the reported flight of the Emperor be denied. is busy completing it. A large resi-dence is being built for the superin-tendent and construction will be started at once on a messhouse and bunkhouse for the employes. The hatchery buildings will also be im-

proved.

Dieven large cases, containing 1,-506,000 eyed salmon eggs, have been brought down this week and sent to the central hatchery at Bonneville, making over 4,600,000 that have been sent out from the McKenzie hatchery this year. About 150,000 are being

Reger S. Green, the American Con-Reger S. Green, the American Con-sul-General at Hankow, reports that big guns have been mounted for an attack upon Han Yang. Chinese offi-cials report that the bombardment of Han Yang began yesterday.

NANKING MISSIONARIES FLEE

Refuge Taken in Shanghai; These

in Canton Are Safe

making over 4,000,000 that have been sent out from the McKenzie hatchery this year. About 160,000 are being Rept at the hatchery until they are about its inches long, when they will be liberated, and allowed to make their way to the ocean. This will be some time next June. The 80,000 steelhead fry, which were received from the Government hatchery last Fail, have been liberated in the Mc-Kenzie, and will no doubt be heard from by the fishermen before long. The salmon hatching is now practic-ally completed, and the attention of the hatchery will be turned to trout. Racks will be placed in the tributary streams of the McKenzie and Willam-etts Rivers, and in other places in the state, and the eggs, when taken, will be properly eyed and sent to the Mc-Kenzie hatchery. It is hoped that by next March or April there will be sev-eral millions of eggs in the hatchery ponds. Later, the fry, which is de-veloped from these eggs, when is a sent to all the principal fishing streams of the state. There are now in the hatchery BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- Five New Eng-land missionaries stationed at Nanking have been forced to flee to Shanghal. The Boston headquarters of the Amer-ican Advent Mission Society was so informed in a cable message received to day from Rev. G. Howard Malone, the society's missionary at Nanking. A dispatch from Canton was received today at the American Board of Com-

"Situation favorable; revolution

There are about 130 missionaries of all creeds in Canton, the Presbyterian mission having the largest representa-



THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 12, 1911.

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Prince's Choice of Time and Place for Demonstration Vexes Emperor.

EPISODE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Reichstag Meanwhile Refers Morocco-Congo Treaty to Committee, Which Will Demand Further Explanation.

BERLIN, Nov. 11-A public and semi-official rebuke has been admin-istored to Crown Prince Frederick William through an inspired telegram from Berlin published in the Cologne Gazette today, and which fully confirms the report that Emperor William reprimanded his son for having openly monstrated his approval of the attacks on the government's Moroccan policy and the bellicose utterance in

the Reichstag Thursday. For a similar instance of public con-sure for the Crown Prince one must go back to 1863, when Crown Prince Frederick was rebuked for criticisms of Chancellor Bismarck's policy in a speech made at Danzig. The dispatch

"We believe it to be the right and duty of the heir to the throne to take an interest in politics. He cannot be reproached for forming his own opinion, even if it is not consonant with the imperial policy.

Wrong Time and Place Choses

"We further do not desire that the Crown Prince be prevented from ex-pressing his opinion in a fitting man-ner and place; not however, in the way chosen in the Reichstag, the ef-fect of which we consider extremely grave.

"It goes without question that the episode and the press comments thereepisods and the press commands there-upon were reported to the Emperor and the absence of the Crown Prince at Friday's sitting was due to the Emperor, to whom Thursday's events and the considerations involved therein cannot be agreeable." The Crown Prince returned to Dan-ris tonight

zig tonight, Treaty Goes to Committee

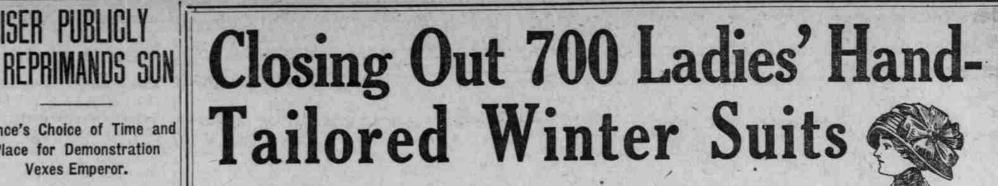
At the close of the debate today the Reichstag referred the Moroccan-Congo treaty with France to the budget committee, to which the gov-ernment is asked to make further explanation. Resolutions demanding an extension of treaties were referred to

the same committee. . In the treaty, Germany agrees to the establishment of a French pro-tectorate in Morocco and the abolition of her extra territorial rights. France agrees that joint Franco-German com-panies may execute contracts for pub-lic works in Morocco; to the opening of Adadir to international commerce and that all differences regarding Morocco and the Congo be submitted to arbitration.

40 BURGLARIES CONFESSED Student Says He Is Escaped Convict

From Walla Walla.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.--William P. Thompson, 22 years old, is under ar-rest after having confessed to the po-lice that he had committed nearly 40 burglaries here in the past three burglaries here in the past three weeks. He also admitted that he had committed burglaries in other diffus in the West and said that he was an



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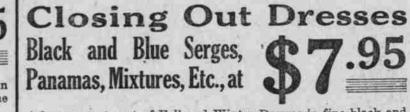


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Students Protest Intervention.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Chinese student clubs of 13 universities and col-leges throughout the United States sent President Taft today a resolution pro-testing against the suggested foreign interference in the Chinese revolution and requesting him to use his personal and efficial influence to induce the powers to abstain from arresting the conflict.

Government Students Without Funds

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- Nine Chiness government students at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, who because of the Chinese revolution, have found themselves without funds through the failure to receive their regular remitances, have received an extension of time in which to pay their tuition fees and other expenses.

BEAUTIFUL LIFE CLOSED

Death of Mrs. Shelby Prompts Sweet Tribute of Friend.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11 .--- (To the Ed PORTLAND, Nav. 11.---(To the Ed-itor.)---Again Portland mourns the loss of an honored and belowed woman, one of the early ploneers who, while the city was still in its infancy, by har strength of character, singleness of purpose and sweet, gentle influence left an impress for good which could not but tend materially to its uplifting. Mrs. Mary Virginia Shelby, for whom the summons came Thursday, Novem-ber 2, was indeed a perfect woman Bo-bly planned; a true type of sweet, pure.

the summons came Thursday, Novem-ber 2, was indeed a perfect woman no-bly planned; a true type of sweet, pure, ideal womanhood. Heautiful in form and face, gracious in mion, possessed of keen intelligence and sparkling wit, and imbued in full measure with the Christian charity which thinketh no evil, it is not sur-prising that she had hosts of friends, or that her home was a center of cul-ture, refinement and cordial good cheer. During the active years of her life, through her rare intuition, wide read-ing and extensive travel, she garnered a store of fact, incident and fancy, which, doring the shut-in years, was not only a source of selace to herself, but an unending delight to those priv-lieged to gather about her. For dur-ing her long invalidian, which she bore with uncomplaining patience, her mind retained its full vigor and her interest in her friends, the world and its topics generally, knew no diminution. The following from a letter written by her in 1907 to her brother, Joseph N. Lane, of Roseburg, upon the occa-sion of his 50th birthday, she herself being T7, fluxtrates ther breattifu faith, and at the prevent time appeals

being T7, illustrates her beautiful faith, and at the present time appeals to her friends almost as a direct mes-sage from her, assuaging the heart's longitness and filling it with peace, calm and the blessed hops of reunion.

"You and L dear brother, are fast nearing the great divide. We can al-most hear the filp of the boatman's car. We can almost see the mining shore. And when finally the summons comes, may it not be a dread summons, but simply the belowed voice of our Master mply the beloved voles of our Master alling his children home." And again, in a letter upon the pass-

to all the principal training the state. There are now in the hatchery ponds about 15,000 to 20,000 rainbow trout, which were hatched from the few eggs taken last year. These fish will be saved for stock, and will be kept in the ponds until they are large enough to propogate their species, which will be about two years. They which will be about two years. will be kept for spawning purposes, not being turned back in the river again. This will save the expense of catching trout by means of racks, and still increase the office of racks, and hatchery largely.

Denver

MISS COMAN TO BE BRIDE Date of Wedding to Salt Lake Drug-

nephews, among them Dr. Harry Lane, of Portland, and Rev. Father Arthur Lane, of Albany. L. E. C.

HATCHERY IS BETTERED

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT

POUJADE, ON M'KENZIE.

Permanent Water Right Has Been

Secured to Take Entire Flow of

Water From Finn Creek.

Eleven large cases, containing 1,-

gist Set for Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- (Special.) F. Clem Schramm, owner of five of the largest drugstores in Salt Lake City, largest drugstores in Salt Lake City, who has been staying in Los Angeles for some time, will on Wednesday next marry Wynn Coman, of Portland, Or. Mr. Schramm, who is staying at the Hotel Alexandria, has guarded his secret so closely that only recently did his presence and the purpose of his visit here become known. Mr. Schramm is popular in Salt Lake City. He is a 33d degree Mason. Miss Coman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Jenes, at 2719 Key West avenue, where

Jones, at 2719 Key West avenue, where the wedding will take place. «

Desert Land Fight to Reopen.

HERMISTON, Or., Nov. 11. - (Spe-cial.)-At an enthusiastic meeting of the Commorcial Club here this week the Commercial Club here inte were it was voted to reopen the fight to secure patents for descri hand-owners. A memorial is being prepared which will be sent to every member of both will be sent to every member of both will be sent to every member of both houses of Congres, urging an act be passed granting the relief needed. Copies will also be sent to various commercial bodies of the state, asking them to take some similar action. An-other meeting will be held Wednesday evening and it is planned to make it a mass meeting to which all praject settlers have been invited.

Portland Couple Get License.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11 --- (Spe clail)-A marriage license was issued to John Bauer and Floronce Livings-ton, of Portland today. They were ac-companied by W. H. Cormach. F. C. Junham and Mrs. Edith Gillan had an application made out, but this was de-clared void for some legal reason. S. E. Powell accompanied them. E Powell accompanied them.

Herring Crop \$2,000,000.

SEATTLE, Nov. 11 .- The British Co-humbia herring cutput this year is valued at \$2,060,000. The fish are solid ed and most of them are sold in Jaand China, where the market is

The old and the new students of the Behnke-Walker Business College are cordially invited to attend a reception Friday evening. November 17, from 8 until 11 o'clock, at the collage huild-ing, Fourth and Yambill, streets. Come prepared for a good time.

Trying to follow the prevailing Wash-ington fashion, the dignified Senstor was tearing golf. It was a durinessing time for the caddy. Striking too low with his iron, the great man made the dirt dy. "What have I hit?" With infigite scorn the boy replied, "De District of Colum-ua."

in the West and said inst he was an escaped convict from the state peni-tentiary at Walls Walls, Wash. He told his history of crime with remarkable calmness and in the words of a skilled story teller. He said that two years ago he was a medical stu-dent in a college in California. He was leading a riotous life and after a little student affair he left school and went to Sait Lake City, where he com-mitted his first crime. Among other cities in which he said he "worked" were Butte, Mont., and

Socialists Are Only Party to Name "worked" were Butte, Mont., and

SLOVER GETS PRISONER Oregon Paroled Convict to Be Returned From San Jose

SAN JOSE, Nov. 11 .- A. A. West, the paroled prisoner from Oregon, and known as "the man from Mexico," left today for Oregon in the custody of Acting Chief of Police Slover, of Portland.

West was released by the Police Court here on his own recognizance, whereupon he was taken in charge by Slover

Garbage Meddler Arrested.

the time for making nominations ex-

Garbage Mediler Arrested. SALEM, Or., Nov. 11.--(Special.)--Because Albert O. Smith, who gives his place of lodging as Polk County, and his place of boarding as the Marion Hotel. In this city, boarded from the garbage cans in the rear of the hotel. Instead of at the hotel proper, he is now spending five days in the County Jail. He confessed that for several days past he has confined his eating entirely to the Marion Hotel refuse thrown into the cans in an alley. He thrown into the cans in an alley. H was convicted of disorderly conduct. He

Carnegle Turns Down Request.

FACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Oz., Nov. 11.-(Special)--Word has just been received here that An-drew Carnegie will not increase his original offer of \$20,000 for a Carnegie library at Pacific University, Mr. Car-negie offered \$20,000 on the terms that the institution raise as additional that the institution raise an additional \$20,-000. Friends of the university se-cursd \$30,000 and had hoped to get an additional \$10,000 from Mr. Carnegie.

Powder Explodes, 11 Killed.

Fowder Exploses, 11 Annea. SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—Tokio papers brought today by the Kumeric describe ar explosion of newder in the drying roum of the Government arsenal, near Shinagawa, Tokio. October 21, which killed 11 persons. Ten men were se-verely injured. The roof of the build-ing was hurled into a field, a consid-erable distance away.

BOSTON. Nov. 11.-Cardinal Desig-nate William H. O'Connell left today on beard the Canopic for Rome to at-tend the consistory, at which he and Cardinals Designate Earley and Fal-conio will be elevated November 27.

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TION DUE DECEMBER 4.

Ticket-Incumbent Officials Re-

fuse to Be Candidates.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Special)-With six candidates in the field for Chief of Police and some live contests

developing for some of the other of-

fices, Albany bids fair to have one of

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ALBANY HAS EXCITING ELEC-

OREGON CITY, Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-There will be two special cars leave this city on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Portland Crematorium, one car of which will be for the mem-bers of Multnormah Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and the other for the friends Monday at the other for the friends of the late Rudolph Koerner, who died Monday at the family home at St. Johns. The services will be held at 3 c'clock. The members of the Masenic order will assemble at the lodgerooms

order will assemble at the lodgerooms at 1:80 o'clock. Mr. Koerner was formerly one of the assistant superintendents of the Oregon City Woolen Mills, Councilman for soveral years, member of Fountain hose company, of this city, and for many years an active member of Mult-nomah Lodge, No. 1. A. F. and A. M. There will be a large delegation leave this city to attend the funeral services. The family have been waiting for the arrival of William Koerner, from Arisona, a son, who will arrive the most hard-fought city elections in its history December 4. No primaries were held this year so there will be no Republican or Democratic tickets, and all candidates will fight it out in and all candidates will ngat it out in a free-for-all election. The Becialists have named a ticket but all other can-didates will run as independents. Besides the Socialist ticket, only three nominating petitions have been filed and accepted, but many others are in circulation and will be filed before next Saturday evening, when from Arizona, a son, who will arrive in Portland Sunday.

> EUGENE FINANCIER FINED John B. Coleman Pays Penalty for

Using Unprintable Language.

pires. There will be at least three candi-dates for Mayor. Petitions have been filed for L. M. Curl, independent, and M. F. Hayes, Socialist, and one is in circulation for P. D. Gilbert. A peti-tion for the nomination of Fred Daw-son for Mayor has been filed, but Mr. Dawson has not filed an acceptance EUGENE, Or., Nov. 11.-(Special.)-Because Officer Bristol ordered him to remove some rubbish which he had thrown in the alley behind one of his of the nomination. Three candidates are also in the field for City Recordsr. E. V. Smith, Social-ist, has filed a certificate of his nomi-nation and petitions are in circulation for J. B. Leatherman and F. E. Van Tassel. E. C. Krause, Socialist, has been nominated for City Treasurer and a petition is in circulation for the nomination of H. B. Cusick for this office.

thrown in the alley behind one of his business buildings and instead he in-sisted on discussing the question in language unprintable. John B. Cole-man, Eugene capitalist, was fined \$5 yesterday in Police Court. This is the second time that Mr. Cole-man's somewhat freiful method of talk-ing over things with the police has re-sulted in a contribution to the city. He is the owner of several of the most valuable business buildings in Eugene, and has much outlying property. Most of his property has been deeded to the Christian Church, with the prevision that he have the use and income from it during his life. office. The principal contest will be for Chief of Police. Petitions are on file for Ellis Daughtry and John Catlin, Independents, and Joe Croft, Socialist, and are in circulation for Fred Hoch-speler, J. W. Baker and Fred W. Grubba it during his life.

2.500,000 Salmon Hatched.

Grubbe. Candidates for Councilmen are thus far scarce. In the First Ward L. E. Prouty has qualified as the Socialist candidate and a petition is out for J. R. Hulbert. The only petitions out in the Second and Third wards are for L. H. Fish in the Second and Frank Skipton in the Third. The Socialists named no candidate in the Second Ward, and James Bryant, who was nominated in the Third Ward, has not vet accepted the nomination. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)— Superintendent Hansen, of the chinook hatchery, reports that he has taken this season 2,500,000 chinook saimon eggs which are now in the troughs. An unusually large number of salmon were available for propagation pur-poses this season, and if the hatchery had a greater capacity a much larger number of eggs could have been taken.

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