

**"WAR" DECLARED;
HARBOR ATTACKED**Powerful Foreign Army
Batters Outpost.**WIRELESS BUGLE IS SOUNDED**Defending Troops Near Cen-
tralia Are Reconnoitering.**INVADERS TRY TO LAND**Willapa Country Under Military
Law Awaiting First Real Engage-
ment in Mimic Battle
About to Be Staged.CENTRALIA, Wash., July 20.—When
war was declared at noon today be-
tween the United States, the Blues, and
a powerful "foreign" arm, the Reds,
Colonel George S. Young, commander of
the Blues, sent outposts in the di-
rection of Grays Harbor, where the
invading troops were attempting to
land in transports.Reconnoitering parties were sent
forth to secure strategic points, the
village following, 15 miles toward the
enemy.The National Guard of Washington,
about 500 officers and men, arrived late
today, having been delayed by derailed
cars at Mackintosh, and immediately
engaged with Colonel Young's forces.Troops morning at 7 o'clock the
first forward movement of troops will
begin. A squadron of cavalry, Batteries
E and F, Second Field Artillery, and
two companies of the Twenty-first Infan-
try, will advance and camp near
Grays Harbor.The whole country from here to
Grays and Willapa harbors is under
military law, theoretically. The res-
idents of the country are much inter-
ested in the warfare and are wonder-
ing where the grand sham battle is to
be staged.

GENERAL MAUS ON GROUND

Chief Umpire and Officers of High
Bank Await Battle.HEADQUARTERS OF BRIGADIER-
GENERAL MARION P. MAUS, Gate,
Wash., July 20.—Camp has been es-
tablished here by General Maus, chief
umpire, and several officers of high rank
are expected to arrive tomorrow.Among them are Inspector-General
Lieutenant-Colonel George Bell, Jr., of
San Francisco, and Brigadier-General
Robert K. Evans, leader of the division
of military affairs, Washington, D. C.Tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock the
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try, will advance and camp near
Grays Harbor.The body is at the rooms of the Turn-
bull Undertaking Company awaiting
funeral arrangements.**VETERAN STANDS AT ATTENTION**He Holds Heavy Musket at Attention
as Regiment Passes by.ABERDEEN, Wash., July 20.—Special—
STANDING in front of his cottage
door in Elma, a Civil War veteran,
dressed in his faded blue uniform, and
with an old army musket of the '60's
in his hands stood at attention yesterday
as the Twenty-fifth Infantry, U. S. Army, marched by. It was the
same year Montesano, on the way to
the war maneuvers, which are to begin tomorrow.The marching soldiers were much af-
fected by the sight of the old veteran,
and as each company marched by, com-
manders gave orders to "present arms."
Colonel Kennan, in command of the
regiment, gravely saluted with his
gun.**ARBITRATION HOPE FAILURE**Colonel Kennan Heading Invaders
Ready to Start Inland.MONTESANO, Wash., July 20.—When
Colonel L. W. V. Kennan, commander of
the Red invaders, received a wireless
message that arbitration with the
United States had failed, he ordered his
(Concluded on Page 10.)**GARDENER RICH
ON \$40 A MONTH**COURT PROCEEDINGS DISCLOSE
PROPERTY WORTH \$200,000."Scalping" of Salary Warrants of
State Employees One Way of
Supplementing Wages.SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(Special)—
John Kelly, 87 years old, a gardener,
who up to last April had been employed
on the Leland Stanford estate, Palo
Alto, at \$40 a month, was discovered
today in the Superior Court to be
worth more than \$200,000. Kelly was
brought into court by relatives for
the purpose of having him declared in-
competent on account of his age.Upon investigation it was found he
had an estate of \$179,000, of which \$20,-
000 was cash and the rest real estate,
besides \$50,000 in state warrants.
In former days Kelly was employed
at the State Capitol at Sacramento, and
previous to 1879 had been engaged in
the business of "scalping" salary war-
rants of state employees. He has a
fortune in these old warrants that have
never been cashed.**"P.—IS NOT ON MARKET**Owner of Little Paper Halts Idle
Rumor Statement.SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—(Special)—
Careful and unbiased study of the
volumes of testimony already presented
in the Congressional investigation of
charges against Federal Judge Corne-
lius H. Hanford, in this city, of the
hundreds of exhibits and the stacks of
legal documents which the subcommittee
will take to Washington, D. C.
with it, reveals a possible opportunity
for impeachment on but one of the nine
charges filed against the jurist; to-
gether with possible impeachment on
another charge presented to the sub-
committee while it was in Seattle.The Post-Intelligencer is not on
the market. Nine-tenths of its
stock is owned by the president of the
Post-Intelligencer Company and is
unaffected in the least by idle rumor,
based merely upon natural desires and
passing efforts to buy. As the com-
pany's ownership is unchanged, and
not going to change, so likewise the
editorial direction and management are
unchanged."So much for the Portland and Van-
couver rumor and anything else of the
like, now or hereafter."**COUSIN OF GRANT IS DEAD**Spokane Relative of Noted General
Expires at Age of 76.SPOKANE, Wash., July 20.—(Special)—
George W. Grant, a second cousin of
General Ulysses S. Grant, died this
morning at his home, East 924 Wabash
avenue. He was 76 years old.Mr. Grant was born in Sullivan County,
New York. His grandfather and
the grandfather of General Grant were
brothers.He was a pioneer of the Palouse
country and came to Spokane eight
years ago. He is survived by his widow,
two sons, U. S. Grant, now in Canada,
and George W. Grant, of Spokane, and
one daughter, Mrs. L. L. Lake, residing
in British Columbia.The body is at the rooms of the Turn-
bull Undertaking Company awaiting
funeral arrangements.**BARRETT FOR FREE TOLLS**Prediction Made Larger Commerce
Would Offset Advantage.LONDON, July 20.—John Barrett, di-
rector-general of the Pan-American
Union, referring to the Panama Canal
in an address before the Chamber of
Commerce today said:"If I had my way I would make the
canal essentially free to vessels of all
nations—that is, have the tolls based
absolutely on the cost of operation and
the same to every flag. I believe the
increase in commerce to the United
States resulting from such a policy will
more than offset any special advantage
that might result to another country."**Engagement Is Announced.**CALGARY, Alberta, July 20.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius J. Hicks
have announced the engagement of
their daughter, Laura Lucille, to Edmund
Walker, who is a student at the
University of Portland, having moved to
Calgary last February.

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**ONE CHARGE SEEKS
TO IMPERIL HANFORD****Federal Judge May
Escape All Others****DRINK ODIUM MOST FEARED****Deals With Receiver in Bank-
ruptcy Worry Friends.****CLANDESTINE TALK FAILS**Probing Committee Refuses to Press
Imputations of "Gross Immoral-
ity"—All Testimony Intend-
ed to Be Adverse.SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—(Special)—
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Bring Character Certificates.SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(Special)—
Lawyers from other states who de-
sire to practice their profession in Cali-
fornia by taking advantage of the cus-
tom of being admitted on a motion,
hereafter will have to make affidavit
covering their status in the states from
which they come and the states in
which they were admitted to the bar.An order to that effect was published
in the District Court of Appeals today
over the signature of Presiding Judge
Lennen. The purpose is to prevent law-
yers who were in trouble in their former
home states from coming into Cali-
fornia and taking up practice without
first facing the music at home.One of the charges contained in the
affidavits against the jurist, that alleg-
ing Judge Hanford to be a "grossly im-
moral and dissolute man," and fre-
quenter of the tenebrosa before it was
closed, was not investigated by the
committee, by common agreement. Out
of courtesy to the judge and members
of his family, the charge was passed.The first matter to be probed, dealing
with the disfranchisement of Leonard
Olsson, Socialist-Laborite, occupied
but two days of the committee's time.Ample evidence was produced by Gov-
ernment officials, including naturaliza-
tion examiners and members of the
District-Attorney's office, to the effect
that Judge Hanford had annulled
Olsson's papers solely on the ground
of fraud.Olsson's political beliefs, which have
figured so largely in discussions of the
case, were shown to be immaterial to
the matter of annulment. According
to the naturalization statute, it was
shown, if the defendant was not at-
tached to the Constitution of the United
States at the time of taking his oath,
it was the duty of the Federal Judge
to annul his papers, should evidence be
presented to that effect.**COULD DENY TO WIN**Japan Declared to Have Made No
Agreement With Russia.WASHINGTON, July 20.—Formal de-
nial of the published statement that a
treaty between Japan and Russia look-
ing to the definition of their respective
interests in Manchuria and Mongolia
was about to be signed at St. Peters-
burg was made yesterday by the American
embassy from the American embassy
at Tokio.The embassy based its denial on infor-
mation furnished by the Japanese
Foreign Office.**COINER LIKELY TO WIN**Senator Jones Recommends Tacoma
Man for Todd's Place.OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, July 20.—Frank E. Tamm, of The
Oregonian, probably will be appointed United
States District Attorney for Western
Washington in the near future. He has
been recommended by Senator Jones,
who has held several conferences with
the President. Jones thinks his candi-
date would be obliterated, because it
would be useless, and that an indus-
trial town like Tacoma would be a
good place for him.Elmer Todd, incumbent, resigned
some time ago.

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**TRANSPORT BUILT
BY BRITISH FIRM**
AMERICANS ARE STIRRED BY
GOVERNMENT ACTION.Completion of Vessel for United
States in Shanghai Shipyards
Cause of Complaint.SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(Special)—
Although the United States Army
transport Merritt, constructed by the
Shanghai Dock & Engineering Company,
a British concern at Shanghai, has been in commission since last
April, San Francisco shipbuilders are
just now expressing surprise that the
United States Government should have
let a contract for the building of a
transport to a foreign firm, in a
foreign country and by foreign labor,
when there are a dozen American ship-
yards, ready to turn out any kind of
a ship with American labor.While Pacific Coast shipbuilders do
not assert that the United States Gov-
ernment attempted to make any secret
of the building of the transport Merritt
by a British firm in Shanghai, the
management of the Union Iron Works
say they had no knowledge of the
building of the Merritt and knew nothing
of its launching and trial trip until
an American in Shanghai wrote the
company a letter inclosing a lengthy
article from the China Press of Shanghai
concerning the trial trip of the
transport.The Shanghai informant, who com-
plains bitterly against the building of
an American transport by a British
company, who says, boasts that only
Britons were employed and only
British material was used in its con-
struction, also calls attention to re-
pairs on the transport. Disclosed by the
same firm, and adds that the repairs
cost more than it would cost to build
a new transport.**PETITIONS TO BE FILED**Osborn's Friends Begin Circulation
Immediately, as Under Primary
Law Field Is Still Open
to Candidates.JACKSON, Mich., July 20.—Michigan
progressive Republicans divorced them-
selves from the Republican party in
their state convention here today. By
a vote almost unanimous the delega-
tion went on record as favoring the
placing of an entire ticket, state and
National, in the field.Delegates to the National progressive
convention in Chicago, Presidential
electors, members of the state central
committee and a member of the Na-
tional committee were chosen today.
Members of the state central commit-
tee recommended State Senator Wat-
kins, of Jackson, for Governor and
Theodore M. Joslin, of Adrian, for
United States Senator.**Osborn Protest Futility.**Friends of Governor Osborn protest
vigorously but futilely against the convention of a
candidate for Governor.They insisted no suggestions regard-
ing candidates should be offered.
When the convention endorsed Senator
Watkins, circulation of Osborn peti-
tions began immediately.Nathan P. Hull, of Diamondale, was
recommended by the convention for
Representative-at-Large, but he de-
clined to make the race.The state committee was asked to
recommend to the convention a candidate
for Governor. The recommenda-
tion of the committee does not mean
a nomination by the convention. By the
provisions of the Michigan primary law
any man can file a petition for any
nomination on the progressive ticket if
he has a sufficient number of names.**Dixon Carries Day.**Eight days remain in which the peti-
tions may be filed. Many petitions
were put in circulation today.The coming of Senator Dixon prob-
ably had as much to do with carrying
the "full ticket" plan as anything. The
factions for a "stull ticket" or the nom-
ination of Presidential electors only,
and the "full ticket" crowd were lined
up for a bitter fight when he arrived.
But he told them, Colonel Roosevelt
wanted a full state ticket and after
that it was all over but the shouting.Senator Dixon, when addressing the
convention, said:"There is a better chance now that
Roosevelt will be elected than there
was last March that he would be nom-
inated."**Chicago Convention Denounced.**The platform adopted by the conven-
tion is as follows:"We denounce in unequivocal terms
the crime against popular government
perpetrated at Chicago in the National
Republican convention. We repudiate
the action of that convention, made up
in part of fraudulently seated delegates
and declare that the fraud there per-
petrated strikes a blow at the very
foundations of the Republic, which can
only survive through free and untram-
meled popular government. We de-
clare the action thus consummated
will be nominated."BEND, Ore., July 20.—(Special)—The
most severe hailstorm witnessed here
in years occurred at 5 o'clock today.
No damage of consequence was done.**James B. Haggins Goes to Hospital.**LEXINGTON, Ky., July 20.—James B.
Haggins, the California copper mag-
nate, who came to Lexington to invest
in the tobacco pool, was taken ill to-
day and went to the Good Samaritan
Hospital. The only statement that the
attending physicians would give out
was that his illness was not serious.

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**MICHIGAN TO HAVE
FULL T. R. TICKET**