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## EASTERN INTERESTS FIGHT CANAL BILL

Pressure Is Being Brought to Bear on President Taft by New York for Veto.

PROMPT ACTION REQUIRED

Wires to Congressmen and Friends in Washington to Counteract Prejudicial Effect Urged on All Business Men.

Following receipt in Portland yesterday of information from Washington that tremendous pressure is being brought to hear on President Taft to veto the Panama Canal bill, commercial bodies and shippers throughout the states of Oregon and Washington were advised of the critical situation and are being importuned to urge Congressmen and friends in Washington to combat the antagonism to the bill that comes chiefly from New York. As perfected in the conference com-

mittee of the Senate and House, it is believed the bill will pass, but in the eantime the New York press is "setting up a howl against treaty viola-tions," according to a telegram re-ceived yesterday by J. N. Teal, chairman of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce. "It is recalled that the President in

a message to Congress over a year ago recommended the inhibition of railroadowned vessels from using the canal, said a member of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Opponents Work Overtime.

"If the President departs from his position, it will be a surprising change. Mr. Taft has maintained consistently and continuously that the Government had the right to authorize the passage of American coastwise ships free. He has gone further and maintained that if we choose to rebate tolls on American ships engaged in foreign commerce,

we have a right to do so.
"The fight on Panama Canal legisla-tion that would secure the purposes for which the canal is being built has been long and bitter. Great interests have been busy continuously to minimize the benefits of the canal.

This is the first time in the history of our country that the people have had the opportunity to break the strangle hold on both rail and water transportation and to secure real water mpetition conditions. In view of the fact that the opponents of the bill are bringing every ounce of pressure they

apparently the only use big Eastern in-terests have for the West is to milk it for their benefit. It is time that we were declaring our independence of this domination. About the only use we appear to serve is to furnish revenue New York City, and now when a can see is of the greatest benefit to the Pacific Coast, New Yorkers of a cer-tain type, together with the subsidized press, seek to prevent relief."

### Amateur Dramatic Club Commended by Actress

More Value Than Dramatic School, Because It Gives Actual Practice of Acting to Its Participants.

66THE amateur dramatic club properly organized and conducted, is of more value than the dramatic school," says Cathrine Countiss, the Summer star at the Heilig, whose future career was decided when she appeared at an amateur entertainment

"In the dramatic school one is told how to act; in the club one learns to act. It is the difference between theory and practice. The amateur club is the stepping stone to the stock company. The practical experience of the stock company develops the best actors of our stage. Time and money are alike wasted in the dramatic school, no mathow capable its theoretical in-

An amateur director can impart noth- with the railroads concerned.

ing. It is a case of the blind leading the blind. The word of the coach must be final. He must be supreme in casting the parts, regardless of the wishes of the people. Every amateur actor thinks he is an ideal Romeo. Every stage-struck girl wants to start as Juliet. Team work is what counts on the stage, and discipline must be rigid. The actor or ball player who goes after an individual record is useless. Ty Cobb may lead in batting or base running averages, but his team base running averages, but his team is out of the race for the pennant. There are too many Ty Cobbs among professional actors.

"Making the professional coach the

making the professional coach the arbiter in everything connected with the production of plays also eliminates personal piques and jealousies. All the details of amateur stage production should be attempted as carefully as if the company was professional. Amateur theatricals are intended to furnish both amusement and improvement. The both amusement and improvement. The people taking part should always bear in mind that they will obtain and pro-vide more amusement, and gain in per-sonal achievement if they work in a serious, business-like manner.

Commercialism Is Abhorred. "Amateur performances should not be given for financial gain. The work should be kept out of the field of com-mercialism. Of course, there are times

when a performance may properly be given for charity.
"In the selection of plays, there is a chance for considerable latitude. Under the rigid copyright laws, modern, up-to-date dramatic successes are fully otected, and the royalties are heavy but there are plenty of good, standard comedies, dramas, farces and melo-dramas, ranging from Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper" to Wilson Barrett's "The Silver King," that are free to amateurs. The printed play books can be bought

The printed play books can be budget for 15 cents a copy.

"Amateurs should steer clear of tragedies, especially in blank verse. There are only a few professional actors, with years of experience back of them, who can intelligently read blank verse. Yet every amateur is drawn toward tragedy as steel is attracted by a marret.

Acting Looks Easy.

firm in the conviction that he or she could do just as well or better. Now, to illustrate the difference between theory and practice: There are men who have watched crack professional billiard experts until they know exactly how every shot should be made; but put a cue into the hands of one of these amateur critics, and watch him miss by a foot, even if he doesn't tear a hole in the green cloth. He has the theory, but not the technical skill.

"Anything calculated to foster a wholesome dramatic taste is to be approved in these days, when cheap and tawdry 'musical comedy' riots disturb the public peace, and strident-voiced coon shouters tear off rag-time melodies with the shrill shrieks of a fire engine's steam siren; when the drama is peopled with second-story workers, wire tappers, safe-crackers and other delightful creatures of the criminal wire tappers, safe-crackers and other delightful creatures of the criminal world.
"The amateur dramatic club can do

"The amateur dramatic club can be a great deal toward improving the taste of the younger generation of amusement seekers. Acting is not yet quite a lost art. The amateur club is a good school. From the amateur ranks have come some of our represent can to bear on the President to veto the bill, every commercial and business organization as well as individuals who have the interests of the state at heart should at once wire President Taft asking him to sign the bill. They should urge him to do so in the strongest terms.

West Badly Used.

"Only in this way will it be possible to offset the efforts of the railroads and allied interests in New York. It is not surprising that-the West should be embittered against the East, for apparently the only use big Eastern in-

### WEST BLOCKS PAROLE PLAN Governor Won't Listen to Petition

for Toledo Man.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17. - (Special.)-Efforts to secure a petition asking for to supervise the affairs for the campthe pardon of Gust Olsen of Toledo, who has been given a jail sentence for selling liquor to Indians will prove futile, as Governor West today tele-graphed to Toledo that he would consider no petitions, no matter how many were sent to him, and that he would

were sent to him, and that he would consider no pardon for Oisen.

It is said that Oisen conducted a livery stable at Toledo and for several years has been selling liquor to the Indians, but it was only recently that they succeeded in convicting him of the offense. The Governor makes these assertions and in the light of this information he will grant no elements.

It is also probable that any who are convicted of bootlegging will find that no executive clemency will be granted in their cases. The Governor has is-sued a proclamation offering \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of class of law violators and there will be no pardons for any of them.

Honey Rates Too High, Charged.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— Beekeepers of Eastern Oregon have filed a complaint with the State Rail-road Commission that freight rates on honey are too high and that as a result there is no chance for Eastern Oregon beekeepers to attempt to compete with the California product. They claim that the Oregon Short Line ter how capable its theoretical instructors.

"The backbone of an amateur the places the blame with the O.-W. R. & This person should be an actor of experience with an intimate knowledge of stagecraft and the mechanics of acting. An amateur director can impart nother an amateur director can impart nother.

## **BISHOP SCADDING GOES** ON TOUR OF THE STATE

Episcopal Clergyman to Visit Eastern Oregon Centers-Dr. Young Fails in Attempt to Scale Mount Hood-Gossip From Church Circles.

ISHOP SCADDING, of the Episco- the new Methodist Church there. He Eastern Oregon. He will visit Bend today, Lakeview Wednes-day, Klamath Falls Friday and Crater Lake a week from today. He will meet Bishop Paddock and hold conference with him at Lakeview and Kla math Falls. Bishop Scadding will then leave for Coos and Curry Counties. While in Eastern Oregon he will attend the meetings of the Eastern Ore-

Dr. Benjamin Young, paster of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church, which is soon to unite with Grace Methodist Church, attempted to climb Mount Hood last week. The storm compelled him to abandon the climb, however,
"We saw the mountain only once
during the time we were at Governduring the time we were at Government Camp," he said yesterday. "With Mrs. Young and myself were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter. We made the trip Methodist Episcopal Church, is spending his vacation at Hot Lake.

pai Church, left Friday afternoon will now open the series of Methodist for Fastern Oregon He will conferences at which he is to pre-

One Methodist remarked last week that B. Lee Paget stirred up the ele-

ments with his campaign speeches.

Dr. John H. Cudlipp, pastor of Grace
Methodist Episcopal Church, is at Seaside. Mrs. Cudlipp joined him last
Thursday. They will return before next Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. McDougall returned to Portland Friday. She attended with her husband, the district superintendent, the general conference at Minneapolis. After this she visited her mother at Toronto, Canada, and Mr. McDougall's relatives at Milwaukee, Wis, and Chicago.

R. E. Myers, pastor of the Patter.

Methodist Episcopal Church, is at Seaside and are lighted at night with delectricity in place of the old-time bonfires and log heaps.

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ing. The trip was a strenuous one. The roads are in very bad shape because of the heavy rain. Some new snow has fallen on the mountain, but will not prevent scaling the mountain as soon as the weather clears."

R. H. Hughes, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, left Portland Thursday morning to attend the Methodist conferences in Montana.

Dr. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the Methodist conferences in Montana.

Dr. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, will visit Puget Sound this week. He will preach at the First Presbyterian Church, will visit Puget Sound this week. He will preach at the First Presbyterian Church, will visit Puget Sound this week. He will preach at the First Presbyterian Church, will visit Puget Sound this week. He will preach at the First Presbyterian Church, will visit Puget Sound this week. He will preach at the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle next Sunday.

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## IN FINE PAINTING

Cyclorama Depicting Big Part of Willamette in Miniature Is Made.

SIX COUNTIES OUTLINED

Work by Professor Screiber to Hav Electrical and Mechanical Effects Fine - Detail Great.

State Fair will attract more attention than a cyclorama of the Willamette Valley, now being painted in a special wing of the exhibit hall at the fair grounds. This will show the whole valley in ministure, and six counties will be spread before the spectator.

Those who have seen the work in preparation are enthusiastic about it and predict that it will make a great impression on visitors. During the last two years a small view of Salem and vicinity has been on view at the State Fair, but the work this year is really a great electric cyclorama, and it is being so well worked out that it will be a work of art.
The Salem Board of Trade and Mar-

on County are producing the cycle "Acting looks very easy to people who sit out in front. Many a chocolate consuming matinee girl, or ribbon counter clerk, or plumber's apprentice is firm in the conviction that he or she could do just as well, or better. Now, vals, Mount Angel, Silverton, Brooks. vals, Mount Angel, Silverton, Brooks, Turner, Marion, Jefferson, West Stayton, Sublimity, and many others will be in the picture.

Even Houses Recognizable.

So geographically correct is the painting that every village and hamlet in the landscape is shown, and farms so geographically correct is the painting that every village and hamlet in the landscape is shown, and farms and orchards can be recognized. Even the color of buildings is reproduced and visitors will be able to pick out their own homes. All the painting is done in oils in the natural colors.

The cyclorama was designed and is being made by Professor George L. Schreiber, a Chicago artist, who formerly had charge of the art department at the Armour Institute, and is now head of art work in the Salem school system. Professor Schreiber spent six years in Paris and Rome perfecting his painting. It was he who designed the well-known cycloramas, the Johnstown Flood, the Chicago Fire, the San Francisco Fire and Creation. The latter was produced at the St. Louis exposition. His daughter, Miss Margaret E. Schreiber, is helping him in the painting and he has the assistance of a corps of electricians, metal workers and carpenters.

The Willamette Valley panorama will important part in Mechanics Play Big Part.

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Mechanics play an important part in pump water for the waterfalls, as well as drive the trains. The streams will be bordered with real rocks and moss and it will be difficult to tell what is real and what is make-believe.

A. F. Hofer, secretary of the Salem Board of Trade, believes this cyclorama will prove a great drawing card for Oregon. "We believed it would advertise our state as nothing else could, and Marion County are having the picture made, it will embrace much more ture made, it will embrace a

sons. Only two state fairs have been

missed by Mr. Tozler.
Mr. Tozler was elected superin-

signed. He again took up the work and has been an ardent champion of the tented city ever since. He is ac-

Toxier become with the State Fair camping grounds that he is able to se-lect sites for campers without refer-

ring to a chart or plat of any kind. He remembers where John Smith held

forth the last year and whether or not

he desired the same place the year fol-lowing. Walking through the grounds,

the Mayor, can point out the exact spot where old pioneer families camped

years ago and can, without hesitation or reference, name the locations re-served by campers at the close of the

Fair Features Discussed.

order to encourage the agriculturist, premiums are offered for exhibits.

entrance and are lighted at night with

System Is Perfect.

"The streets being named and num-bered as in any city and a directory posted each day for the convenience

ture and nature's god.

MAYOR OF TENTED CITY

AT STATE FAIR TALKS

Albert Tozier, for 11 Seasons General Factotum at Oregon's Annual Expo-

sition, Prepares for 1912 Event With Elaborate Plans.

"The name of the organization team the greatest number of times in sponsor for the annual State Fair is camp, to the one bringing the heaviest

be shown first at the State Fair, and it is probable it will be a feature of Oregon's state exhibit at the Chicago Land Show and possibly also at the Northwest Products Exposition at Min-neapolis. Both of these shows come in Nevember 11 is thought that nothing November. It is thought that nothing else will so attractively show Oregon's great valley to intending settlers as will this painting.

Real Water Tumbles Over Falls. One looking at this picture, and it eems to be more than a picture and more like a real reproduction on a smaller scale, will apparently be standing on the high foothills of the Cascade Range in the eastern part of Marion County. Silver Creek falls are nearby and will be shown, with real water falling over a cliff and simulating this beautiful waterfall. The spectator will

beautiful waterfall. The spectator will lean on a moss-covered rail fence and look across a canyon onto the beautiful Willamette Valley.

Farms, orchards, forest trees and rivers are spread before one in a most realistic fashion. The appearance of distance has been contrived surprisingly well and the far hills look to be really for miles away. The whole scene. really 50 miles away. The whole scene is surprisingly well done and one is forced to exclaim at the remarkable perfection of the picture.

A complicated switchboard has been built, so that any lighting effect may be seemed. Surprise and surget needs

be secured. Sunrise and sunset, noon and night will be shown. Moonlight effects are now being perfected. Mists will rise and fall over the landscape.

Trains Propelled by Motors. Trains will run along the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric lines and autos will glide over the highways. A steamer will make the trip up the Willamette to Salem. The whole will be so realistic that one may well imagine himself looking on the actual valley,

naturally one of the most beautiful puc-tures in the world.

Professor Screiber has given remark-ably close attention to detail to get ably close attention to detail to get such wonderful results. He has made frequent trips to the various points shown and sketched it all out in detail. shown and sketched it all out in detail. Small drawings were replaced by others in color and then they are painted on a large scale in their proper relation to each other. This involves a world of work, but the undertaking is now well along and is expected to be completed in two weeks.

It is the belief of the artist that such a panorama is only a large form of a

a panorama is only a large form of a picture and can be made as pure art as a small canvas. The high character of the work is such that one who sees his painting will confirm his opinion.

Mechanics Play Blg Part, Mechanics play an important part in he production. Electric motors will

f a corps of electricians, metal work-rs and carpenters.

The Willamette Valley panorama will for his brush. He is making a re-markable picture in showing the Wil-lamette Valley as it is."

to make an appropriation for the build-

ing of 1000 more stalls, for the free housing of additional horses that would

riculture John Minto; Oregon's god-father, F. X. Matthieu, and hundreds of others whose names are linked with

among the campers at the Oregon State Fair. Horseshoe Game Recalled.

Oregon history, were familiar

Grim Reaper Calls.

Mrs. Togier:
"I have never missed a State Fair.
Tell your son good-bye for me and that

SALEM, Or. Aug. 17.—(Special.)—
Back on the job which has become so closely linked with his name as to be almost interchangeable, Albert Tozier, almost interchangeable, Albert Tozier, and so which has become so closely linked with his name as to be almost interchangeable, Albert Tozier, almost interchangeable, albert Tozier, and so which has become so closely linked with his name as to be context and passed from this life. Mr. Fowle, had passed from this life, Mr. Fowle, had passed f "The state could well afford to erect took a cold during the fair, from which some memorial building in honor of those who participated in the formation of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture. There was George C. Robins, but 17 years of age, and after serving a short time in this capacity he resigned. He again took up the work and has been an ardent champion of the camping grounds when who was chosen to be its first president, but who became discouraged and resigned before the first fair was held. Simeon Francis succeeded him. Mr. Robins died a few years ago in San riculture. There was George C. Robins, who was chosen to be its first presiquainted with hundreds of families who come yearly to camp and probably 100 who have either located elsewhere or who are dead. So familiar has Mr. lated the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamed before the first paper to raise fundamental and a few days later was randamental and a few days later was randamental

of Salem. Joseph Magone should not be forgotten. It was he who circulated the first paper to raise funds for the fair of 1862, the first one held in Salem.

More Stalls Needed.

"The next Legislature can well afford"

"The next Legislature can we "John Minto, the first secretary of

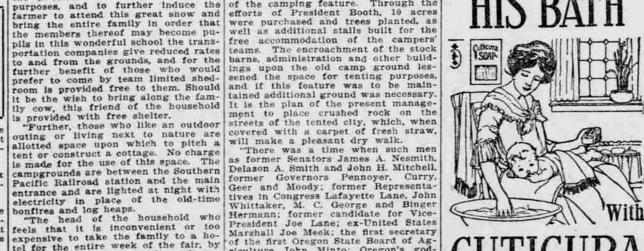
be brought to the camp grounds. To be able to write to the farmer: 'Come rain or shine there will be shelter for bad weather. your team, would see as fine a dis-play of driving and team horses as any state can boast. Five hundred ad-

ditional teams in camp would be an attraction in itself. Offer premiums to In discussing the several features of the heaviest team in camp, to the team his tented municipality, Mr. Tozier says: has been held in Salem, and will be in

the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, couple, to the one hauling the neaviest and, as the name indicates, it is given children to camp, etc. The camp ground particularly for those engaged in or interested in the fruits of the soil. In ment in itself, and a feature that would order to encourage the agriculturist, be known from coast to coast.

premiums are offered for exhibits.

Barns are furnished in which to house ent management especially, there is the livestock offered for exhibition a disposition to better the conditions purposes, and to further induce the of the camping feature. Through the farmer to attend this great snow and efforts of President Booth, 10 acres



# SOAP

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"Of the deaths reported among those who were campers in 1911 are J. C. Fowle, Shaniko; Benj. Windsor, Salem, and Mrs. Zerila P. Tozier, Portland. Mr. Fowle was Mayor of Shaniko and president of the bank there. He came to the auto from his home to attend the in his auto from his home to attend the fair, and as he was leaving for home passed by the camp ground head-quarters and told Mrs. Z. P. Tozier that he would return in 1912, and wished a reservation. Just at this moment up came Benjamin Windsor and said to

I will be on hand in 1912."

Mrs. Tozier said to both, "I trust that all of us will be here and that a good Lord will give us better weather than

exposed herself during the severe weather of the last fair, in order that the campers might be made more com-

the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, has ever been a visitor to the camp grounds, but of late years chose to not run the risk of taking cold in case of

bad weather.

"J. M. Brown, a pioneer of 1846, and a resident of Silverton, came over last year to attend the 50th annual fair and to tell of the first meeting at Oregon City.

"Mrs. George Hoeye, of Oregon City, has missed but one fair since the same has been held in Salem and will be in

camp this year.
"On Thursday night, September 5

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does not. So long as there are wars and rumors of wars and so long as a nation maintains a standing army the cavalry horse is a necessity. The best cavalry horses are sired by running was not held, owing to the severe weather." past year will be called. The meeting may be held on the site of the old Amos Wilkins camp. Last year's meeting

Blacksmiths Meet at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— The National holiday of the Blacksmiths' Association was observed at Albany today by about 50 of the Oregon branch of the association from Salem and Portland. The meeting was more in the nature of a picnic, however. Several important matters were under consideration, of which the organization of a state association was a leading issue and a state convention will be called later in the season at Portland for this purpose. Several of the visiting delegates were accompanied by their wives.

Marriage Ends Prosecution.

W. A. Foreman, parents of the bride. City Detective Swennes, who yesterday arrived in Portland from Idaho with Davis in charge, was also present. Davis and his new father-in-law made up between them \$150 to reimburse the county for the expense of bringing Davis back to stand trial. When the case was called yesterday morning in Municipal Court Deputy District Attorney Hennessy announced that all parties concerned were destrous that the marriage take place and Judge Taxwell welcomed the solution of the

Fisherman Pays \$50 Fine.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 17 .- F. Huntsucker was arrested last night at Yaquina by Deputy Game Warden Gatens for fishing without a license. It appears that Huntsucker was using the license and fishing gear of another party for whom he said he was fishing. Checks cashed at the lank showed that Checks cashed at the bank showed that he was disposing of the fish in his own name. When arraigned in Justice Berry's court he plead guilty, and was

MUCH MUNEY IS WASTED THAVE YOU MONEY TO WASTE? STATE OF OREGON WORS UNION, SAYS ABSTRACTE secretary of Oregon Association Title Men Says Faulty Deeds Are If you are careless in regard to title matters, the money Too Numerous These Days. which should be used "Thousands of dollars are wasted to educate your chil-dren may be spent in litigation. You each year in the state of Oregon straightening out titles to property can't afford to risk it. Guard against that have been bungled by incompe-tent and poorly equipped abstracters." possible future com-plications by the use of our guaranteed Certificate of Title. said W. C. Saunders, secretary of the Dregon Association of Title men yesrday, "and to prevent this the Or-Investigate. Califor on Association of Title men has reed not to recognize any man or mpany who has not a fully equipped bstract plant. The association met at COMPANY, he Commercial Club. 4th and Oak "Orego the worst state the structure on the worst state the structure of the structure of the worst state the structure of the worst state of the y dy occurring because some un & Trust & Trust Company, Portland. filified abstracter has made a misthrough lack of records and equip-Send your free booklet. / Name...... TEAR OFF AND MAIL COUPON , Address..... TODAY

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