

OSBORN SUGGESTS
NEW PARTY ISSUESMichigan Man Urges Confer-
ence of Factions to Find
Ground of Union.

REPUBLICAN HOPE SEEN

Government Ownership of Railways,
Employment Slavery and Tem-
perance Numbered Among
Possible New Issues.CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The factions into
which the Republican party has split
were called upon to "get together" by
ex-Governor Osborn, of Michigan, at a
banquet of the Hamilton Club here
tonight.Referring in complimentary phrases
to the Hamilton Club, the speaker
called upon it to take the initiative in
inviting the leaders of the Progressive
party and of the Reform party to
hold a conference to seek common
ground on which they can reunite.The worst that could happen, the ex-
Governor said, would be failure of the
object sought.General Invitation Proposed.
"The invitation to attend could be
made general, and could also be made
special to certain prominent leaders. I
would send special invitations to
Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft,
to Senator La Follette, Senator Dixon,
Senator Root, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Flinn,
Senator Cummins, Mr. Fairbanks and
Governor McGovern," said the speaker,
who also named a score or more of
other men well known in political life."The Republican party is sick," con-
tinued Mr. Osborn. "There is no doubt
about it. Last year it was delirious.
Now the fever is broken, let us hope
permanently, and the patient is weak
and anemic, but convalescent, and, I
believe, has enough vitality to warrant
the prophecy of recovery. During its
delirium, the party was repudiated by
the country. I do not believe that this
turning of the people's back is neces-
sarily a permanent posture."Alcohol Decried Great Peril.
The ex-Governor said that only that
party which was worthy in every way
could retain the confidence of the voter.
The Republican party must do things
as it did in its stout young manhood.
The party might take up Government
ownership of railroads, as the Govern-
ment at present is exercising "ignorant
and incomplete supervision, without
responsibility, of the railroads, the
subject of "employment slavery," of
whom, he said, there are more than
there were of the black slaves, for
whose liberation the Republican party
was formed.Of the temperance question the
speaker said:
"The great curse in our Nation is
commercialism. I am not a prohibitionist,
but I cannot close my eyes to the facts
obtained through every channel of so-
cial survey, that 90 per cent of crime,
degeneracy, disease and pauperism is
caused by the sale and immoderate use
of alcohol. It is the greatest peril, but
so huge is its influence and so ramified
its tentacles that not one great party
or great leader has dared to grapple
with it."Prohibition Not Advocated.
"If the Republican party is seeking
a worthy task, let it undertake this one
and follow it courageously, tolerantly,
rationally and persistently. It need not
advocate prohibition, but it would have
to destroy the saloons and replace them
with sufficient municipal clubs, or sub-
stitutes of that character where pure
liquors and beers made in distilleries
and breweries, supervised by the Govern-
ment, could be sold in temperate
quantities at cost."Liquor always will be used in some
homes, clubs and hotels, to which there
may be no objection."

SALEM STAGE IS NOW SET

(Continued From First Page.)

outside work with every chance of escape.

Prison May Be Involved.

An effort may be made to place some
restrictions around the management of
the Penitentiary. The bill, which will
be introduced to place the State Board
in charge of all of the institutions, in-
cluding the Penitentiary, may act auto-
matically to bring about the effect that
these legislators desire.It is known that all of the prison
policies of the Governor are not entirely
in accord with some of the members
of the State Board. They are opposed
to any brutality or unusual punish-
ment for recalcitrant prisoners, but at
the same time the unusual leniency
which has been accorded may not ex-
actly fit their scheme of things in
handling penal institutions.If the question of prison policies is
opened at the coming session it prob-
ably will develop a bitter fight. The
forces that are behind West and the
administration of the prison are pre-
pared to make a sturdy fight against
any effort to encroach on their plans.

"Honor System" West Idea.

Practically the entire present prison
policy, with the exception of the "honor
system," had its genesis in the last
session. The "honor system" is an off-
spring of the Governor exclusively. But
the present indeterminate sentence law
and the present parole law were put
through and fostered by the adminis-
tration of the prison in the last session
and these same forces, particularly in
the Senate, undoubtedly will line up
strongly to resist any effort to attack
the pet plans of the executive.Early in the session there will be an
avalanche of so-called reformation
resolutions. Efforts will be made to
keep clerks and stenographers from be-
ing paid overtime, resolutions will be
introduced applying the efficiency test
to clerks and stenographers and still
another plan will be proposed to place
the selection of the stenographers en-
tirely with the Secretary of State.It has been suggested that the Sec-
retary of State could make a selection
of 25 or 30 stenographers, expert in
their work, who could easily handle all
of the business of the session at a re-
duced cost.The move to do away with early ad-
justments during the first few weeks
of the session is gaining ground and
receiving the avowed support of many
of the members.

Procedure First Day Simple.

The procedure of the first day of the
session will be simple if the present
outlined plan is carried out, and there
seems now to be no reason why it
should not be.The Senate and the House will each
convene at 10 o'clock in the morning.
Organization will be immediately ef-
fected. There is little doubt that C. N.
McArthur will become Speaker of the
House and Dan J. Maloney President
of the Senate on the first ballot. The

minor officers will then be selected.

Following perfection of organization
messages will be interchanged between
the two houses giving formal notice
that the respective organization work
is completed. Then the two houses will
hold a joint session in the Hall of Rep-
resentatives for the purpose of electing
a United States Senator.There now seems no reason why this
will not be done by noon, or shortly
after. The work of electing a United
States Senator probably will be com-
pleted by 1 o'clock. Both the House
and the Senate are overwhelmingly State-
ment No. 1 members. A number of the
rock-ribbed Republicans who have not
taken Statement No. 1 have given it as
their intention of voting for Harry Lane
as carrying out the wishes of the peo-
ple as expressed in November.

Message Read in Afternoon.

Should this programme be carried out
adjournment will be taken until 2
o'clock and immediately the message
of Governor West will be read.This will be a shattering of precedent
in the way of expediting business
inasmuch as it has been the custom in
the past not to read the message until
some time has elapsed following the
opening of the session.With the message out of the way by
Monday afternoon and the recommen-
dations of the executive laid before theCONRAD STAFRIN COMMANDS
MILITIA COMPANY AT
DALLAS.

Captain Conrad Stafirin.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)
—At a meeting of Company G,
Oregon National Guard, held in
this city Tuesday night and pre-
sided over by Lieutenant Endicott,
United States Army, CaptainLieutenant Conrad Stafirin was
elected Captain of the local com-
pany and qualified immediately
following his election, passing a
satisfactory examination before
Lieutenant Endicott and Major
Smith, of the Oregon National
Guard. Mr. Stafirin's election was
unanimous.
The newly elected Captain of
the local company is a druggist
and stands high in this city. He
has been connected with the Ore-
gon National Guard in this city
five years. Though present dur-
ing the Gate Incident, he was re-
instated upon a showing of com-
plete non-participation. Mr. Staf-
irin is a member of the Independent
Order of Oddfellows, Knights of
Pythias, Woodmen of the World
and Rebekah lodges of this city.lawmaking body an avalanche of bills,
resolutions and memorials may be ex-
pected Tuesday. This avalanche prob-
ably will be much heavier than usual.
There has been an insistent demand
among many of the legislators that
bills be introduced early and sent to the
committees as early as possible. As a
result the lawmakers will come to the
session with their pockets bulging with
bills already prepared ready to shove
the chief clerk's minute that they
are given the opportunity.The bulk of the big appropriation
bills will be sent directly into the ways
and means committee without first
being introduced in the House. At the
preceding session a special committee
of the Legislature, appointed at the pre-
ceding session to that, offered an ex-
haustive report on the various state in-
stitutions in the way of a financial
budget with recommendations.

How Plan Will Work Now.

No such committee was appointed two
years ago and consequently the ques-
tion of appropriations for the insti-
tutions is one that has been left with
the various superintendents and the board.
The superintendents have prepared
their recommendations and the ways
and means committee will be called
upon to follow their lead in making up
the appropriation bills. These bills will
be drafted originally in that committee
before their introduction in the House,
including the bill for the University
of Oregon.These big appropriation bills have
been a stumbling block to fast legisla-
tion during past sessions. It was the
hasty manner of passing one of these
appropriation bills at the last moment
of the session that necessitated the call-
ing of the special session of 1909.
Introduction of legislation may be
held up until Wednesday or Thursday
by the question of what will be done
with the vetoed bills of Governor West.These probably will come up the first
thing Tuesday and if there is any de-
cided fight on them a number of days
may be required in balloting and
thrashing them out before the regular
start of routine legislation arrives.
In event there is a heavy fight on the
vetoed bills and two or three days are
required to decide what shall finally be
done with them, and the prospect of
early adjournment cannot be over-
thrown, the possibility is opened up
that legislation may not be introduced
until the Monday following the opening
of the session. It has been customary
the first week for the Legislature to re-
main in session up until Wednesday
and then adjourn until the following
Monday. This question in itself prom-
ises to cause a merry little squabble.The State Capitol has been practically
overturned as far as offices are con-
cerned. Many of them have been com-
pelled to remove to downtown quarters
and others have been congested in
small spaces to give room for commit-
tee meetings. A number of the commit-
tees will have to meet in the lobby on
the third floor and in the State Library.
These conditions, it is believed, will as-
sist in securing an appropriation to re-
model the Capitol building and to com-
plete the additional Capitol on the new
state land.

EDWIN M'CORNACK IS DEAD

Pioneer of Oregon Territory of 1853

Brother of Portland Woman.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—
Edwin A. McCornack, a pioneer of Ore-
gon territory of 1853 and of Lane
County of 1855, was found dead in bed
today at his home.His two sons, William A. and Walter
W. live in Eugene. He was 66 years
of age. Mr. McCornack was a brother
of Mrs. E. P. Geary, of Portland.Luther Warren, free lecture today 3
P. M., Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Tay-
lor.A MOST IMPORTANT
SALE OF GARMENTSA sale that carries with it our personal guaranty of service with satis-
faction—a sale in which every price has been cut absolutely in twain—a
sale where you can choose from a greater assortment of fine Winter apparel
than in any other store in the city.No woman in Portland or its surrounding territory can afford to over-
look the splendid possibilities that exist here.Bear in mind that this store never makes a promise that it does not ful-
fill—that it never advertises a reduction that is not genuine; there's no
hiding of prices here under that bait for the unwary—"values."

We invite you to this mighty sale—we welcome you to its opportunities

A Great Sale
for Little SailorsAll Boys' Sailor Suits
HALF PRICE
\$5.00 Sailor Suits, \$2.50
\$6.00 Sailor Suits, \$3.00
\$7.50 Sailor Suits, \$3.75
\$8.50 Sailor Suits, \$4.25

Extra Special

Boys' all-wool, sturdy
Knickerbocker Suits, gray
mixed, brown mixed and
brown striped, regularly
\$5, are on sale \$3.15
now for only \$3.15All Boys' Knickerbocker
Suits ReducedAll Boys' Norfolk Suits
ReducedAll Young Men's Suits
Reduced

—Second Floor

EVERY LADIES' MAN-TAILORED SUIT
HALF PRICERegular \$20.00 Ladies' Suits, Half Price \$10.00
Regular \$25.00 Ladies' Suits, Half Price \$12.50
Regular \$30.00 Ladies' Suits, Half Price \$15.00
Regular \$35.00 Ladies' Suits, Half Price \$17.50
Regular \$40.00 Ladies' Suits, Half Price \$20.00

All Blues and Blacks Greatly Reduced

ALL MISSES' PLAIN-TAILORED COATS REDUCED

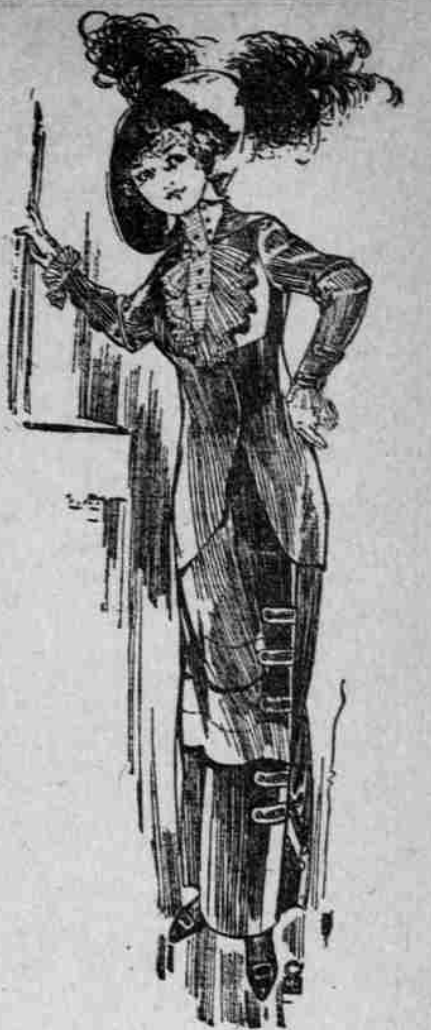
ALL GIRLS' COATS (6 to 14 years) REDUCED

LADIES' SHOP ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Elevator and Stairway

BEN SELLING LEADING
CLOTHIER

MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH



HOME WORK HELPS

Education Plan Tried in Ore-
gon Attracts Attention.

BETTER STUDENTS RESULT

Superintendent Alderman in Govern-
ment Publication Describes Out-
come of Experiment Tried
in Spring Valley.WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—
How teachers in Oregon bring school
and home closer together by giving
school credit for industrial work at
home is told by L. B. Alderman, State
Superintendent of Public Instruction
in Oregon, in a pamphlet which the
United States Bureau of Education is
sending free at the request of teachers.Building fire, milking a cow, clean-
ing the barn, splitting wood, carrying in
wood, turning the cream separator,
cleaning house, gathering eggs, feed-
ing farm animals, churning butter, pre-
paring breakfast, sweeping and scrub-
bing floors, dusting furniture, making
beds, sewing, washing and ironing the
child's own clothes, bathing, arriving
at school with clean hands and face
and combed hair, practicing music les-
son, going to bed by 9 o'clock every
night, bathing and dressing the baby,
sleeping with window boards in bed-
room—these are a few of the duties
for which the parent testifies to what
has been done. Ten per cent is added
to the final examination results of all
pupils (except eighth-graders) who con-
sistently follow the credit plan in their
regular school work.

Parent Certifies to Work.

The work is definitely measured and
allowed for. The child desiring credit
for home tasks takes to the parent a slip
signed by the parent testifying to what
has been done. Ten per cent is added
to the final examination results of all
pupils (except eighth-graders) who con-
sistently follow the credit plan in their
regular school work.The experiment was so successful in
Spring Valley that it attracted the at-
tention of the county superintendents
of the state, who this year made a
special trip in a body to observe the
results of the credit plan in that
school, and then advocated the idea
everywhere. Already schools in other
localities have tried the plan with suc-
cess, modifying the details in accord-
ance with local needs, but always re-
taining the central principle of home
and school co-operation.Observers of the work that is done
in Oregon agree that the effect both
on school and home has been un-
usually good. The children take more
pride in their homes, give eager as-
sistance in the household to their fre-
quently overworked mothers, live
cleaner, healthier lives than before,
yet they by no means neglect their
school work in their awakened zeal for
home interests.

Education Brings Willingness.

The basic principle behind the work
of Mr. Alderman and his associates is
that education should make more will-
ing and efficient workers. Every per-
son has some home duties, chores and
the like. Under the proper encourage-
ment and direction the boys and girls
who are in school can be taught to do
these things well and thoroughly. The
more they do, and the more they are
responsible for, the more they will be-
come useful men and women. The
giving of school credit for home work,"
says Mr. Alderman, "is like opening
great reservoirs of power which as yet
have scarcely been tapped."The Oregon experiment, which seeks
to co-ordinate in the fullest sense the
interests of school and life, is followed
with close attention by educators
everywhere.The United States Bureau of Educa-
tion has several thousand copies of the
Oregon booklet for free distribution,
which may be had on request.Dr. Chapman Will Lecture.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Spe-

JORDAN DENIES STORY

EDUCATOR SAYS HE IS WRITING
NO BOOK ON EUGENICS.Alleged "Mother of English Speak-
ing Race" Not Person of Such
Exceptional Brilliance.STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan.
11.—The following telegram was ad-
dressed today by David Starr Jordan,
president of Stanford University, to the
Associated Press:"Now that the press of the country
has had its fling at Isabella de Ver-
mandois, can you not now further say
that I am not writing a book on ideal
eugenics; that I have not set up Isabella
as an ancestor to every thoroughbred
Englishman or English-American now
alive?"Widely-published accounts recently
credited to Dr. Jordan a forthcoming
book on eugenics, in which he was
made to name many well-known Amer-
icans as of royal descent and Isabella
de Vermandois as the mother of nearly
the entire English-speaking race.Investigation discovered that Isabella
was not a person from whom
many would care to trace descent.

CONSTABLES LOSE RIGHTS

Bease Revokes All Commissions in
South Carolina.COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 11.—All com-
missions of constables in the state of
South Carolina and of all Commission-
ers of Deeds for South Carolina in oth-er states and foreign countries are re-
voked in a proclamation received by
local newspapers from Governor Cole
Bease early today. The proclamation
was for publication as advertising.
Revocation of the commissions, ac-
cording to the proclamation, is effec-
tive January 21. Desire to "purify the
public service" is the reason for the
Governor's action in regard to the Com-
missioners of Deeds, as stated in the
proclamation.No explanation of removal of Con-
stables is given.

From Bench to Cell Is Fall.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—From the bench of a District
Judge to a cell in the County Jail for
forgery, is the fall that John W. Wright
took. Wright was arrested here today
on the charge of passing worthless
checks. Wright, apparently aged about
50 years, says that he has been on the
bench in the District Court in Ken-
tucky and is a lawyer of record there.
The crime for which he was arrested
here was for the passing of two bogus
checks, one for \$25 and one for \$15.

Klamath Falls Victor

Ashland Debators Lose in Debate on
Capital Punishment.ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—
Klamath Falls won the debate here last
night in a contest whether capital pun-
ishment or life imprisonment should
prevail as to Oregon's status on this
question. High schools of the region
were involved in regard to the
controversy as follows: Ashland,
Ashcraft, Witherow, Carpenter, Klamath
Falls, Pell, Cox, Miss Hays.There was a fair attendance to hear
the arguments presented and much ora-
tory was in evidence over the main
points of the contention, the arguments
ending in a unanimous verdict for the
Klamath Falls plea, which, on the basis
of a humanitarian and sentimental
basis, was for life imprisonment. The
judges were E. M. Calkins, E. V. Car-
ter and Rev. H. T. Chisholm, all of
this city.It was universally conceded that Car-
penter, of Ashland, put up a most con-
vincing plea in behalf of the negative.

MAIL ORDER TRADE TOPIC

Professor Moore of O. A. C. to Speak
Before Retail Merchants.OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—
Professor E. B. Moore, of the Oregon
Agricultural College school of com-
merce, has been invited to discuss the
subject of mail order trade before the
retail merchant before the annual con-
vention of the Retail Merchants' Asso-
ciation which meets at Albany on Jan-
uary 22-23.The subject of Professor Moore's ad-
dress is "The Mail-Order Problem and
the Retail Merchant," and the discus-
sion will fully cover the changed con-
ditions which the new parcel post sys-
tem will introduce. President Kerr also
is on the convention programme for an
address on the "Relationship of the Ag-
ricultural College to the Merchant."On the morning of January 24 the
members of the association will make a
trip to Corvallis by special train to visit
the college.

What Is a Cough?

This is the season when coughs
are prevalent. People, as a
rule, do not understand the significance
of a cough. A cough is simply an ef-
fort of Nature to rid the lungs or
bronchial tubes of some offending
material. A few drops of water in
the larynx cause any one to cough the
same as a catarrhal effusion
or an accumulation
of mucus.Cough is a
wholesome ef-
fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause of
Cough.Pe-ru-na is a cough medicine in the
strict sense of the word. It assists
Nature in getting rid of the accumu-
lated mucus in the bronchial tubes. It
assists, first, by strengthening the
nerves that control the act of coughing.
And, second, by its expectorant effect
the mucus discharged is slightly
thinned, making them easier to expec-
torate. In other words, Pe-ru-na acts
with Nature.Any one taking Pe-ru-na will very
quickly find himself better able to
cough. The cough seems to be more
satisfactory. It is a deeper cough, in
which the mucus is raised and easily
expectorated. Pe-ru-na relieves cough
by removing the cause of the cough. It
works in exactly the same way as
every other medicine ought to work, in
harmony with Nature.ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
FOR FREE PERUNA AL-
MANAC FOR 1913.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.fort to protect the lungs from intru-
sion from harmful material. A cough
should not be regarded as a foe, but as
a friend.N. B. BAILEY, M.D., of
Columbus, Ohio.

JORDAN DENIES STORY

EDUCATOR SAYS HE IS WRITING
NO BOOK ON EUGENICS.Alleged "Mother of English Speak-
ing Race" Not Person of Such
Exceptional Brilliance.STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan.
11.—The following telegram was ad-
dressed today by David Starr Jordan,
president of Stanford University, to the
Associated Press:"Now that the press of the country
has had its fling at Isabella de Ver-
mandois, can you not now further say
that I am not writing a book on ideal
eugenics; that I have not set up Isabella
as an ancestor to every thoroughbred
Englishman or English-American now
alive?"Widely-published accounts recently
credited to Dr. Jordan a forthcoming
book on eugenics, in which he was
made to name many well-known Amer-
icans as of royal descent and Isabella
de Vermandois as the mother of nearly
the entire English-speaking race.Investigation discovered that Isabella
was not a person from whom
many would care to trace descent.

CONSTABLES LOSE RIGHTS

Bease Revokes All Commissions in
South Carolina.COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 11.—All com-
missions of constables in the state of
South Carolina and of all Commission-
ers of Deeds for South Carolina in oth-er states and foreign countries are re-
voked in a proclamation received by
local newspapers from Governor Cole
Bease early today. The proclamation
was for publication as advertising.
Revocation of the commissions, ac-
cording to the proclamation, is effec-
tive January 21. Desire to "purify the
public service" is the reason for the
Governor's action in regard to the Com-
missioners of Deeds, as stated in the
proclamation.No explanation of removal of Con-
stables is given.

From Bench to Cell Is Fall.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—From the bench of a District
Judge to a cell in the County Jail for
forgery, is the fall that John W. Wright
took. Wright was arrested here today
on the charge of passing worthless
checks. Wright, apparently aged about
50 years, says that he has been on the
bench in the District Court in Ken-
tucky and is a lawyer of record there.
The crime for which he was arrested
here was for the passing of two bogus
checks, one for \$25 and one