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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1903.

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THE NEED OF A SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION IMPERATIVE

THREE SECTIONS OF JETTY WASHED OUT

Government Work at Mouth of Columbia Damaged by Storm Which Causes Great Loss.

Landslide at Bugby Covers Railway Tracks Compelling Transfer of Passengers---More Than Three Inches of Rain Fell in 29 Hours.

sustained by the jetty will result in the earth, not rocks. The passengers were cessation of all new work for the sea- taken around the place this morning by

Owing to the interruption of com- than half an hour. Superintendent Mcmunication, no details have yet been re-ceived in Portland. The amount of damage can only be conjectured, but it things.

will amount to thousands of dollars. this afternoon from G. B. Hegardt, engineer in charge of the jetty, that the damage is much more serious than at

One of the heaviest rain storms of the is raging today throughout the Willamette valley, along the Columbia river and the coast. Reports from all barts of Western Oregon show an unriver at Salem and Albany is rising. No serious damage has been The Oregon Railroad & Naviarrive until after 1:35. The trainmenreporte no washouts, and said the road the line was in working order, was in excellent condition. The delay was caused by trouble in the East The landslide at Bugby chutes swept out 300 feet of grade and delayed the morning train from Astoria, while due at 11:10, until after 1:35 o'clock. The Southern Pacific trains are reported on time.

From 5 o'clock yesterday morning until 10 delock this morning 3.15 inches of rain fell in Portland.

Reports received at the weather office for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning show a precipitation at Albany of 1.64 inches; at Salem, 1.10 There is no report from Eugene and the line to Cape Flattery is down. The local offices of the Astoria & Columbia River railway report the storm off the coast as slightly abated.

Streetcars Have Trouble.

The local street railways have experienced little trouble, although the tracks are covered with water. At the end of the Jefferson street line of the the stream. Portland railway, just at the foot of | The rain today is not interfering much track. If it does not rain too heavily,

all wires working and the Postal Tele- row evening, if she gets away that graph & Cable company reported the line to Astoria up. In both directions communication is uninterrupted, but a few lines are down in the extreme north.

Three sections of the jetty at the "The trains from Astoria were anmouth of the Columbia were washed out nulled last night," said City Ticket by the fierce storm of the last two days agent Stewart of the Astoria & Colum-In addition to the destruction of the bia River railroad, "because of the dark outer end of the jetty, the piling at ness and rain at Bugby, where the landseveral places nearer the shore was slide occurred. The passengers could budly twisted and displaced, so that it have been taken around the place by will probably be impossible to run rock boat, but it was thought better to wait cars to the outer end for some time to until daylight. The slide is not as bad come. In all probability the damages as reported and consists mostly of

"The slide was anticipated because of Captain Langfitt has word at 3 o'clock the loosened rock, and everyone was out

boat, and the delay was little more

Guire, who was in Portland, went to

of harm's way before it fell."

The storm yesterday caused one of the General Electric company's wires at terday afternoon, and in so doing came in contact with the overhead wire of the City & Suburban, burning the lines in two and causing a delay of about 45 minutes. One of the machines in the General company's plant was stopped on account of the accident. Gengation train due at 10:30 o'clock did not eral Superintendent Swigert of the City & Suburban reported this morning that

Longshoremen loading ships in the harbor were laboring under difficulties all day yesterday. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind, which made it almost impossible to keep the tarpaulins in place over the "shoots" eading from the docks to the vessels. Many a time the heavy canvas was torn away by the changeable gusts

which swept with frequent intervals up and down the waterfront. While long delays were experienced the men continued at work, but they falled to make the headway that they otherwise would had there been no wind. No damage resulted or accidents occurred. It was considered advisable, however, not to shift any of the ships from one dock to another, as is usually done every day. Those that could receive no cargo where they were lying remained idle. It was considered safer to hug the shore than to venture out in

the Portland Heights cable line, the with the operations of leading ships. turn table and tracks were covered this All are working, but the delay caused morning with a foot of mud. The mire by the angry elements yesterday had was so deep that it took four men to the effect of compelling one or two turn a car on the table. The street devessels to remain here tonger than it partment put a force of men and carts was formerly expected they would. The at work and succeeded in clearing the Algoa is one of them, and will probably car men say that they have a better road in wet weather than when it is dry.

At noon the Western Union reported At noon

At 8 o'clock this morning the Navarro,

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EMINENT HUMORIST NEEDS THE MONEY



MARK TWAIN.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Mark Twain announces from across the Atlantic that during his year sojourn in Italy he will probably write another book on the style of some of his more recent humorous works. The eminent author said before he sailed that he would rest for at least a year in Italy bu would combine business with pleasure, "for I need the money," conclude

PANAMA SECURES INDEPENDENCE

President Roosevelt Announces Policy of the United States in Regard to New Republic---The Canal Question.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- President Roosevelt this afternoon authorized the following announcement contained in a telegram sent by the but, on the other hand, they declare state department today to Consul Ehrman at Panama:

"The people of Panama have by an apparently unanimous movement dissolved all political connection with Colombia and have resumed their independence. When you are satisfied that a defacto McCann, John Loud, Charles Brown, government, republican in form and without any substantial opposi- Alex. Reside, I. K. Miller and H. tion from its own people, is established in the state of Panama, you will enter into relations with it, as a responsible government of territory, and look to it for all due actions to protect the persons and | is denied them. property of the United States and to keep open the Isthmian transit . in accordance with obligations of existing treaties governing the relations of the United States to that territory."

ONLY A CLERK Postmaster Bancroft Authorized to Reduce His

Pay \$400 and to Relieve Him of His Position as Superintendent of City Delivery.

HENRY M. BARRETT

tion to duty made by Postmaster Bancroft of Portland against Henry M. Barrett, superintendent of city delivery, the postoffice department yesterday authorized Bancroft to reduce Barrett to a clerkship in sub-station B in Albina, and to reduce his salary from \$1,400 to

The temporary appointment of Postal Clerk Q. A. Leigh to the position formerly held by Mr. Barrett will be made

Mr. Barrett, as superintendent, re-B, in East Portland. It would have been rett is at present placed to allow him partment. a salary amounting to a maximum of

Thought it was known that before leaving Portland Senator Mitchell ex-pressed his disinclination to consider the postmaster walked away. any action detrimental to Mr. Barrett, "I have nothing at all to say," said or to forward any political machinations | Henry M. Barrett,

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—In view it is believed, since the sentence of the of charges of incompetency and inatten- department has been made known, that the matter was referred to him for an expression and that he at least tacitly Among other things pointing to this belief is the fact that no important changes are made in any postoffice without the interested senator ing informed and his statement con-

Though it frequently happens that a clerk or carrier in the postoffice de-partment is fined from one to six months' pay for offenses, and that in such cases a mere proof of the offense is necessary, it seldom happens that a government civil employe is fined with-Mr. Barrett, as supported to the control of the authorities at Washington against him and without having an op-\$1,000, and will be continued at station case of Mr. Barrett, it is said he was not officially notified of the filing of possible under the classification Mr. Bar- the charges or of the action of the de-

"Mr. Barrett is regularly at Station sald Postmaster Bancroft.

anama affair is regarded here as legitimate and even praiseworthy. The mat-ter is one for the United States to deal with exclusively, and it is believed that thorough justice will be meted out to the contending parties.

That Colombia acted wisely in withdrawing her forces from attack on Colon is the expression generally here. It is not believed that any European power will intercede in behalf of the Colombian government.

stacles raised by the Panama insurgents, withdrew his Colombian forces, and at 7 o'clock last night embarked for Car-tagena aboard the Orinoco with 28 officers, 425 soldiers and a score of women.

When the Colombian government The prompt throw of the insurgents. action of Commander Hubbard of the Nashville in landing bluejackets at Colon for the protection of Americans showed Colombia officials that fight was use-

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The bureau of navigation announces through Admiral The arrive at Panama this evening. president today assigned Rear Admiral Coghlan familiarly known as "Hoch ness with the provisional government Der Kaiser," in command of the naval officers. This does not necessarily mean forces at Panama. Coghlan was sum moned by the secretary of the navy to

London, Nov. 6.—The attitude of the Washington, where he was instructed to-United States in her dealing with the day. He leaves tonight for Colon on day. He leaves tonight for Colon on all his earnings. the president's fast yacht Mayflower.
Upon arrival he will immediately assume command of the American fleet tractor, and I got plenty of work, and now rendezvousing at Colon and Pan-

The Manifesto.

Panama, Nov. 6.-A manifesto was published by the revolutionary junta last hight and addressed to the people, of Panama as members of a new republic. being convinced yesterday afternoon that it was useless to combat the obstacles raised by the Parameter of the Parameter of the State of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised by the Parameter of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised by the Parameter of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised by the Parameter of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised by the Parameter of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised by the Parameter of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised by the Parameter of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised by the Parameter of the Hay-Herran treaty to be accepted by the Colembian stacles raised b It deals largely with the canal situation

The people of this isthmus, in view of this notorious situation, have decided to recover their sovereignty, in order to work out their own destiny and Thus is the independence of the Panama to insure the future of Panama in a republic made sure. tiny of the country, its vast territory learned that the United States would and immonse riches. The initiators of keep the isthman railway open at all the movement aspire to assist in this hazards, and would not allow the transportation of troops it was considered fairs of the republic where the laws useless to attempt the further overshall be the unfailing guide of those who govern and those who are governed: where effective peace will be established and in which all shall join in the work of civilization and progress, which must

result in perpetual stability. The Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6, 5 p. m .-Glass that his squadron is expected to The result of the cabinet meeting is now fully known. Ehrman was really authorized to conduct diplomatic busi-

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THE GOVERNOR SHOULD CALL A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

AS THROWN OUR PUBLIC AFFAIRS INTO SUCH DANGEROUS CONFUSION.

IT SHOULD THEN RE-ENACT THE OLD TAX LAW.

WHAT THE SITUATION CALLS FOR

A DANGEROUS EMERGENCY CONFRONTS THE STATE, MANY OF ITS COUNTIES, MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS. IT THREATENS TO THROW SOME OF THEM INTO LITERAL NKRUPTCY. THIS EMERGENCY SHOULD BE LOOKED SQUARELY IN THE EYE AND AN

THAT BODY SHOULD IMMEDIATELY REPEAL THE RECENTLY ENACTED TAX LAW WHICH

HAVING ACCOMPLISHED THIS GREAT PUBLIC SERVICE, IT SHOULD ADJOURN WITHOUT

Was Killed; No Inquest However

Much General Legislation

OPPOSE NEW CREED HIS SKULL FRACTURED LOOKS INTO CONDITIONS

Expect to Bring 150 Families and to Found a New City of the Righteous in the Northwest---Looking For a Location.

gregation to Found

Colony Here

Dissatisfied members of the church of John Alexander Dowle, self-styled Elijah II, are coming to Oregon to found a new community, and seven for-mer followers of the "prophet" were in Portland last week seeking a location. They are men of means, who expect to secure about 5,000 acres of land and

to bring from Zion City, Ill., about 150 The creed of Dowie has been revised, but not to the liking of all Zionites, and there is friction in the "city of the righteous," because of the factions. The dissatisfied ones declare that Elijah has misrepresented conditions; has falled to make good his promises, and they are through with him and his rule. Here in the Northwest they expect to es-tablish a new colony, in which any good Christian, irrespective of creed or politics, may reside so long as he observes the laws of the place. It is to be a new Zion; a reformation of Dowielsm; the following out of the original reprethe Sinner Slaves.

Dowie knows nothing of the going of the colonists, say their representatives, he would be pleased to rid himself of his opponents, as he holds that all not for the prophet are against him.

P. L. Rogers, a building contractor, leads the party. With him were W. J. Steeck. They made money in Zion, but at outs with the leader of the church,

One-Sided Co-operation.

"Dowie's co-operation plan works all right for Dowie," said Mr. Rodgers, "but I fail to see where the rest of us get When I first went to Zion City things were different. Then any Christian person could reside there, so long as he observed the laws of the place and paid his tithes; that is, one-tenth of

did not object to paying my tithe. Even at that I managed to make about \$4,000 a year. But after Dowie had got in persons from all over the country and had their money, which went to benefit him, the plan was changed. Things were arranged more on the cooperative plan. One had to profess belief in Zionism before he could secure work, and could no longer work for himself. When one went to work he had no choice of occupation, and might be made to take up a pick or shovel at the will of Dowie. Now, I objected to I was making money as a contractor, and I did not care to give up such a lucrative occupation just be-

"I then withdrew from the association and a number of others with me. 'No work at all,' Dowie then said, for if one does not agree with him the prophet has no further use for that The dissatisfied ones are but a small part of the community, perless than one-tenth, but Dowie would be more than pleased to rid Zion

The question of whether he thought Dowie would return to Zion City, was asked and Mr. Rodgers replied: "Well, yes. He's got a good thing

Looking for Lands, The former residents of Zion City visited Eugene and the southern part of the state, and towns along the line of the Oregon Railroad & Naviga-tion company's line.

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Chinese Died After Three Weeks' Solitary Illness---Any Inquiry Useless Expense Declares the Coroner.

"My opinion and that of Dr. Barrett is that the man was murdered, but what can we do about it? I have had several cases where Chinamen were killed in cold blood. The police and I have tried to get at the facts but we found it absolutely impossible. The result was the county was put to an expense and nothing was accomplished.

'In this case there will be no inquest because nothing would come of it. If there were any white witnesses I would summon a jury but you cannot get a Chinaman to tell for they fear for their own lives. We can't change their superstition and laws. If they want kill each other off, I shall not hold inquests unless I am certain something is to be gained."-Coroner Finley on the mysterious case of Toy Ham That Toy Ham, an inoffensive China-

man, was murdered Coroner Finley be lieves. Yet he was laid away in Lone Fir cemetery without any official investientations of Chicago's "Emancipator of gation. Whether he was killed or injuured himself will probably never be

Toy Ham's mysterious death was kept with assiduous care until The Journal learned of the circumstances Coroner Finley says he did not think it worth reporting. The Chinaman died last Sunday midnight at Good Samaritan hospital to which institution he was admitted four hours before. Taken Ill Three Weeks Ago.

The facts regarding the death of the

linaman are: Three weeks ago he was taken ill and left, according to Chinese custom, to care for himself in a small room on one of the upper floors of 185 Second street. Saturday right Dr. Harry Lane was called. He saw no symptoms of serious Illness but thought the man was on the verge of typhoid fever. He told his friends he must go to a hospital. Twenty-four hours later he was sent to Good Samaritan hospital. Dr. T. W. Barrett

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Members of Dowie's Con- Coroner Believes Ham Toy Gov. Chamberlain Fears

Would Retuse to Call a Special Session if Convinced That Laws Other

> Than Tax Act Would Be Touched.

"I have received no request from any senator or representative elected from any county that is presumed to be liable to suffer if a special session of the legislature be not called," said Governor Chamberlain today. "If any of the countles, cities or school districts would be crippled in their corporate functions, I should hear from members of the legislature representing them.

"So far I have not determined what course I shall pursue. I am looking into the matter, and am informing myself as to the condition of the state's finances, would go on without interruption or serious inconvenience, even though there were no extra session, and the expenses were provided for by the issuance of evidences of indebtedness.

Therefore, so far as concerns the state government, there is no pressing need for a special session to correct de-

fects in the tax laws that have been pointed out in the opinion handed down by the supreme court." Confers With State Officers Governor Chamberlain arrived in Sa-

em last Tuesday afternoon and immediately plunged into a careful investigation of the condition of the state's finances as likely to be affected by the supreme court's decision. He conferred with the secretary of state and the state treasurer, and other of the state officials, and was placed in possession of information of the actual status.

Furthermore, he reviewed some legal phases of the question, refreshing his mind as to the statutory and constitutional provisions, and just so quickly as possible arrived at an understanding of the later developments that had come through the prohouncement of the court of appeal.

The governor came to Portland last evening and went at once to his home in Irvington. He was at his office in the (Continued on Page Three.)

NO LEVY WOULD BE HARD FOR UNION

Union, Or., Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The present indebtedness of Union county is about \$210,000. rants are selling from 95 to 99 cents. If no tax levy is made it will have a bad effect on the finances of the county. The commissioners' court now in session is of the opinion that it will have the effect of slightly depreciating the value of warrants. The running expenses of the county are about \$50,000 per annum for which warrants will . necessarily have to be issued, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per

The schools would suffer greatly, as there is raised annually on an average \$20,000 by special school levy and \$25,000 from the school fund which would mean a loss to the various districts of \$45,000.

There is raised annually by special tax for the benefit of the city of Union and La Grande approximately \$10,000, and I am informed by Mayor Slater of La Grande and Mayor Brasher of Union that it would be detrimental to the best interests of their respective cities should no tax be levied, as they depend upon these special taxes to meet the current expenses of city government and to pay the interest on their bonded indebtedness. J. H. MINNAUGH,