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Governor Talks of the Ex- Both Senate and House Russians Fear Popular tra Session Which Opens Monday.

Following Probable Adjournment on Senator Fulton Reports Favorably on Twenty-Five Million Pounds the Modest the First Day in Memory of T. N. Murphy the Republicans May Lay Their Lines.

'My message on the special session is in the hands of the state printer and will be made public at the proper time,' Governor George E. Chamberlain this morning. "It is in conformity with the purposes for which the session vas called to meet day after tomorrow In the main it will deal with the tax law. I do not anticipate that the seswill be an extended one. I also think that the sentiment for handling the tax emergency has crystalized, and that many of the members are in favor of transacting this business without unnecessary delay. Of course some of the bills that have been vetoed will be brought up. As far as any other legislation is concerned I do not think that there is any matter of sufficient im-portance or urgency to justify immed-

Can Veto Bills, That the special session of the legislature will not confine its work exclusively to the tax law, is the opinion of many on the inside workings of the Oregon po-

The recommendation of the governor was for a session of only sufficient length to rectify the tax bill emergency.

The governor has not the power to lic lands. dictate to the members of the legisla-

Probable Line of Action. When the senate convenes next Monday, the right of President Brownell to swing the gavel may be a subject for argument. If so it will take some time

to settle the controversy.

When the roll is called, there will be a vacancy from Union county, through the death of T. N. Murphy. The deceased was a popular member, and it is likely that business will be suspended for the day as a mark of respect to the dead.

After the adjournment the Repub licans will, in the natural course of things, hold a caucus and try and arrive at some conclusion as to the line of action to pursue. This star chamber meeting will decide whether the session will be devoted exclusively to the rectifying of the tax law or whether a flood of bills of all kinds will be brought up for passage.

The filling of the vacancy caused by the going to congress of state senator Williamson, will be a matter that may be the occasion for much wire pulling. Tax Law Problem.

second day will, in the regular order of things, be devoted to the tax law. It may be that the faulty measure will simply be repealed and that the old tax law will remain in force. Again, the Phelps law may be amended, or an effort made to pass a new one. It is doubtful whether these questions will be disposed of in one day, as the opportunities for discussion are many connection with this issue. It is a bill of importance and legislators from the Blue mountains to Tillamook will

have something to say.

Phelps, the author of the bill, has drawn up another to remedy the defects in the old one. This will probably be submitted to the attorney-general for a decision as to its legality, and will also be considered in the caucus. This new bill may be passed to expedite matters, rather than take up the work of amending the defective measure or to leave the old law in operation by the repeal of the Phelps bill.

Other Work of the Session. Action will be taken on the vetoes by the governor of bills passed during the last days of the regular session. One of these is the Marster bill, which provides for a new form of the official This measure passed the house and the senate without a dissenting vote. This was vetoed by the governor on the basis that it practically nullified the Australian ballot system. The bill the creation of a state mining bureau was also vetoed and will be (Continued on Pige Two.)

Will Grant Hearings After Holiday Recess.

FOR FRIENDSHIP EXPRESSED CZAR WANTS TO BORROW

Mitchell's Sherman County Relief Bill-Indian Bills Are Introduced.

Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Dec. 19.-The senate com mittee on exposition decided this morning to postpone its hearing on the Lewis and Clark bill until the reassembling of congress after the holiday recess. This action was due to the absence from the capital of several important members of the committee. The Oregon delegation made it known that it preferred having the hearing before the entire membership.

The house committee on expositions will also grant hearings on the bill after the holiday recess. Representative Herrmann said today that an informal canvass of the house membership reveals the fact that a general friendly feeling exists toward the measure and if parliamentary difficulties can be overcome so that it may receive full con-sideration it will pass the house.

Speaker Cannon expressed a disposition today to give the ball a fair chance to be considered on its merits in the

very favorable outcome.
Senator Fulton, from the public lands committee, today favorably reported Senator Mitchell's bills for the relief of set-From the original purpose he has not tiers on lands in Sherman county, Or., wavered, and has put himself on record and for the relief of certain settlers by as radically opposed to the taking up of refunding fees, purchase money and com other legislation at this time, missions paid on void entries of pub

Senator Mitchell today introduced bills ture whether they shall or shall not pass to pay the Tillamook tribe of Indians of They have the option to do Oregon \$35,000 in full for as they please. Their work, however, of claims for lands acquired from them will be hand(capped, if Governor Chamby the United States under the agreeberlain decides to use his power of veto. | ment of August 7, 1851, and for the payment of \$50,000 to the Clatsop Indian: of Oregon for like purposes.

SUMMIT OF MOUNT RAINIER SLIDES

(Journal Special Service.) Tacoma, Dec. 19.—A sensational story of a monster slide on the top of Mount

Rainler which has changed the entire configuration of the summit is told by G. E. Huggins, a wealthy and well-known stockman, whose ranges are around the base of the mountain. He claims to have witnessed the phenomenon together with others including ex-State Senator Ruth of Olympia. According to the story the highest peak of the mountains has tumbled over, reducing the height of the mountain, and millions of tons of rock and earth have been precipitated down the side of the mountain.

soon grew into a great roar. The first big slide, which carried away the south-eastern peak of the mountain, was fol-lowed by others of smaller magnitude. four heirs, who are residents of this The rumblings and the first landslide city. All are children of one Jonas occurred on Tuesday, but those follow- Lincoln, a son of an old gold hunter of ing lasted until Wednesday night. There Australia and California in the early will be no means of determining the days. Mrs. A. S. Rosenthal lives in New exact changes in the mountain top until York City and Mrs. Frank Waterland next summer, when the snows have melted sufficiently to permit of the as- claim San Francisco as their residence cent of the mountain. It is feared that the slide has carried away all the monu- John Hogan and Fred Lincoln, the latter

ROAD COSTS MILLIONS.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Dec. 19 .- Reports of the trans-Siberian railway published today show that the total cost of the road for the past 10 years of construction and strengthening amount to nearly \$724,-000,000. The cost will be increased in exact proportion as the road is extended

J. ADAM BEDE TO ORATE.

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Dec. 19 .- The Essex Republican club gives its annual dinner tonight have been completed for the affair. principal speaker is to be Congressman

CONSTERNATION **AMONG WRITERS**

action will be filed. The expelled mem- Angeles to join,

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco. Dec. 19.—There is and a merry war is on in which the hat poetry with cold feet being written by pin will find that it is not mightler than formation that Japan has officially dethe members of the San Francisco
Women's Press association. Two ladies,
who were expelled, are out with a damage suit and there is consternation
among the writers of California literational League of Press Clubs, which met
in Atlantic City last year. The San
Francisco Press club has withdrawn from
ture. The suit grew out of the
the league and a rumor is started that
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Note of the San Francisco
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to confirmation that Japan has officially delared war on Russia. Foster and Mrs. M. H. Cartwright for It is not true. The Newspapermen's generally believed in well-informed an alleged infraction of the club ethica. club contemplates forming a coast quarters. An attorney has been retained and an league and will invite Portland and Los

Feeling May Cause Japan to Begin at Once.

Sum - Financiers Look With Doubt as They Consider it

War Loan.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—The papers today are devoting columns to the Jap-anese trouble and fear is expressed that popular sentiment in Japan will become

so strong that acts of aggression are

liable to commence any time, and Japan descend on the Korean coast without a formal declaration of war. That the government believes war im-minent is certain and constantly are dispatches being received from all parts

At the foreign ministry there is a dis-position to avoid any comment on the seriousness of the situation and callers are told that Japan means little or nothing by her bluster.

of Europe asking for the latest devel

This is not believed to be the true feeling of officials, as active preparations are being constantly made for war.

London, Dec. 13 .- A dispatch from Paris flanciers this morning states that urgent inquiries have been made at the French capital as to the possibility of raising a new Russian loan of 125,000,000. It is understood that similar inquiries have been addressed to New York bankers. Financiers are loath to undertake this as it is regarded as a war loan. Lloyds today again advanced insurance rates on all Japan-bound ves-

The sentiment here is strongly in favor of Japan. Aside from the human interest feeling for the smaller dog, people who have followed the controversy believe that the brown men of Japan are right in their stand against

The admiralty has issued secret orders to the Asiatic squadron. Englishmen unofficially seem to favor the Japanese side, as hundreds of men are daily making application to Japanese Minister Hayaashi to enlist in her army. Many for-mer army and navy officers have offered their services, but as Japanese law forbids the enlistment of foreigners, the minister is compelled to decline.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- No expression could be gained at the state department on the situation in the Far East. probable that this government will follow the actions of England, which will be watched with great interest.

HEIR IS FOUND TO A VALUABLE ESTATE

preceded by a trembling and shaking of the earth, accompanied by reports which claim to a share of a \$25,000,000 estate, consisting of valuable lands in and about

The four who resides in Chico, Cal. are Mrs. M. Oser, Mrs. J. Bernhard, Mrs. ments and records placed there by those a young man of 25 years, who, while not climbing the peak in years past. in the city at the present time, was born and reared here. The land purchased many years ago, and though not valuable then, became so in time.

ANOTHER SUSPECT OF O. R. & N. HOLDUP

(Journal Special Service.) Fresno, Cal., Dec. 19 .- As W. S. James, an ex-convict was about to enter a saloon here last night he was arrested by detectives who had been shadowing him from Portland, Or., where he is accused of being implicated in the holdup and arrangements on an elaborate scale of the O. R. & N. train at Corbett sev-The eral weeks ago.

James is a member of the famous Dilwood-James gang to whose credit are placed many crimes. Portland and San Francisco police have been notified of

JAPAN DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIA

There is every reason to believe that of this contemplated action many is true, even though it lacks positive boxes have left for other fields.

any moment.

DOUBLE MURDER E MURDER IS NOW CHARGED WANTS PAY THE DEAD



PRINCESS ELIZABETH MARIE.

Paris, Dec. 19.-The valet who was guarding the door to the apartments of Louise Zeigler, behind which were concealed Prince Otto and the actress, is reported dead. This being true, it stamps Princess Marie Elizabeth, the granddaughter of the Austrian emperor, as a double murderess, she having shot the valet after killing Miss Zeigler. Terrible indeed has been the history of the unhappy princess, but never has there been so pathetic a chap-ter as that in which this beautiful woman and favorite of royal circles is

the precipitated down the side of the mountain. San Francisco, Dec. 19,—Mrs. A. S. HURRY CALL SENT RATES TO CHINA receded by a trembling and shaking of porter, has succeeded in a York silk importer. BY THE PRESIDENT

TRYING TO BLOCK CUBAN RECI-PROCITY TREATY—SO ALARMING IS NEWS THAT REPUBLICANS HOLD A COUNCIL OF WAR.

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Dec. 19. - A rumor reached the president this morning that Senator Gorman is lining up forces against the canal treaty, although assurances had been previously brought to the executive that at least 12 Demopresident's office that resembled the closeted with the president a long time. If Gorman succeeds in killing the treaty to \$1 a ton. t will be the worst piece of politics the Democrats have committed years. If Gorman, after blocking the treaty runs for the presidency, his defeat will be traceable to this more than to any other cause."

OAKLAND MAYOR OFFOSES BOXING

(Journal Special Service.) Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19.-Mayor Olney has declared himself unalterably op-posed to professional boxing in this city, and an attempt is being made to nullify the city ordinance allowing monthly of this contemplated action many local

SLASHED AGAIN

AND PREIGHT CHARGES-FLOUR GOES AT \$1 A TOW.

(Journal Special Service.) San Erancisco, Dec. 19 .- Again the allies have announced a cut in freight a long time. and steerage passenger rates to the Orient. The reduction follows a recent crats were sure to vote for the measure raise in rate and has been made because when the time came. The report is suf-ficiently disquieting to cause a hurry steamer, the Ching Woo of the China call to be sent to several Republican Commercial Steamship company's line. leaders, resulting in a conference in the The steamship Doric, which sails from here on Tuesday for the Orient, has sultations. Senator Spooner and Lodge days ago the rate for Chinese steerage came together and when they left the passengers stood at \$35. In case it be-latter was gesticulating forcibly show-comes evident, upon the arrival of the ing great earnestness. Kean and Dry- Ching Woo, that she will go away with den and Platt of Connecticut were a large number of Chinese passengers, the rate may be cut even lower. The opinion is divided, but one of the rate on flour, which was at \$3 a ton president's callers said this morning: two weeks ago, has again been dropped

A HIDEOUS DREAM SAVES FOUR LIVES

(Journal Special Service.) Toledo, Ohlo, Dec. 19 .- Four lives were

either his wife, daughter or his son. He remained for two hours.

The mysterious movements of the the secret." the state department.

That some warlike steps have already been taken by Japan there is no eason to doubt, and that the long-deayed war is now ready to break out is generally believed in well-informed warling believed in well-informed warrers.

Sensational developments are expected in woman and the state department.

The door is the form three members of the family were unconscious. Crawling to the door, he threw it open, letting in the cold air. He then called for help to carry his wife and children out of doors.

The gas escaped from a hard coal stove and all four members of the family would all four members of the family would and all four members of the family would doubtless have been read in a short time had he not had a hideous dream.

FOR BEAUTY

Mrs. S. W. Duke Asks for City of Chicago Annoyed \$250 Damages of Mme. Saxe.

HER FACE HALF

Plaintiff Says After Beautifying One Molety of Her Visage Madame Left Her to Her Fate-Mme. Saxe Blames a Rival.

Mrs S. W. Duke began suit in Justice Reid's court today against Madame Gertrude Saxe, dermatologist, to recover \$250 damages for refusing to finish her ace. There never was anything the natter with Mrs. Duke's countenance, except in her own opinion. Mrs. Duke wanted sundry wrinkles and crowsfeet removed. Mrs. Duke had heard of marvelous bargains in new complexions and went to Madame Saxe to get one.

It was part of the agreement between the madame and Mrs. Duke that in pay-ment for her treatment she should demonstrate the success of the treatment by exhibiting her progressive complexion sefore Madame Saxe's other complexion seekers for three consecutive months, Sundays and holidays excluded. The treatment began last August. Madame Saxe tackled the west side of

salves, needles, chemicals and manipulations and in less than a month half of Mrs. Duke's face was fair and smooth and good to look upon.

half of Mrs. Duke's face, and still stood persuaded the drivers to desert while ready to fulfill her part of the agree- en route. Police officers mounted the ment if the face needed it. She declares boxes and the remains and relatives that Mrs. Duke's suit is inspired by a were taken to the graveyard. rival beauty doctor. She said: What is even worse, is the

"About a month ago I was taken sick cemetery employes state they will join and was in bed three weeks. My physician, Mrs. Manion, who is well and any funeral. The situation is alarming favorably known in Portland, not only and many think that the unions have would not let me get out or bed, forbade any one seeing me. I insisted on continuing treatment of several ladies today, none of which were able to be on continuing treatment of several ladies today, none of which were able to be on continuing treatment of several ladies today. Carried out. Undertakers announce that would not let me get out of bed, but gone too far. who needed but a little more attention, carried out. Undertakers announce that and sat up in bed to do the work till they will not send out a hearse until the temperature was 102, and I became drivers are forced into aubmis delirious.

"It was then that Dr. Manion told the curred at the funeral of Mrs. Joseph nurse to tell people I was out of town vlock, who was murdered a few days and to admit no one under any circum-ago, while the body was accompanied nurse did not know her from any of the Procopius church. In anticipation of other people who called to see me. Mrs. trouble a detail of police was sent to Duke, however, knew I was III. Just the church, where a crowd of 200 men previous to my being taken ill Mrs. and boys had gathered. When the dead Duke did not come to have the other wagon drove up curses and cat-calls

I have never refused to treat the other before the body could be carried into SENATOR GORMAN ACCUSED OF PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP COM-PANY AND ITS ALLIES TAKE AN- Duke's face as soon as I was able. I a phalanx at the door, and the crowd OTHER SLICE OFF PASSENGER am still ill and not receiving patients." statements in regard to her illness.

Mrs. Duke's husband is a railroad man the Urah branch of the Southern Pacific

CEAR TO PRESIDE.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, Dec. 19.—The imperial commission which was formed recently for the purpose of examining into affairs in the Far East is to hold its first meeting to special disgrave days of the Spanish war. Moody, been advertised to carry Chinese to tomorrow, according to special dis-Loomis and Cortelyou joined in the con- Hong Kong for a fare of \$20. Three patches from St. Petersburg. The czar will preside over the meetings. The commission will make a final reply to and six months baby. His 16-year-old the demands of Japan. the demands of Japan.

by a Strike that Threatens All Peace.

NEW FUNERALS ARE DELAYED

Union Livery Doivers Refuse to Haul Hearses and in Consequence Great Trouble Follows-Cortage Deserted.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Dec. 19 .- After battling with very character of strike known in history, the people of this city are now up against what is proving to be the most

annoying of them all.

The Hving cannot bury their dead. Livery drivers refuse to haul hearses, and funerals all over the city are being

Even dead wagons cannot be had today at any price, except a few and these are doing treble service. Mourners are de-nied the privilege of attending the burial of relatives, unless they walk to the

cemeteries, or take street cars. Car-rlages are not for hire. Fabulous prices were offered today for hearses by the relatives of the late Fred-erick Otls, the millionaire and Judge Jones Hutchinson, one of the most prominent of Illinois jurists, both of whom Mrs. Duke's face first with her lotions, died two days ago. In both instances salves, needles, chemicals and maniputhe hearses were refused and arrange ments were made to convey the remains to the cemetery in dead wagons, the mourners following in their private car-

After appearing on exhibition, age half youth for three months, faith-age half youth for three months, faith-fully fulfilling her part of the verbal fully fulfilling her part of the verbal ter wages and better conditions of work-

contract, she says the beauty doctor refused to treat the other half of her face.

Sought Another Besutifier.

She sets forth in her complaint that she was combelled to go to another beauty doctor and spend \$5 to get the neglected half of her face made to match the other half. Hence the damcasioned by one undertaker securing sev-Madame Saxe said this morning that eral non-union drivers to take a funeral he had never refused to treat the other cortege to the cemetery. Union men

What is even worse, is the report that

The most serious demonstration since the livery strike began this morning ocstances. During my illness Mrs. Duke by her two small children and was hurcalled and was refused admittance. The riedly driven from the residence to St. side of her face treated, and I did not were hurled at the driver and the un-hear from her in a whole week. dertaker's assistant and the police were ear from her in a whole week. dertaker's assistant and the police were "I understand she was ill that week. compelled to charge the mob with clubs half of her face, and am now ready to the church. Only the two children were The case will never come to permitted to enter the church and cried m still ill and not receiving patients." was cursing and shouting. When the Dr. Manion corroborated Mme. Saxe's services were over the police again charged the crowd and formed two solid Mrs. Duke resides at 430 South Fourth lines between which four officers carried street. She has a small family, the eld- the coffin to the hearse, which was then est boy of which went to work this week. driven rapidly away, the driver lash-Mrs. Duke's husband is a railroad man ing his horses forward while the reand a cripple. He is now employed on mainder of the squad checked the mob. Pacific Mail Steamship company and its railroad, and has not been in Portland in erals but the disorder was not A similar scene was faced at other funmarked. In one instance owing to ? lack of a conveyance, the priest was dead at the home before the body was removed in an express wagon.

THREE DIE IN HOME.

(Journal Special Service.)
Ashland, Ky., Dec. 19.—A fire yesterday in the residence of William Benedict fatally burned him and his wife

CARDINAL GOTTI KEPT HIS SECRET

(Journal Special Service.) Rome, Dec. 19.-A carriage drove hur- before his death confided to me riedly to the Vatican gates late yester-day afternoon and there alighted Cardi-

"Your holiness, the lamented Leo just saved this morning by an unpleasant dream. Joseph Morrow, in charge of "The Farm Garden," a summer theater, awoke in agony and fright from a frightful dream. Suddenly he realized that something was wrong. He could not rouse thing was wrong. He could not rouse apartments of Pope Pius. There they presence of Monsignor Marsolini, who although the realized that something was wrong. He could not rouse thing was wrong the wife daystier or bits and could not rouse the way to the round of the propaganda, and it as I thought best, but if another took his place, I was to turn the money over to him after a period of four months had elapsed. This I now do in the presence of Monsignor Marsolini, who has been the only other person to share