

EFFORT TO REPEAL TIMBER ACT

Senate Committee Undaunted by Defeat in House Will Re- port Favorably on Bill.

FIGHT WILL BE CARRIED UPON FLOOR BY FULTON

Provision Made in Pending Bill for Mining Interests by Allowing Cut- ting of Timber for Working Pro- jects.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., March 12.—Un-
terrified by the defeat of the effort to
repeal the timber and stone act in the
house, the senate committee on public
lands expressing the purpose of reporting
a bill repealing the existing law. Sen-
ator Fulton was before the committee
today endeavoring to dissuade it from
its contemplated action, or if taken,
with the object of securing the best
possible terms for northwestern states.
The senate committee is working on the
theory that if a repealing measure can
be passed through the senate, perhaps
it can be considered by the house with-
out going to the public lands committee
of that organization, which recently
smothered a like bill.

Fulton concedes that the senate com-
mittee will probably report a new bill soon,
but thinks he and other senators from
the heavily timbered states can defeat
the bill on the floor of the senate.
Falling in this, Fulton will bring the
strongest possible influence possible
to bear on the house to have it sustain
the action of its own committee.

Provision has been made in the pending
bill for mining interests by allow-
ing the cutting of the maximum of
200,000 feet of timber about the work-
ing prospect or mine on mineral land
not embraced in the claim worked. The
Oregon senator also is confident that
the senate committee will allow coun-
ties in which timber is cut 20 per cent
of the selling value instead of 10 per
cent as at first provided for. He will
continue to fight for larger percentages.

If the bill must pass the senate, the
real struggle will be on the floor of the
senate. There are some western sen-
ators on the public lands committee,
but the membership in states where
there is little timber.

In the senate data that has been
gathered from restrictive Oregon coun-
ties will be presented. The tendency
to prevent private ownership will be
set forth with full detail, the national
policy that has prevailed since the
states were created, of giving strong
inducements for citizens to take public
land, which it is hoped will persuade
eastern senators to oppose government
ownership permanently of too large
tracts in the extreme western states.

RASSMAN TAKEN TO THE COUNTY JAIL

Hibey Rassman was yesterday trans-
ferred from his cell at the city jail,
where he has been kept since his arrest
last January, to the county jail. An
hour after Rassman had been locked up
by Jailer Harry Grayton an information
was filed by Deputy District Attorney
Harry Adams against Rassman, who
was charged with murder in the first
degree. But no one believes that the case
will ever be tried, Rassman having been
promised his liberty if he would testify
regarding the holdup on the Centennial
saloon on December 15, when Thomas
Flemming was shot and killed.

It is reported that the information
was filed against the prisoner in order
to hold him until the supreme court had
acted upon the appeal of D. C. Kelly,
who was tried and convicted of murder
in the second degree, Rassman declaring
that Kelly fired the fatal shots.



Didn't Hurt a Bit
**The Chicago Painless
Dentists**
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Corner of Fifth St. Opp. Perkins
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**SEE THE
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Full Set Teeth that fit... \$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K... \$3.50
Bridge Teeth, 22-K... \$3.50
Gold Fillings... \$1.00
Silver Fillings... 50¢
A 12-year guarantee with all
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advertise. Open evenings and
Sundays. Bank reference.

**CHICAGO PAINLESS
DENTISTS** 303 1/2 Wash-
ington St., Cor. 5th



Willamette Girls' Basketball Team.

HILL MILITARY NINE WINS CLOSE CONTEST

In a hotly contested 12-inning game
the cadets of Hill Military academy
today defeated the baseball
team of the Behne-Walker Business
college by a score of 6 to 3. For three
innings both teams stood tied at 2 to 2,
and neither side was able to get the
necessary run over the plate. Finally
in the last of the twelfth inning
drove a hot one to Behne-Walker's
shortstop, who allowed it to romp out
into the left garden. Before it could
be sorvated and sent home bases of the
Hills, who had been perching on second,
had crossed the home plate and the
game was over. The score:

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Merchant, 1b.....	1	1	2	0	2			
Hayes, 2b.....	1	1	2	0	0			
Fotheringham, rf.....	1	0	1	0	1			
Huggins, ss.....	1	0	1	0	1			
Taylor, c.....	2	4	3	1	1			
Street, p.....	4	1	0	1	0			
Houghton, 3b.....	4	0	0	3	2			
Hendricks, cf.....	2	0	1	1	0			
Holmes, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals.....	42	6	5	26	15			

BEHNKE-WALKER.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Fulton, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0			
Ott, 2b.....	2	0	0	3	1			
Montag, rf.....	5	0	1	0	0			
Bettles, c.....	6	0	0	15	1			
Murphy, 3b.....	1	3	2	2	1			
Howard, lf.....	4	0	0	9	0			
Matthews, p.....	4	0	1	2	1			
Coffe, lf.....	5	1	2	7	0			
Mathews, p.....	5	0	0	1	4			
Totals.....	44	5	7	55	8			

EXCITING FINISHES NEW ORLEANS DERBIES

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
New Orleans, March 12.—The racing
season reached its climax today with
the Crescent City Derby, worth \$3,000,
and the Inaugural Derby, worth \$7,000,
at the New City Park track. At the
Crescent track there were nine entries,
with Lady Navarre and James Red-
dock favorites at 3 to 1, while the In-
augural Derby had 11 starters, with
Monterey, Redkey and Minnie Adams
favorites at 3 to 1. The results were as
follows:
Crescent City Derby—Guiding Star
won, Lady Navarre second, Lotus Eater
third, time, 1:54 2-5.
Inaugural Derby—Minnie Adams won,
Kercheval second, Orbicular third.

BASEBALL CHATTER.

Jake Stahl says that the clubs of the
American league will know that there
is a team in Washington this season,
as he has picked out a place among the
first four.
Joe Harris, the former Fall River
twirler, looks good to the Boston Ameri-
cans.

It is said that Jimmy Collins is as-
sociated with Jessio Burkett in the
Worcester team, which recalls to mind
the Frank Steyer, Walter Burdham and
Malachi Kittredge all have managed
teams in Worcester.

This is Bill Carrick's tenth year in
baseball. He has played all over the
country, from Seattle to Fall River, was
at one time a New York Giant, and this
year will be on the staff for Newark, N. J.
Ike Butler has had several offers lat-
ely to join different clubs. Wheeling
and Grand Rapids are after him and so
is Johnston, in the Outlaw league. But-
ler will continue his training in Salem,
where he coaches the High school team
of that city, so that he will be in fine
condition any time he signs a contract
to play.
Two days ago The Journal stated that
Bert Kerrigan would await his ticket
from the east before leaving for New
York and yesterday "His Nibs" pub-
lished it. Everybody sleeps but father.

PRESERVATOR CAPTURES THE THORNTON STAKES

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Oakland, Cal., March 12.—Today's re-
sults were:
The Erin dash, four furlongs, 2 year
olds, purse \$400—Mabel, Hotlander
(Robinson) 1 to 5, won; Handmade, 2
second; Nappa, third. Time, 0:49 1/4.
Shamrock selling purse, two miles,
4 year olds and upward, purse \$400—
Byronsdale (Kline), 7 to 1, won; Ex-
cellent, second; Lolla Hill, third. Time,
3:35.
The Millinery scumple, Saturday
course, 2 year olds and upward, purse
\$500—Lacewood (Bloss), 3 to 1, won; To-
colow, second; Lisaro, third. Time,
1:11 1/4.
The Thornton stakes, four miles, 2 year
olds and upward, purse \$2,500—Pre-
servator (Knapp) 5 to 2, won; Wire 2,
second; Ninopot, third. Time, 7:33 1/4.
Gaelic league selling purse, 3 year
olds and upward, seven and a half fur-
longs, purse \$500—Clydeo (Knapp) 15 to
1, first; Gateway, second; Eady Lad,
third. Time, 1:25 1/4.
Ard Patrick handicap, 3 year olds and
upward, one mile, purse, \$1,000—Be-
knights (Robinson) 7 to 1, won; Som-
erford, second; Corn Blossom, third.
Time, 1:42 1/4.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Los Angeles, March 12.—Today's race
results were:
Six furlongs, selling—Prince Ching
(Doyle), 4 to 1, won; E. C. Runte, sec-
ond; Hagedorn, third. Time, 1:18 1/4.
One mile, selling—Precious (Horne),
4 to 1, won; San Lution, second; Huan-
pa, third. Time, 1:45.
Six furlongs—Silver Wedding (Mc-
Daniel), 1 to 2, won; El-Otoe, second;
El Bernardo, third. Time, 1:14 1/4.
St. Patrick's handicap, one mile—
Orlene (Freeman), 3 to 2, won; Ebony,
second; Tonic, third. Time, 1:14 1/4.
One and a sixteenth mile, selling—
Gentle Harry (McDaniel), 6 to 1, won;
Graphite, second; Viana, third. Time,
1:49 1/4.
Six furlongs—Rodolfo (Nichols), 15 to
1, won; Betsy, second; Durbar, third.
Time, 1:14 1/4.
Mile—Needful (Donovan), 3 to 1, won;
Kinman, second; Exapo, third. Time,
1:49 1/4.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Los Angeles and Oakland races. Take
Sollwood and Oregon City cars at First
and Alder.

It's well enough to keep on the right
side of a girl, and yet her heart is on her
left side.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and
Disease.
The mention of sulphur will recall to
many of us the early days when our
mothers and grandmothers gave us our
daily dose of sulphur and molasses
every spring and fall.
It was the universal spring and fall
remedy, for that a single grain of sul-
phur, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy
was not without merit.
The idea was good, but the remedy
was crude and unpalatable, and a large
quantity had to be taken to get any effect.
Nowadays we get all the beneficial
effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-
centrated form, so that a single grain is
far more effective than a tablespoonful
of the crude sulphur.
In recent years, research and experi-
ment have proven that the best sulphur
for medicinal use is that obtained from
Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold
in drug stores under the name of
Stuart's Calcium Waters. They are
small chocolate coated pellets which con-
tain the active medicinal principle of
sulphur in a highly concentrated, effec-
tive form.
Few people are aware of the value
of this form of sulphur in restoring and
maintaining bodily vigor and health; sul-
phur acts directly on the liver, and ex-
cretory organs and purifies and enriches
the blood by the prompt elimination of
waste material.
Our grandmothers knew this when
they dosed us with sulphur and molasses
every spring and fall, but the crudity
and impurity of ordinary flowers of sul-
phur were often worse than the dis-
ease, and cannot compare with the mod-
ern concentrated preparations of sul-
phur of which Stuart's Calcium Waters
is undoubtedly the best and most widely
used.
They are the natural antidote for
liver and kidney troubles and cure con-
stipation and purify the blood in a way
that often surprises patient and physi-
cian alike.
Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment-
ing with sulphur remedies soon found
that the sulphur from Calcium was su-
perior to any other form. He says:
"For liver, kidney and blood troubles,
especially when resulting from constipa-
tion of malarial, I have been surprised
at the results obtained from Stuart's
Calcium Waters. In patients suffering
from boils and pimples and even de-
pressed carbonic acid, I have repeatedly
seen them drive up and disappear in four
or five days, leaving the skin clear and
smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium
Waters is a proprietary article, and sold
by druggists, and for that reason ta-
boozed by many physicians, yet I know
of nothing so safe and reliable for con-
stipation, liver and kidney troubles and
especially in all forms of skin disease
as this remedy. People who are tired of
pills, cathartics and so-called blood
"purifiers," will find in Stuart's Cal-
cium Waters a far safer, more palatable
and effective preparation.

ORIGINATORS AT MORNINGVILLE

Democrats Gather in Grand Rally and Many Prominent Speak- ers Take Part.

INDORSE ROOSEVELT'S RAILROAD POLICY

Governor Chamberlain, Judge Hailey, Charles V. Galloway, J. Scott Tay- lor and Other Jeffersonian Follow- ers Among Participants.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Morningville, Or., March 12.—The
Democratic rally held here today was
largely attended and very enthusiastic.
The speakers of the afternoon were:
Charles V. Galloway, Governor George
E. Chamberlain, Judge Hailey and W.
T. Slater. All of the above and J. H.
Abbot, William Foley, L. A. Long,
Mayor Gussen and others responded to
toasts in the evening. At the afternoon
session resolutions were adopted up-
holding the old Jeffersonian Democ-
racy, endorsing Roosevelt's
railroad policy, condemning the use of
convict labor in competition with citi-
zen labor, and the prohibition of
Charles V. Galloway, the Democratic
congressional candidate of the First dis-
trict. The resolutions also endorsed
the administration of Governor Cham-
berlain and Judge Hailey's conduct on
the supreme bench.

At the banquet courses were laid for
100. The banquet was more social in
nature than anything else. Music was
and, and by the orchestra and the
Glee club. Judge Rhodes was toast-
master and was in his usual happy
mood. The decorations of the banquet
hall and the banquet itself, raised the
credit of the leaders who had it in
charge. The attendance from all parts
of the county was large and as a re-
sult Democrats are greatly encouraged.

Galloway Speaks.
Charles V. Galloway said, in part:
There are in general two tendencies
which determine the purpose of govern-
mental undertakings. One comes from
the motive of common interest, the
other from that of special interest. One
looks to the general welfare, the other
to the advance exclusive privilege.
After referring briefly to the conflict
between these two ideas, he said: "But
in this country modern special interests
have accepted themselves as an indus-
trial and commercial age. Instead of
kings and princes, dukes and lords,
counts and courtiers we have auto-
cratic railroad magnates and coal
baron life insurance philanthropists
and benevolent societies like
Standard Oil. We have railroad sena-
tors and sugar trust congressmen and
men in all kinds of positions of
power have taken their oath of office
with mental reservations. There has
been fostered among us a horde of spe-
cial interests to grab, to corrupt, to
defy and oppress."

The denunciation of recent acts of legis-
lation favorable to special interests,
complimented President Roosevelt and
the liberal element of the Republican
party for approving and adopting the
policy of Roosevelt. In closing he
appealed eloquently to Democrats
to determine the course of the party in
accordance with the Jeffersonian prin-
ciple of "equal rights for all and spe-
cial-privileges for none."

J. Scott Taylor, Democratic candidate
for state printer, said, in part:
"I have advocated in my paper edi-
torially and I now advocate on the plat-
form orally, the defeat by state
of both parties in this state of all leg-
islative candidates who will not sub-
scribe to statement No. 1. I believe
that the legislative candidate who will
not subscribe to and abide by state
No. 1, be a Republican or a Democrat,
is an enemy of the common
people and should be defeated by them.
I am a candidate for state printer, and
whether you are a Democrat in the com-
ing June election if you think the state
printer's office should be run on busi-
ness principles and all graft eliminated,
My platform, briefly stated, is: "Flat
taxation to own plant; will elimi-
nate present system of graft."
"As probably many of you know, the
state printer does not receive a salary,
but corral all the fat fees that come
into his office. The leading Republi-
can paper of the state, the Oregonian,
stated a short while ago that the net
profits of the state printer from fees
was from \$30,000 to \$40,000 per an-
num. Do you, my fellow-taxpayers,
wish to continue this system of graft?
Frank Baker, chairman of the Republican
state central committee, owns the print-
ing plant, and by the way, the voters
naturally get a rich rakeoff from
the present incumbent of the office, the
latter, I am informed, paying Baker
\$1,200 per month or \$14,400 per annum
rental."
"I advocate the putting of the state
printer on a flat salary. If I should be
elected and a Republican legislature re-
turned to Salem, the latter would cer-
tainly put a Democratic printer on a
flat salary."

VARNOTILE.
A Varnish for Floors, Steps and Similar
Surfaces.
We have no hesitancy in saying that
Varnotile is the most perfect finish ever
offered the public for residences, hospi-
tals, asylums, public offices and build-
ings where elasticity and wearing prop-
erties are constantly required. It em-
phasizes the beautiful grain of the
handsome grain or used in floors and
woodwork. Also an excellent varnish
for linoleum or oil cloth. New Era Paint
and Varnish Co., 208 Front street, be-
tween Taylor and Seaside. Don't forget
the place. "The Acme Quality" house.

Athena Saloon Sold.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Athena, Or., March 12.—The stock and
fixtures of the Star saloon in this city
were sold at referee's sale yesterday. The
stock brought \$100 and was bid on by
Rothchild Brothers of Portland. The
Bets Brewing company of Walla Walla
bid \$400 for the fixtures and John Mc-
Court bid \$5 for the notes and accounts,
which was accepted.

Both Heads Frozen.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
John Day, Or., March 12.—While feed-
ing stock on the B. C. Trowbridge place
during the big storm Horace Sloan had
both his heads badly frozen. It was
necessary to call a physician, and for
time it was believed that the frozen
members would be in a serious con-
dition.
All that glitters isn't gold, but some
people are satisfied with it.

W. M. WOOD OF CHICAGO TO ADDRESS MEN TODAY

Will Be Speaker at Y. M. C. A. Meeting at Three o'Clock This Afternoon.

W. M. Wood of Chicago has been se-
lected to give an address to men at the
Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. Mr. Wood
is one of the leading specialists in
Association work in the United States
and is in great demand as a speaker
at state conventions and other gather-
ings of the organization. He is just
returning from California where he was
called from Chicago to give addresses
at the state convention.
Mr. Wood, for a number of years,
was the educational director of the
Chicago association and built up there
a remarkable school which runs both
day and night and has classes for al-
most every kind and condition of men
from the foreigner who cannot speak
English to the college graduate who
wishes to polish up his education. Re-
cently a new office with a new title
has been created and Mr. Wood is now
called the manager of institutional
work for all associations of Chicago.
This gives him general supervision of
the educational, physical, religious and
social work.

The quartet of the Cumberland Pres-
byterian church will give the special
music this afternoon, which will consist
of quartet solo numbers. This
quartet is made up of Miss Lina Lane-
han, soprano; W. D. Deaver, contralto;
C. A. Walker, tenor, and Alex Samuels,
bass. The association orchestra under
the leadership of L. Clifford, will
give a half-hour concert in the gymna-
sium preceding the address.
The program for the afternoon begins
at 3 o'clock and is free for men only.

RINK MANAGER AND CITY DISAGREE OVER \$5.55

City Attorney Tells Chester Mur- phy License Must Be Paid From February First.

The managers of the Exposition skating
rink and the city license inspectors
are having trouble over \$5.55, alleged
to be balance due on a city license fee
for the privilege of running the rink.
The managers have refused to pay this
sum, and today they were ordered by
the city attorney to do so. In cash
they still refuse they may be haled
before the municipal judge.

When the license inspectors were
checking up last month the found that
the skating rink had not taken out a li-
cense. The inspectors were of the opin-
ion that they could classify it among
other amusement places and charge \$100
a quarter; but they thought this tax ex-
cessive and were instrumental in get-
ting an ordinance passed, placing the li-
cense fee for skating rinks at \$25 a
quarter, which went into effect Febru-
ary 13.

According to a former ordinance and
the one recently passed, the managers
owed the city a fee at the rate of \$25
a quarter from February 1, amounting
to \$14.65. Chester Murphy reckoned his
payments from the date on which the
ordinance was passed. His check for
\$11.10 was received by the license in-
spectors yesterday morning and re-
fused.

The New Department Store.

The past week has made a great
change in the appearance of the home
of Portland's latest department store,
the Golden Eagle, corner Third and
Yamhill. In a few days more the old
corner will not be recognized by the
Portland public. Mr. Gus A. Lowett,
the manager of the new enterprise,
has spared no expense in making the
Golden Eagle shall be entirely modern
in every respect. Large plate glass
show windows on both the Third and
Yamhill street sides of the large store—
equipped with the latest Neomar light-
ing will be one of the many striking
features of the new establishment. With
the present large force of carpenters and
laborers every day brings closer the
opening of one of the most modern and
up-to-date department stores in Port-
land. Watch the daily papers for the
formal opening of the great establish-
ment which will carry a complete line of
strictly first-class men's furnishing
goods, suits, shoes and in fact every-
thing that goes to complete the stock of
a strictly high-grade department store.



Quality in Children's Suits

The remarkable development in the making of Chil-
dren's Clothes is demonstrated here in a manner that ad-
mits of no dispute. Quality of material and thorough-
ness of workmanship are of course the dominating fea-
tures, but aside from these the garments possess the ut-
most attractiveness, style and durability. We have se-
lected our lines with much patience and care, only from
those makers who progress daily and rise far superior to
commonplace demands with every effort they make. Our
exhibit is extensive, the styles correct, the fabrics pure.

The picture shows one of our Junior Suits
for ages 3 to 6, at the left; two Russian
Suits, ages 2 1/2 to 8, in the center; An Ad-
miral style, ages 3 to 8, at the right. The
large Puritan collar of linen upon the Rus-
sian and the white pique front and cuffs on
the Admiral make these garments extreme-
ly neat. Prices \$4 to \$8.

Also Full Line for Boys, 7 to 20

Fay Stockings
MEDIUM WEIGHT WOOL
50 Cents
LIGHT WEIGHT COTTON
35 Cents
MED'M WEIGHT COTTON
30 Cents

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

COR. THIRD & MORRISON STS.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY BEST



Built for Oregon

Standard Shoes for Men

ALL LEATHER AND GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS

\$3.00 and \$3.50

Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Velour Calf, Gun Metal Calf, Box Calf, Russia Calf and Choc-
olate Vici. All the latest and old shapes of toes. 60 different styles to select from.

Anything That Turns Out Wrong in Any of Our Shoes We Repair FREE



Goodyear Shoe Repair Factory

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE SHOE
SHOP ON THE COAST

CORNER FOURTH and YAMHILL
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING