

# SPECIAL SESSION AT SACRAMENTO

## EFFECT OF CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY AT HOME

Measures for Restoring Ruined  
Cities Will Be Promptly  
Passed.

### LIMITS ARE EXTENDED ON BOOK ACCOUNTS

Expected First Measure Will Be  
Passed to Governor's Hands by  
Sunday Night—San Jose Desires to  
Issue Bonds for Rebuilding Schools

(Journal Special Service.)  
Oakland, Cal., June 2.—Governor  
Pardee has called a special session of  
the legislature. Practically every measure  
demanded by San Francisco is  
incorporated in the call. The spirit of  
filibustering has already developed and  
the indication is strong that the session  
will last at least ten days.

The southerners show an inclination  
to permit San Francisco to go ahead  
for the first few days without inter-  
ference, but as soon as the bigger mea-  
sures come up it is expected they will  
adopt dilatory tactics. To offset any  
probable action in this direction, the  
San Francisco delegation decided this  
morning to accept the suggestion of the  
committee of forty as incorporated in  
the call and present all bills as com-  
mittee measures.

The delegation's meeting this morning  
was brief and no action beyond this  
was taken to expedite the business of  
the session.

It is likely an effort will be made to  
suspend the rules to permit these bills  
upon presentation to go first, second  
and third reading immediately. This  
is to be accomplished by having them  
put to the printer as soon as they are  
prepared.

Probably the first bill passed will  
be one extending the statute of limitations  
covering book accounts and mort-  
gages, the former to two years and  
six months and the latter to four years  
and six months. If no serious opposition  
arises it is hoped to get this  
measure through both branches and into  
the governor's hands by Sunday night.

The governor's advisers say he will  
sign the bill as soon as it is passed to  
him.

Some opposition is developing to the  
proposition to amend the constitution  
to permit municipalities to amend their  
charters without ratification by the leg-  
islature, but it is believed that this will be  
overcome by limiting the life of the  
amendment.

The city of San Jose will ask for  
this amendment in order that the city  
may issue bonds for the rebuilding of  
city schools.

Economy in the matter of attach-  
ments seems to be the general sentiment, and  
if the present program is carried out  
there will be many disappointed ones at  
the pie counter.

Atkinson of San Francisco, a dyed-in-  
the-wool Rufe man, looks like a sure  
thing for speaker of the assembly. No  
other name is seriously mentioned for  
the place. Practically every man of  
both branches of the legislature is in  
the city this morning.

### POISON IVY EPIDEMIC RAGES ON EAST SIDE

An epidemic of ivy poisoning has  
broken out in the vicinity of Kirby and  
Knoll streets, and over 20 children have  
been confined to their homes as a result.  
Poison ivy has been growing luxuriantly  
in this district, and at Kirby and Knoll  
streets it attained a height of four feet.  
The children, entirely oblivious of the  
danger of coming in contact with the  
leaves of the plant, soon showed symptoms  
of poisoning and an investigation  
led to the discovery of the source of  
their complaints. Patrolmen have been  
ordered to destroy the poison ivy wherever  
encountered on their beats.

**COPLEY CASE WILL GO  
TO JURY LATE TODAY**

The case of M. F. Copley vs. the  
Southern Pacific company, suit for  
\$15,000 on account of injuries sustained  
by the plaintiff, a workman, at Hender-  
son station last fall, will go to the jury  
late this afternoon. Judge William D.  
Fenton, attorney for the defense, moved  
before Judge Wolverton this morning  
that the jury be instructed to bring in  
a verdict for the Southern Pacific be-  
cause of lack of evidence upon the part  
of plaintiff. The motion was denied.

### BENJAMIN F. BONHAM DIES TODAY AT SALEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., June 2.—Hon. Benjamin F.  
Bonham died here at 2:30 a. m. today.

Institution for Veterans Con-  
ducted More Economically  
Than Previously.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Roseburg, Or., June 2.—On May 1,  
1905, there were 92 members in the  
Oregon Soldiers' home, and the annual  
per capita expense for the year ending  
June 30, 1905, was \$200.42.

On May 1, 1906, there were 155 mem-  
bers in the home and the last year's report  
shows an annual per capita ex-  
pense of \$170.68, a saving of nearly \$36  
per month per man each year.

The members say they are never  
farther than they are doing now  
and that they are "the best soldiers'  
in the world."

This happy condition has been brought  
about by Governor Chamberlain and  
Commandant Elder and their well se-  
lected assistants.

The members of the home realize this  
and do not hesitate to say so, and the  
reselection of Governor Chamber-  
lain will assure continuance of the  
present conditions there, while a change  
of administration would probably re-  
new the political and personal tumult  
which formerly existed in the home.

### FLOOD TIES UP TRAVELING MEN IN PORTLAND

Nearly One Hundred Wait In  
This City for Damage to  
Be Repaired.

Nearly a hundred traveling men are  
stranded at the different hotels of the  
city with their baggage. It has been  
delayed because of the floods in eastern  
Oregon. It is likely that several days  
will elapse before these sample cases  
can be brought to Portland, and then  
there will probably be the usual hunt  
for lost baggage that follows a serious  
flood.

Meanwhile samples commercial  
men are sitting around in hotel chairs  
and muttering against railroad com-  
panies and floods. Some of them have  
been able to attend to the wants of old  
customers without the loss of samples,  
but the greater part of them without  
their trunks are compelled to wait in  
silence.

"We have been cut out of three days  
already," said one prominent commer-  
cial man this morning, "and it may be  
a week yet before we get our baggage."  
That means a big loss to us, especially  
at this time of the year. There is no  
one to blame, of course, so we can't  
kick at anybody, but we are just sore  
at the world in general because of the  
delay."

Antithetical to these baggageloss  
commercial men are those who have  
their baggage here but cannot have it  
transported to their territory east of  
Umatilla. They have sent out their ap-  
pointment cards to their eastern Oregon  
customers and fear that delay will  
give the Spokane houses a big advan-  
tage. But they, too, are compelled to sit  
around in the hotel lobbies and wait and  
worry and kick.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH BUYS LAND ON THE EAST SIDE

In anticipation of the future growth  
of Portland the Catholic church has re-  
cently acquired tracts of land on the  
east side where churches will eventually  
be built. A tract 150 feet wide and  
another 150 feet deep on Union avenue,  
another of the same dimensions, was  
acquired on Grand avenue and a third  
200 feet in area was purchased on Al-  
berta street.

Definite plans have not been an-  
nounced by Archbishop Christie but it  
is said that in the course of a short time  
parishes will be organized and churches  
will be erected at the three localities.

**Kate Oil Disturbs Obsequies.**

The fondness of a certain well-known  
minister of Pittsburgh for hair oil  
caused him considerable embarrassment  
recently and threw a crowd of mourners  
into confusion. "Vanity of vanities,"  
said the preacher, "all is vanity," but  
the text did not prevent this minister  
from slicking his hair for the funeral of  
a German who had passed into the  
great beyond.

Seating himself beside the casket, he  
awaited the coming of the hour of serv-  
ice. Friend after friend of the family  
passed on the other side of the coffin  
looking at the deceased. Nothing es-  
sential occurred until two elderly Ger-  
man women entered the room and  
slowly made their way to the casket.  
For a moment the foremost gazed with  
sorrow, but her sorrow turned to aston-  
ishment. She sniffed and gave vent  
to several expressions.

The minister awoke from the contempla-  
tion of his text and realized to his  
consternation that the friends in sorrow  
failed to distinguish between the em-  
balmed corpse and the hair oil.

## HERO FUND MEDAL FOR MORROW

Friends of Portland Man Will Ask  
That His Bravery Be  
Recognized.

### RISKED LIFE TO SAVE BODIES OF DROWNED MEN

Those Acquainted With Incident Will  
Submit Complete Report to Car-  
negie Commission and Urge That  
Recognition of Act Be Given.

In admiration of his bravery in risking  
his life in an attempt to rescue two  
men who were drowned near Long  
Beach, Washington, on Easter Sunday,  
friends of E. V. Morrow of this city will  
submit his name to the committee in  
charge of the Carnegie hero fund. They  
believe that he will be awarded a medal  
for a daring example of bravery which  
has escaped recognition of any kind.

Morrow was visiting at Long Beach  
on the fatal Easter morning when nine  
men went out to sea in an improvised  
boat. They were unacquainted to the  
breakers, and did not know the dangers  
of the surf, though they were warned  
to return on the third breaker with the  
stars of their boat towards the shore,  
and with a dragnet in tow.

Young Morrow is a member of the  
junior class in the medical department  
of the University of Oregon and is an  
expert swimmer. He was at one time  
an instructor in swimming in this city.  
He met the party of nine on the night  
before. Morrow said to have gone with  
them on the fishing expedition  
but overslept.

When the boat capsized, Morrow, with  
crowds of others, gathered on the shore  
and saw the men struggling in the  
water. Seven of them succeeded in  
reaching the shore. Colonel De Long  
and Charles Ray were drowned and  
their bodies were recovered by Morrow.

**Describes the Tragedy.**

"We took a position on an elevation  
near the shore and by the aid of glasses  
could see the men struggling about a  
mile and a quarter out in the ocean,"  
said Morrow. "How I wish I could ex-  
plain, but Colonel De Long was  
unable to swim at all. I have been told,  
I could plainly see the two men strug-  
gling fiercely. Ray apparently trying  
to free himself from the clutches of  
Colonel De Long.

"A crowd of people finally came to  
me and said they had heard that I  
could swim and asked me to go out and  
bring in the men. I went out and after  
swimming for quite a distance found  
the body of Colonel De Long. I first  
discovered the body near the top of the  
huge breaker, and I went through the  
water and came up above the man.  
In his hand he clutched the end of a large car. So strong was the  
action of the surf that the car had been  
broken in two.

**Brought Body Ashore.**

"I succeeded in bringing the body  
ashore, but he was dead when we got  
there and I think he must have been  
dead when I found him. A couple of  
hours later we again caught sight of the  
other body and I went out for it. I  
found Ray about a mile and a quarter  
from the shore and also brought him in.  
He was not dead when we reached  
the shore and I did what I could  
but for the frantic efforts of several  
women. We laid him on the ground  
and the captain of a life-saving crew  
and others began to work to resuscitate  
him. I injected a number of drugs  
and we were sure that he was reviving.  
I was so cold that I had to go to the  
hotel, but urged them to keep up their  
efforts. Several women insisted on re-  
moving him to a hotel, but I told them  
that the life-savers wanted to  
keep him as long as possible right there  
on the beach. I had not gone far before I  
turned around to look. I saw the crowd  
carrying the man to the hotel and when  
they reached there he was dead."

The feat accomplished by Morrow is  
said to have been one of the most re-  
markable on record. Few men are able  
to swim even a short distance when the  
surf is running and the breakers are  
high. Those who witnessed his feat  
declare that it was one of the most  
daring they had ever seen.

So enthusiastic are his friends that  
they have decided to submit his name to  
the Carnegie Hero fund and believe that  
he will receive instant recognition.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WILL TAKE BOSTON TRIP

A caravan of Christian Scientists will  
go from Portland to attend the dedica-  
tion of the mother church in Boston.  
The party includes 31 members of the  
Christian Scientists church in this city.  
Plans have been made to go by train  
with the O. R. & N., but on account of  
the washouts in eastern Oregon the  
party may have to take another route.

### REPORTS TO POLICE THAT HIS MOTHER IS MISSING

T. J. Killeen, manager of the Oregon  
Cooperative company, 287 Front street,  
has reported to the police that his  
mother, Mrs. Alice Killeen, has been  
missing since May 28. Killeen undertook  
to locate the missing woman himself,  
but was finally forced to enlist the  
aid of the police. Mrs. Killeen is  
55 years of age, five feet four inches  
in height and weighs 165 pounds. When  
she was last seen she was attire in a black  
tailored suit, a small black belt and  
carried a black hand satchel and  
gold-handled umbrella. The aged woman  
has been suffering from heart trouble  
and it is feared that she has  
been overcome by the malady.

### BOY DISAPPEARS AND FATHER INFORMS POLICE

J. P. Hoffman reports to the police  
that his 16-year-old son, Benny, has  
disappeared. Benny and his father are  
well known and disappeared yesterday  
afternoon over some accounts in  
their store at Williams avenue and Gog-  
ing street, and the young man in indigna-  
tion left the establishment. Hoffman  
senior telephoned to police head-  
quarters at half past five o'clock this  
morning. All patrolmen have been  
ordered to look out for the boy.

### SAWDUST NEAR BOILER CAUSES FIRE IN MILL

Sawdust near a boiler in the North  
Pacific sawmill, on the extreme north-  
ern part of the waterfront, caught fire  
and an alarm was turned in at 1:05  
o'clock this morning. By the time engine  
No. 6 arrived the firefighters of the  
mill had already had four streams playing  
on the blaze, and in seven minutes  
a recoil was sounded. The loss was  
nominal and the big plant was not  
seriously endangered at any time.

## STABBED BY COMPANION AND MAY NOT RECOVER

Tom Sharp Is Dangerously  
Wounded During Brawl—His  
Assailant Arrested by Police.

Tom Sharp, a stableman employed at  
Frazer & McLean's stable, Fifth and  
Taylor streets, was seriously and perhaps  
fatally stabbed last night by John  
Theodore Hohman, a fellow employe.  
The crime was committed at 8 o'clock  
and the police received no notification  
of the affair until an early hour this  
morning. Sharp was removed to the  
Good Samaritan hospital upon the  
order of Dr. Yenner, and his recovery  
is doubtful. Hohman was arrested at  
the stable this morning by Patrolman  
Phillips and booked on a charge of as-  
ault with a deadly weapon.

From the story told by witnesses it  
appears that Hohman was considerably  
under the influence of liquor and so-  
cused Sharp of having stolen his dog.  
This Sharp denied, and Hohman, pulling  
a large knife used to cut open grain  
bags, rushed at him. Sharp endeavored  
to protect himself with a neckyoke,  
but Hohman, thoroughly enraged, did  
not cease his attack and plunged the  
knife into Sharp's body up to the hilt.

An examination at the hospital  
showed that the knife had entered the  
abdomen and punctured the intestines  
in four places. Sharp is resting easily  
this morning but it will be several days  
before it can be determined whether he  
will recover.

Hohman made a statement to Detectives  
Day and Carpenter this morning in  
which he admits doing the cutting but  
claims intoxication as the cause. He  
has always been regarded as peaceable  
and has been employed by Frazer &  
McLean for three years. Sharp's  
mortem statement will be taken by a  
deputy district attorney this afternoon.

### WRECK OCCURS NEAR OAKS ON O. W. P. LINE

Thirteen dirt cars went off a trestle  
on the O. W. P. line near the Oaks this  
morning and traffic was delayed for  
nearly an hour. The railroad company  
admitted inadvertence to a minimum by  
sending a Cambria car and one Oregon  
City train to their destinations by way  
of Sellwood.

The wreck took place this morning at  
11 o'clock. The trestle near the Oaks  
was being filled with dirt conveyed on  
what are known as seven-yard dump  
cars. A dummy attached to 14 cars  
stopped on the trestle and proceeded  
with the dumping. The work was suc-  
cessful until it came to the last car in  
the rear. In this car had been loaded a  
large stamp and when the car was  
tipped the dummy caught in the door  
and turned the company's top-heavy  
into the slough. The rear car dragged  
all the rest of the train from the track  
except the dummy and first car, the  
latter remaining in a hanging position  
over the edge of the trestle. This car  
was soon detached and the track cleared  
but the train remains in the ditch and  
it will require a derrick car and many  
hours' work to raise them.

### JAPANESE RESIDENCE IS LOOTED BY THIEF

H. Watanaka, 25 North Fifth street,  
reported to the police that about 11  
o'clock yesterday someone entered his  
house and stole a black leather hand  
satchel belonging to his wife and contain-  
ing \$30 in gold and a bank book. The  
police have a clue to the thief and are  
investigating.

Mrs. Ludwig Wilhelmi, residing at 220  
Thirteenth street, reports having been  
victimized to the extent of \$9 by an  
alleged solicitor for a photograph gallery.  
The method employed by the  
swindler was first to secure the photo-  
graph and then upon submitting samples  
of the work collect for the finished  
portrait. He promises to return later,  
but is never seen again. The name E.  
Berry is signed to the receipt given  
Mrs. Wilhelmi, and the address is fictitious.

### CUSTOMS INSPECTOR DIES AT HOSPITAL

W. N. Chambers, night inspector for  
13 years in the local customs service,  
died last night at the Good Samaritan  
hospital as result of a dangerous op-  
eration. He had been ill for some time  
and three days ago concluded to  
take the chance of securing permanent  
relief. The operation was performed  
Thursday.

Mr. Chambers' death is deeply  
mourned by a large number of friends  
and acquaintances in this city and at  
Salem, from which place he came here  
to enter the office of the collector of  
customs. He leaves a widow and a  
brother, Robert Chambers. Deceased  
was aged about 50 years.

### REPORTS TO POLICE THAT HIS MOTHER IS MISSING