TO SETTLE DEBTS OF ALL AMERICA

Root Preparing to Leave for Brazil Where Pan-American Congress Is Held.

TO WORK TOGETHER ALL WESTERN DEMOCRACIES

Definite Policy to Be Outlined for Settlements With European Countries—All Nations Expected to Have Delegates Present.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, July 3.—This summer President Roosevelt will turn his eyes to the south instead of to the north. Last year the Portsmouth peace conference engaged his attention. This year another conference in Rio Janeiro will chain his thoughts.

Secretary of State Elihu Root in a few days will sail for Brazil to attend the third Pan-American congress in the capacity of a delegate, but as one deeply interested officially and personally in the work of welding more closely together commercially and socially the democracies of the two western continents.

There is little doubt that it is the intention of the conference to make some suggestive all-American remarks on the subject of public debts owed to foreign countries, which, while not having the force of an international agreement, nevertheless will give a definite form to the policy.

A few of the smaller countries have not sent in an official acceptance of the invitation to be represented. It is thought, however, that prior to the arrivals of Root in Brazil nearly every nation on the two continents will have agreed to have delegates present.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SUPPORT COOS BAY

Trustees Decide to Back That District in Its Demand for Appropriation.

A petition from the people of Coos bay to the congress of the United States for an appropriation of money sufficient "to secure as great increased depth as practicable at Coos bay bar and through the ship channel to the head of the bay," has received the hearty indorsement of the Portland Commercial club and the trustees of the Portland chamber of commerce.

For the last week Peter Loggie, president of the North Bend chamber of commerce, has been interviewing officials of Portland commercial bodies and today he appeared before a meeting of the trustees of the chamber of commerce and stated the position of Coos bay's people on the subject of Oregon development in general and Coos bay in particular. Accompanying him was Carl Albrecht, a Coos bay business man.

President Hoge and Secretary Giltner were authorized to contract with whomever they saw fit for furnishing a monthly tabulated statement of Portland coastwise business to the department of commerce and labor, with the object of having this port properly represented in the department's publications. The following applicants for membership in the chamber were elected:

Pacific Coast Construction company, Bohn Lumber company, the Adam Appell company, Dr. Joseph Hickey, A. G. Rushlight, Portland Delivery company, Phoenix Iron Works, the Modern Confectionery company, Timms, Cress & Co., Northwest Cornice & Roofing company, Opera House laundry, Pacific Transfer company, Blaesing Granite company, Portland Brick & Tile company, Portland Laundry company, C. G. Neave, Pacific Electric company, Pacific Coast Syrup company, L. Mayer & Co., Portland Dairy association, C. O. Pick Transfer company, Portland Safe company, Royal Bakery & Confectionery, L. Jagger, D. C. Burns, Railway Equipment company, Rice & Phelan, Leo Selling.

SAWMILL WORKERS MAY JOIN STRIKERS

In order to further the cause of the striking sailors, a movement has been started to organize the sawmill workers of this city and a meeting for that purpose will probably be held this evening. C. H. Gram, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, will have charge of the matter and he has been on the proposition some time.

The necessity of organizing the millmen has become greatly apparent since the millowners called upon their employes to load the steam schooner which the local longshoremen refuse to handle because of the employment of Japanese strikebreakers.

With the millmen organized and refusing to assist in dispatching the lumber droghers, the strikers would practically control the entire situation.

You'll find that a few doses of the Bitters will quickly relieve an attack of Cramps, Headache or Nausea. It tones and soothes the digestive organs and cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diarrhoea, Sour Risings, Poor Appetite, Female Ills, Belching, Heartburn or Malarial Fever. Try it and see.

CREFFIELD RUINED ENTIRE FAMILY

O. V. Hurt Tells Jury of Breaking Up of His Once Happy Home.

REFUSES TO SHIELD ANY MEMBER OF HOUSEHOLD

Recounts Tale Which Defense Claims Made George Mitchell Raving Maniac Bent Only Upon Revenge for Sister's Wrong by Holy Roller.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, July 3.—O. V. Hurt, father of Maude Creffield, wife of the dead prophet, Joshua, is the main feature of the drama being enacted in the superior court before 12 men sworn to decide whether George Mitchell was justified in taking the life of the Holy Roller leader.

The courtroom was crowded and every spectator hung on the words of the father telling the story of how his daughter was ruined, family ruined and disrupted by the lust of the fanatical religious leader. Hurt told everything he knew. He did not save those he loved from public disgrace that he knew must necessarily follow the exposure. He was a friend of George Mitchell, and shifting his glance from one juror to another, he told the tale of misery brought to his family by Creffield.

O. V. Hurt testified that he met George Mitchell in Portland a month before the shooting and then related the story he poured into George Mitchell's ears, which the defense claims made a maniac of the farmer boy and sent him on his search for Creffield bent upon murder.

eH told the whole story of the Holy Rollers as he knew it from bitter experience. At times Hurt wept and begged Attorney Will H. Morris, one of Mitchell's attorneys, not to force him to go further into the file story. But the attorney begged him to tell all and Hurt, after a glance at Mitchell, would comply.

Story of O. V. Hurt.

With shame at the horrible story he was forced to tell, but the firm determination to do all in his power toward liberating George Mitchell, O. V. Hurt of Corvallis, while on the witness stand yesterday afternoon told the whole story of the orgies held by "Apostle" Edmund Creffield and his deluded followers. In order to get the testimony of Mr. Hurt before the jury it was introduced as a statement made by him to the defendant before the killing of Creffield. Mr. Hurt said:

Relates Revolting Tale.

"I met the defendant, Mr. Mitchell, in Portland, the last week in March. I told him Creffield was out of prison and described to him the effects of his power over the women folks.

"I told him that Creffield used to get his followers to lie on the floor and roll about, praying and shouting. He would keep telling them that God would smite them unless they did as he said. He claimed to be the Savior. I have known Creffield to keep them rolling about on the floor in this manner for from 12 to 36 hours at one time. His power over his followers, who were nearly all women, was something wonderful. They did whatever he said. They were dead to all human sympathies. They let their children, their husbands and their parents go uncared for and without a kind thought or word.

"Creffield would say, for example, as I told young Mitchell, 'Esther Mitchell, you do this'; and she would do it. He would tell my wife or daughter to do a thing and it would be done as he said.

Happened at Hurt Home.

"These things happened mostly at my home while I was away, prior to the time Creffield was sent to the penitentiary.

"When I talked the matter over with George Mitchell I told him they were all in a religious frenzy and that all of them had been driven crazy by Creffield. I told him his sister was completely 'off' on account of this religion.

"At one time, as Creffield's power grew, they offered a sacrifice of two dogs and a cat. I heard there had been talk of offering up a little girl as a sacrifice.

Women Burned Clothes.

"It finally came to such a pass that Creffield made the women burn all their clothes as a sacrifice and wear nothing but thin wrappers. These garments even would be dispensed with during the rolling services. My wife and daughter and Mitchell's sisters submitted to these teachings. They refused to sit in chairs. They would not eat in my presence, and those who had children would neglect them. My wife neglected her little girl."

"That man, gentlemen of the jury, ruined my life. He ruined my home and my family. I told Mitchell the man ruined my sisters.

"Under Creffield's influence my little daughter grew so she would have nothing to do with me. I had her removed then to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society. After she had been there a few days she grew tired of it. When she came home I learned from her lips all that had been going on.

Tells of Mother's Shame.

"She asked me not to be harsh with my wife, her mother, because she had been among the last to bend to Creffield's will. When he gave her a command that I will not repeat, my wife refused to obey, my little girl told me. Then Creffield drove my wife to do his bidding. He told her if she refused he would drive her out of the church, and that God would smite her. Then she submitted."

SEATTLE GERMAN IS BLOODTHIRSTY RED

Seattle, July 3.—The police secured evidence this afternoon which leads to the belief that August Rosenberg, a German, who has lived here 14 years, plotted to assassinate ex-Governor McBride of this state, Roosevelt and others.

Rosenberg left Seattle June 8 for Germany and was arrested on his arrival by the German police, who received a tip from Seattle that he intended to assassinate the kaiser. At the request of the German consul in this city the police searched the Rosenberg residence today and found a wagon load of material for bombs.

REMAINS OF JAQUA STILL IN OIL TANK

The remains of J. B. Jaqua, the unfortunate watchman who was cremated in the fire that followed the explosion at the Union oil works Saturday night, are still in the great caldron where they were discovered yesterday. The heat is so intense that it has been impossible to take the bones from the vat. It is likely that the officers will be unable to move them for several days.

SEVEN YEARS IN JAIL IS WHEELER'S SENTENCE

Orton Wheeler, the Indian who was convicted of assaulting a 9-year-old girl on the Umatilla reservation, was sentenced this afternoon by Judge Wolverton to serve seven years at hard labor in the federal prison at McNeil's island. When asked whether he had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed Wheeler replied in the negative. When going out of the court room he expressed himself as being pleased with getting off so lightly.

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE RIGHT MAN IN JAIL

L. Wilson, Charged With Making Assault on Mrs. Quiem Last Saturday Night.

Aroused to action by the alarming frequency of attempted assaults on young girls throughout the city and the offer of $250 reward by the county commissioners for the capture of the thug, the police have arrested L. Wilson, whom they believe to be responsible for the crimes.

Wilson was taken into custody on Northrup street last night by Detectives Hill and Kay and booked at the city prison on the charge of having assaulted Mrs. O. R. Quiem Saturday night. The case was continued in the municipal court this morning to afford the detectives an opportunity of fastening the other crimes on Wilson.

Mrs. Quiem while walking along Northrup street at 8 o'clock Saturday night with hed child in a perambulator was accosted by a man, whom she positively identifies as having been Wilson.

Detectives Smith and Hill were detailed on the case and while on a tour of investigation last night noticed a man answering the description in a group of laborers on Northrup street. Detective Hill immediately summoned Mrs. Quiem and without hesitancy she picked out Wilson as the culprit.

Wilson gave his age as 34 years and his occupation as that of a laborer on a section gang. He offered no resistance when arrested and readily accompanied the policeman to the station. He maintained that he had not committed the assault in question but admitted that he was intoxicated Saturday night and may have accosted Mrs. Quiem.

Upon the request of the police Mrs. Riner, whose daughter was attacked Tuesday night, came to police headquarters last night, accompanied by her two children. The little girl was not able to identify Wilson as her assailant, although the boy with her at the time is certain that he is the man.

JURY IS SECURED FOR JEW NUN MURDER TRIAL

Three Special Venires Exhausted Before Jurors Are Obtained to Hear the Case.

After exhausting the regular panel of jurors and three special venires of 10 men each, 12 men were finally accepted this morning to hear the testimony in the trial of Jew Nun for the murder of Lee Yeck Lee on January 10.

The opening statement for the prosecution was made by Deputy District Attorney Gus C. Moser, who said he expected to prove that Jew Nun had planned the murder deliberately and would introduce testimony to prove that Jew had waited half an hour in a dark stairway for Lee Yeck Lee to come down and that the shooting had commenced as soon as Lee Yeck Lee came in sight.

Mr. Moser anticipated the defense offered at the first trial, which was that Jew Nun had shot to avenge his wife's honor. The prosecution expects to prove that the girl was not the wife of Jew Nun, but was instead his slave, and that he had lived for three years off her earnings.

After the statement for the defense the jury will be taken this afternoon to view the scene of the murder, at Third and Pine streets.

The jurors who were accepted are: L. W. Anderson, H. T. Cummons, Richard Helmbach, W. F. Edwards, L. J. Kelly, Ben Witter, J. R. Kaser, W. G. Cloyes, L. W. Watts, Charles K. Flinn, A. N. Fisher and W. B. Kernan.

CRATER LAKE RAILROAD WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

The first definite move since cessation of work last fall is now being made to take up and complete construction of the Medford & Crater Lake railroad, from Medford to the timber belt at the head of the Rogue river, about 40 miles. New capital is being interested by Dr. J. F. Reddy, J. D. Olewell and others who are working for advancement of the commercial and timber interests of the Rogue river valley.

It is said that H. B. Webber of Iona, Michigan, and C. H. Webber of Portland have taken an option on the road now built to Eagle Point and have gone east to finance the project. They have deposited $500 as a forfeit to show their good faith, and it is reported they have practical certainty of securing the needed financial assistance and going forward with construction and equipment of the road into the great Rogue river sugar pine timber belt.

GRANTS PASS WILL NOT OBSERVE FOURTH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., July 3.—The Fourth will not be observed in Grants Pass. The town having already had a week's celebration by the Grand Army encampment. An excursion will be run from here to Medford and Ashland and many will go from here to the neighboring towns. Several party and church picnics have been planned.

GIRLS TO PLAY BALL AGAINST OLD SPORTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Or., July 3.—In the contest here for the goddess of Liberty, Miss Hazel Woodworth was winner with 21,060 votes, Miss Connie Francis being the next highest.

The Hon. Charles V. Galloway has been secured as orator of the day and County Superintendent L. R. Alderman and Professor Leavitt will give short addresses in the afternoon.

Hope and St. Paul will play baseball for a purse of $40.

A nine of Dayton young ladies will play a nine made up of men over 50 years of age and weighing over 200 pounds each.

The Parret Mountain band will furnish music for the day.

CLATSKANIE PEOPLE OVERCOME BY HEAT

Clatskaine, Or., July 3.—Yesterday was one of the warmest days ever recorded in Clatskaine, the thermometer registering 100 during the entire afternoon.

One of the millhands at the Clatskaine Lumber company's plant had a sun stroke and Mr. Goodnough was overcome by heat while working in his garden and found in an unconscious state some time after.

GILLETT VISITING IN PORTLAND

California Congressman Speaks of Work Done During Recent Session of Congress.

SEEKS NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF HIS STATE

Says He Believes His Prospects Are Bright—Tells How Secretary Shaw Was Induced to Accept San Francisco Bonds Worth $12,000,000.

J. N. Gillett, the California congressman who looked after Oregon's interests in the lower house after J. N. Williamson and Binger Herman were indicted, was in Portland today with his wife and son on his way home from the national capital. Among the measures for which he did effective work was the Klamath irrigation project, which will open up a wonderfully productive region situated in southeastern Oregon and northeastern California.

Congressman Gillett is at present a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of California. When asked about his fight he said:

Congressman J. N. Gillett.

"Judging by my information from home the outlook is bright. Nearly all of northern California is for me and I have received assurances of support from the San Joaquin valley, Southern California and along the coast. Northern California has not had a governor for 30 years and it has centered upon me to make this fight. There has been considerable pulling and hauling of factions and my friends say that as I am free of factional entanglements this dissension is adding to my strength."

Work in Congress.

In speaking of the session of congress that has just ended, Congressman Gillett said:

"Oldtimers in Washington say that it was the most important session since the war. Although at times the conflict between the president and congress and between the senate and the house threatened to prevent the passage of important measures compromise finally prevailed and the rate bill, the naturalization bill, the pure-food bill and the meat-inspection bill were passed.

"At the beginning of the session the president manifested his greatest interest in three measures, the statehood bill, the Philippine tariff bill and the railway rate bill. Only the latter was passed.

"The California delegation stood solid against the administration's statehood bill. We insisted that Arizona should decide by separate vote whether she should be united to New Mexico and won our point, the president and the speaker finally yielding. Most of the Californians were also insurgents on the Philippine tariff bill. We felt that the sunshine and soil of California adapted her to beet sugar raising and we feared to expose the industry to the competition of the sugar fields of the Philippines. This bill died in senate committee."

San Francisco Situation.

On the subject of the San Francisco disaster the congressman said:

"Just before I left Washington the whole California delegation was busy with a committee of Californians, headed by Judge Morrow. We succeeded in inducing Secretary Shaw to accept San Francisco bonds amounting to $12,000,000 as security for public deposits. This will enable San Francisco to dispose of its bonds at par and give her $12,000,000 to build hospitals, schoolhouses and to make other public improvements. I think it will be arranged so that there will be deposited in San Francisco by the government $10,000,000 that can be borrowed at perhaps 3 per cent for the purpose of building homes."

Congressman Gillett devoted a portion of his day in Portland to a trip to Portland Heights. He leaves tonight for San Francisco.

PREPARE TO SETTLE BOUNDARY LINE SUIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 3.—Attorney-General Crawford has notified Governor Chamberlain that the attorneys representing the two states will begin taking the testimony Monday, July 9, in the boundary line suit between Washington and Oregon. Mr. Crawford states the testimony will be taken at Portland; then Astoria, Aberdeen, Olympia and finally to Salem. He asks the governor to set aside $250 for the expense of taking the testimony.

'FRISCO PLUMBERS TO WIN THEIR STRIKE

San Francisco, July 3.—The master plumbers are weakening in their fight against the demands of the striking journeymen. Only 200 of the latter are idle today. The bosses will meet this evening to consider the situation. It is likely all will agree to meet the demands of the strikers.

Grade Echo Streets.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Echo, Or., July 3.—The Newport Land & Construction company of this place has taken the contract to grade that part of Main and Bridge streets in the O. R. & N. yard limits in Echo, beginning work Monday. The O. R. & N. Co. is having this work done.

FOUR BOYS ARRESTED FOR PLAYING WITH CANNON

Patrolman Turns Corner and Discovers Miniature Battle of San Juan in Progress.

Four patriotic small boys, one of Uncle Sam's empty gun cartridges, a quantity of black powder and several pounds of shot, all conspired to make things exceedingly lively on Stark street, near Tenth, yesterday morning. The battle of San Juan in miniature was to be the stellar feature of the celebration. The improvised cannon was loaded to the muzzle with powder and shot and everything was in readiness for the grand climax, when Patrolman H. Riley rounded the corner.

The stern minion of the law was quick to act, and before the fuse could be lighted boys, cannon, powder and shot were in the hands of the law. The quartet of embryo artillerymen consisted of Cecil Altman, 405 Stark street; Haas and Rudolph Haehlen of 95 Tenth street, and Luther Albright. The patrolman confiscated the heavy ordnance and turned the lads over to their respective mammas with instructions to vigorously apply the slipper.

A box of matches and a bunch of firecrackers were the primary cause of burns sustained by the 4-year-old son of J. Friedman of First and Jefferson streets this morning. The little fellow's blouse was set afire by a spark from one of the crackers and before the flames could be extinguished by an older brother the boy was severely burned on the face and neck. Dr. Cottel was called and attended the injuries of the child.

DECIDES CASE AGAINST HIS SENSE OF JUSTICE

"I want to decide this case for the plaintiff, but I can not find any law that will permit me," said Judge Sears in the circuit court this morning in deciding the suit of Daisy B. Knapp against the Savings & Loan society. "My sense of justice tells me she ought to have this property," he continued, "but I have looked in vain for a law that would bear me out."

The suit was over the title of a piece of property which had been deeded to Mrs. Knapp, but the description in the deed was defective. The Savings & Loan society had acquired title by foreclosing a mortgage given them by the father of Mrs. Knapp's husband.

The husband had originally acquired the property from his father as a reward for refraining from the use of liquor and tobacco until he was 21 years old. Judge Sears said he thought abstaining from those habits was a sufficient consideration for the transfer of the property, but some rule in law which forbids courts from correcting an error to the interest of one creditor and the damage of another made it impossible for him to award the property to Mrs. Knapp.

ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS IN MONEY ORDERS STOLEN

Mrs. Jennie Haines, who conducts a lodging-house at 22½ North Third street, has notified the police of the theft of $1,100 in negotiable United States postal orders. The money represented the savings of her daughter, Mae Leonard, an actress, now playing an engagement at the Pickwick theatre, San Diego. The young woman, owing to the fact that she was touring the country, did not wish to assume the risk of carrying a large sum of money with her and forwarded her savings from time to time to her mother in this city.

Mrs. Haines states that it was her habit to carry the orders in a chamois bag around her neck. A week ago while preparing for a bath she placed the money orders in a black satchel and laid it on a trunk in her room. She forgot about the matter until early this morning and then upon opening the purse found that the orders had disappeared. Mrs. Haines has two suspects in view, one a roomer in her house and the other a former employe. Detectives have been detailed on the case and are making an investigation.

HOMER CASTLE SPEAKS TO WHITE TEMPLE CROWD

Homer L. Castle of Pennsylvania attempted to show last night to several hundred banqueters that the Prohibition party embodied all the good principles of the various large organizations working for the public good, and eliminated much of their narrowness.

A banquet was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Castle at the White Temple and leading representatives were present from the principal organizations in town and each told of the work, plans and aims of his coworkers.

Other speakers were E. J. McAllister, for the Single Tax league; J. D. Stevens, for the Socialist party; Samuel Connell, for the Municipal league; Miss Constance MacCorkle, for the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Elizabeth Daigleish, for the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Clara Colby, for the Woman Suffrage association; W. S. U'Ren, for the Initiative and Referendum league; Reno Hutchinson, for the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. W. F. Amos, for the International Order of Good Templars; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, for the Anti-Saloon league; F. McKercher, for the Prohibition party.

DO NOT WANT FRAUD TRIALS IN OREGON

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, July 3.—Counsel for the defendants in the land fraud case consumed a large part of the day in arguing a motion before District Judge Wilbur to prevent the execution of their commitment to Oregon for trial. The government attorney replied.

EAST UMATILLA BIDS SENT TO WASHINGTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Echo, Or., July 3.—The Newport Land & Construction company of this place submitted next to the lowest bid on the portion of the work they wanted for the construction of the East Umatilla irrigation project. All of the bids have been forwarded to Washington and it will probably be but a short time before actual work begins.

DAYTON OPTOMIST IS LATEST PUBLICATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Or., July 3.—The first issue of Dayton's new paper, the Dayton Optomist, will be out in a few days. The proprietors, Barry brothers, are receiving much encouragement and promise to give their patrons a live paper.

SHERIFF WORD REPORTS ON TAX DEPARTMENT

Saves County Money and Trouble by Turning in Report as He Leaves His Office.

At exactly noon yesterday the outgoing sheriff, Tom M. Word, turned over to the county commissioners a type-written accounting of the tax-collecting department of his office. His prompt action calls to mind the fact that two years ago, when the new sheriff came in, it required the services of four men five weeks and cost the county $590 to straighten out the accounts of Sheriff Storey.

The report follows:

Portland, July 3.—Hon. board of county commissioners, Multnomah county, Oregon: I have the honor to submit the following report as to the condition of the tax collecting department of the sheriff's office at the close of business at 12 m., July 2, 1906.

	Debit.
1905 tax roll	$2,076,952.8148
Sheriff's assessments	1,788.2485
Penalty collected	3,047.95
Interest collected	310.06
Total	$2,082,078.6733
	Credit.
Paid treasurer	$1,876,605.5612
Rebate allowed	82,939.69
Errors and double assessments	5,536.4545
Unpaid	147,007.0276
Total	$2,082,078.6733

Very respectfully,

T. M. WORD, Sheriff.

By J. W. Ferguson, Deputy.

INJURED WHILE TRYING TO JUMP BOARD BILL

In an attempt to avoid paying a board bill at the Pacific hotel, Tenth and Northrup streets, last night by running away from that hostelry and boarding a moving freight train, Ed C. McEnroe, a switchman, received injuries which necessitated the amputation of the great toe of his left foot at the Good Samaritan hospital.

According to the statement of W. H. Lehmann, proprietor of the hotel, McEnroe had been a guest at his house for some time and owed him $30 for board and room. Upon receiving his pay check the lodger and Lehmann repaired to the railroad auditor's office. Upon returning to the hotel the switchman made a part payment on his debt but refused to settle for the balance. A row ensued and the police were called to quell the disturbance. Before the arrival of the policemen, McEnroe suddenly raced out of the hotel followed by Lehmann and a number of the lodgers. Running swiftly up the streets to the railroad tracks McEnroe tried to board a rapidly moving freight train and in the attempt fell under the cars.

HENEY WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT OF TOMORROW

All doubts as to the time of United States Assistant Attorney-General Heney's arrival in Portland were set aside today by the announcement that he would be here tonight or tomorrow morning. His trunks and baggage have already arrived and it is expected that he will follow them tonight. United States District Attorney Bristol expected Heney this morning and went to the depot to meet him. The prosecutor of the land frauds failed to appear.

Judge Gilbert will accompany Mr. Heney and both will at once proceed to gather the evidence and prepare for the trials of the persons charged with being implicated in an attempt to defraud the government out of public lands.

Judge William H. Hunt will arrive Sunday afternoon from Helena, Montana, to hear the cases. Judge Wolverton, who will exchange courts with Judge Hunt, is busily engaged in hearing the more important cases in his court and will leave Friday for Montana to serve during Judge Hunt's attendance in this city.

JOHN H. SCHERER DIES AGED NINETY-FIVE YEARS

John Henry Scherer, aged 95 years, died at his home in Montavilla yesterday. Though he would soon have been a centenarian he had been in good general health, a rupture being the cause of his death.

In 1811, before America's second war with Great Britain, Mr. Scherer was born in Basel, Switzerland. For many years he followed the trade of tailor. He had been living in Montavilla but one year and before that time resided in East Portland. He lost the sight of one eye some time ago. He was able to walk and was a familiar figure about Montavilla.

Early yesterday morning the old man began to sink and Dr. John A. McIlwain, when called, could do little.

Another old man, even farther advanced in years than Mr. Scherer, died Friday night at the Good Samaritan hospital. He was Henry H. Lone, aged 96 years, and his residence was 387 Davis street. He was a sufferer from paralysis.

FATALLY BURNED IN KEROSENE EXPLOSION

In an explosion following an attempt to start a fire with the aid of a can of kerosene, O. P. Strong, a laborer residing at 402 East Lincoln street, suffered injuries yesterday afternoon which may result fatally. He is at St. Vincent's hospital, where it is said he may not recover.

Strong's home and all his possessions were completely destroyed by the fire. He lived alone in a little cottage at the foot of Lincoln street and prepared his own meals. At dinner time yesterday evening he was preparing to start a fire and used a can of kerosene.

An explosion followed almost instantaneously. The man was enveloped in flames and crying "Fire" rushed out of the house into the street. His clothing caught in a number of places and by the time he had reached the street the flames covered him completely.

Neighbors who heard his cries ran to his assistance and one had presence of mind enough to seize a bucket of water. By means of the water the flames on the man's person were extinguished, but not until he had been horribly burned.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN NEW MEXICO

(Journal Special Service.)

Albuquerque, N. M., July 3.—Inhabitants of Socorro are alarmed over five distinct earthquake shocks Monday. People ran into the streets, but no damage was done except the shattering of dishes and glassware.

RECORDS BROKEN BY CONGRESS

Session Talked Most, Spent Most Money, Introduced More Bills Than Any.

ABJECT SURRENDER ON RATE BILL TO TRUSTS.

Packers Win Their Point and Government to Spend Millions to Inspect Their Plants—Big Interests Victorious.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

Washington, July 3.—The long session of the fifty-ninth congress broke all records for talking, spending money, introducing bills, passing some laws, neglecting to pass some laws, extending the paternalistic career of the government and strengthening the tendency to centralization of the federal system and being bossed by the president.

The abject surrender of congress and the president to the trusts and "interests" in the closing days of the session was the most striking feature of the later weeks.

The Standard Oil company won in its big fight for exemption from the commodity section, which originally forbade pipe line companies transporting their own oil, but which was amended and this provision dropped because of tremendous influence of the Standard Oil that showed more plainly and openly than ever before the power of this trust in public affairs.

Even more striking, if possible, was the surrender of President Roosevelt and the senate to the packers' trust on the meat inspection legislation.

After all the effort and noise about the great fight against the meat trust, the packers were allowed to win on the only points on which they opposed the original senate measure. The government will pay $3,000,000 annually for inspection that will be worth many times as much to the packers, and for the original bill made the packers pay. The packers also won in their contention that the date should not be placed on the label of canned goods. It was a humiliating and complete surrender in which popular interests were forgotten when the trust flourished its club.

Big Interests Win.

In pure food legislation the outcome was equally satisfactory to the big interests. The food bill that passed the house was a strong and useful one; the one that came from conference with the provision for the fixing of government standards eliminated was a watch without a mainspring, a machine without a motive power. It is comparatively ineffective and will, in the opinion of honest friends of such legislation be a disappointment, in operation.

It must be added that the defeat of the Philippines tariff legislation was a great victory for the tobacco and sugar trusts, which were bent on keeping out the competition of the tobacco and sugar of the islands and won.

In fact the trusts in general won their battles with congress, except that they had to submit to a rate law whose efficiency is yet problematical and to be determined by the courts.

Congress at this session, which was not an unusually long one, talked 10,000 pages of the Record full. The output of words has only been equaled in the longer session of the fifty-first congress.

During this session 21,000 bills were introduced in the house and 7,000 in the senate. The one session of the present congress passed more measures than the three sessions of the preceding one.

Nearly Billion Spent.

Total appropriations by this session are about $880,000,000, the greatest of any session in history. For the first time the appropriations of 1899 which paid for the Spanish war have been exceeded.

To say that this session has broken records for being managed by the president is not a reflection on congress. When it assembled last December congress had no policy and the president had a well defined one. He wanted: Joint statehood, which he got in a modified form that is expected to defeat his purpose; ratification of the treaty for control of the fiscal affairs of Santo Domingo, which he did not get; ratification of the Isle of Pines treaty ceding the Isle of Pines to Cuba, which he did not get; legislation reducing the tariff rates of Philippine products imported to this country, which passed the house and failed to get out of the senate committee, and railroad rate control legislation, which he secured.

Later the president added to this his meat inspection program, which was enacted into a law that did not meet his approval as to important features, but which he accepted as the best to be had under the circumstances.

The great and distinguishing achievement of the session was the passage of the railroad rate bill. It originated in the house, passed under the whip and spur of a rule, and then was before the senate over four months before, in the last hours the conferees agreed, the house accepted it and the executive signature was appended.

The statehood bill as passed will admit Oklahoma and Indian Territory together as one state. It will come in by presidential proclamation immediately after the election next November. The same bill provides that Arizona and New Mexico shall at their November election, vote on the joint admission. If the majority in either territory shall oppose the proposition it shall be rejected.

The question of type of Panama canal was solved for all time by the passage of the bill providing for the construction of a lock ditch.

The outcome was one of the notable victories for the president, whose utmost influence was required to pass the measure in the senate after it had gone through the house by an overwhelming majority.

The meat inspection fight was the most bitter and determined of the session, and in it the house won its one signal victory, defeating both the president and the senate. The victory of the house was the victory of the packing trust, which opposed to the utmost the effort to force the packers to pay the cost of inspection and to require packages to be labeled with the date they were prepared.

NINETY-SIX IN SHADE AT TWO THIRTY O'CLOCK

At 2:30 this afternoon the thermometer at the weather office registered 96 degrees, with the chances in favor of its climbing a notch or two higher in the next three hours.