THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1906.						
FULTON WILL SUE	GLEARED BUT GOES	2,000 PERSONS IN	WOULD SAVE HIM	CHAMBER TO HOLD	POISON IN BOMBS	MITSUL STEAMERS
FOR LIBEL	UP FOR LIFE	LAW SUIT	FROM PRISON	ANNUAL MEETING	AND LETTERS	COMING HERE
Senator Tired of Muck Raking Attacks in Magazines and Will Punish Publishers.	Sidney Sloane Gets Next Thing to Death for His Deed.	Action to Determine Use of Water on Walla Walla River Involves Riparian Rights.	f Chick Houghton's Attorneys In- stitute Habeas Corpus Pro- ceedings In Circuit Court.	Arrangements Have Been Com- pleted for Largest Gathering in History of Body.	Consternation Follows Latest De- velopment in Russian Revo- lutionary Warfare.	Two Big Carriers Will Load Wheat and Flour for Ports in Orient.
	COURT GRIMLY TAKES DEFENSE AT ITS WORD	OLD SETTLERS CLAIM PRIOR RIGHT TO WATER	DECLARE GOVERNOR'S	PROPOSITION RECEIVED	IF EXPLOSION FAILS	CARGOES WILL AGGREGATE TEN THOUSAND TONS
Oregon Statesman Says Klamath In- dian Bill Was Introduced at In- stance of Department of Interior and Had Official Sanction.	Being Insane From Birth, Incurable and Liable to Kill Somebody at Any Time, Judge Says Penitentiary Only Safe Place.	Heard in Court - Prosperity of	Notorious Criminal Is at Large on \$2,600 Bonds and Sheriff's Deputies Search for Him in Vain-Warden of Penitentiary Here.	Treasury Department Gives Assur- ance That Revenue Cutter Service Is Always Ready and Anxious to Aid Commercial Interests.	Deadly Contents Cause Fatal Blood- Poisoning Upon Slightest Scratch- Even Letters Filled With Death Fumes.	Fukui Maru, Which Will Be Fol-
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Senator Fulton has decided to make a legal stand against the New York magazine muck-rakers who have been attacking him in defamatory articles. The cur-	Judge Huneke to be committed to the penfrentlary at Walla Walla until fur- ther orders of the court.	Ontario is in the city looking up evi- dence in what is probably the largest suit over water rights ever brought in the United States or any other coun- try. There may have been literation in	"Chick" Houghton's attorneys are making an effort to save him from the penitentiary, where he has been ordered taken by Governor Chamberlain. Hough- ton's parole was revoked yesterday by the governor and the warden of the pen- tientiary is in the city to take him to	the Portland chamber of commerce will be given at the Portland Commercial club temporary headquarters at Sixth and Alder streets the evening of Jan- uary 9. Arrangements have been com-	sternation has been caused by the lat- est police discoveries regarding the manufacture of bombs. For a long	here in a few weeks. The Fukui Maru, of 5,000 tons capacity, left Japan for San Francisco December 18, with gen-
	dence produced by the defense was to the effect that the young murderer had been insame from birth and was incur- able. In sentencing Sleane to the pentten- tiary, the judge said that as the boy was likely to have a recurrence of the	areas of land were involved, but this suit breaks the record for the number of people and the number of properties connected with it.	Houghton cannot be found by the sheriff's deputies. In the circuit court late Monday afternoon Judge Frazer sentenced him to a year in the county jail for the larceny of a pair of trouzers	history of the chamber of commerce or- mainstion. The Chicago board of trade has ad- vised the Fortland chamber that the unanimous indorsement of the Chicago board has been given the proposition for installing commercial attaches in United States consulates at Shanghal and Yoko-	time it has been rumored that the bombs thrown in this city and at Mos- cow must be poisoned, as fragments found have borne traces of some such treatment. Now there is no doubt left. a woman's flat having just been searched by the police with convincing results. A quantity of cylinders was found of such unusual thickness that	becomber 2's for the same destination, with orders to proceed here to load breadstuffs for New Chwang. The gen- eral freight will be discharged at the Bay City so the stammers will
	VIOLATES CHILD LABOR LAW	of the upper waters of the same stream asking that they be enjoined from tak- ing the water out of the river and di- verting it away before it reaches the lower country near the state line on the north. The great common law problem of riparian rights, as well as all other lessel noints regarding water rights, will	North Third streat. He was convicted of the offense by a jury in the circuit court a short time ago. A motion for a new trial that had been filed by Hough- ton's attorneys was denied by Judge Fraser at the time sentence was pro- nounced. A commitment to the county fail for	Inverne, assures the chamber that the	experts at once said they were intended	anese shipping firm, Mr. Tsuda having just arived here from San Francisco. Mitsui & Co. bought immense quanti- ties of four and wheat here last year about this time and shipped it across the occase on British carriers
E	Information Filed Against John	acked to decide whether water can be taken from a stream above to develop a new country and away from the stream to the detriment of an old and already developed country nearer the mouth. New VS. Old Settlers. It is claimed that the country near	cess. Houghton is under \$2,600 bonds, given chiefly by his mother. He gave \$1,600 bonds for his appearance in the larceny charge, \$1,000 for his appear- ance to answer to a charge of highway	anxious and ready to assist the com- mercial interests of the Pacific coast, and urges the chamber to call upon that department whenever occasion offers. A fresh supply of Coos county litera- ture has been forwarded to the chamber by F. H. Brigham, secretary of the North Band Commercial club and any	This is the reason why one bomb will blow several people into fragments. Experts affirm that horses which have died without an incised wound on them, but with the skin cracked all over their bodies, have been the victims of the same diabolical instruments. It is fur- ther affirmed that a map bit with even	business this year to some extent. The cargoes have been purchased from the Portland Flouring Mills com- pany and are ready for shipment so soon as the steamers put in their appearance. In an interview today Mr. Tsuda said that many flouring mills are being built in Janap built if will take
	Shorey, manager of the City Messenger & Delivery company, with violating the child labor law was filed in the state. circuit court this afternoon by Deputy District Attorney Bert E. Haney.	the expense of the old. The court is	in the morning. Houghton had been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for being im- plicated in a holdup in South Portland.	tion of Oregon is invited to call on Sec- retary Giltner or Colonel A. R. Miller, custodian of the chamber exfibit. The North Bend Commercial club, under its new organisation, has the following of- ficers and directors: C. A. Windsor, pros- ident: F. H. Brigham, secretary; E. H.	But it is not only bombs that are poisoned. Letters are now treated in the same way. A certain Moscow offi- cial was at his club when a messenger	In the meantime the company will send steamers here to carry home the stuff demanded by the trade. The demand for flour in Japan and China is continually increasing and when the flour mills of Japan commence grinding enormous quantities of wheat will be drawn from
Senator Fulton. rent Cosmopolitan contains a charge that Fulton was personally interested in half of the timberman, Weyerhaeuser, when he introduced and secured the pas- sage of a bill providing for the ex-	his convictions were upheld by the su- preme court. The law provides that the punishment for the third violation of the act must be imprisonment in the county jail. The information accuses Shorey of	Five hundred individuals, five corpo- rations, the incorporated town of Mil- ton with 1,500 inhabitants, and the state of Oregon are named as defendants. Two Thousand Involved.	itentiary was made known to Governor Chamberlain, the parole was revoked, and Houghton was ordered back to the penifentiary. His attorneys declare that the action	Meyers, F. B. Waite, L. J. Simpson, J. F. Bode, G. W. Temple, P. N. Reberg, E. E. Straw, E. K. Jones. Plans are going forward at Coos bay for the enactment at the next legislative session of a bill creating a harbor commission and a taxable district by which it is proposed	paper contained some subtle poison.	operation. While Mr. Tsuda said that the firm of Mitsui & Co. is not building the mills, it is understood that the big corporation, known all eyer the world, is furnishing much of the financial backing.
change of government lands on the Klamath Indian reservation for lands previously obtained by a private com- piny through a wagon-road grant. Senator Fulton says the bill was in- troduced at the instance of the inferior department and had the sanction and approval of the Indian office.	unlawfully employing Walter Arm- strong, aged 15 years, without first ob- taining an age and schooling certificate. Such a certificate would show the name, age, schooling and description of the child. Deputy Haney stated that Shorey had been warned repeatedly against violat- ing the provisions of the child labor	plaintiffs and J. H. Raley, Judge Fee, Stillman & Pierce, R. G. Slater, Phelps & McCourt, Attorney-General Crawford and 15 other attorneys appear for the defendants. Altogether there are about 2.000 people involved in the sult, not	made this afternoon. The attorneys de- clare they will take the matter to the supreme court if necessary to prevent Houghton's being taken to the peni- tentiary. He has about two years of his unexpired sentonce to serve. As soon as he is found by the sheriff's men he will be taken to the county jail	propriation to deepen the ship channel on Coos bay bar.	meant for the official. Public men now, warn their wives to beware of inquisi- tiveness, lest the same fate overtakes them which befell the lady at Moscow. Quiet people, of whom there are still a few left here, are asking themselves whother they live in the twentieth con-	north. The Mabel Gale made the voyage
Senator Fulton will call upon District Attorney Baker of the District of Co- lumbia, and if criminal libel proceedings are practicable he will have them insti- tuted against the publishers of the Cos- mopolitan.	iaw, but that little or no heed had been given the warnings. It is reported that an appeal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States to test the validity of the law as it exists in Ore? gon.	made a party. State Engineer Lewis has made a sur- vey of the lands connected with the suit, and it is to examine these surveys that Mr. King is in Salem.	pending the determination of the habeas corpus proceedings." Should he be taken to the penitentiary to serve his unex- pired sentence, the jail sentence of one year will remain hanging over him un- less revoked, and he will have to serve it after his discharge from the peniten-	SALEM SCHOOL CONTRACT TO BE AIRED IN COURT	bombs play the chief part and count their victims by the thousand.	river in six days." The Harriman liner Columbia sails for San Francisco tomorrow night. She arrived yesterday afternoon after an un- eventful voyage. The Alliance sails for Eureka and Coos Bay tonight. The George W. Elder sails tonight for Port
FRISCO-JAPANESE HITCH IS RESULT OF UNION FIGHT	TROUBLE BREWING FOR MAN WHO GIVES.OUT TIP	MANY GUESTS AT PORTLAND Hotel Festivites	MERKY MAKING IS	Charges and Counter-Charges Grow Out of Cement Floor Ordered Built.	AVOIDED	Los Angeles and way ports. The American ship Lacels, which ar- rived at Astoria yesterday; will come to the mills of the Portland Lumber com- pany to load lumber for San Pedro. . In the sig races on the river yester- day afternoon the crew of the British ship Formose won first place. The
	Spees of the plumbing firm of Smith & Spees, 269 Pine street, for his alleged attempt today to interfere with the ad- ministration of justice in endeavoring	Over Four Hundred Persons Are Entertained During Afternoon and Evening.	ENDED BY DEATH	(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Balem, Dec. 26.—A suit was filed by August Kehberger against the Balem school district to recover the sum of	Owners of Steam Schooner	crew from the British ship Gienalvon crossed the line second. Other entries finished in the following order: French ship Hoche, French ship Noemi, Ger- man ship Marie Hackfield, Winners of first and accord classes will winners of

to warn one of his employes that the police were looking for him to serve a warrant. Detectives Tichenor and Jones will ask Judge Cameron this i

Hotel Portland hospitality was never more graciously extended or largely en-joyed than on the Christmas day just passed. Manager H. C. Bowers left no stone unturned in his efforts to revive old Christmas memories through his decorative effects and the dinner which was served from 5 till 8 o'clock. Over 400 people dimed at the Portland, not counting those who later found their way to the Palm room for an evening lunch and music, after theatre or din-ner elsewhere. lunch and music, after theatre of din-ner elsewhere. The decorations betokened Christmas in every detail. Green garlands twined every pillar, holly and mistletoe were combined in bell-like effects at arch-ways, and in long garlands overhead, all intertwined with strings of tiny electric lights in bright colored globes that add-ed brilliance to the greens. lights in bright colored globes that add-ed brilliancy to the greens. Boughs and branches of moss-grown oak fresh from the forest outlined their scraggy shapes against the white walls, producing an ancient wood effect that was extremely clever. Birds in golden cages suspended from the celling at in-tervals throughout both dining-rooms completed the woodland scene. All even-ing the two orchestras—Webber's and Lind's—one in each of the dining-rooms, furnished music. Many onner parties were given, near-

Frank Benes, a Thirteen-Year-

\$261.57 alleged to be due for work claimed to have been done by the plain-

for Bark Melanope.

first and second places will receive cash prizes as well as pennants in the shape of small flags.

MARINE NOTES

BOSTON NAMES

Hub.

their feelings were allayed by Presi-dent Roosevetl's message to congress. They now believe that the question will be settled fairly and that we will be given our rights according to the treaty threatened arrest.

When Jones and Tichenor reached the house at 426 Everett street, where Del-schneider, according to Spees, was working, they found that the man they between the two countries.

existing between the two countries. "The age question in regard to stu-dents attending the public schools is one that can be very readily settled. I, for one, among the Japanese residents of San Francisco, would be very will-ing to have the question settled in that way. But I am opposed to race preju-dice or settling the question on the race insue. We will stand on our treaty rights, and I think that the trouble can be settled satisfactorily." sought had quit work and left a few minutes before their arrival. It was ascertained that a boy had carried him a message, which caused his hurried disappearance.

disappearance. Upon investigation it was found that young Ashenbrennet was the messenger and upon the threat of the detectives to take him before the juvenile court for conveying a warning to Delschneider he made a full confession. Under the law spees could be charged with being an necessary after the crime, but the police will be content to have him punished for contempt of court.

be settled satisfactorily." Mr. Tsuda is a daily reader of The Journal, and paid the paper a very high compliment. He said: "I read The Journal every day in San

"I read The Journal every day in San Francisco, and value it very much be-cause of its market reports. The flour reports are extensive and cover the field satinfactorily. Its financial news has enabled me to keep in touch with the business situation in Portland." Mr. Tsuda is in Portland on business connected with his firm, and has an-nounced that they would open a perma-nent office in this city. He will leave for the sound tomorrow night and will return to Portland on his way to San Francisco next week.

X JANA

Christmas at McMinnville. McMinnville, Or., Dec. 56.-All the Christmas exercises of the various churches were hald Monday evening. At the Baptist, Freebyterian and Methodist churches there were songs and exercises by the Sunday school children and the christian church consisted principally of a contexa given by the smaller chil-dren, of the Sunday school under direc-tion of Miss Inc. Smith. 1 and may die. furnished music. Many dinner parties were given, near-ly 200 out-of-town guests being enter-tained. The gowning of the ladies was marked by unusual elegance.

PRISON EMPLOYES **GIVE JAMES PRESENT**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Balem, Dec. 26.--C. W. James, super-intendent of the penitentiary, was badly worried for a few minutes yesterday morning. Warden Curtis called him into the lobby of the prison and on en-tering the superintendent found all the employes assembled, and every man booked scrious, solemn and end. The warden put on his longest face and told Mr. James that there was some dissat-isfaction among the employees and that no ne sont a sont incorporators. F. M. Seller, Sandtors. Marken Status Stock Stocken. Marken Status Stocken Stocken. Marken Stocken Stocken. Marken Status Stocken Stocken. Marken Stocken Stocken Stocken. Marken Stocken Stocken. Marken Stocken Stocken Stocken. Marken Stocken Stocken Stocken. Marken Stocken Stock

(Enertial Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Dec. 26.—As a result of a fight with Foreman Huseby, a Korean section hand is at the point of death. The foreman was attacked yea-terday by the Korean at Mission, a few miles below here, because he discharged two men from the gang. He was forced to use a wrench in self-defense and found it necessary to attack the Korean in turn. Huseby was forced to walk to Pendleton, as the Japanese section men had broken the speeder. The Korean was taken to the Walla Walla hospilal and may die.

reas at the opera house.

Old Youth, Shoots Four

SHOOTING BELIEVED TO

Boy Did Not Know Gun Was Loaded, Took It Down From Wall and Aimed It at Playmate Who Is Dead Before Mother Reaches Her.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 26,-Death, swift and terrible, abruptly ended the Christmas merry-making yesterday afternoo in the home of Frank Thomas, on Lem-on's beach, when Frank Benes, 12 years old, shot and instantly killed Rmms.

old, shot and instantly killed fimms Thomas, aged 4 years. The shooting is believed to have been accidental. The Benes had is a nephew of the Thomases and but recently arrived from Germany. Mr. Thomas was in the city yester-day afternoon at the time of the trag-edy. Mrs. Thomas and several friends were in the sitting-room and the two children were in the kitchen. "Don't Frank: plense don't." Mrs.

Beer Brewed in Germany. There are over 10,000 brewers in Ba

BY BRADY THE DIVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 26.—The body of Herbert R. Dixon, who was drowned through the capsizing of his boat in the swellen maters of the Tualatin river, has been found by Diver Brady of Port-land

tiff in laying a cement floor in the basement of the North Salem echool.

Youth, Shoots Four-Year-Old Emma Thomas.
OOTING BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL
Did Not Know Gun Was Loaded, ook It Down From Wall and imed It at Playmate Who Is Dead
Gose It at Playmate Who Is Dead
At the nest meiling the board ordered Kehberger to guit work and to remeve what material he had put in. He failed to the work and it has been accepted by the board.

Charges and counter-charges Charges and counter-oharges were made. It was openly charged at differ-ent meetings of the board that Mr. Croisan was only paying a political debt to Kehberger when he attempted to give him the contract for this work without any suthority to do so. John H. and Charles L. McNary are attorneys for Mr. Kehberger, and the school board has employed Carson and Cannon to defend the city.

COMMISSION CANCELS CONNORS' APPLICATION

Dan Connors, formerly a policeman, filed an application to get back into the department with The civil services commission some weeks ago. The com-mission today canceled the application. The records of the municipal court show that Connors has been arrested several times. He was one of the best-known policemen in the city for a long time. Commissioner Brewster's find-ings, sustaining the dismissal of C. E. Wood from the fire department, were confirmed.

INSANITY DODGE FOR GASPIPE THUG

(Journal Special Service.) * San Francisco, Dec. 36.—Attorneys for John Siemsen, the gaspipe thug, ac-cused of the murder of the Japanese banker Munakata, this morning filed a motion for a continuation of the order to enable a commissioner to take the testimony of several residents of Ha-wail, including members of Siemen's family. An effort will be made to prove the defendant is insane. A change of venue will also be asked.

charged from the Japanese army. Fifty-four were refused admission here yesterday and were arrested this morn-ing at Fort Hancock by immigration officials patroling the border.

CAPTAIN JAMIESEN

Repairs to Rigging Will Probably Be

WILL VISIT DERELICT Repairs to Rigging Will Probably Be Made at Astoria, but There Is Lit-tle Probability of Vessel Coming Under the American Colors. Captain Jamiesen, master of the steam schooner Northland, will leave tor Astoria this evening to ascertain how much it will cost to have the dis-masted bark Melanope re-rigged and put into seaworthy condition. The Captain Jamiesen, master of the steam schooner Northland, will leave for Astoria this evening to ascertain how much it will cost to have the dis-masted bark Molanope re-rigged and put into seaworthy condition. The Northland picked up the Melanope off the Columbia river bar on her last trip out of here and towed her back to As-toria a, derelict. She returned from San Francisco yesterday afternoon and is today at the mills of Inman, Poul-sen & Co. loading a return cargo of lumber. It is understood that E. J. Dodge & Co. have made overtures with the own-

Traps for Strangers' Tongues in the

People whe go to Boston may not care much about the simplified spell-ing, but if some kind soul would sim-

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There are over 10,000 brewers in Ba-varia, who last year manufactured 352,-402,200 gallons of been and exported 55,509,400 gallons. The production and the export was practically the same as in the preceding year. Twelve of the companies paid no dividends and the average distribution of the rest was about 5% per cent, or % per cent less than in the preceding year. In the whole, of Germany there are 455 brewing com-panies, whose production is 649,575,100 gallons, and whose average dividend is 7% per cent. In Munich the consump-tion of beer is still very large, though in the last seven years it has fallen from about 120 to about 70 gallons per head. In the German empire.it is com-puted that the annual drink bill amounts to \$729,975,000. JAPANESE INVADING

BY WAY OF MEXICO.

(Journal Special Service.) El Paso, Tex., Dec. 25.—Japanese are flocking to the Mexican border. Most of them are said to be men dis-

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Oint-ment cures itching, biseding or pro-truding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

Funeral services were held this morn-ing by Rev, Barber of Forest Grove. Interment was in Hillside cemetery. DIXON'S BODY FOUND