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COUNCIL'S GIFTS

HILL-HARRIMAN FEUD . AX FALLS HEAVY **RESTS ON A DECISION**

Oregon Trunk Line Cannot Continue Work Along Deschutes Un-Northrup's Bill Provides Against til Reclamation Service Decides to What Height

Power Dams May Be Constructed.

Construction of a railroad up the people believe they have a right to ask Deschutes river from its mouth to cen- favorable consideration for their projtral Oregon is now hinging on a decis- ect.

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sistance of Sir Alfred Jones, senior partner in the shipping firm of Elder, Dempster & Co., took immediate steps to allay the panic and

suppress disorder. Though a stream of refugees began to make

their way out of town to the hills with the first outbreak of fire their

Late reports received from men in the employ of the telegraph company, who are working on the lines within sight of Kingston,

The Myrtle Bank hotel was the largest hotel in the city of

hand.

march was orderly and there was no ruffianism.

say the fire was put under control late Monday night.

The governor of Jamaica, Sir James Sweetenham, with the as-

that must be made by the reclamation department as to location and tion department as to location and Since the objections to the objections to the objections to the objections of the obj rivals for possession of routes up the of the fight a warm contest was prom-Deschutes, are held up by rulings of the ised in the lower Deschutes canyon interior department, and the people of where the Trunk Line men began actual central Oregon are clamoring for rall-road transportation. It is now up to the interior depart-men into the field and began running

nent and the Oregon Trunk Line peo-The ruling of the reclamation depart-ment, that the Trunk Line must stay height of which shall be sufficient to permit water power developments and at the same time not so high as to be prohibitory against railroad construc-

Will Submit Profile.

W. F. Nelson, president of the Ore-gon Trunk Line, is in Portland today to confor with the reclamation depart-ment on the subject. It is said the gov-ernment has indicated that it will con-sider measures for relief of the situaaider measures for relief of the situa-tion, and a profile of the Oregon Trunk Line's survey from the mouth of the Deschutes to a point 30 miles in the in-terior will be submitted to Supervisor D. C. Henney for his consideration. The Oregon Trunk Line has completed its survey for a distance of 100 miles into the interior, and has secured prac-tically all of the right of way as for as

into the interior, and has secured prac-tically all o. Its right of way as far as Madras, in the southern part of Crook county, with the exception of the rights across government lands. Application for these rights was filed at Washing-ton six months before the reclamation department entered its plea for preser-vation of water rights, and the railroad

O. R. & N. Rests on Oars. Since the objections to the Orego

The ruling of the reclamation depart-

the Harriman lines expect to tap central Oregon by the line that is to be con-structed from Natron eastward.

Old Hill-Harriman Fight.

As the matter now stands, the Oregon Trunk line, which is supposed to be a Hill project, is hung up and the Harri-man company is getting ready to beat

and sambling of any kind at the state Bailroad Commission Bill. all competitors into central Oregon via the Natron extension. So long as these Jackson of Douglas introduced a rail-road commission bill providing for a commission to consist of one member conditions continue the Oregon Trunk

conditions continue the Oregon Truns line people are kept "walking the floor," as they not only face the prospect of defeat in the race with a competitor, but they risk the disarrangement of the plans that were made months ago for commission to consist of one member from the First congressional district, one from the Second district and one from the state at large. Commission to be appointed by the governor, state treasurer and attorney-general. Salaries to be \$4,500 annually and the commis-

sion to have the power to regulate rates and govern all railroad service. Large fines are provided for violation of the rules fixed by the commission. Provis-ion is made that commissioners can be

Pike of Sherman has a bill for recip-recal demurrage providing a fine of \$4 for the first two day and \$5 thereafter when railroad companies fail to furnish EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE cars as promised. Burns of Multnomah introduced a pure food bill on parallel lines to the federal law, and Eaton of Lane asks in a bill for \$135,000 for the maintenance of the

university of Oregon and the erection of buildings.

Bill on Irrigation

Jones of Polk-Lincoln also has a re-ciprocal demurage bill which he intro-duced today. Heveridge of Multnomah ined a bill to creste a new school ode, Perkins of Jackson sent an law code irrigation code bill to the first reading. This is a measure prepared by the state irrigation commission. A free school text book bill was introduced by Beveridge of Multnomal

To Examine Land Office,

A resolution by McCue of Clatsop, asking for a commission to examine the state land office caused a contro-versy between McCue, Newell, Settle-meir, Carter and Jackson. Kingston. It stood on Harbor street and commanded a fine view

meir, Carter and Jackson. Newell opposed the resolution, say-ing the legislature was pledged to economy, and that commissions were farces. McCue took exception and said that commissions are good, that the land office aceded watching, judging from its past record. from its past record. Settlemeir said the past record of commissions showed that they were in-sufficient. Carter opposed the resolu-

tion. Point to Davis Case.

Jackson said if examinations had been made in the past it would have saved the state many thousands of dollars and many acres. The fight was taken to all examining boards. Rodgers of Marion said a commission might find out how chickens were hatched at the asylum farm but that it could not examine the books of the state treasurer or secretary

"Machines Not Grafters."

BEN BIGLIN BE SUBMITTED AT ONCE Tells in a Letter of the Reasons Why Certain City Streets Attorney Logan Declares Mayor Have Been Vacated.

Lane Might Have Lost Diploma In an attempt to justify the city council in the policy which it has pur-sued of giving away the streets of the city, Councilman George S. Shepherd has written a letter to The Journal in

which he explains the position and ac-tions of the city's law-making body. by

The letter says in part: "Concerning street vacations I may state by way of introduction that the title to a street remains in the owner of the abutting property subject to the right of the public to use the same as a birthere are able to use the same as a

ighway. The city cannot lease or sell public street. The right of the public to use the street is not subject to trans-fer. It may be vecated, but cannot be sold or bartered. This being the situation the only remedy in case it is deemed prudent to give up the street for any reason is to declare the same vacated, in which case the title is not changed, and the only change is that the public cease using the same as a highway.

"A number of parts of streets have "A number of parts of streets have been vacated by the present council, but principally in favor of the Portland & Seattle Railway company (the north bank road), to accommodate its freight sheds and switching grounds. Other than this instance no streets of any con-sequence have been vacated. After pas-sage by the council each ordinance is sage by the council each ordinance is and \$25,000 for a dormitory at the Mon-mouth normal. Newell of Washington fathers a bill to prohibit all poolseiling

sent to the mayor for approval. He has 10 days in which to decide whether to approve or veto it. If not vetoed within 10 days it is deemed approved

and Vice-Consul Erneat Laidhaw. Both said the sailors of the Eskasoni had been regularly signed, and afterward they had repented of their contracts. No further evidence was introduced, and then Judge Pipes, for the executive board, began his opening argument. He contended that Biglin had been righf-fully discharged. The officer had made an error of judgment that was un-pardonable. He should have made an investigation before firing the shot. Mr. Logan said no orders against shooting had been given out by Captain Bruin until after the shot was fred. The error caused no trouble, because there were no legitimate strikers at the scene of the disturbance. Men were within 10 days it is deemed approved and becomes a law. "The following streets were vacated by the present council and in effect were approved by the mayor: Terrace drive, Abernethy street, part of Twen-tieth street, part of Carter street, part of Kennedy's addition, alley in block

13. Central Albina. "The following vacations upon peti-tion of the Portland & Seattle Railway company were allowed to become of force by the mayor: Part of Raleigh street, part of Quimby street, part of Marshall street, part of Kearney street, there were no legitimate strikers at the scene of the disturbance. Men were loafing around nearby saloons, but they were not strikers. As to the error, Mr. Logan said the punishment was too se-vere for the offense. A man should not be deprived of his position because he had made a mistake in what he be-lieved to be the performance of his duty. part of Johnson street, part of Irving street, part of Eleventh street, part of Twelfth street.

"The vacations of part of Twenty-fifth street and blocks J to P, Greenway,

duty.

were approved by the mayor. "The only vacations vetoed by the mayor have been Cole street, O. P. Lent tract and Hull street, the latter a short street opening on Front street. I may say by apostrophe that Mr. Gray voted against every proposed vacation since duty. "What if the judge, Dr. Lane and my-self were deprived of our diplomas for the mistakes we have made?" inquired Mr. Logan. "From one third to one half of the cases in the supreme court of Oregon are decided upon the errors of the lawyers in matters of procedure." say by apostrophe that Mr. Gray voted against every proposed vacation since he has been a member of the council. The mayor on the other hand in effect had approved every vacation proposed by the council with two expections, when the HdII street vacation was passed to his honor for approval or veto and in face of this record the fol-lowing discourteous and undinlomatic

lowing discourteous and undiplomatic paragraph was duly published in the daily papers and submitted to the coun-cil in his voto message, to wit: "'All manner of schemes; interests

orporate and interests private, whether of high or low degrees of merit; and any and every "catch penny" device where the promoter has been possessed of enough of the wherewithal to "set up" a diungr to the representatives of the people have been in putte of underthe people, have been, in spite of protests, or prayers, able to secure possession of public utility franchises granted for periods along the pathway of time ranging in length from one year down to the last milestone of eternity, with the

people's interests in the streets stripped bare of protection and coolly set aside to do as best they may.'

"I might also state that there had theretofore been few 'protests' and no 'prayers' to my knowledge or belief, and when such 'message' was submitted to the council some of the members failed to see the true humor of the situ-stion but took the same serievaly and ation, but took the same seriously and Mr. Gray who, by the way, had voted against every proposed street vacation miles of which was by stage, to be

Teal Demands That Coast Cities Be Allowed to Present Their Side and Demand Is Granted-Spokane Denles Fight on Portland-Mexican Line Shortens Way.

<text><text><text> "Neither Judge Pipes nor myself as hawyers, nor our worthy mayor, Dr. Harry Lane, as a medical practitioner, would have retained our diplomas very long after we had made our first mis-takes if we were convicted before an inquisitorial body upon no better evi-dence than that offered against Ben Bis-lin, denosed harbormazer." dence than that offered against Ben Big-lin, deposed harbormaner." Those words, for which the civil serv-ice commission did not seem to be pre-pared, were uttered by John F. Logan, when the arguments in the Biglin case were begun this morning. The city had intended to present evidence to show that the ex-harbormaster had neg-lected to inform Inwardtor of Pollos saying that if this could not be done, it would be necessary to ask that the case be continued until May 1. for the reason that owing to the developments, attorneys for the coast cities would re-quire at least that much time to prepare properly for the hearing. He insisted that the evidence in behalf of Portland and ther coast cities he placed on lected to inform Inspector of Police Bruin of an attempt to shanghal sailors for the British ship Eskasoni. The evi-

SHEPHERD RISES TO EXPLAIN NEW DEFENSE FOR PORTLAND EVIDENCE TO

at One Time.

for the British ship Eskasoni. The evi-dence was in addition to that already introduced and showing that at the time of the grainhandiers' strike Biglin had nearly caused a riot by firing a pistol shot at a light under the wharf, believing that a striker was beneath it for no good purpose. Two witnesses were called in the per-sons of British Consul James Laidiaw and Vice-Consul Ernest Laidiaw. Both and the sailors of the Enkasoni had During the argument it was stated but the fight was more between Spo-kane and the coast cities than it was on the railroads, to which Attorney Steph-ens, representing Spokane, made vigor-ous denial. He stated that Spokane had no fight to made on Portland or any other coast cits.

given by the animal in behalf of his mistress was so conclusive that her acquittal on a charge of larceny will

no doubt result.

SPANIEL TESTIFIES AS TO **HIS OWNERSHIP IN COURT**

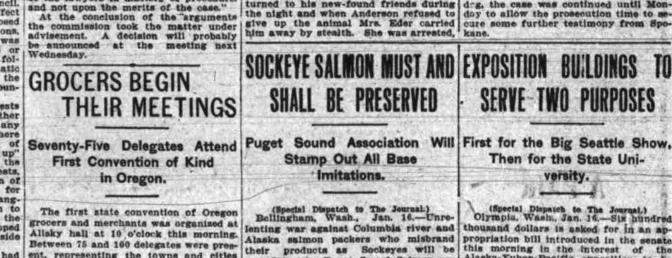
"Bugs." a handsome black cocker spaniel of extraordinary intelligence, was the star witness in a police court proceeding today. The silent testimony cocker | charged with larceny.

charged with larceny. In the police court today Anderson and his wife testified that they had pur-chased the dog from a man named Car-roll, who had stopped at their lotel. Mrs. Eder stated on the stand that she had raised "Bugs" from a puppy and he was now seven years of age. Now, Bugs, sit up and tell the judge your age," commanded Mrs. Eder, and without hesitation the intelligent ani-mal sat up on his hind legs and pawed the air seven times. "Now sneeze," ordered his mistress, and from the manner in which Eugs

Mrs. Florence Eder, in whose defense "Bugs" made his initial appearance on the witness stand, was arrested last Monday upon the complaint of J. H. Anderson, proprietor of the Union house, Sixth and Everett streets, for the theft

of the animal in guestion. According to her testimony, Mrs. Eder and from the manner in which Bugs carried out this order a veterinary surarrived here from Spokane six weeks ago. The dog was lost in a crowd on Washington street. Last week she found geon would have diagnosed his com-plaint as influenza. Although Judge Cameron evidently

Waanington streat. Last week are round her pet in front of the Union house and carried him to her room. "Bugs" re-turned to his new-found friends during the night and when Anderson refused to give up the animal Mrs. Eder carried him away by stealth. She was arrested, kane.



their products as Sockeyes will be waged by the Puget Sound Salmon asent, representing the towns and citles of the Williamette valley as far south as Grants Pass, from along the line of the sociation. At the annual session of the associ O. R. & N. as far east as Baker City, and from the towns along the lower Co-lumbia river. J. M. Dalton of Burns, tion in this city, which was in the nature of an indignation meeting, it was resolved that the kingly sockeye's repu-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympiu, Wash, Jan. 16.—Six hundred thousand dollars is asked for in an appropriation bill introduced in the senate this morning in the interest of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to be held in Seattle in 1907. The bill plans to use this amount to construct new buildings for the University of Weshington and provides that the buildings may be used for exposition purposes. The bill was referred to the committee

versity.

on appropriations. Sixteen bills were introduc

NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS BRINGS TEARS TO WOODEN INDIAN FOR STATE JUTE MILL Beggar With Loosely Con-

structed Anatomy Capable of This, as an Emergency Measure,

the rockplie, is one of the most original Olympia, Wash., Jan. 16 .-- The first mendicants ever brought before Judge bill to be passed by either house of the legislature was house bill No. 1, ap-propriating \$90,000 for the purchase of the muscles of his limbs, that he is able jute for the state penitentiary. It was to simulate with ease deformity cal-

Enlisting Deep Sympathy. John Bonner, recently released from

Free Transportation and **Fixes** Penalties.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Statehouse, Salem, Or., Jan, 16.-Free asses will go glimmering under the rovisions of the bill introduced

ON PASSES

Northrup, providing for the abolition of free transportation except to em-ployes of a road, and fixing the penalty at from \$10 to \$250 for violation by

transportation companies. "A body blow at the state treasurer's office was delivered by Washburn of Lane in a bill providing that all cash in the treasury be put in state bonds unthe treasury be put in state bonds un-der the proper precautions. The bill provides that interest shall not be less than 2 per cent. This takes all state funds out of the power of the treasurer to loan for his own use as in the past and means that money will not be idle, but will earn an income for the state. It also puts the treasurer on a flat sal-ary in fact as well as in theory. McCallen of Polk introduced a bill asking for \$50,000 for training building and \$25,000 for a dormitory at the Mon-

introduced at the request of the state board of control, which represented that unless the appropriation was made im-mediately available the manufacture of grain hogs at the penitentiary would have to cease. The bill was sent to the senate and also passed by that body. The only other business transacted at the morning session of the house, which lasted less than half an hour, was the passage of a concurrent resolution inviting W. J. Bryan to address the leg-islature during his visit to this city.

First Bill Passed at

Olympia.

of Kingston harbor.

DALLES MAN BUYS EAST SIDE REALTY

Two large real estate sales of east side business property were closed yes-

T. J. Seufert of The Dalles purchased from A. G. Rushlight the southwest cor-ner of Grand and Hawthorne avenues for \$35,000. The property is covered with two-story frame buildings. This with two-story frame buildings. This nurchase was made about three weeks go through the Healy Investment com-any, since which time Mr. Seufert has seen offered an advance of \$12,000 on the deal. He has also been offered six per cent net on a valuation of \$50,000 for a 10-year lease of the site.

Mr. Seufert has the distinction of being the first out-of-town subscriber to the capital stock of the new east side theatre. He has subscribed \$1,000 to-ward the erection of the new playhouse,

H. J. Fisher and M. G. Thorsen sold o a local investor the south half of lock 55, bounded by East Taylor, East East Second and East Third The consideration was \$20,000 This half block adjoins the property recently sold by the same parties to the Western Electric company. Negotia-tions are in progress for the improve-ment of the entire block by the construction of two large warehouses.

CHILDREN AT ASTORIA HURT WHILE COASTING

Astoria. Or., Jan. 16 .- Blanche, the 9rear-old daughter of School Superintend-ant Clarke, was scriously injured last evening while coasting down Tenth street hill through passing underneath wagon. Her left leg was broken and her arms bady bruised. Two other girls. a wagon. Her left leg was broken and her arms bady bruised. Two other girls, Myrtis Kennell and Hasel Caina, were also on the sied, but escaped serious mjury.



An ordinance will be introduced by untrilman Masters Wednesday provid-Conjuting a Masters Wednesday provid-ing punishment for those who waste water during the cold spells. Offenders will be dned from \$5 to \$50, according to the provisions of the prospective.

to the provisions of the prospective. Councilman Masters said this after-toom that all the councilmen without hindrance to bound go through without hindrance to Mexican territory. (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Journal Special Service.) (Journal

called up the history of George W. Da-vis of the defaulting state land board, as a reason why a commission was necrushed through the house this morning culated to arouse the compassion of a under suspension of the rules. It was clear store Indian. cigar store Indian. Bonner twists his hand and arm in essary.

such a fashion as to make it appear that he suffers from paralysis and to Debate Becomes General. The discussion on the adoption of the heighten the effect also limps painfully when approaching any one for alms. His method of begging is to hand a card bearing a pathetic poem of appeal and then exhibit his apparent misshapen resolution became general, every menn ber taking part. Great stress was laid on the necessity of the legislature's knowing the condition of state institutions in making appropriations. other side argued that commissions could find no real facts from visits. The

When taken into custody by Patrolman Carlson yesterday Bonner forgot institutions always knew when the comhis crippled condition and engaged in combat with the policeman. He was subdued after a struggle and lodged in

the city prison. It has been learned that when sentenced to hard labor at Kelly's Butte for 60 days, Bonner was able to convince the officials at that institution that he

mah said it was between the devil and the deep sea. But he had, as the chair-man of the resolution committee, re-ported against the resolution of McCna. He had constituents throughout the was really orippled and consequently was able to avoid breaking rock. Bonner is suspected of having been implicated in several of the recent holdups and the case against him was con state asking for retrenchment, and at home asking for jobs as clerks, he said, tinued pending further investigation. but never knew of an investigation by a committee to do any good.

CONCRETE BRICKS TO WITHSTAND PRESSURE

the protection of labor.

To Dam Rio Grande.

At the meeting of the council com-mittee on health and police this morn-ing, it was decided to recommend for passage the ordinance permitting the manufacture of concrete bricks in Port-land. M. Van Alsting, H. P. Patmer and Long the the set of the se if not correct, then these could be ex-perted, but adding machines were not grafters and told the truth about the books of the state. Before books of the state. Before appropria-tions were made for state institutions land. M. Van Alstind, H. P. Patmer and Joseph M. Fay, the applicants for per-mits, said they could find a sale for their product without the passage of a governing ordinance, but they wished to comply with all conditions the build-ing inspector may make. They propose to make a brick that in compressive strength will average 1,000 pounds to the square inch, but in buildings of more thap two stories in height the strength of the brick must be from 1,000 to 1,250 pounds to the square inch. the legislature should see how they were managed, but it was not necessary to have clerks for these committees. worst kind of an investigating con mittee, he declared, was one which did not investigate. The report of the committee discarding McCue's resolution was adopted by the yote of 44 ayes to 16 noes.

The land office will not be investi-gated. The house adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday next,

CASHED BAD CHECK GETS THOUSAND DOLLARS AND THEN HELD IT UP FOR A BROKEN LEG

J. B. Swinton, who is staying at the Perkins hotel, was arrested this after-noon by Detectives Tichner and Price-on the charge of vagrancy. This charge P. P. Allen, who brought suit a short time ugo against the Standard Box and Lumber company for \$8,000 damages for personal injuries received while in the on the chirge of variance. This charge was placed against him merely in order for the detectives to look up his record. It is alleged by the detectives that Swinton passed a workless check on Redd & Bates, druggists, for \$5. Before personal injuries received while in the employ of the company, was awarded \$1,000 by a jury in Judge Cleiand's court this afternoon. While working at the mill last fall, Allen was knocked off a traveling crane by a defective grappling hook which is used to move logs, and sus-tained a broken leg. In addressing the jury. Attorney J. M. Long, who ap-peared for the plaintiff. took occasion to accore the legislature for kulling the the check was presented to the bank Swinton himself went to that institution and held it up. When his rooms at the Perkins were searched he was found to have blank checks on a number of local

banks. to score the legislature for killing the bills presented at the last session for SOMETHING EQUALLY

during his term of office moved to con- present at the convention sign such willful discourtesy to the waste basket."

HOLD-UP SUSPECT IS **KEPT IN CITY JAIL**

T. Jones, arrested last night by Patrolman Humphreys on a charge of gates was made by Charles E. Gray of vagrancy, is being held in the city Pendleton. Following the addresses and The prison. Jones is suspected of being the response temporary organization was ef-highwayman who held up and robies fected by the selection of F. J. Carney Mrs. Thomas Roberts at Park and of Astoria, chairman, and C. B. Merrick Madison streets last Saturday night, of Portland, secretary. The following committees were appointed by the mittees were coming and prepared for the visit. The committees saw only the surface of the workings of the in-stitutions and not the real conditions Jones corresponds in a measure to the description of Mrs. Roberts' assailant. Mrs. Roberts has steadfastly refused to and came to their conclusions from what be interviewed by the detectives and it is doubtful whether she will consent to the heads of .as institutions told them. Campbell of Clackamas and Multnocome to headquarters to see if she can

identify the suspect.

NORWEGIAN SINGER IS SUFFERING FROM COLD

A telegram from Scattle this morn-ing announces that Miss Olivia Dahl,

the celebrated singer from Christiania, Norway, who is now on a concert tour through the United States, is confined The reports of state officers told the conditions of the state institutions, and, there with a severe cold and hence will not be able to appear in concert in this city Friday evening, as scheduled. The concert, which has been arranged under the auspices of the Norwegian

Singing society, will therefore be post-poned until Saturday evening, February 2, by which time it is hoped the noted singer will have recovered from he 111 ness.

MITCHELL CENSURED BY COLORADO DELEGATE

(Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18 .- In th United Mineworkers' convention today miners' delegates from the Colorado dis trict criticised the national organization for sending Organizer Bamsfield There without request. President John Mitch-

ell said: "I am surprised at being cen-sured for sending an organizer. I am usually censured for not sending one."

The protesting delegates used the in-cident as the basis of criticism for national interference in local affairs. One other delegate from the same district said that Bamsfield did good work.

Melladay for a Holiday.

Thomas Melladay was arrested today by the police for highway robbery and is charged with holding up a laborer named Bradbury. He was bound over to the grand jury on that charge with ball fixed by Judge Cameron at \$1.000. Honry Britt was arrested with Mella-GOOD FOR KINCAID day by Detective Frice but was given 15 days on the rock pile as his sentence.

i lodge, which will continue over tomor-row night. The sessions will be held at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Lowns-dale and Morrison streets

The convention was called to order by

B. J. Dresser, the president of the Port-land association, followed by an invoca-tion by Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. The address of welcome was deliv-ered by Mayor Lane and the address on behalf of the Portland association by Charles B. Merrick, its secretary. The response on behalf of the visiting dele-Pendleton. Following the addresses and response temporary organization was ef-afected by the selection of F. J. Carney mediately necessary. committees were appointed by th chair: Credentials, J. A. Estes of Port BOY KILLED WHILE land, chairman; resolutions, J. M. Dal-

ton, Burns, chairman; constitution and by-laws, C. E. Gray of Pendleton, chair-Upon the reassembling of the conven-tion at 2 o'clock , this afternoon, the

credentisis committee reported about 75. duly accredited delegates present. Immediately after the report of the credentials committee, the convention listened to an interesting address by Tom Richardson on the "Benefits of

Organization." Tonight the grocers will attend the performance of "The Little Duchess" Robinson and Knutson were examining the mechanism of the revolver. Effut-son was holding the weapon with his companion standing at his slow when the trigger was pulled. at the Heilig, more than 100 seats hav-ing been reserved in the parquet. To-morrow night a banquet will be given the visitors at the Hotel Portland.

PILOT'S OILSKINS SET FIRE TO TUG WALLULA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 16.—At an early hour this morning the bar tug Wallula, moored alongside the O. R. & N. dock, was discovered on fire. It appears a bar pilot went aboard during the night and deposited his oliskins on a grating over the engine-room. They caught fire and dropped to the dining-room floor and burnt through before being discov-ered. The damages are nominal. same right in schools, courts and prop erty that citizens enjoy. **BORAH TAKES TOGA**

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE AFTER INSURANCE TRUST

(Journal Special Service.) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 16.—Bills pro-viding that every insurance company doing business in California must make in the state a deposit of \$200,000 with the insurance commissioner and make a fully verified statement of its affairs fully verified statement of its affairs

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 16.-Three hun-dred engineers of the Mexican Central railroad have decided to demand an increase sufficient to bring their pay up to the standard of the engineers of the United tSates.

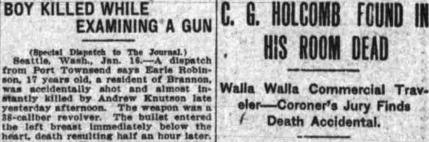
Scottish Rite's Reunion.

in spite of tation must be maintained in the alleged misrepresentations o senate today, including one appropriat-ing \$70,000 for expenses of the legisla-ture, which was passed and sent to the

the alleged miarepresentations of Colum-bia river and Alaska packers. Speak-ing of the association's intentions Will A. Lowman of Anacortes says: "When the Puget sound canners finish with the movement they have just set on foot there will be no more Columbia river or Alaska salmon sold to eastern jobbers or consumers under the brand of Duret sound sackets malmon." house. Among others was a bill to amend constitution relating to the legislative department of the state, which is kno as the initiative and referendum bill. of Puget sound sockeye salmon." Steps will be taken at once to organ A concurrent resolution was passed by

the senate for the appointment of a commission to act with similar commisize the independent canners so that concerted action may be taken against the alleged impostors. The Sockeye men believe that in order to save their busisions of the states of Oregon and Idaho on all matters of joint interest to the three states. ness from ruin strong measures are im

The senate held but one session today, adjourning till 2 o'clock tomorrow.



Death Accidental.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 16.-C. G. Hol-Pendleton, Or., Jan 16.—C. G. Hol-comb, a traveling man from Walla Walla, was found dead in his room at the Hotel St. George this morning. The verdict of the coroner's jury is: "Acci-dental death from an overfose of chloroform administered for the pur-pose of relieving pain is indicated by the circumstances." Word comes from Walla Walla that he was in the habit of using drugs for headaches. Holcomb was about 40 years old. He traveled in eastern Oregon and Waah

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 16 .--- Foster of Vermont today defended President Roose-volt's Japanese policy and sought to justify centralization and the right of traveled in eastern Oregon and Wash ington in the interest of an eastern threshing machine company. He leaves a family at Walla Walla. the general government to treatles guaranteeing foreigners the

> **TEXAN PITCHES INTO** SECRETARY HITCHCOCK

(Washington Buresu of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-Stoven

of Texas introduced in the house today a resolution celling upon Secretary Hitchcock to explain his action in paying S149.000 fees to a firm of St. Louis at-torneys from a fund not authorized by law for that purpose, and also to ex-plain his relationship with a member of this firm, and if part of the fees were not used to influence government of-ficials in obtaining their payment.

SEATTLE MUST SHOVEL SNOW OF BE JAILED

Seattle, January 16.—The unusual amount of snow here has enused a strange situation to confront Seattle householders. Mayor Moore has just issued an order to the police directing the arrest of persons not cleaning the enow and ice from the sidewalks in front of their houses. Seattle dealers are not supplied with a hundredth part of the shovels required to go around ao many will be subject to arrest. The panality by ordinance is a fine of size and imprisonment not more than a

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, Jan. 16.—At noon today the senate and house met in joint ses-sion and Speaker Hunt announced W. E. Borah elected over Fred T. Dubois as United States senator. Borah delivered an address and was tremendously ap-plauded. Governor Gooding and State Republican Chairman Brady also spoke. A reception will be given Borah tonight. under penalty of forfeiture of its fran-chise were introduced in the house to

Scottish Rite Masons will gather to-night for the annual reunion of the

is moderating in east in - ine weather temperature was at zero last night. Pen-dieton and all points in this section re-port warmer weather today.

day.

Mexican Engineers Ask Raise.

TEMPERATURE RISING IN EASTERN OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 16 .- The weather

Author Not in Quake.

FOSTER OF VERMONT

DEFENDS PRESIDENT

OF FRED T. DUBOIS

(Journal Special Service.) London, Jan. 16.-The Hall Caine re-ported in the quaks was not the author, but his brother William