

WILL INCREASE UNION PACIFIC COMMON STOCK

Backers of Railroad Vote to
Raise Hundred Million
Dollars More.

NEW ISSUE WILL BE
TOTALLY UNSECURED

Announcement That Debentures Will
Be Floated, Instead of Con-
verts, Such as Were Retired, Wor-
ries Investing Public.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
New York, June 15.—A majority of
the Union Pacific stock was voted in a
formal meeting at Salt Lake City this
afternoon in favor of a proposition to
increase the common stock issue by
\$100,000,000. W. G. Cornish, vice-
president of the company, and Alex-
ander Miller, secretary, were present.
Of the new stock issue, \$40,000,000
will be used to retire the convertible
debentures and \$60,000,000 to raise the
capital stock. With the \$100,000,000 of
preferred stock in the treasury, the
railroad company is now in position to
get nearly \$100,000,000 of new capital
in addition to that to be raised by the
sale of the debentures.
Announcement that the new issue is
to be of debentures which are unsecured,
has worried investors. It has been sup-
posed that the new bonds would be
backed up by some kind of security as
was done when the convertibles just
retired were issued.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. said the bonds were

absolutely without security beyond the
good faith of the company. Nobody
questions the ability of the Union Pa-
cific company to meet its debenture
obligations but the investing public de-
mands some security behind the new
issue.
Action of the Rock Island group of
financiers in snatching control of the
Chicago & Alton railroad away from E.
H. Harriman and the Union Pacific un-
der guise of a desire to come within the
law has stirred the railroad world. This
action coming just at a time when il-
literation is proposed against the Union
Pacific is considered significant. It is
believed many quarters to be the be-
ginning of a railroad traffic war.
With that idea bankers today dis-
cuss the ability of the Union Pacific
to cope with such a situation.
It is now well understood that John
D. Rockefeller has gone over to the
Morgan camp, taking with him George
J. Gould. Both these men have had
personal disagreements with Mr. Harri-
man in regard to railroad policies. Mr.
Gould has quarreled with him bitterly.
The antagonism of the Rock Island peo-
ple is open and official. The enmity
that exists between Harriman and the
Hill and Morgan group is of common
knowledge.

All Against Harriman.
When everything is pleasant and
there is an agreement as to what rates
are to be charged, and there is more
business than there are cars for, it is
easy to get business and to pay divi-
dends. Now, however, Harriman finds
himself and his Union Pacific with all
the great railroads in the west in league
against him with the single exception of
the Atchafalaya.
Now it is reported on good authority
that Mr. Harriman is selling all the
holdings of the Union Pacific in Ches-
apeake and Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio.
This is the reason for the recent decline
in these stocks. It is also reported in
Wall street that John D. Rockefeller,
who without doubt has deserted H. H.
Rogers, has joined forces with J. P.
Morgan to wrest control of the South-
ern Pacific from Harriman.

PLENTY OF BEST OF WATER FOR EUGENE

City Council Hears Good Report
From Engineer and Will Move
Toward Municipal Plant.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., June 15.—The city coun-
cil at the meeting last night heard the
report of G. Miller, the Seattle civil
engineer, who had been engaged by the
city to look for a suitable source for a
municipal water supply.
He reported two good sources, one a
stream which flows into the McKenzie
river 35 miles above Eugene and the
other Fall creek, which flows into the
Willamette river, 30 miles from the
city.
The stream that flows into the Mc-
Kenzie has a flow of 6,000,000 gallons
per day and Fall creek flows 150,000,000
and 200,000,000 gallons per day, which
is enough, Engineer Miller says, to
supply a city of half a million people.
The water in that stream is said to be
better than the Bull Run water and
there is a better supply than in the
Bull Run. The site selected as a source
is located inside a forest reserve.
The council seemed favorably im-
pressed with this location. A meeting
will be held soon to decide as to which
site and to arrange for an amendment
to the charter so that the city can be
bonded to obtain funds to put in a
municipal plant.

KELSO IS LOOKING FOR A HIGH-DIVER

Fifty Dollars Easy Money—Nothing
to It but Pitch From Hun-
dred-Foot Tower.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kelso, Wash., June 15.—Kelso is going
to celebrate the Fourth in great style.
A large fund has been subscribed and
committees are at work arranging for a
great day. Assistant Attorney-General
Falknor of Olympia will be the speaker
of the day, and music will be furnished
by the Kelso Cornet band and a chorus
of 30 voices.
There will be a Tri-City league ball
game in the afternoon, and many other
field and aquatic sports. A large purse
is offered for a logrolling contest, and
a purse of \$50 is offered to anyone who
will dive into the Cowlitz river from the
top of the 100-foot tower of the new
Kelso-Catalin suspension and drawbridge.

SHOWS BEILSTEIN GIRL IS STILL ALIVE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Pittsburg, June 15.—Allegheny friends
of Bertha Beilstein received a letter
today from a man who tried to prove
that Olga Miller, who died in a Los
Angeles hospital, could not possibly be
Bertha Beilstein.
W. Wilson, a business man of
Sharon, Pennsylvania, sent word that
there could not possibly be any con-
nection between the two women. Wil-
son went on to say that he had trav-
eled with Olga Miller from Chicago to
Los Angeles before Miss Beilstein had
made her escape from Dixmont. In a
letter sent Wilson sets the date on
which he left Chicago as the night of
September 30, saying part of his seat
before retiring time was occupied by
a young woman who entered into con-
versation with him, saying she was
from Chicago and that her name was
Olga Miller.

SAN FRANCISCO CAR STRIKER FALLS DEAD

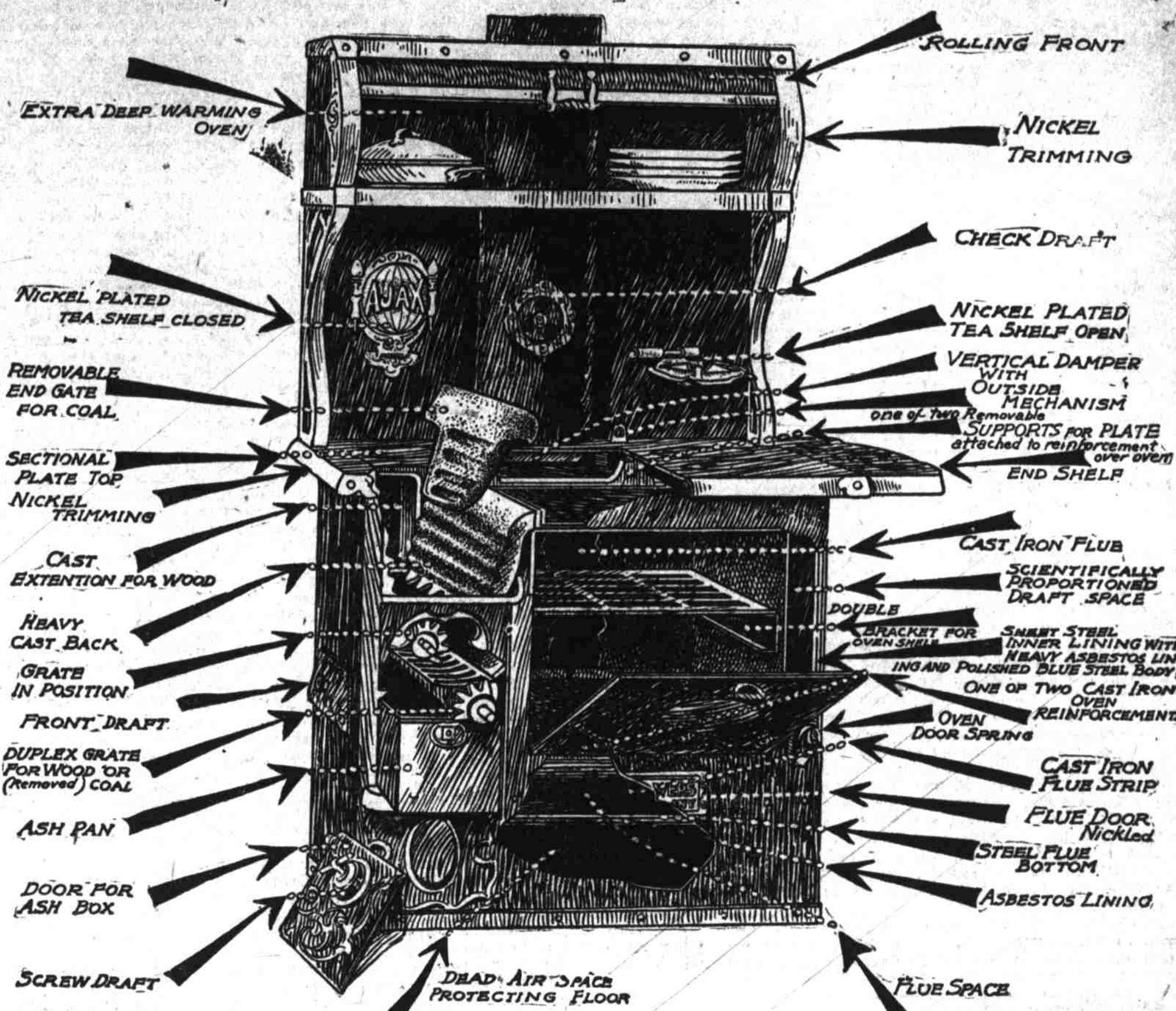
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Douglas, Ariz., June 15.—J. J. Joyce,
48 years old, car repairer and motor-
man in the employ of the Douglas
street car company, dropped dead here
this evening. He was laughing and
joking with a companion when he sank
to the floor and expired with the words:
"My life; San Francisco; tell her and
the children."
Joyce came here shortly after the
street car trouble commenced in San
Francisco, and he was laughing and
joking with a companion when he sank
to the floor and expired with the words:
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AMERICANS WILL SOON

(Continued from Page One.)
nition bow-wows mentally, but it's on the
physical togetherness. All kinds of
physical disorders are on the increase,
and the country is shot to pieces.
"If the present condition continues,"
says Dr. Kellogg, "there will be five
times as many cases of Bright's disease
as now, and as many as many cancer
patients. Within the year 15,000,000 of
Americans are doomed to death. Four
million men will stand for throwing all
north coast territory open to competi-
tion by all roads, and will combat the
theory of the railroad men that a given

AJAX STEEL RANGE

The Ajax Steel Range is a model of simplicity. The body of the range is made of highest grade of blue planished steel. This steel will not rust, chip, peel or turn white when heated. It will not warp, break or crack. The walls are double, and heavy asbestos is used as an interlining to prevent heat radiation. The Ajax Steel Range is made to suit the housewife, and every new improvement has been carefully thought out, and each new feature is practical.



\$33

\$1 Down—\$1 Per Week

\$33

The Home
of the
Outfit

POWERS
THE STORE THAT SAVES
YOU MONEY
DIGNIFIED CREDIT FOR ALL FIRST AND TAYLOR

The House
of
Dignified
Credit

TIME FOR ROADS TO MAKE GOOD

Interstate Commission Will
Test Their Fair
Promises.

JOINT THROUGH RATE DECISION WITHHELD

Hill and Harriman Men Say New
Lines, With Double Tracking of
Old, Will Handle the Business—
Mill Men Utter a Heresy.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 15.—Information
reliable in character states that the in-
terstate commerce commission will give
sufficient time before deciding the case
of the joint through rate via Portland
for Seattle and Tacoma.
In testimony taken in the hearing
here railroad representatives intimated
to the commission that when the north
bank road and the Harriman line from
Portland to Puget sound were com-
pleted traffic conditions would be materi-
ally bettered; probably the railroads
would be able to approximate handling
the freight offered, so that present con-
ditions of freight congestion would be
largely cured.
Apparently the members of the com-
mission are disposed to permit time
enough to elapse to demonstrate the
good faith of the railroad men, as the
Washington lumbermen, petitioners for
the joint through rate, were given until
August 1 to file the brief and the de-
fendant railroads and intervening Ore-
gon mill men were allowed until Sep-
tember 1 to file their briefs. Time after
that will be allowed for the filing of
rebuttal by petitioners, so that it may
be the end of the year before the com-
mission is ready to hand down a de-
cision.
New Doctrine for Railroads.
It is known now that the Washington
mill men will stand for throwing all
north coast territory open to competi-
tion by all roads, and will combat the
theory of the railroad men that a given

road has the right to control traffic in
its territory, a position which was taken
on the witness stand by James G. Wood-
worth, traffic manager of the Northern
Pacific, and was tacitly acquiesced in
by representatives of the Harriman
lines.
Woodworth told the commission the
north bank road would probably be
opened to traffic about January, 1908,
and double tracking in places, and alter-
nate lines in others, along the Northern
Pacific lines between the coast and St.
Paul would be completed during the
next 18 months.

BEG ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One.)
visible to avert the impending disas-
trous interference of legitimate busi-
ness interests by reason of the proposed
telegraphers' strike. In the judgment
of this board, such a strike would in-
fer serious and widespread injury to the
commerce of the country.
Commercial clubs and exchanges have
also sent the same message to the pre-
sident and to President Clowry. Clowry's
reply has been that he is not aware
of the existence of any trouble
between his company and its employes.
The rumors of a strike have caused panic
among the members of the stock ex-
change and the board of trade. These
big institutions believe their very ex-
istence is threatened.
President Samuel J. Small of the Com-
mercial Telegraphers' union, now in New
York, sent this message today to W. C.
Long, editor of the official publication
of the operators:
"The executive board will probably be
in session until the middle of the week.
Strike assessments of one full day's pay
levied. Campaign will continue until
we are successful."
(Signed) "S. J. SMALL."
"President Commercial Telegraphers'
Union."
A Scientific Opinion.
From the Chicago Record-Herald.
There is a certain cooking school in
the loop district where every day in
the week large classes of girls convene
for instruction in the gentle art of
raising the dough.
Last week a class of 30 rather im-
practical girls, as most of them are,
was studying the doughnut scientific-
ally.
One of the dullest pupils in the class,
who never could learn to boil water
without burning it, was inattentive
while the teacher was lecturing on
"sinkers."
Thinking to catch her and administer
a rebuke on her inattention, the teacher
suddenly broke off and asked: "Miss
Smith, what is the healthiest part of
the doughnut?"
Miss Smith straightened up, flushed
up, stood up and replied: "Why—why,
the hole, I believe."

HUNDRED THOUSAND SUITS FOR DAMAGES

M. C. Doyle Sues Southern Pacific
for Loss of Both Legs—Loco-
motive Ran Over Him.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., June 15.—M. C. Doyle,
the young man who was run over by a
Southern Pacific locomotive at Divide,
in the southern portion of Lane county,
on October 24, 1906, and had both legs
amputated at a Portland hospital as a
consequence, today instituted suit in
the circuit court here against the com-
pany for \$100,000 damages.
At the time of the accident Doyle was
engaged as a timekeeper for a gang of
Greeks who were working on a side-
track. Doyle alleges that the engine
bore down upon him without warning
and at great speed, running over him
before he had time to get out of the way.

ROYAL SAILORS

Misfortunes of Princes Who Have
Followed the Sea.
In view of the fact that Prince Ed-
ward of Wales has entered Osborne
naval college it is interesting to note,
says London Tit-Bits, that the only
royal sailor prince who has escaped mis-
hap is his father, the Prince of
Wales, and the Duke of Genoa. Some-
how royal and imperial princes who
have adopted seafaring life as a pro-
fession seem to be pursued by ill luck.
The Grand Duke Alexis, lord high
admiral of the Russian fleet, managed to
run his yacht into a Russian steamship,
with little damage to the latter, but in-
juring the yacht so much that the re-
pairs cost 100,000 rubles.
His brother-in-law, the Duke of Sax-
Coburg-Gotha, while Duke of Edin-
burgh, holding rank in the British navy,
was so unfortunate as to lose his flag-
ship, the Sultan, on a rock near Malta.
Admiral the Prince of Leiningen also
had the misfortune to run down a vessel
in the Solent while in command of the
royal yacht, Queen Victoria herself being
on board. Several lives were lost in
this collision.
The sailor brother of the German
emperor has hitherto escaped maritime
disaster, but his misfortunes on land
have been uncommonly numerous, espe-
cially when he has been out shooting.
Not only did he severely injure a Greek
gentleman by the accidental discharge
of his gun at Corfu some few years ago,
but there is also a gamekeeper of his

TWO MILLION COURT BUILDING IS WRECK

Palace of Criminal Justice at New
York Is in Danger of
Collapse.

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.)
New York, June 15.—New York's
\$2,000,000 Criminal Courts building is
in danger of collapse, and Public Works
Commissioner Thompson today appoint-
ed a committee of engineers to suggest
means of making it safe.
The subway runs close to the founda-
tions and the structure has been sink-
ing gradually since it was opened. The
officials admit it has sunk four inches.
New cracks were discovered today in
the marble work of the interior, and the
action of the commissioner was taken
at the request of judges and lawyers.
At the site on which the building stands
was once a pond.

THE LATEST IN CHAIRS

Push Button Serves to Operate It
Quickly.
The newest ease-producer is a chair
which tilts backward or forward as
much or little as desired without get-
ting up to adjust the parts. There is
no rod, but instead a series of stops
controlled by a push-button. You
simply touch the button, and the weight
of the body carries the back to any
angle wanted; sit up straight and
touch the button again, and the chair
straightens up at the same instant.

Good Word for English Sparrows.
Centerville, Conn., Nashville Banner.
An army of locusts has made its ap-
pearance across the river from Cent-
erville, in Shipp's Bend, and the officers
of that section are plagued by the din of
the screaming serenade.
The pests have done little harm so
far, but planters are apprehensive that
the newcomers will devastate crops.
English sparrows are having a feast,
thus showing that they are good for
something.

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Woman Bank President.

"There is a good field for women in
the banking business," declared Mrs.
Mary C. Bennett, president of the Na-
tional bank of Ness City. Mrs. Bennett
is one of the few women bank presi-
dents in Kansas, says the Topeka Cap-
ital. Besides being president of the
bank above mentioned she is vice-presi-
dent of the State bank of Ramsay, a
town in Ness county, 14 miles from
Ness City.
"I say there is a good field for women
in the banking business because there
are more honest women than honest
men. Of course there are men who are
just as honest as women in the banking
business, but women aren't so likely to
speculate as men. It's speculation that
often makes trouble and leads to dis-
honesty."
Mrs. Bennett knows every detail of
the banking business as it exists in the
country bank. She started in the bank
of which she is president 15 years ago.
She was bookkeeper at first. She rose
to the position of assistant cashier and
after that was elected vice-president of
the institution. Six years ago she be-
came president. She spends business
hours in touch with financial affairs,
looking closely after the interests of the
bank.
Mrs. Bennett's father was an exten-
sive lumber dealer in Ness City before
his death, and her husband is now in
the lumber business there. She likes
art and is a graduate of the Women's
Institute of Technical Designs of New
York city.
It is officially announced that the
total cost of the American Federation
of Labor's political campaign last
year in the congressional election was
\$2,441.18.

VON STERNBERG IS CALLED HOME

German Ambassador at
Washington to Be Succeed-
ed by Peking Diplomat.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 15.—According to
advice received in Washington, the
president is about to lose the services
of his friend and instructor in horse-
manship, Baron von Sternberg, German



Baron Speck von Sternberg.

ambassador to the United States. He
will be recalled from Washington in
the near future.
Baron Mumm von Schwartzstein,
German ambassador at Peking, will suc-
ceed Baron von Sternberg. There is no
personal significance attached to the
ambassador's recall, his health being as-
signed as the cause of his retirement.

TWO MENINGITIS CASES AT KELSO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kelso, Wash., June 15.—Spinal men-
ingitis has made its appearance in
Kelso. The three-months-old baby of
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons was taken
sick one evening and died the next day
before noon. The three-year-old boy
also took the disease and Thursday
was not expected to live but the crisis
is now past and he seems to be im-
proving.

LOOK Your Eyes

are too VALUABLE to be
NEGLECTED. If they
ACHE, PAIN, or BLUR or
if you have PERSISTENT
HEADACHES, you should
have your eyes carefully ex-
amined.
Try me for relief.

J. D. Duback
Professional Optometrist

Successor to the
**Oregon
and Portland
Optical Co.'s**
Grinding Plant on Premises.
173 Fourth, Y. M. C. A. Bldg.