

shown the world how inreatening the situation is. One thing seems to be certain and that there will be no war talk on the part of Japan-that is, for a long time to come. Even by the most careful figuring and the best manage-ment the British statesmen cannot understand how Japan can wipe out her war debt by wringing from 362 to 363 yearly from each of her subjects. If the mikado fails to carry this tax system to a successful and the country may have to resort to bankruptcy pro-ceedings. But England would hardly atand by and see her ally adopt such a measure, as England has yast inter-ests in Japan. England would regard the merest possibility of Japan's suspension with the keenest alarm. The recent resig-nations in the mikado's cabinet are at-tributed wholly to financial difficulties. There is grave doubt that the vacancies can be filled without a national elec-tion and in the event that such a course should be further increased.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- After a conference with Secretary of State Root today, Miysoka, charge d'affaires at the Japanese embassy, made the statement Japanese embassy, made the statement that so far as the United States are concerned the problem growing out of the emigration question has been solved. However, he says, this is the view of the situation he has taken of the mat-er since his talk with Secretary Root. Myaoka says the United States gov-ernment has indicated its desire to ex-code Japanese laborers and that Japan has agreed to stop, or at least limit, the immigration to America. He de-clares that in his opinion all that re-mains to be done is the working out of details by Japan. The charge d'af-taires was not sure whether any limit will be established so far as emigration to Canada and Maxleo is concerned.

RUSH FORTS FOR SAN FRANCISCO Army Engineers Hurrying Work on Defenses to Be Erected at Bay City. FEAR BRITISH SHIP

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- After months quiet work done with considerable crecy, United States army engineers nave almost completed plans for an exensive system of redoubts and trenches

tensive system of redoubts and trenches for the protection of the forts guarding by the entrance to San Francisco bay. Two years ago congress made the appropria-tion for these works. The entry there has been a rush, and in the dusters of Major C. H. Mckinstry, the officer in charge of fortifications in the California district, in the Monad-nock building, a large force of drafts-men are busy on the plans which are building, a large force of drafts-men are busy on the plans which are building, a large force of drafts-men are busy on the plans which are building a large force of drafts-men are busy on the plans which are building a large force building the danger of an invading force landing rooms at Hail Moon bay or some other build of range of the big guns at the har-pore mouth, executing a flank mov-port and dynamiling the heavy batter-es of capturing one of them and us-ng the guns for an attack on the other orters.

Seeking Treasure.

Rouen, Jan. 16.—An Englishman, amed Worth, has petitioned the muni-pality for permission to seek in the an of Arc tower, for the hiding place which one of his ancestors placed a im of money. The Englishman says has a chart of the place and that it il be very easy to find the treasure. he council has granted him the de-red permission.

M. W. LITTLETON, THAW'S AT-TORNEY.-Copyright by George Grantham Bain.

NO COMMISSION IN THAW TRIA

Jerome Says He Will See That Case Goes . Direct Into Hands of Jury.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Jan. 16 .- All hope on the part of the defense in the Thaw case, if any such hope is entertained of having the proceedings interrupted by the appointment of a commission to inquire into the defendant's mental condition has 'vanished.' District Attorney Je-

has vanished. District Attorney Ja-rome, announced that it is the intention of the prosecution to let the case go to the jury. He declared that the defense must show a closer connection between Harry Thaw and relatives who have been inmates of insane asylums before it can take advantage of any constitu-tional privileges involving the plea of insanity. insanity.

Insanity. It is evident that Evelyn Thaw has become a source of annoyance to Attor-ney Martin Littleton, chief counsel for Thaw. She continues to insist that she be called ahead of other witnesses so that she can remain in the courtroom, but Littleton is determined, it is said, to put her on the stand as the last lay

August Weber, who was at one time tong. (Continued on Page Five.) (Continued on Page Five.)

HARTFIELD IS LOST

OFF VANCOUVER ISLE

in the school. He left Portland some 14 years ago. He was a Christian and spoke English perfectly. Although the impenetrable veil of secrecy which surrounds the highbinder and secret societies of the Chinese pre-vents local Chinamen from 'talking, a representative of the Chinese govern-ment in Portland said he believed that Lee Hoy had been assassinated because of his knowledge of criminal acts on the part of the Bing Kongs. He fre-quently served as interpreter in the American courts and in that way may have given away some of his country-

American courts and in that way may have given away some of his country-men's secrets. According to this man, the Bing Kongs are a secret society composed, so far as is known, of prominent Chi-nesse merchants. They are not known to have a branch tong in Portland. The Hop Sing tong formerly had a house on Second street, and was one of the most powerful tongs in the city. Its flags were seen everywhere and the cabalistic signs of the order were posted on all the wais of Chinatown. Of late, however, it has given no external signs

owever, it has given no external signs f activity. Owing to the fact that the murdered.

Owing to the fact that the murdered leader frequently visited in Portland and that his tong is powerful here, the representatives of the government are doing everything in their power to allay any uneasiness among the Chinese here. The Portand tongs have kept out of trouble for a long while, but recently there have been a number of San Fran-cisco highbinders visiting in the city and they are looked upon as trouble-preeders. breeders Mrs. G. L. Raymond of 1154 Milwau-

kie street, was Lee Hoy's teacher in Portland at the Methodist mission and knew him very well. He leaves a wife living in China.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 16.—Lee Hoy president of the Hop Sing tong, was shot and killed here last night by seven

se members of the Bing Kon Lee Hoy is the third presiden Kong

and that all transcontinental roads will publish the rates. The result of the contest over col-onist rates, while slightly embittered to the public by the advance of \$5 per passenger. is still a victory for the Pacific northwest, and means another year of great immigration of homeseek-ers from the middle west to Oregon, Idaho and Washington. That Oregon will get its full share of the increased population is assured by the fact that the Union Pacific system is preparing to make a strenuous effort to get the bulk of the business. Tide of Settlers Coming.

Tide of Settlers Coming.

"There will be an immense influx of homeseekers on the new rates," said homeseekers on the new rates," said Tom Richardson, manager of the Port-land Commercial club. "It is no use to object to this advance of the rate, for we can do no good at this time. The rate is made, and it is a low one, and will do the business. "All we have to do to insure results that we desir: is to work a little harder to get the people started from the mid-die west to Oregon. The commercial bodies of the state should redouble their efforts and increase their adver-tising and letter-writing."

tising and letter-writing." Secretary E. C. Giltner of the Port-land chamber of commerce was of the opinion that the increased rate would do no serious damage to the movement He said:

rice said: "Oregon is bound to get the home-seekers; and the railroads can't prevent it. While I think the rate was high enough last year, the increase of \$5 will

enough last year, the increase of \$5 will not stop the people in the middle west who are contemplating a move to Ore-gon. We are receiving an amazing number of letters of inquiry from all parts of the east about Oregon oppor-tunities and prospects. "I have this day answered 60 letters, and am not yet to the bottom of the stack. I never saw the like of the present demand for Oregon literature. We have but 4.000 coples left of an edition of 50,000 of the booklet entitled "Oregon, Land of Opportunity," and are still being besieged from all sides for copies.

COURT FROWNS

"I am convinced that we should this year make the edition 100,000 copies. It furthermore is my belief that the cities of the state should get out their own individual booklets showing up the special advantages of their own locali-ties, instead of using the chamber's booklet."

ON BAD BOYS

Frenchmen for Second Time in Bloodless Battle With Canes as Weapons.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Jan. 16 .- A second encounter has taken place between Count Boni de Castellane and his cousin, Prince Helie de Sagan.

The most recent altercation was a duel of canes, fought on the pavement in front of the Gould mansion in the Avenue Malkoff, by the light of last Saturday evening's moon. Once more Mme. Gould was the subject of the brawl and once more the prince was worsted. brawl Presumably Count Boni was aware

Prince Helle was passing the day at the home of his former wife for when his highness issued at moon up the count

highness issued at moon up the count strode angrily toward him. "You'll insult me again, will you?" hissed Prince Helie. "Yes, and more," cried Boni, who raised his cane with the utterance and brought it down on the tall hat of his adversary. For five minutes there was a duel of walking sticks. When a dimi-nutive policeman interfered the warring noblemen fought on above his head, splitting at each other like cats. In the end more gendarmie separated them. Count Boni entered a cab and drove away.

BRYAN OPPOSED BY

DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- Accordclaims at the solicitation of the mem-bers of the company. Once the fences were up enclosing a large block of government land, the defendants continued to refuse out-siders the use of the open land inside their fences keeping them out with ing to a poll of the Democratic members of the house of representatives bers of the house of representatives made by the Washington Post, William Jennings Bryan and his policies are opposed by a large percentage. One of the surprises caused by the poll is that Bryan is not the choice of the ma-jorities from Florida, Kentucky, Louisi-ana, Maryland, and Virginia. In all 53 opposed him. Governor Johnson of Minnesota re-ceived \$1 votes; Judge Gray, 10; Judson Harmon 4, while 18 representatives de-clined to express themselves.

PORTLAND'S POPULAR PAPERS

Brownell on Stand.

Brownell on Stand. In order to prove these charges it is now believed that. Steiwer and Brownell will be put on the stand by the govern-ment to tell of these political intrigues and thus forge the chains of conspiracy upon Mr. Hall. The Hall case is now in full swing. Mr. Heney opened his case this morn-ing and was followed by Judge Web-ster in behalf of Hall, and by H. S. Wilson, the attorney for Edwin Mays. When the court opened this afternoon Deputy Surveyor-General Kendall was put on the stand by Heney to identify Deputy Surveyor-General Kendall was put on the stand by Heney to identify a map of the lands alleged to have been fenced. He was followed by two small cattlemen, King and Putnam, who were among those who filed complaints with Hall in 1900 against the erection of the fence which is now being made the basis for the indictment against the de-fendants. endants. Heney, in opening his case, went over the early history of the conditions which resulted in the erection of the fence and the indictment. He said that the Butte Creek Land, Lumber & Live-

"Settlers" Brought In.

Judge Webster's Answer.

stock company was former by Stelwer, Hendricks and Zachary; that Stelwer and the treasurer, Hendricks, then commissioner of the general land office, was the secretary and Zachary was the foreman. He showed that the company

Judge Webster's Answer. Judge Webster's Answer. Judge Webster followed for his client. He said in opening that he would agree with Mr. Heney in regard to much of the fencing story he told. But he con-tended that Hall and Mays were charged with having conspired to keep the fence up after it was erected. This he defied that his client had done. The first Hall knew of the fence Webster said, was when Putnam had written to him about it, and at that time Hall at once began an investiga-tion into the matter. He wrote Putnam asking for a description of the lands in-volved, and when Putnam said he could not get the data required he asked Loomis and Stratford to make an in-vestigation as special agents and report their findings to him. The law provides for either civil or criminal action, Webster said. The de-partment instructed district attorneys to give offenders from 60 to 90 days in which to remove fonces after having been notified by the officials of the government. was formed in 1899, when there was much friction between the sheep and cattle men of the district, and that the fences were constructed in order to keep the sheep from coming down from the ranges to the north.

Heney continued by saying that the government would show that the mem-bers of the company induced a number of people to file on land needed by them, the claimants being composed of stage-drivers, sheepherders, cowboys, washer-women and others, all of whom took the

government. The district attorney was not sup-posed to go out personally and collect data regarding offenses against the law.

(Continued on Page Five.)



cause some one has started a story

A message to President Roosevelt ap-pealing for troops for Navada he was "beastly drunk." The report has been persistently circulated for the nest month. In a pointed interview Speaker Skaggs was made to say that the chief executive was intoxicated when he sent the felegram. The news when is reached Carson created considerable dis-cussion and started a second attempt on the hart of Sparks Friends to unset Skaggs, but without success. Shares brands the atory as fulse. In a success statement has inght he says:

rnor Sparks with being the signed the call for from nevery particular."

Sparks friends do not b

at I a

that when Governor John Sparks signed

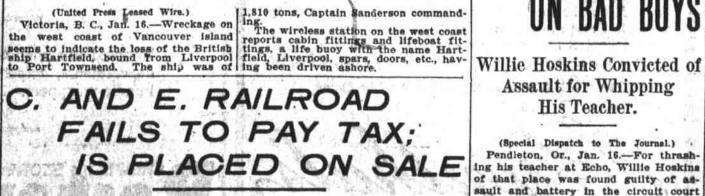
a message to President Roosevelt ap

GROW MORE POPULAR Oregon Sunday Journal Next Sunday, bright, well illustrated and full of news. Instructive pages for old and young. Best magazine section is-

sued in northwest. Two leased wires; two pages of sports, five pages of comics. Fashions, society and drama-in fact everything that people wish for their Sunday reading. A newspaper for the home, clean cut and devoid of that which shocks the sensibilities.

Saturday Evening Journal

The enterprising, newsy, well illustrated forerunner of The Oregon Sunday Journal. Four-page comic supplement. United Press leased wire news service; special northwest correspondence. Captain William B. Merry's entertaining letters on, racing topics. Splendid page of sporting news.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Jan. 16.—The Corvallis and Eastern railroad is advertised for sale on account of delinquent taxes in his morning's issue of the Weekly Dem-ocrat. Sheriff Smith has made repeated efforts to collect this amount and at-ter having been promised a settlement in full, and the consideration by the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 16 .- For thrashing his teacher at Echo, Willie Hoskins of that place was found guilty of assault and battery in the circuit court

Assault for Whipping

His Teacher.

sault and battery in the circuit court here this morning. Sentence will be passed Saturday. Hoskins whipped his teacher, L. W. Keeler, after an altercation. He was arrested and tried before a justice court at Echo. Upon being convicted the boy appealed and his case was taken into the circuit court here. The jury sus-tained the verdict of the lower court. The boy is about 17 rears of age. He is the son of J. T. Hoskins, a promi-nent resident of the west and of Uma-tilla county.

Get them both-The Oregon Sunday Journal and the Saturday Evening Journal.