URGES CONGRESS TO ASSIST EXPOSITION

Senator Piles Shows Reason Why Big Seattle Undertaking Should be Aided by National Government — Voices Sentiment of the West.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 3.—Senator Piles of Washington delivered a speech in the senate today, ably advocating the Alaska-Yukon exposition appropriation bill. The senator after explaining the general provisions of the bill and giving a statement of the appropriations made by the state of Washington, the citizens of the city of Seattle and the various states which will exhibit at the exposition, and stating the reasons why the Pacific islands should be aided in exhibiting at the exposition, Mr. Piles said in part:

"Mr. President of the Senate, there is in the other wing of this capitol a great and historic mural painting, before which the western man stands in mute admiration. It portrays a scene that lives now only in memory and in history. It is a scene, sir, that is never again to be enacted upon this or any other continent. It is the story, Mr. President, of the pioneers, with their wives and children, crossing the mountains to found a new empire upon the shores of what we call the western sea, and in the fertile valleys that lie between the Rocky mountains and that sea, which the artist has there painted. Go, sir, and look upon it! Aye, let those who come as pilgrims to this capitol pause before it long enough to grasp its full meaning; for in marking, as it does, a sublime epoch in the history of our country, it reveals an incident of our national life that can be seen now only through the medium of art.

West Is Settled.

"The imperial west is settled. The day of heroic pioneering is ended. That land which was once far off and beyond the most distant horizon is now belted with steel. The valleys that were once as quiet as was the ruined city of Palmyra when Count Volney mused upon it are now teeming with life and bursting with activity. Those vast plains—the great American desert—once thought to be fruitless, have answered to the touch of the plow and fulfilled the hopes of man.

"Farther on, upon the shores of the placid sea, stately cities with a mighty commerce have raised their spires and set their spindles among the upheaved mountains of a far away age. And we have builded there, Mr. President, schools and churches and factories and a civilization unsurpassed in the most enlightened sections of this or any other land. And, sir, who peopled that region and founded those cities?

"It was the pioneer and his children who fought with a desperation surpassing the heroic, the most effective battle of all—the battle of supremacy of the white man over the aborigines and the elements, coupled with isolation and want, that that immense stretch of country might not fall into alien hands. That they prevailed, sir, history records.

Pioneers Not Timorous.

"But, Mr. President, had the pioneers been as timorous or as indifferent as were some of the statesmen of their age their efforts would have been but a 'twice told tale,' remembered only as are 'the footprints of the traveler over the sand'; and that land, formerly known as the Oregon country, instead of being, as it now is, the common heritage of all our people, would be today one of the possessions of the British empire.

"It is therefore fitting, in view of their achievements, that congress should aid the people of the Pacific northwest in their desire to exhibit to an astonished world the progress that, in so brief a space of time, and under such trying and difficult conditions, has been made in the arts, in science, in commerce, in agriculture, in mining and in manufacturing and in all, sir, that goes to make a great and glorious land."

SPOKANE UNIONS GO INTO BANKING

Federal Labor Union Enters Contracting Field on a Large Scale.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 3.—Local labor unions have started a movement to organize banks here to compete with the local financial institutions for the labor business. The organizations will also work in opposition to the savings banks run by others than themselves.

Because there has not been sufficient work for the members of the unions, the local federal labor union has bid for and secured the contract for several miles of sewer to be laid for the city. The union's business agent announced that the organization will bid on all contracts hereafter.

LAND FENCERS IN KLAMATH

Settlers Forced to Leave Lands to Cattle Barons —Action to Be Taken.

Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 3.—Klamath county may have certain cases of land frauds to investigate. Reports come from around Lower Klamath lake that many sections of the public domain there have been illegally fenced. The land has been temporarily withdrawn under the Klamath federal reclamation project, but homesteaders may squat on the land and will have the prior right when it is opened to settlement. One of these homesteaders is Bob Mitchell, said to be a brother of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. He has a wife and five small children and last year he took up his residence on a tract of this land, built a cabin and put out a garden. However, he was at the mercy of those who had fenced the land, and the cattle overran his place, destroying his garden and his means of livelihood and compelling him to move to Merrill, where he obtained work for the winter. He states he will return to his homestead in the spring. There are others who have had the same experience. It is said the cases will be presented to the United States district attorney and an effort will be made to have the fences removed.

EAST SIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD

Barrett and MacRae have sold a building lot on East Thirty-second street, south of Hawthorne, for S. B. Leighton to Frank Chandler for $800. This firm has also negotiated a sale of 20 acres of unimproved orchard land in the Hood River valley. The tract was purchased by S. B. Leighton at $125 an acre.

Melt the millions of cakes of Ivory Soap which were sold last year into one gigantic cake and it would be bigger than the biggest battle-ship that floats.

"Isn't that wonderful?" you say. "Shows what advertising will do, doesn't it?"

Yes. And it also shows how great is the demand for a *pure* soap that sells at a *fair* price.

Ivory Soap

99 44/100 Per Cent. Pure.

TWO CITIES WANT FEDERAL COURT

Baker City and Pendleton Men Make Little Progress at Conference.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 3.—A committee from the Baker City chamber of commerce, consisting of Fred Mellis, B. E. Kennedy, James A. Howard and Samuel Baer, is here today conferring with Pendleton attorneys about the creation of the eastern Oregon federal district.

The Baker City people would give Pendleton all the officers of the district in consideration of Baker City's getting the location of the headquarters.

Pendleton would make the same kind of bargain, so the matter is far from settlement.

A federal district bill has been introduced in the senate naming Baker City as headquarters. Another bill is to be introduced in the house naming Pendleton. Both places are making a hard fight for headquarters.

MAYS NOT INCLINED

(Continued from Page One.)

pers when in truth you did have them and you knew you had them?" asked Heney.

"I will swear I did not tell him that if I did have the papers," said Mays.

The witness said he had talked about the Burke Goslin case and that the complainant had come to him with the case. He did not know that the Burke lands and the Thayer lands were all in the same section of the country and made one big block. In answer to a question by Heney the witness denied hotly that he had ever told his brother, F. P. Mays, anything concerning the business of the district attorney's office or what was under investigation there. He denied that he had tipped off to F. P. Mays that Hall was intending to prosecute the Butte Creek people criminally.

More Denials.

The witness denied once more that he had known anything of the Thayer case prior to the time he presented it to the grand jury, and said he had simply made out a request that a list of witnesses he subpoenaed when the list was furnished him by A. R. Greene. He had never investigated the case, but had been guided by the memorandum which had been given to him by Deady and Greene.

He denied that he had ever seen the affidavit made by Morris Leach in regard to the Thayer case and maintained that if Leach was not called as a witness it was because Greene had asked him not to call Leach. The witness said he had followed instructions in presenting the case and did not take the responsibility for what witnesses were called or for those not called.

"Do you mean to say that Greene told you not to call Leach as a witness," demanded Mr. Heney.

"I do not know whether Leach was a witness, but if he were not he was omitted on the responsibility of Greene," said the witness.

"Will you testify that Greene told you not to call Leach?" Heney asked, but the witness said he did not remember what Greene told him.

"Well, then, how do you shift the responsibility placed upon you by your oath of office?" asked Heney, and the witness said he had proceeded under the directions of Hall and Greene and had put the responsibility upon them.

Charles E. Hayes took the stand following Mays and told of his efforts to secure an information against Thayer. He said he had gone to Mays in the fall of 1901 and had told him about the Thayer steal, giving the full details.

Judge Webster Objects.

Judge Webster objected to the testimony on the ground that it opened a new subject, which should have been gone into by the government during its direct evidence. Heney contended that he desired to show that Hall and Mays had both been put in full possession of the facts concerning Thayer's deals, but that they had refused to act. Judge Hunt allowed the testimony and Hayes continued his story.

Hayes said he was introduced to Mays by Captain Sladen, clerk of the court and had then told him the whole story about the Thayer deal. He had told Mays he wanted to file an information and that Mays had said it would be impossible to convict Thayer without the testimony of the entrymen who had been hired to file on the land.

Wanted Protection.

Hayes said he told Mays the entrymen would not testify unless promised some kind of protection and Mays had replied that he would prosecute them just the same as he would Thayer. The witness said he then told Mays that he had documentary evidence sufficient to convict Thayer and that Mays had replied that he would have to consult Hall before beginning any investigation.

The witness had then gone back several times under appointment, but had never seen Hall, and on his last visit arrived at the office 10 minutes ahead of the appointed time. Hall was gone and he had told Mays that it seemed to him that Hall did not want to see him.

CARRENO

MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE
THIS EVENING, FEB. 3, 1908

A GREAT ARTIST

Mme. Carreno is still the undisputed queen of the pianoforte, but her sway is exercised more tenderly than of yore. She used to dazzle and astonish, but now she charms and delights. Not that she cannot play as brilliantly as ever when she chooses, but time has given a mellowness to her style which in old days it lacked. She has never played better than at her recital on Saturday, and it was curious that her chief triumphs were won, not in music of the showy kind, in which she used to excel, but in the classics pure and undefiled. Her performance of Mozart's Fantasie in C minor was most impressive in its rich sobriety of expression, and the subtlety and delicacy with which she played Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Op. 31, was altogether beyond praise—Daily Graphic, London, February 18, 1907.

A GREAT PIANO

Modesty does not always mean silence; nor lack of it, presumption. Those who know the Everett Piano's rich tonal quality, its plentitude of artistic and poetic beauty, need no telling—they have formed their judgment.

To those who do not know—it is as yet merely a claimed attribute. This Everett tone quality and color is the result of years of trustworthy work in the line of tone idealisms, wrought by men whose pride is their achievement in this field—**an ideal piano tone production.**

Hear Carreno play the Everett at the Marquam and then visit our warerooms, Sixth and Morrison, to see and hear the upright as well as grand pianos. They are beautiful in tone and architecture, as well as most durable in construction.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Western Agents Everett Pianos and Victor Talking Machines.

On cross-examination the witness said he had been indicted, but that he had not been offered immunity by the government in return for his evidence. He said he had understood that the decision of the supreme court in the Williamson case would throw his indictment out of court anyway, and that he did not want immunity and would not accept it. He said that Mr. Heney had told him subsequent facts had developed that he was not connected with the case charged against him, but had been indicted mainly through the dislike Special Agent Greene had for him.

E. N. Deady Called.

E. N. Deady was also called and told of having worked on the Thayer case. He said he believed he had dealt with Hall in handing him over the evidence and that he and Greene had asked Hall not allow E. M. Mays to handle the case before the grand jury because F. P. Mays was interested with Thayer and they thought it would be better for Hall to handle the investigation. Deady said Hall had promised not to allow Mays to have charge of the investigations.

Deady's story regarding the case differed from the tale told by Mays in many particulars. He said that Greene was in Washington when the grand jury was called, and therefore could not have told Mays not to put Leach before the jury. Deady denied that he had ever talked with Mays advising him not to call Leach. He said that Leach was not called, however.

Spencer also contradicted the testimony of Mays in many particulars. He said he had demanded the papers in the Thayer case and that Mays had told him he had not seen the documents.

It is now believed that the arguments will be completed and the case put into the hands of the jury by Thursday afternoon unless some new developments should arise which would cause Judge Webster to carry out his promise made this morning to the effect that unless Mr. Heney stopped bringing in new incidents not directly connected with the charge in the case on trial it would become necessary for the defense to ask for time in which to bring additional witnesses.

BOY KING NOW RULES

(Continued from Page One.)

Amelie sleeps. Exhausted by her 18-hour vigil at the biers of her husband and her first-born she was carried to her bed late last night and gradually slipped into a deep slumber.

Stunned by Crime.

Stunned at the work of the assassins the kingdom has followed the lead of the capital city and remained quiet. At Oporto a battalion of infantry revolted upon hearing the news of the assassination and declared for the republic, but the loyal troops arrested the mutineers without a fight. This is the only news of any trouble occasioned by the blow that struck the ruling house.

There is without doubt hundreds of people in Lisbon and the kingdom who would welcome a republic but the disaffected ones are without a leader, without a definite plan of action and without the power of working in cooperation. Franco, the premier, is still the dictator of Portugal. The government now rests completely in his hands and in this hour he looms up trunk, head and shoulders above his compatriots and his enemies. It is to him to whom the friends of Portugal look to rebuild the wrecked structure of her prostrate government.

Power of Franco.

Powerful as he is Franco is faced by problems in reconstruction that will tax all of his undoubted genius for government. His cabinet has failed him. By a large mass of the people he is held in distrust. The new king fears him as the inspiration of those stern measures that aroused the anger of the people and which culminated in the assassination. He may be compelled to resign. England, it is said, wants the dictatorship of Franco done away with. King Edward advised Carlos to put away his powerful adviser long ago, but Carlos, too weak to rule alone, feared to take the step that would mean a long and desperate battle with the forces of both the progressives. It is believed that a portion of the English fleet is now en route from Vigo, Spain, for Portugal to be ready to intervene in case of a rebellion. Positive information comes from London that such an order has been issued.

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 3.—The cruiser Princess of Austria has been ordered to Lisbon to protect the Spanish colony in case of a revolution.

BUY DENNY DULIN—IT'S GOOD—10 CENTS. At 303 Wells-Fargo Building.

FRONT STREET FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

ing. They managed to get some lines of hose up the ladders, however, and kept the fire from spreading beyond the third story.

On the first floor and a part of the second the F. Zimmerman company, wholesale liquor dealers, has a large stock of liquors and it looked as though this might be ignited and some dangerous explosions follow. Two police cleared the streets in the neighborhood of the burning building and roped off the block between Stark and Oak on Front to keep the hundreds of spectators out of danger.

The stock of the Peaslee company included more paper and printed pamphlets than they have had on hand for years and this burned fiercely. The furniture of the Kilham company also added to the hotness of the fire. In spite of this, however, Chief Campbell and his men were able to keep the old wooden floors of the building from burning through and nothing below the third floor was injured excepting by smoke and water.

There were eight men and two women employed by the Peaslee company on the third floor. This concern also had a circular press and three hand presses besides its large stock of paper and printed matter. The Commercial Review, published by Leo Peterson, is printed by the Peaslee company and all the cuts and the issue for next week were in the building.

The loss of these two concerns is complete. Harvey Peaslee said this morning that he estimated his loss at $10,000, while Mr. Peterson said his cuts alone were valued at $3,000. Fortunately all the label presses of the company were moved to East Portland two months ago so that they will be used by Peaslee in completing his work.

Mr. Zimmerman said that his losses could not be estimated for several days, but will not aggregate more than $1,000, being caused entirely by smoke and water. They are covered by insurance, while Harvey O'Bryan holds $12,000 insurance on the Peaslee plant, which it is believed will cover the loss.

The Kilham company estimates its loss at $4,000, with about $3,000 insurance.

Rountree & Diamond, who rent the building for Mr. Huston and who carry the insurance on it, say that it is impossible to estimate the loss on the building, but place it between $5,000 and $10,000.

The fire was struck out at 11:40, having taken about 45 minutes to extinguish.

Expo Skating Rink Tonight

The Expo rink boasts of the largest steam heating plant in the city, and is able to make the immense rink like summer these wintry days. Tonight will be leap year night or ladies' night and a grand march will be given with new and pretty figures. An army of instructors will be on hand to help beginners. De Caprio has promised some new music this week that will charm all. Tuesday night is school night, and Friday night a big game of basketball will be given.

G. A. R. Officer Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 3.—Colonel Thomas G. Lawler, former commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died here today.

An Offer to Test the Quality of

Hislop's Pure Food Products

And a Brief Dissertation Thereon

Those National and State pure-food laws now in operation are a trenchant arrangement of the cupidity and voracity of our common nature. Phoebus Apollo! God of the Sun! What a multitude of hold-up men have been posing as high-toned gentlemen!

When you see a package with this legend, "guaranteed under the food and drugs act"—do not take it to be a guarantee of purity from the Government. It is not. The article may be pure and it may not be. The Government blundered when it permitted manufacturers to use the term. By it the gate is left wide open to unscrupulous manufacturers to pursue their favorite game of humbug.

Regarding **HISLOP'S COFFEES, SPICES, VANILLA** and **LEMON FLAVORING EXTRACTS, BAKING POWDER,** note well and inscribe upon your memory: **When the conduct of life is governed by the principles employed in the creation of HISLOP'S PURE FOOD PRODUCTS, laws will cease to be a necessity, and the dawn of the millennium be at hand.**

The coffee fakers have been compelled to eliminate the mythical term "Java and Mocha" from their labels. "Java and Mocha" is not a synonym of good coffee, although popularly supposed to be. We select **THE FINEST TYPES OF COFFEES** wherever grown, and all of **HISLOP'S COFFEES** are the highest standards of excellence, leaders of which are

ANKOLA "King of Coffees," 40c the 1-lb. Tin
ANKOLA "King of Coffees," 75c the 2-lb. Tin
(Not to be confounded with the ordinary coffee in tins)

TRIUMPH BLEND Coffee, 25c the Pound
In Fancy Parchment-Lined Bags
(Superior to the article at 3 lbs. for a dollar from the peddlers)

Pure Spices are of Various Degrees of Excellence
(Spices may be pure, yet of very poor quality)

THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE IN MILLING AND QUALITY IS REACHED IN HISLOP'S PURE SPICES
A comparison with other spices will convince you.

All **VANILLA** and **LEMON FLAVORING EXTRACTS** sold at 15 or 20 cents the 2-ounce bottle are very dear. One or two brands sold at 25 cents for 2-ounce bottle of lemon and 35 cents for 2-ounce bottle of vanilla are moderately good. **THE EXTRAORDINARY HIGH QUALITY OF HISLOP'S LEMON AND VANILLA EXTRACTS IS NOT REACHED BY ANY MANUFACTURER IN ANY PART OF THESE UNITED STATES. They cost no more than the moderately good.**

HISLOP'S perfect leavening phosphate hygienic baking powder is **GREATLY SUPERIOR** to the obsolete and less wholesome cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda compounds. **HISLOP'S** is sold at 25 cents the one-pound tin.

No Baking Powder Better. No Baking Powder Worth More
Get in line with the march of progress

So that you may have convincing proof of the high excellence of **HISLOP'S PURE FOOD PRODUCTS,** for 25 cents we will deliver to any address in the city the following:

½-Lb. Sample ANKOLA 40c Coffee
½-Lb. Sample TRIUMPH BLEND 25c Coffee
¼-Lb. Sample BAKING POWDER
Two Samples of SPICES (Any kind you prefer)
One Sample of VANILLA EXTRACT
One Sample of LEMON EXTRACT

The value at retail of these samples is 50 cents. **WE DO NOT RETAIL.** Your grocer will supply you if you insist. Insist on getting Hislop's if you are particular.

To secure the samples, mail or bring the following coupon to Jas. Hislop & Co., 63 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

Send to..... (Name).....
..... (Address).....
Samples of coffees, spices, flavoring extracts, baking powder, for which we will pay 25 cents on delivery.

MORSE SEEDS

Send 25 Cents and We Will Mail Packet of

Florence Morse Spencer

Our Sensational Sweet Pea Novelty.
We Are Also Headquarters for

PLANTS AND TREES

Send name and address and we will mail you free our

1908 CATALOGUE

This is the handsomest catalogue on Seeds, Plants and Trees ever issued on the Pacific Coast.

C. C. MORSE & CO.

51 Jackson St., San Francisco.
(Successors Cox Seed Co.)

SEE SIX-DAY RACE

Oaks Rink

9 o'Clock Tonight—Ladies Free.

CALIFORNIA

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

$55

Portland to Los Angeles
AND RETURN

Including Side Trips to Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

ONE MONTH FOR GOING TRIP
SIX MONTHS FOR RETURN TRIP
STOPOVERS AT PLEASURE WITHIN LIMITS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S

Sunshine, floral festivals, endless drives through orange orchards laden with golden fruit; splendid beaches, surf bathing, thriving cities, palatial hotels and resorts, and many other attractions, combine to make it the most attractive place in America at this season of the year.

THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS

Which takes you there, hasn't an uninteresting hour for the entire trip. Read about it. Call at the

City Ticket Office, Third and Washington Sts., Portland

and inquire all about it.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, will deliver an address at the annual banquet of the Creve Couer club in Peoria next month. Admiral Coghlan will also be a speaker at the banquet.