The Weather—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain; cooler.

SCOTT-BOURNE CONTRACT GHOST REFUSES TO DOWN

LINCOLN STEFFENS STIRS NICK PATS POLITICAL SENSATION PAPA T.

W. M. Ladd Denies Direct Knowledge of Contract but Admits That He Acted as Go-Between in Exchange of Telegrams Between Aspirant and Others

against him in the senatorial battle

pledged practically both to Bourne and to Fulton.

To get out of this tangle Brownell

Bourne Considered. Bourne in return for taking a back seat in the fight to all appearances was to have the naming of the senate com-mittees, which was carried out by

Brownell.

Soon after the meeting however,
Bourne began to hammer Brownell to
make him turn from Fulton to him.

Brownell resisted and at last a second
meeting was arranged by Brownell in
the headquarters of Senator Booth of
Lane. This conference was attended by
Bourne, Fulton, Williamson, Brownell
and Booth and it was agreed that Fulton was to try bard to secure the elec-

So confident, however, had Mr. Scott

been of his election that he had written an editorial headed "The Election of

Scott," which was to have been printed

on the Saturday morning following the

close of the session. This editorial was

set up in type and was on the presses

before it was learned that the plans

laid had fallen through and the editorial

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IN STORM'S PATH

Heavy Loss of Life and Enor-

mous Damage to Prop-

erty in England.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

and enormous damage to property were

wrought by the hurricane which swept

the northwest portion of England this

100. Scores have been injured. The storm wrought havoc with coastwise shipping. The entire coast over which the hurricane raged is reported to be dotted with wrecks. Even in the protected harbors considerable loss to shipping is reported, owing to the flerceness of the gale.

Blinding storms of hall and rain accompanied the terrific wind. In the Mersey river a schooner was capsized and her crew of eight men drowned. Near Donegal a train was partly blown from the rails while crossing a viaduct. Several grand-stands were blown down while they were packed with spectators watching the local football contests.

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London, Feb. 22.-Heavy loss of life

HUNDRED DEAD

was elected.

Harvey W. Scott, editor of the was therefore under obligations to Oregonian, denies that he entered both of these candidates. He had oregonian, denies that he entered into any written agreement with Jonathan Bourne during the last day of the legislative session of 1903 by which he agreed to pay Bourne \$25,000 in return for the support of Bourne in Scott's endeavor to be elected United States senator. He said that he never heard of the contract said to have been signed by him and maintained that he never say it until it came to him in the saw it until it came to him in the advance sheets of the American magazine a few days ago. Lincoln Steffens, associate editor of that regineered a secret meeting at the Portland hotel where it was agreed by Senator John H. Mitchell, who directed the proceedings of the meeting, W. N. Williamson, Fulton, Bourne and Brownell that Brownell should support Fulton as long as he had a chance, after which he should turn to Scott and then to Bourne if Scott was not strong enough to land the prize.

Sourne Considered. magazine, in the March number tells of the contract and prints what he alleges is a copy of same.

Out of this article by Mr. Steffens, part of which was printed in The Journal Friday afternoon and the editorial denial by Mr. Scott printed in the Oregonian yesterday morning great public interest has From this interest is coming added substantiation of Mr. Stef-

Men of Oregon whose records for truthfulness have not been called into question have told since the closing night of the session of the legislature in 1903 of the existence of the Bourne-Scott contract and several have claimed to have seen the document which is now in the possession of Senator Bourne.

Briefly recapitulating the story of the agreement and the circumstances leading up to it are in the following order: Mr. Scott has cherished an ambition to be United States senator for a long term of years. This ambition took active form prior to the legislative session of 1962 at which time the term of office of Senator Simon was to expire and a successor was to be elected. Before the opening of the session it was known that Charles W. Fulton and T. T. Greer were candidates for election and when the session opened both came into the race openly and continued to fight out a deadlocked battle up to the last day of the session, when Fulton was eletced after midnight had passed. had passed.

Training Forces.

SOLD SECRETS

All during this time, however, Mr. Scott was training his forces in readiness to swing to his support when his name should be sprung as a dark horse during the closing hours of the session. During all of this time Jonathan Bourne was maintaining sumptuous headquarters in Salem and was also in the field for the senatorship.

George C. Brownell, president of the senate, had been put in office by the joint efforts of Bourne and Fulton and

French Lieutenant Is Sen-

tenced to Life Imprison-

ment for Betrayal.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Charles Benjamin Ulmo of the navy was

found guilty by a courfmartial today

of attempting to sell naval secrets to

Germany and sentenced to degradation

After his arrest Ulmo made a full

and imprisonment for life.

Feb. 22. - Sub-Lieutenant

After his arrest Ulmo made a full confession. Among the documents he had for sale were a secret signal book and the naval cipher. His downfall caused great surprise among his fellow officers, as he stood well in the service, was a member of a wealthy family and had a liberal allowance. But it is understood he squandered large sums of dollars was the price he wanted for the gecrets he had for sale. Before he was arrested he had already sold for \$6,000 a confidential pamphiet containing the principles of the new French naval tactics.

Congressman Longworth Borrows Roosevelt's Vocabulary to Tell Peoria Club That President Is Greatest Man in World.

Democrats Throughout the Country Lining Up for Bryan — Voters Change Name of Organizations and Prepare to Fight.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 22-Representative President Roosevelt, and denounced the vituperation and venomous "outpourings" of those who were attempting to fasten the responsibility for the recent panie upon Roosevelt.

nonest business men," Longworth de-"They are the real enemies of American free institutions, but their malign attacks upon the administration of President Roosevelt will not serve to diminish the lustre of his fame. They but add glory to it. They will not accomplish their purpose any more than did the maligners of Lincoln during his life. They will not accomplish their purpose any more than did the maligners of him whose memory we honor

"Foolish and Criminal." Longworth contended that

ton was to try hard to secure the election up to 10 o'clock on the last night of the session. If, however, he had not landed the plum when the clock struck. Scott was to be put in the race and if the fell down in his attempt to land the toga Brownell was then to place Bourne in nomination and Fulton was to swing all of his forces to the mid of the veteran editor. This compact, however, was never carried out because Bourne insisted that Fulton tell his friends of the deal before it was time to spring it. Out of this fallure grew the agreement between Scott and Bourne.

Effort to Beat Fulton. A strong effort was all the time being made to beat Fulton and on the afternoon of the last day of the session Mr. Scott's agents got together with Bourne and the agreement signed by Mr. Scott was the result. In spite of the agreement, however, Bourne could not swing sufficient strength into line and Fulton was selected. financial structures, erected upon foun-dations of rottenness and dishonesty, were bound to topple. In words which his hearers recognized

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FULTON DID NOT

Noticing that an evening newspaper of this city published the text of Senator Fulton's reply to Francis J. Heney in its . edition yesterday, same having been sent to the Oregonian, and not to the evening newspaper . mentioned, the United Press headquarters at New York was requested to make inquiry as to cause of the apparent breach . of faith. The entire Fulton statement was in type in The Journal office in ample time for publication in its Saturday evening first edition, but The Journal had pledged itself to publish only a summary of same.

The Journal's query to • United Press, main office, New York Chicago, Feb. 22 .- The Ore-

The following was the reply

gon Sunday Journal, Portland, Or .- Fulton's reply to Heney's statements was given by Fulton to the Oregonian correspondent with the express pledge that it should not be published until Sunday morning. That is why the United Press was permitted the use of a brief forecast for its afternoon service.

(Signed) E. L. K., New York, Feb. 22.

Senator Fulton in reply to a apartment at the Portland apartment house last Sunday afternoon to be mailed for publication Sunday morning, February No other copies were given There was absolutely no justification for the use of the matter in advance of the time

In words which his hearers recognized almost as a paraphrase of President Roosevelt's previous utterances, the speaker exclaimed:

"Had he sat supinely indifferent and allowed dishonesty of which he knew to proceed without raising his hand or voice against it, the crash would not have been long delayed, and when it came it would have been followed by a hurricane, compared to what the present condition is a mere zephyr."

'THREE WEEKS" BY H. H. ROGERS

Mark Twain Makes Jokes at Expense of the Standard Oil Financier.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 22.-Mary Twain and H. H. Rogers were in great humor when a party of interviewers discovered them on the deck of the steamer Bermudian RELEASE MESSAGE just before sailing today. Mark had on a new suit of gray, a masterplece of tailoring, and looked very much of a dandy. The captain of the Rockefeller industries was somberly clad in black and made a rather dismal figure be-side the radiant humorist. Both were chuckling over some joke when the re-porters came up. Mr. Clemens turned to them and said: "Well, I see that we are discovered." That's what I get for getting in bad

That's what I get for getting in bad company."

Rogers laughed and retorted:
"Well, you've got no edge on me. Some of my methods may be bad. The public says so, at least. But they are no worse than your jokes, Sam."

The two chums were so tickled for a few minutes that they could not speak, whareupon a reporter asked:
"Mr. Clemens I suppose you are going to Bermuda with Mr. Rogers to keep him in good humor?"
"Not at all," responded the author of "Huckleberry Finn." I keep my jokes to sell, just as he keeps his knowledge on finance to sell. As a matter of fact, I am really going along to keep Rogers straight."

The financier chuckled again and

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said:
"And I'm going because lark's paying my fare. I'm broke."
"That's true," said Mark Twain. "I'm
paying his fare, but I'm still \$2 shy.
I'm going to shake him down for that
\$2 when we get out to sea."
"Ha, ha!" laughed Rogers. "That's
one of his tokes but it inn! worth \$2. one of his jokes, but it isn't worth \$2-

Then Mr. Clemens fell into a serious mood and said that he was going back to Bermuda to remain until April. He had gone down there earlier in the win-ter, but had returned because of a pressure of social engagements.

'I am going to be gone about three weeks," said Mr. Rogers.

"Yes," chuckled the humorist: "Rog-

ers is going to make three weeks of it and write a book."
"Not that kind," smiled the chief en-"Not that kind," smiled the chief engineer of the Standard Oil.
When asked if he would say anything about the financial situation, Mr. Rogers wheeled about and surveyed the cloudless horizon.
"The horizon looks pretty bright," he said. "and you may say that in a way it does not differ very much from the butlook."

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS TO BE ESTABLISHED

HILL LINES SELECT OFFICES FULTON MAKES

When They Get Through Wrangling Maybe Something Will Be Done for the Taxpayers

REGULAR ORDER OF BUSINESS IN THE CITY COUNCIL

Entire Third Floor of 30 Rooms in Commercial Club's New Building Leased by Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad-Vast Importance to the City.

ocation of the headquarters of the Spo- asked for details and figures. kans. Portland & Seattle railroad. The company has closed a long time lease on the entire third floor of the Portland ground floor. A safety vault concern is Commercial club's new building at the corner of Fifth and Oak streets. The importance of this company's business to Portland is indicated by the fact that 30 rooms are required for its gen-

eral offices. It is a generally known fact that the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad is a focusing of the rails of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Burlington railroads. That its general offices are to be established on so large a scale in Portland means that this city is to become the point of concentration of the Pacific coast traffic operations of these lines. The bulk of their tonnage will move east and west over the north bank line.

Make Alterations for Road.

The company will take possession of its new quarters April 1, at which time the Commercial club building will be completed and ready for occupancy be the club and its tenants. The railroad company's lease of the third floor was closed at a late hour in the completion of the building, and a number of changes had to be made to suit its purposes. These alterations are now

changes had to be made to suit its purposes. These alterations are now using rushed.

Fartitions and doors are being changed and two large fireproof vaults are being built in for housing the company's records and documents. The negotiations leading up to the lease were carried on by Francis B. Clark, president of the S. P. & S. R. R. Co., and T. B. Wilcox, chairman of the building committee.

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The company's action means that all the Hill lines will be represented in this city by a full and complete organization of the traffic and operating departments. There will be quarters for the general freight department, the general passenger department and the departments of the general manager and operating officials, as well as the president of the S., P. & S. Co.

Finishing touches are now being put in throughout the entire building. There are distinctive features on every one of the nine floors. The building has been changed from an eight to a ninestory building by the adding of another story 15 by 39 feet to contain a complete fee-making and refrigerating plant. The ice bills of the Portland Commercial club amount to a very large sum monthly, and it was decided that the economical course would be to manufacture ice for the whole building and supply refrigeration for the Commercial club's purposes.

No Expense Spared.

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The total cost of the Commercial club building and furnishings will reach the sum of \$410,000. The lot on which Washington. Feb. 22.—Representative C. R. Davis of M. nesota announced tonight that President Roosevelt had unqualifiedly indorsed his bill for the establishment of the industrial school buildings throughout the country.

The lot on which it stands was bought at a cost of \$95.000. The building has cost \$255,000, and the furnishings will cost \$60,000. A number of eastern clubs that have heard of the structure and its modern features have written to the president.

Final decision has been made in the of the Portland Commercial club and Every room in the building is rented

> with the exception of four rooms on the negotiating for the corner room, a large, airy apartment suitable for banking business. The Portland board of trade takes the large adjoining room fronting on Fifth street.
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> Other tenants of the first floor will be W. J. Clemens' insurance office, Sig Sichel's cigar stand and the office of the Union Currentee association.

the Union Guarantee association. The main entrance to the building is on Oak street, and there is a large lobby and corridors floored with white tilling and wainscoted with white marble.

The basement will contain a modern Turkish bath establishment, the large steam heating plant for the building steam heating plant for the building and storage cellars for the Commercial club. A freight elevator operates from the basement to the top floor, and there is a rear entrance on the ground floor from Fifth street through which all Commercial club supplies will be conveyed.

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The second, third and fourth floors are rented for offices. The corridors in these and throughout the building are wide and the windows large and fireproof. The elevator shaft, accommodating three electric passenger elevators, is fireproof, with solid steel doors, all of which can be shut in case of fire. There is a large tollet room on every floor.

The fifth floor is given over to apartments for men. There are 26 rooms, and two en suite with bath between them. There is a large tollet room and bath on this floor for the use of the tenants.

A billiard room 40x100 feet in dimensions and a large lounging room adjoining it are the features of the sixth floor. The main billiard room will contain 18 or 20 tables, all of which will be of uniform style. The lighting scheme for this room is unique. On the sixth floor also are the quarters for Tom Riehardson and the publicity and promotion department.

In the rear of this department is a large assembly room for the use of associations of fruitgrowers, manufac-

large assembly room for the use of associations of fruitgrowers, manufacturers, jobbers, dairymen, farmers and other public hodies of a character having to do with the upbuilding of the state of Oregon.

Club Provided For.

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Releases His Answer for Publication in Sunday Morning Newspapers.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-Senator Fulton released his reply to the charges of Francis J. Heney tonight. The senator sent out a summary of his answer to Heney in a brief dispatch to the press association agencies, but withheld the release of the full text of same until Sunday morning. From some sections of the country it was learned that a few, very few, and comparatively obscure newspapers had violated the pledge that all newspapers regard as sacred and had published

the document ahead of time, Senator Fulton's reply to Hency was given to the eastern newspapers here tonight and was generally commented upon about this city. Fulton went direct to the mark in his answer and practically challenges Heney to meet him in "the open."

The full text of Senator Fulton's reply to F. J. Heney will be found on pages 10 and 11 of this section of the Sunday Journal.

LANDS ON LADD

City Fathers Declare Water Power Nuisance-Order Franchise Cancelled.

Club Provided For.

The seventh floor contains the main social features of the club. On the Fifth street side, the entire length of the building, is the club parlor or drawing room, with its cosy corners, two large fireplaces and where comforts. There are 28 very large windows in this room, and outside is a Dricony from which there is an unsurpassed view of the city and mountains.

The main elevator lobby on this look fronts south. It is a large apartment with tile floor and two large art glass windows. The club office will be focated in this lobby. On the same floor is a ladies retiring room, ladies particular to the content of the club office will be focated in this lobby. On the same floor is a ladies retiring room, ladies particular to part in the local particular to part in the local particular to part in the local particular to particular

STEAL HOT STOVES: LEAVE CANARY BIRD

BURGLARS, WITH VAN,

(Rearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—Four burglars drove an unlettered moving van up for the home of Mrs. Jennie Griffs at 2206 Cherokee street, when she was down town shopping today, and losted the house of everything except the canary bird. Even two stoves with fire in them were taken.

Neighbors saw the four men indus-

query sent to Washington said: . "I gave The Journal a copy marked for release Sunday morning. I gave Harry Brown, the . Oregonian correspondent, a copy, marked the same. Those copies were delivered by me at my

stipulated, which was perfectly understood by everyone