# SENATE DROPS NAVAL PROBE

## Illness of Ben Tillman Causes Death of Battleship Agitation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 21.—The bottom seems to have dropped out of the investigation into naval matters that was started some weeks ago by the senate committee on naval affairs. For a short time there was a most energetic examination of witnesses who were called to testify about the charges of inferior battleship construction made by Henry Reuterdahl in a magazine article.

Of late nothing is said about the Reuterdahl charges or about probing into the Brownson-Rixey feud, or about investigating the alleged defects in the organization of the navy department. It looks now as if the proposed sweeping inquiry which was so much talked of earlier in the session would go by the boards. Senator Tillman is the man who was largely responsible for the investigation. Now that he is sick at his home in South Carolina, there is no one taking sufficient interest in the matter to push it. If he were here, there is not much doubt but that he would insist on getting to the bottom of all the troubles, real and alleged, of the navy department.

However, the last has not been heard of the matter. In the house there is much support for a thorough reorganization of the navy. Representative Dawson who has a bill on the subject, is anxious to see something done, and is showing a disposition to hammer away at it. In the short time that remains of this session, it is improbable that any legislation can be accomplished but it is the hope of those who favor an overhauling of the present bureau system that the way can be paved for doing something effective next winter.

# MADAME GOULD IS SIDE ISSUE

## Prince Helie Has Other Affairs More Important Than "Love Match."

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, April 21.—Prince Helie de Sagan, who is negotiating for the hand of Madam Gould, does not like America, particularly the American press and the character of American fortunes. He admitted this much and other things upon his arrival here from the United States. The prince eluded newspaper men yesterday by scooting through the side door of the custom house, but when he was found later in one of his haunts in Paris he denounced everything American, adding that his affair with Madam Anna Gould is only a side issue with him.

Speaking of America's individual fortunes, he said:

"The fortunes of America are steadily descending the toboggan slide, materially and morally."

Then he added:

"Talk about your liberty in America. Why, it is merely used as a license to meddle in other people's affairs. Makes me tired—sick."

The prince denied the report that he and Madam Gould were already married, notwithstanding the story to the contrary printed in the Cri de Paris, a newspaper which is authority on the affairs of the wealthy.

### Vote on Prohibition.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Peoria, Ill., April 21.—Peorians will decide at the ballot box today whether the city will be prohibition or continue to have saloons. As Peoria is one of the distilling centers of the country, it is expected that the liquor interests will spend thousands of dollars to defeat the "dry." Both sides are claiming victory.

# EXTRACTS FROM DIARY OF ROUND-THE-WORLD AUTOIST

Written for The Journal by Wex Jones.

New York is a wretched state. Too bumpy.

Knocked a corner off Chicago today as the result of careless steering.

Chased 800 miles through Wyoming by enormous timber wolves. Never knew before that any wolves ate timber. Had no baby on board to throw to the ravenous monsters to delay them, and Frontenac de la Salle de Sagan refused to act as free lunch for the brutes, although I pointed out that he would gain a great reputation and have his name in all the papers. He said: "Nix; they would spell it wrong." Finally sacrificed a spare tire, which choked eight wolves very satisfactorily.

Caught in snowdrift. Carried the car 12 miles on our shoulders.

More snow. Pushed car 83 miles.

Snow again. Pulled car 872 miles. Wonder what it's like to ride in one.

Ran to crest of Rocky mountains. Engine stopped and we slid back to Lake Superior. Started up again and were nearly at summit when we ran down hill once more and found ourselves back at our starting point in Manhattan.

Got going once more, and by dint of shoving with poles as we struck the mountains we got over the crest and shot down the great Pacific slope with such speed taat we ran into the Pacific and along the bottom of the ocean as far as Honolulu. Found port bow tire punctured by swordfish.

Tied 79,003 seagulls to tire and flew over to China. Chinese a very nice people; quite soft to run over.

Large Chinese eagle seized sandwich from hands of F. de la S. de Sagan and flew up into air. F. de la S. de S. said, "That was home-made bread, too." Evidently he was right. No, the eagle didn't fall dead; it flew away.

Coolies carried car 973 miles. Great plan. Saves a lot of bother, and going fairly smooth except when all coolies on one side let go together.

Must be nearing Paris, as most of the menus are now printed in English.

Intensely cold here. Spoke a few hot words to F. de la S. de S., but they froze en route, and he remarked sadly, "Why do you speak so coldly to me?"

Colder than ever. Got my finger frostbitten by putting it into a fire.

Warmer today. Only 12 feet of ice on fire.

All our speed frozen up for seven weeks. Sun came out today and the thaw suddenly released it. We have crossed Asia. Europe vanishes behind us. Paris, but we can't stop. Shooting off the earth. Looks as if we will hit Mars. Hope we land in one of the canals.

# STORAGE PLANTS TO ACCOMMODATE THE JOYFUL UNMARRIED HEADGEAR

A waiting-room for big hats now seems such a necessity in a metropolitan theatre that it is probable one will soon be installed in at least one of the Portland play-houses. Daly's theatre, New York, has set the pace, and it is certainly up to Portland to follow. A milliner's assistant receives the "Merry Widows" from the fair theatre-goers, and sees to it that each is duly delivered to its proud wearer after the play.

The girls of New York demanded the hat-room, it seems, and of course they got it. They tried the time-tested method of holding the hat on the lap, and though the big "Merry Widow" is the very thing for the chronic handholders, it simply took up too much room. Even two laps were too small. The woman in the middle of the row found another woman's hat on her lap, while her own was far down the line.

It is reported that the police department is considering herding the women who wear "Merry Widows" on the south side of Washington street, so that the rest of the world will have one more or less clear sidewalk to itself.

It is also understood that the street-car company has taken up the matter of building extra wide cars to accommodate two rows of hats.

The only relief in sight is the recent announcement from the head-center of fashion that the "Merry Widow" is doomed. The milliners' windows don't seem to back up the mandate, but the stock on hand simply can't last forever. Cheer up!

# TRY TO STOP LIQUOR SALES

## Constitutional Lawyers of Senate Will Discuss Irrigation of Dry States.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 21.—The constitutional lawyers of the senate are preparing to have their fling. Arguments about "plans of the fathers," and states rights will be worked overtime when that body comes to tackle the measure from the judiciary committee intended to restrict the traffic in intoxicating liquors between "wet" and "dry" states.

When the various bills on this subject were being considered by the committee there were almost as many divergent views expressed as there were members. The bill that finally got out of committee was a compromise. Instead of giving a "dry" state the right to hold up shipments of liquor at the state border, as desired by the prohibition forces, it merely prevents a railroad from acting as the agent for the consignor and requires the full name and address of both consignor and consignee to be inscribed on the package.

Some irritation is likely to be manifested when the debate comes on. The pinpoints of the constitution that are thought likely by legal experts to stick into the practical enforcement of state prohibition may cause sores. It is the argument of the senators from the "dry" and "near dry" states that the freedom of interstate traffic in liquor makes prohibitory state laws of little effect. It takes only a few months under the present laws to establish a complete system of irrigation for "dry" states from the outside where the damp is unconfined.

## DISBARMENT CASE OF HITCHINGS FILED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., April 21.—Disbarment proceedings have been started in the supreme court against J. H. Hitchings, a Portland attorney. The complaint was filed yesterday by the grievance committee of the State Bar association. Hitchings is charged with two specific acts unbecoming an attorney, one of which is that he made a deal with Captain Bruin by which the latter was to raid a disreputable house at a time when a prominent Portland citizen could be found there, so that his character might be defamed.

## ARREST AUTO DRIVERS FOR KILLING GIRL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, April 21.—H. H. Hewitt, a lumberman of Seattle, and H. H. Stommel, a saloonkeeper, were arrested yesterday in connection with the automobile accident in which Susie Simpson, a stenographer, was killed a week ago.

The coroner's jury refused to hold Hewitt for the death of the young woman, but her parents appeared before the grand jury in the hope of securing Hewitt's indictment. The latter gave bonds to appear in court Wednesday.


Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. Its origin is generally rheumatic and is the direct result of taking cold.

One medical authority has described the pain of neuralgia as "the cry of the nerves for better blood." This is true because the nerves receive their nourishment through the blood. Build up the blood, the impoverished nerves are fed and the neuralgic pains disappear.

*Mr. W. Q. Wilcoxon, a well-known jeweler, of No. 535 Main street, Coshocton, Ohio, suffered nearly two years with sciatica. "I endured intense pain," he says, "and was under the care of four doctors without benefit. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills just hit my case and two weeks after I began taking them I was a good deal better. I took them a while longer and was permanently cured."*

**Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS**

50c. per box; six boxes, $2.50, at all druggists. Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.


## Politics and Politicians

Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Great Britain, is said to cherish an ambition to close his career as secretary of state.

Friends of James G. Maguire, who was an unsuccessful candidate for governor of California in 1898, are endeavoring to persuade him to become a candidate for congress in the Fourth California district, in opposition to Julius Kahn.

In the recent city elections in Texas three women were elected to important offices. One of them was elected assessor and collector of taxes for Palestine, and the two others were elected members of the board of education of Dallas.

The campaign is already under way in Vermont for the election of a United States senator by the legislature next October. The two most prominent candidates are Congressman David J. Foster and ex-Governor Carroll S. Page.

The University of Michigan has the first student Taft Republican club in the country. It has been in existence since April, 1907, and now boasts of a membership of 500 men, representing every state in the Union.

Friends of John W. Kern, who was indorsed by the recent state convention in Indiana for the nomination as vice-president, are sending letters to Democrats throughout the country urging them to get instructions for Kern at their state conventions. He is represented as a close friend of Bryan, and certain to make a favorable impression.

Judge E. K. Cheadle has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Montana. He is a Spanish war veteran and well known as a jurist. Not having been entangled in any way in the copper war, he is regarded as a particularly strong candidate. His home is in Lewistown.

J. E. Swearingen, a blind professor at the South Carodina Institution for the deaf, dumb and blind, has announced his candidacy for state superintendent of education of South Carolina. Professor Swearingen is a nephew of Senator B. R. Tillman, and is said to bear a striking resemblance to his uncle.

Several score of well known Democrats of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland have formed the George Gray league to work for the nomination of Judge Gray of Delaware for president. The promoters of the league believe that the four states they represent, with the addition of West Virginia, will vote on the first ballot at the Denver convention for Judge Gray.

Seaborn Wright, who it is said will be nominated for president by the Prohibitionists at their national convention in Columbus next July, is one of the leading advocates of prohibition in the south, though a Democrat. For 20 years a member of the Georgia legislature, he drafted the state prohibition law and led the fight that resulted in the law's adoption. In 1896 Mr. Wright was the Populist candidate for governor of Georgia.

Richard T. O'Connor, the manager of Governor Johnson's campaign for the presidential nomination, is 50 years old and a native of St. Paul. After attending Notre Dame university for a year or two he began his career at the age of 16 as a collector for James J. Hill, who was then in the coal and wood business in St. Paul. This connection with the great railroad magnate continued until three years ago, when there was an open rupture between the two over a matter that concerned both the political and business interests of Mr. Hill. Though active in politics for a number of years, Mr. O'Connor has never held any important public office. He is as shrewd in business as in politics and his friends estimate his wealth at a million dollars or more.


Do you know anything about catching fish?

Not with hook and line.

Real fish-catching—the catching that has developed a $26,000,000-a-year-industry on the Pacific Coast?

No doubt your knowledge of this great business is confined to the fact that this is the salmon center of the world, that canners and fish-catchers are making big money.

You can count on the fingers of one hand the opportunities that have been open to you for investing in the fish business. There have been few; in fact, we remember of none for the small investor.

You do not have to own a seine, drive your own trap or buy a boat and hire a crew to make money catching fish.

If you own a few shares of stock in the HECKMAN FISH-TRAP COMPANY, the profit from that investment promises to be greater than if you invested in boats, nets and driven traps on the wholesale.

The HECKMAN trap catches fish where neither the seine nor the driven trap can ever be used; it catches more fish than either of the other two methods, even where they are located. This trap can be towed to different places, where fish are caught in large quantities. But, aside from these facts, and of vital importance to the man who looks for profit in an investment, IT IS A FACT THAT THE HECKMAN TRAP CATCHES MORE FISH IN LESS TIME AND AT ONE-TENTH THE COST OF THE USUAL METHODS NOW IN VOGUE.

It has often been said by big fish men that the inventor of a trap that would reduce the cost of fish-catching 50% would make millions. Now that J. R. Heckman has invented a trap that reduces the cost to one-tenth, the investment features are unusually attractive.

This company owns the patent; it has no factory, builds no traps and its principal source of profit comes from the sale of rights to build them. Already, with the patent only one month old, the contracts signed for the right to use use this trap assure a dividend of 10% on the price at which the stock may now be bought. Only 800 shares are for sale at $25 each. Par value $100. This is the last advertisement that will appear, and the stock remaining unsold, if any, will be withdrawn from the Portland market at the end of this week.

Detailed information may be had by applying to

W. W. CATLIN, at the office of

MORRIS BROTHERS

Room 6, Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon



THE APPROVAL of the most EMINENT PHYSICIANS and its WORLD-WIDE ACCEPTANCE by the WELL-INFORMED,

BECAUSE ITS COMPONENT PARTS ARE KNOWN TO BE MOST WHOLESOME AND TRULY BENEFICIAL IN EFFECT, HAVE GIVEN TO

*Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna*

THE FIRST POSITION AMONG FAMILY LAXATIVES AND HAVE LED TO ITS GENERAL USAGE WITH THE MOST UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

*TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE,*

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

ONE SIZE ONLY. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

MANUFACTURED BY THE

California Fig Syrup Co.

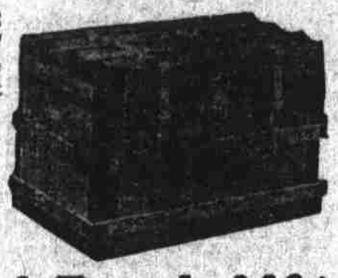


WHEN YOU TRAVEL Have a SUIT CASE or BAG that you are not ashamed to compare with others in line.

WE HAVE What you want in every size and style, at any price to fit your pocketbook.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THIS LINE OF GOODS

When in the market for dependable goods—call on us.



FOR THIS WEEK WE ARE OFFERING:

2 doz. 24-in. Leather Suit Cases..... $5.00

2 doz. 24-in. Leather Suit Cases..... $7.25 Straps all around.

1 doz. Cowhide Suit Cases, fancy lining in 26-inch sizes $9.50

The Portland Trunk Mfg. Co.

54 3D, COR. PINE. 107 6TH NEAR STARK. 229 MORRISON.


## SWORD WINS IN BRITISH ARMY

**Supreme Council Decides to Rescind the Decree Which Replaced It With the Carbine.**

London, April 21—It is now six years since the British war office decided to throw swords on the scrap heap. The military authorities of that time issued an order that all dismounted officers were to be armed in war with carbines instead of swords. Consequently, the carbine has formed a part of the equipment of dismounted officers from that date until this week.

Upon what grounds I cannot tell the army council has just decided that in the future all dismounted officers in war shall be armed with sword and pistol and that all carbines now in possession of these officers are to be returned to store forthwith. There are 24 combatant dismounted officers in an infantry battalion on a war strength, not too many, one would think, to lead 1,000 men in the field to impose upon these 24 officers in addition to the functions of command and leadership the duty of actually keeping up an aimed fire at the enemy. This was condemned at the time when these officers were disarmed of their swords as a reckless, unconsidered proceeding. To replace the sword by the carbine was also considered foolish from the point of view of the officer himself, who couldn't very well defend himself with a carbine at close quarters.

If the sword was useless, it was argued, why not let the officer carry a stick and revolver, but certainly no heavier weapon, to distract his attention from his proper business? But the sword has not been proved useless, if it is a sword and not a toy. Many situations occur in action when a good sword and revolver would be of the greatest use to an officer, and the army council is now considered in military circles well advised in cancelling the impulsive order issued six years ago.

It is hoped, however, that the council will follow up the order by strict instructions that the sword to be carried shall be a strong, useful weapon, and that the officers shall be taught to wield it with deadly effect.

## HE TRIED TO PLUCK AN OFFICER'S STAR

**Aurora Retails a Brand That Made Alfred Herman Try an Amazing Stunt—Fined $5.**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., April 21.—Judge Burnett fined Alfred Herman $10 in the circuit court yesterday because while he was drunk Herman had attempted to take the star away from the city marshal of Aurora. Oliver Higginbothom was the marshal whose official dignity was so insulted and who was the single complaining witness against the offender. Because Herman was drunk he was let off on a charge of assault; otherwise he might have had to answer to the more serious charge of resisting an officer.

### Fight for Taft.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Concord, N. H., April 21.—The Republican State convention is being held here today and a hot fight between the supporters of Taft and the faction favoring an uninstructed delegation is predicted.


Mexican Mustang Liniment

The antiseptic healing agent for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Frostbites, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Aches and any ailment reached by external application. The standard household remedy since 1848.

For Man and Beast.

25c., 50c. and $1 a bottle. At all druggists.