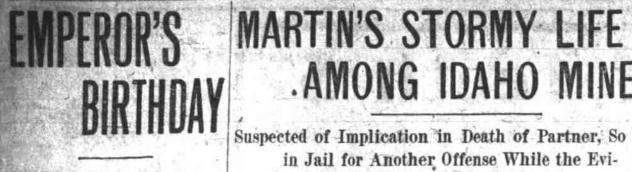
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Franz Josef Celebrates His Sixtieth Anniversary and Vienna Is Gaily Decorated in His Honor-Congratulated by Rulers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

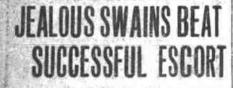
Vienna, May 7 .- The emperor of Germany and four ruling German kings and princes personally congratulated the venerable Emperor Franz Josef today on the sixtleth anniversary of his accession to the Austro-Hungarian throne. The ceremony took place at the Schonbruin palace just outside of Vienna. It was the most brilliant royal gathering generation. There has been no such as-sembly of monarchs since the conven-tion at Vienna nearly 190 years ago, when the map of Europe was rearranged after the great Napoleon had changed its boundaries. Europe has known during the present

arter the great Naporeon had charged its boundaries. The city was gally decorated. Flags and builting stretched across the streets, and public buildings, private houses and office structures had their fronts em-biazoned in a mass of color. Thousands of visitors poured into the capital, many coming from the most distant parts of the empire. The streets were almost impassable because of the throngs of sightseers. The German rulers, with the excep-tion of Emperor Wilhelm, all arrived last night. During the night dozens of court car-

last night. During the night dozens of court car-riages, drawn by pairs of the emperor's famous breed of grays, dashed to and from all the railway stations of the metropolis, conveying the royal guests and their brilliant suites to Hofburg, the imperial residence in the center of Vienna

the Germans were met at the sta-The Germans were met at the sta-tions by Austrian archdukes, of whom nine, including the heir apparent, were tolled off by the emperor for this duty. The chief guest, the Emperor Wil-heim, with the empress and daughter, airived this morning direct from Corfu, and their appearance produced a scene almost as brilliant as the later state reception by Frang Josef at the Schon-bruin.

The day was fine. Franz Josef him-nelf welcomed his brother emperor at Penzing rallway station. He was ac-companied by all the archdukes and archduchesses in Vienna.



Thomas Adams, 17 years old, residing at 538 East Twenty-first street, lies at his home in a critical condition; Oll Martin, Bruce Strange and Roy Antoni-sen, all minors, are awaiting action by the juvenile court. The primary cause of all this is a pretty 16-year-old girl. Saturday night Adams took the young hady home from a merry-go-round party. It is claimed that one of the three who were arrested asked for the favor and was refused. Incensed, they followed when they set upon Adams and beat him. see, all minors, are awaiting action by the juvenile court. The primary cause of all this is a pretty 16-year-old girl. Haturday night Adams took the young lady home from a merry-go-round party. If is claimed that one of the three who were arrested asked for the favor and was refused. Incensed, they followed the couple on the car until they alighted, when they set upon Adams and beat him severely.

At the police station last night they admitted the fracas. This morning the trio intimated that there had been pre-vious ill feeling. The physician attend-ing Adams said this morning that an operation would probably be necessary on Adams' head, as a blood tumor has another the how's skull was not

Suspected of Implication in Death of Partner, So Kept in Jail for Another Offense While the Evi-

.AMONG IDAHO MINERS

dence Was Being Secured.

"Doc" Martin, as Edward H. Martin, charged with the murder of Nathan Wolff, is known to central Idaho, laid in jail at Grangeville for a period of eight months, while the Idaho county eight months, while the Idaho county

authorities were investigating his con-MARTIN'S FATHER HAS nection with the murder of a mining partner named Bowen, in Warrens, in NOT YET LEARNED OF the spring of 1905. SON'S IMPRISONMENT

Martin, who is an expert mineral Martin, who is an expert minerato-gist, was brought out to central Idaho by his parents late in 1904, and given a start in the Warrens mining camp, a wild and woolly hole in the Thunder Mountain district. In company with two other men, including Bowen, he prospected and set stakes to a claim which was thought to be exceedingly rich in gold ore. The trio worked the claim until the spring of 1905, when the dashing ex-army Heutenant thought he uncovered a plot to make away with him. Those were days when everybody belted on his six-shooter in the morn-ing, where there was little law except what the miners agreed upon them-Although several telegrams and cables have been sent to various points in reached him yet. It is not known where guilt. he is at present, the last card coming several weeks ago, when he was at

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" Bowen Disappèars.

selves.

Monte Carlo. City Attorney Kavanaugh has been acting on behalf of Mrs. Martin and has been endeavoring to locate Martin's parents for her. A telegram was re-ceived by Martin this morning from "Tip" Phalan, a well-known New York politician, which was as follows: "Teddy, I am with you. Is there any-thing I can do? Telegraph the St. Hu-hert. Tip Phalan."

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One day Bowen disappeared after a heavy explasion of glant powder and was never seen allve again. That left
Doe" and the third miner to work the claim. For weeks the little mining one of the leaders. If there was ever any suspicion at the time it was allayed by Martin's actions.
Several months later he disposed of his claim to his partner and went to Florence, Idaho, where he continued his prospecting. Martin became known to all the miners along the trail from Florence to Warrens because he doci tored the sick and injured. That earned him the sobriquet of "Doc," and his intimates.
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Arrest of Martin. "Doc" was arrested in Florence, charged with stealing a shotgun, and taken to the county seat of Idaho coun-ty at Grangeville. He was visited by the authorities who wanted to forego the expense of a trial, which would ne-cessitate 'beinging witnesses over the trail from Florence, and tried to induce Martin to plead guilty, promising him a light sentence. This he refused to do, and remained four months in jail be-fore finally consenting. In the meanime the shattered body of Bowen was found at the mine, and, sus-pecting that Martin knew something about his death, an investigation was SPANISH WAR VETS

SECURE ATTORNEY FOR JAILED COMRADE

The Bolo club of the Spanish-American War Veterans' association has come to the rescue of their fellow member,

Bowen was found at the mine, and, sus-pecting that Martin knew something about his death, an investigation was about to be made. The information, however, was kept from Martin, and when he was finally induced to plead guilty he was given a sentence of six months. This enabled the officials to make a search for evidence. They pur-sued it diligently all over the Thun-der mountain district, but nothing could be found upon which to base a convic-tion. Edward H. Martin, and the club's president, Seneca Fouts, has been selected to represent Martin in his trial for the murder of Nathan Wolff. Fouts had a

murder of Nathan Wolff. Fouts had a long conference with Martin yesterday in which he assured him that the veterans of the Spanish-American war would new that he was given every pro-tection messible. Mr. Fouts is prepar-ing to defend Martin in the case. The advent of the war veterans com-plicated the tangle of the attorneys concerned in the Martin defense. As soon as William McGarry, who was asked by Martin's New York agents to represent the prisoner, heard that Fouts had entered the case he notified Martin that he would have When Martin was released from the

TOOK \$4,498

W. E. Douglas, Employed by Thiel Detective Agency,

two years for the Thiel Detective lot in June. Agency in this city, W. E. Douglas was

this morning arrested on a complaint this morning arrested on a complaint sworn out by D. L. Clouse, manager of the agency, charging him with embez-ling 44484 do Douglas doubt to abolish salosns in Port-iand east of the Willamette violates the Europe trying to locate the father of the agency, charging him with embez-Edward H. Martin, none of them has zling \$4,498.40. Douglas admits his

Mr. Clouse says Douglas showed consummate skill in his peculations. Until April 28, when Mr. Clouse accidentally stumbled on irrefutable evidence of Douglas' guilt he had not the slightest suspicion regarding his bookkeeper's

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The evidence was in the shape of a letter, and, Mr. Clouse asserts, not only be the attend of the guilt as the petitions and the questions presented that nearly an hour was consumed in taking the "lay of the land." I tampering with the books, but had systematically intercepted all letters to the petitions, where daily financial reports were submitted, destroying all foose option of several days.
The letter led to an immediate investigation, and Mr. Clouse says, to the bookkeeper's confession that he had be some imbued with the says, to the bookkeeper's confession that he had be fore gon about three years. He came to portland from Eaker City. Before composed to the several days is the precinct was divided and predim was then precinct was divided and predim was then precinct was divided and predim was then precinct was divided and predim was the precinct was divided and predim the precinct lines were again changed and the territory embraced in Nos. 41 and 43 more form spresenting the question and again went dry. In November last the precinct lines were again changed and the territory embraced in Nos. 41 and 43 now forms presented in Nos. 41 and a portion of Nos. Nosember last the precinct lines were again changed and the territory embraneed in Nos. 41 and 43 now forms presented in Nos. 41 and 43 n



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Prineville, Or., May 7 .- A special venire of 20 jurors summoned by Sheriff Elkins yestorday and last night were present at the call of court this morning. A large crowd was assembled in the courtroom when court was called by Judge Bradshaw. Defendant Smith, ex-sheriff of Crook

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Liquor Interests' Attorneys Attack the Validity of the Petition-Rutherford Admits Some of Their Points, but Springs New Contention

EAST SIDE DRY WAR

Thiel Detective Agency, Has Confessed His Guilt, Declares Manager Clouse —Gambled Away Money. After serving as bookkeeper for over two years for the Thiel Detective sency in this city. W. E. Dougias was is morning arrested on a complain worn out by D. L. Clouse, manager of the serving as bookkeeper for over is morning arrested on a complain two years for the finel Detective is associated with the bookseeper for over the serving as bookkeeper for over the serving as bookkeeper for over is sence in this city. W. E. Dougias was is morning arrested on a complain worn out by D. L. Clouse, manager of the serving as bookkeeper for over the serv

Butherford's Contention. "A subdivision may contain wet and dry territory," he said. "but if it goes wet, it cannot change the conditions in a portion of it that has previously gone wet. The law allows us to extend the ierritory. The purpose of the law is to enlarge territory that is dry, to re-strain a thing that we say is evil." Rutherford cited cases under the Texas laws to support his claim, saying that the Oregon law is modeled on the lection is ordered and the east side goes dry there may be a contest as to the inclusion of precinct 50, adding that had the framers of the petition known that 50 had already voted dry it would have been left out, the same as 51. But he another court, and that the county court should admit the cast side petition on the ballot as it stands. **Liquor Interests' Petition.** Nos. 48 and 49. Declares Wote Now Impossible.

Moody then pointed to the clause in the local option law which declares that after any subdivision of a county goes dry the question shall not amin be voted on for two years within that ter-ritory, except in the county as a whole. As the territory referred to went dry last year, he argued, it is plain that no vote can be had this year, unless the whole county votes. Regarding other pending petitions, Moody and Legan argued that two of them, covering the St. Johns preciacts, are filegal, because they are in con-flict with a previous petition of prior date, which joins these precincts with University Park.

Multnomah county delegates to the

voted on for two years within that ter-ritory, except in the county **a** behole. As the territory referred to went dry last year, he argued, it is plain that no vote can be bad this year, unless the whole county votes. Moody next pointed to section 14 of the local-option law, which says: "In no case where prohibition has carried in any subdivision of any county shall an election on this question of prohi-bition be held thereafter in any pre-cinct of such subdivision until prohibi-tion has been defeated at a subsequent election held for such entire subdi-vision." Under this provision, Moody asserted, no election can ever be held in a por-tion of the territory referred to until all of the territory here to which is a por-tion of the subdivision that was carried by the present case the east side petition excludes precinct 51, which is a por-tion of the subdivision that was carried by the drys in 1905 and 1907, and there-FULTONITES FEAR SOLD VALUABLE

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Methodists Declare United States Legalizes Polygamy by Granting Separations Without Sufficient Cause Being Shown.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Baltimore, Md., May 7 .- An address of the bishops attending the big Methodist conference being held here declares that divorces granted in the United States permit polygamy and advises the Methodists to aid in a movement to secure a uniform divorce law, with adultery the only ground for divorce.

The address condemns Mormonism and declares that the political strength of the Mormon church prevents the en-forcement of the state law where the church flourishes.

church flourishes. Great gains in every line of work of the Methodist church is represented. The membership of the church in the United States is 3,036,000, and the for-eign communicants number 267,000. The bishops oppose the practice of bishops investigating charges of haresy, saying that the regular conferences of the church handle all such cases better.

SOMEWHA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 7 .- The cross examination of G. H. Umbsen, one of the promoters of the Parkside Realty company, in the case of Abe Ruef, who is charged with bribing Supervisor

Jennings Phillips for his vote on the Parkside railway franchise, was re-sumed today. Umbsen proved to have a particularly

poor memory, especially as to dates and incidents connected with the employ-ment of Ruef as counsel for the Parkside company.

side company. Umbsen remembered that he had a conversation and had supper with Ruef shortly after the fire and before the Parkside franchise lapsed. He could remember anything concerning the pro

remember anything concerning the pro-posed trolley road, or the street over which it should run. The defense objected to these con-versations, which were on matters per-taining to changes in the franchise, having nothing directly to do with Ruef's duties in securing the passage of the ordinance of the ordinance.

Special Prosecutor Heney has warned Special Prosecutor Heney has warned two detectives in the employ of the United Railroads that they must not follow him, as he is a representative of the railroad, and if they persist in doing so they will take chances. There was a suspicious bulge in Heney's hip pocket this morning.

PREPARE FOR JAUNT TO UMATILLA PROJECT

(Special Disoatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., May 7 .- The Umatilla Water Users' association has perfected arrangements for the excursion to be. run to Hermiston May 27, in celebration of the opening of the Umatilla pro

ject. Committees have been appointed

The boy's skull was not fractured, but there are several severe abrasions of the skin.

TELL MUSICIANS OF THE ROSE CARNIVAL

E. L. Rice left this morning for St. Louis to represent local No. 99 at the annual gonvention of the Musicians' Mutual association, which convenes

there next week. Mr. Rice took with him a lot of lit-erature and information that he intends using with a view of boosting the Rose carnival to be held here this summer. Mr. Rice is a member of the Portland Bymphony orchestra. He expects to re-turn immediately after the close of the conference.

CRAFTS SOCIETY'S SPRING EXHIBITION

The spring exhibition of the Arts and Crafts society will open with a reception FLEET OFFICERS Tuesday evening, May 19, at the Art Museum, when members of the society, their friends and the press will be in-vited to see the articles of craftsman-ship. Much beautiful handwork is arship. Much beautiful handwork is artrying from easters wonters, and rou-iand craftsmen are sending in many in-teresting things. There will be bas-ketry, leather, books, textiles, jewelry and all that goes to make an attractive and varied showing.



Tub Suits all ready for the boys!

Water, sunshine, soap and wear-and-tear won't hurt them, and they are the prettiest lot we've ever shown.

Russian and sailor styles-sizes 3 to 10 years. Prices 50c up to \$5.00.



Martin Leaves Idaho.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

RECEIVER FOR

the time and place and outlining the object of the gathering. There are a number of the delegates, however, who are looking at the in-vitation with some anapoleon. Both Kerchem and Dr. Coe are strongly tainted with the Bourne doctrines. Dr. Coe is the original Roosevelt boomer, after Senator Bourne of course. Ker-chem is also loud in his argument for an uninstructed delegation. The Fulton men in the delegation are afraid to go to the meeting tonight for

AT RECEPTION PHONE COMPANY

Fail, sheep and cattleman; Ralph Moore, farmer, W. F. McCafferty, real estate, and J. T. Tark, farmer. Witness Euns Away. Word was received from the deputy sheriff who has been in pursuit of Dick Miller, ine fleeing witness, to the effect that another horse had been presed into service this morning, but he had not caught sight of the man, although there is not more than one mile between them. In stating the case to the jury, Mene-fee presented a map showing the loca-tion of the premises and the selative lo-cation of the premises, Larkin Elliott, at the time of the burning. The evidence that will be produced by the state, according to District At-torney Menefee, will show that Wil-liamson owns or leases all land about which these buildings are located. Also that in the fail of 1966 Williamson bought Smith's hay and pasture for that at fail, and the price was put at \$4.000, but that awai did not buy. Elliott Accuses Smith. Smith a hay and did not buy. Elliott Accuses Smith. Smith in the conversation with Elliott. Smith in the or conversation with Elliott at fail, an did not buy. Elliott Accuses Smith. Smith in the conversation with Elliott the the conversation with Elliott. Smith a hay and the price was put at \$4.000, but that Will amson would have to buy it last fail, and the price was put at \$4.000, but that Williamson did not buy. Elliott Accuses Smith.

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Smith, in conversation with Elliott, according to the latter's story, said that Williamson must be put out of business in some manner, and on March 24 these men met and decided to burn the shearing plant and buildings and other property of Williamson. Accord-ing to the same authority they mounted horses and made their way to the build

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Ban Francisco, May 7.—Both the Lin-coin-Roosevelt leaguers and the Herrin people are today claiming control of the coming Republican state convention, but it is more than likely that the mat-ter will not be decided until the work of organizing the convention is taken in hand. The leaguers are depending on the committees in counties in which the delegates are to be appointed to stand by them in their efforts to smash the machine, but the Herrin men say they have enough appointive votes promised horses and made their way to the build-ing and started a fire in the cookhouse which was burned, and fir the barn, which was situated near the house. For some reason the barn did not burn. After setting the buildings on fire they left the scene and went to the top

DID NOT KNOW WHY HE WAS HIT BY BRICK Nick Batilick, an Austrian, is on triat before Judge Cleland in the circuit court on the charge of assault on W. W, Cut-ler, who conducts an employment agency. Batilick was convicted before Municipal Judge Cameron and given 60 days on the rockulle, from which see

have enough appointive votes promised to give them control. President Frank Devlin of the Lin-coln-Roosevelt league declares that it is his opinion that the league will rule the convention. STRAWBERRY DAY WILL BE EVENT AT MILTON a valuable man to appear as spokesman for this part of the state at the com-ing conference.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Milton, Or., May 7.—Milton will have another strawberry day this year. The Progressive club of the, city has the matter in charge and committees have been appointed and preparations will soon be under way for the event, which it is to be hoped will excel all past festivities of the kind. This event will take pisce early in June and is looked forward to with keen anticipation by all who have attended them in the past.

Mayor Chaffee Dead.

HARD IN SOUTH

(United Press Laused Wire.)

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, May 7.—P. H. Merriman, who says he is a railroad man, is in the city jail and Mrs. Clarice McCullom, 17 years of age, and Mrs. May Burgess, 26 years old, are held by the police as witnesses in a case that the humane officers believe is a double elopement. Mrs. Burgess says she is the wife of a lieutenant of police in Chicago and Mrs. McCullom says she is the wife of a Chicago fireiman. The trio arrived here three weeks ago from Chicago. Pending an Investiga-tion of the Chicago connections of the trio, the police will hold Merriman. (United Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, May 7.—Major O. P. Chaffee, brother of Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee is dead here of kidney trouble, aged 79. Major Chaffee was/an officer in the confederate army.

natural resources.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

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Liquor Interests' Petition.

state convention; 47 strong, are ex-Washington, May 7 .- Mrs. Nellie T. and it has been planned to have the pected to meet tonight at the head-Dutton of San Francisco testified in the exercises at the church in Hermiston, marters of the Republican county Hyde-Benson land from the las that edifice will hold about 450 peo-Hyde-Benson land fraud trial today that ple. quarters of the Republican county central committee to get acquainted. she could not recollect that she paid a

central committee to get acquainted. In order to make the introduction pleasant and painless and general James kerchem and Dr. Coe have written a circular letter to each member of the delegation calling the meeting, setting the time and place and outlining the object of the gathering. There are a number of the delegates, however, who are looking at the in-vitation with some, setspicion. Both Kerchem and Dr. Coe are strongly tainted with the Boune doctrines. Dr. Coe is the original Roosevelt boomer,

Emeryville, May 7 .- Results:

KNAPP APPOINTED

First race, six furlongs, selling, subcription, 3-year-olds and up-Taland

(120), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Tri-umphant (123), 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second; Royal Rogue (120), 5 to 2, third; time, 1:141-5.

F. C. Knapp, secretary of the Penin-

Mr. Knapp has for years been closely identified with timber and sawmilling interests, and he is therefore considered

BELIEVED MAN ELOPED

WITH TWO WOMEN

transactions she had appeared before a notary. Walter K. Slack, formerly Hyde's con-fidential man, was the next witness. He testified that on one occasion he went to see Joost Schneider concerning the exact nature of the latter's correspond-ence with the Interior department. He said Schneider had told him if he could get enough money he would get out of the country. The witness identified a number of applications for land which he said bore fictifious names. MEN TO GIVE BANQUET AT EMERYVILLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., May 7.—The real es-tate men of Umatilla county who will gather in the city Thursday night will be given a banquet at the Hotel Pen-dleton by the Commercial club. The real estate men will meet here for the purpose of agitating the publicity work which will be undertaken in the county. TRACK TODAY

> SIMPSON LEBOW IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

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Sawmill Reopens.

sula Lumber company, president of the North Powder, Or., May 7.—The saw-mill of the North Powder Lumber com-pany has opened in the hands of a re-ceiver, G. M. Metzlar of the Clear creek sawmill firm of Hegsted & Metzlar, for the purpose of making lumber of the great piles of logs that have been lying there all winter and moving the well-seasoned lumber on hand and ready for shipment. This fine piece of mill prop-erty has been shat down for over five months. Brewer-Knapp company, and one of the most prominent lumber mill men in the Pacific northwest, has been named one of the delegates from this state to the conference of governors to be held at the White House, May 13, 14 and 15. Governor Chamberiain made the ap-pointment and notified Mr. Knapp yes-terday. The appointee has not yet an-nounced his acceptance of the honor to a seat in a conference for which it is understood many prominent men are a seat in a conference for which it is understood many prominent men are clamoring throughout the United States, but it is believed that he will do so, since he is deeply interested in the sub-ject of the conservation of the country's

WHITENS THE SKIN

The formula given below will be found wonderfully effective for whitening the skin, bleaching the cuticle and imparting that creamy softness which is so de-sirable.

reparty softness which is so de-sirable. Two ounces of Rose water, one ounce. Spirits of Cologne, four ounces Sartoin. Put the Sartoin in a pint of warm water, then add the Rose water and Cologne Spirits, and after dissolved and cooled, strain through a fine cloth. These ingredients are ob-tainable from any well-stocked druggist. Apply immediately after washing and to only a por-tion of the skin at a time, using the bare hands. Never use a cloth. After one part is thus treated, proceed to another. This should be done twice a day or oftener, and no other lotion, pow-der or cream need be used. Beneficial results are usually apparent from the first few ap-plications.



ON STREETCARS At its annual meeting held yesterday

the Portland section of the Council of Jewish Women adopted the following resolutions:

resolutions: First—Favoring an appropriation for the State university at Eugene. Oregon, Second—A recommendation to incor-porate the kindergarten with the public schools, giving all children between the ages of 4 and 6 the benefits of this ex-cellent system of training. Third—petitioning the city council to order the lowering of the steps on all streetcars.

grillroom

streetcars.

Value of Schloth Estate.

M. F. Dolph, W. G. Cox and Hugh C. Gearin have appraised the estate of the late Ids Schloth, fixing the value of the property at 35,560.

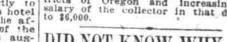
the hotel. All the officers who rode in the parade his morning were pres-ent with the exception of Renr-Ad-miral Evans, who was unable to attend the function. At the conclusion of the parade "Fighting Bob" was taken directly to his apartments at the St. Francis hotel and remained there throughout the af-ternoon. The formal reception of the governor in the red room was aug-mented by an informal reception in the hotel lobby, at which friends and rel-atives of the fieet officers had an co-portunity of greating them. DID NOT KNOW WHY portunity of greeting them. At the conclusion of the reception Governor Gillett and his staff were en-tertained at luncheon in the Fairmont

San Francisco, May 7 .- Following the couver for the Washington Home Tele-

big parade, the Fairmont hotel at noon phone company, organized by S. V.

Governor Gillett's staff, assisted by Mayor Edward Taylor and the mem-bers of the reception committee received the sailor men in the big red room of the hotel. All the officers who rode

daries of tricts of salary of to \$6,000.





Washington, May 7.—The senate's committee on commerce today voted favorably on the bill defining the boun-daries of four customs collection dis-tricts of Oregon and Increasing the salary of the collector in that district to \$6,000.



A receiver has been appointed at Van-