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OREGON REFUSES TO SANCTION ANTI-JAP AGITATION

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It Wasn't There Before He Police Chief Says Subordi-Came, and It Will Come Off as Soon as He's Gone-Visit to Berlin a Necessity of State.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)

Berlin, Feb. 9.-The newspapers this evening are filled with news and editorials dealing with the visit of King Edward to Herlin, but few of them show any great optimism over the results of the show of friendship between the English monarch and the kniser.

Several influential journals, including the Frankfurter Zeitung, frankly admit it is "useless to try to gloss over actual conditions by a public display of good feeling, which is not sincers and lacks reality."

resulty."
All the papers show great restraint in their comments, many merely expressing the hope that the visit will result in better recling between the two Public opinion seems to indicate little expectation of a better entente. The Socialists gathered in many places the evening and made anti-royalist as

The program for the entertalnment of king includes a grand banquet at palace.

Meeting of Their Majesties.

The kaiser embraced the king of English and kissed him on both cheeks when the royal visitor arrived from London with Queen Alexandra today. The king then kissed the hand of the German empress and the kaiser kissed the hand of the English queen. The kaiser was dressed in an English uniform and the king was attired in a German uniform, in conformity with European court etiquette for such occasions.

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the monster reception of the visitors. An enormous crowd had gathered at the rail way station and the appearance of the visitors was the signal for a great demonstration.

In the welcoming party, besides the empreor and the empreos, were Crown Prince Frederick William, Crown Princes Cecilie and other princes and princesses of the German royal family. At the head of the dignitaries of state who greeted the king was Prince Von Bulow, the chancellor.

Eugene Writes of Un
usual Experience.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Feb. 9.—The mystery had been told that last Saturday even had been playing at either of the saloons raided.

Who greeted the king was Prince Von Bulow, the chancellor.

"There wening, charged with allow ing gambling to be conducted in his saloon. The city attorney can now show that the men arrested in Blazier's place pleaded guilty, so Blazier himself probably faces a fine. Blazier is out on \$100 bail.

Chief Gritzmacher said today that he had been told that last Saturday eventually event Bulow, the chancellor.

Cheered by the People.

A STATE NECESSITY

(United Press Leased Wire.) on, Feb. 9.—Though the London, Feb. 9.—Though the departure of the king and queen for Berlin yesterday bore every evidence that they were setting out on a pleasure trip with anticipation of enjoyment, it is known the visit is being made after year. Possible exence for its abandon every possible excuse for its abandon-ment has been exhausted. The British diplomats intervened, insisting that in-ternational policy required the king and queen to pay the visit to the German

SENATE TAKES SALARY BILLS AS THEY COME

Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—Senator Beach asked today to have Thursday night set apart for the consideration of the salary bills, but was immediately opposed by Kay, Miller of Linn and Selling. The latter believed the salary bills should be taken up and disposed of as they came before the senate. The motion failed.

The senate will hold no more night sessions so long as they may be avoided.

nates Had Done All in Their Power to Get Evidence Against Gamblers-Makes Little of Crusade.

Chief Gritzmacher said this morning that he would not try to hold any the officers or detectives responsible ognized as policemen and no money hanged hands while they were present

"Two of the new officers who went on duty Saturday were sent to Erick-son's by Sergeant Kay Saturday even-ing, as he hoped they would not be recognized and some proof could be se-cured. But these new men could not find the card room, although they were in the house at the time Mr. Wills went

in and saw money changing hands," concluded the chief.

Contrary to general expectations, 34 of the men arrested Saturday evening because Councilman Wills called the at-

The entrance of Edward and Alexandra to the dity was one of the most notable events Berlin has seen in many years. The significance of the visit was felt by all. In view of the constant talk of bad feeling, and even of war, between this country and Great Britain.

Royalty and commoners alike joined in the monster reception of the visitors. An enormous crowd had gathered at

saloons raided.
"There were 35 men and about \$75 on the tables and in their pockets, altogether," said the chief, "so it was what might be called a tinhorn game. I know

Bulow, the chancellor.

There were a so men and about \$75 on the tables and in their pockets, altority of a gorgeous state coach, where, seated side by side, they were driven through the lines of cheering people to the palace. The coach was drawn by eight beautiful black horses. The queen accompanied the empress, and the other guests were taken in charge by various members of the royal party.

At Brandenburg gate Mayor Kirschner, assisted by the aldermen and city councillors, extended to the king a formal welcome on behalf of the city. The monarch replied briefly, expressing his word and some treduction of the cordial welcome.

The coach then proceeded along Unter Dem Linden to the palace, where a same state of 100 gans was fired.

The Socialists meetings were dismissed just as the procession started from the railroad station, and thousands of Socialists mingled with the crowds. There were frequent cries from the more radical members, but no violence was attempted.

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TRADE FOR JAPAN

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BOURNE EXHORTS TO PATIENCE REGARDING JAPANESE PROBLEM

Washington, Feb. 9.—Senator Bourne admission of Asiatic coolie labor, recognist night sent the following telegram of Governor Chamberlain, Speaker Mo-between these races and the degenera-

last night sent the following telegram to Governor Chamberiain, Speaker Mr.

Arthur and President Bowerman of the Oregon senate:

"I strongly urge the people of Oregon to patiently await the result of President Roosevelt's evident efforts to diplomatically. If possible, legislatively if necessary, accomplish the final exclusion of Asiatic coolie labor from the United States. The maximum of results with minimum of irritation is the desideratum from every viewpoint.

I personally shall strongly oppose the or state of the impossibility of assimilation between these races and the degeneration in the impossibility of assimilation between these races and the degeneration in the impossibility of assimilation between these races and the degeneration in the impossibility of assimilation between the session of police of Portland, a petition for rehearing was denied by the supreme court today, which finally terminates the dependent and neutralize his efforts.

"Immigration bureau statistics show that for six months prior to October 31, ast. 1105 more Japanese left the United States. I be proved before a jury in a fourt of law.

Congressman McCall



Congressman McCall is one of the resting figures in the national capital, number of factors contribute to this inclusion. More prominent than others at the present time is the fact that is high up on the ways and means mmittee of the house of representawhich has in tow the question of

tives, which has in tow the question of tariff reform.

Congressman McCall hails from aristocratic Boston. His home is in Winchester, one of the Bostonian suburbs. He has been in the house for many terms, and is one of its most influential members. He is an orator of splendid force and an author of great prominence. He is a lecturer this year also in Columbia university. New York. He has traveled far and wide and possesses a knowledge of public affairs rarely excelled or equaled in Washington. His friends say that he would make a premier secretary of state, fit for the cabinet of any president.

morning, when Mrs. Jessie Boughton,

the started to walk to Salem on the ailroad track in search of work. On its way there he was held up by tramps

Bill Reported to House to Abolish Isthmian Canal Commission.

All Parties Enter Into
Agreement to Subsidize
Steamshin Lines

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington. Feb. 9.—To do away with the isthmian canal commission and to give the president complete control of the Panama canal construction is the general purpose of a bill reported today by the interstate and foreign commerce committee and considered by the house under a special order. The report stated:

"It has been found impossible to pro-

report stated:

"It has been found impossible to proceed with the work of construction under the control of a commission meeting in Washington."

With the exception of recommending the abandonment of the commission, the bill sanctions entirely the present form of civil government.

FINAL VICTORY

Supreme Court Denies Rehearing in the Portland Packing House Case.

Anti-Japanese Measure Defeated by Vote of 22 to 5 -Author of Bill Calls Japanese Are "Puffed Up" Over the Matter.

By Willard Wirtz.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., Feb. 9 .- Taking the position that Bailey's anti-Japanese resolution is inopportune at this time because of the agitation in California that has brought both state and federal officials into notoriety. the Oregon state senate this morning killed the measure by a vote of 22 to 5. Those voting in favor of the resolution were Senators Balley, Coffey, Hart, M. A. Miller and Scholfield. Kellaher, Mulit and Caldwell were absent

The resolution memorialized congress to reenact the Chinese exclusion act and enlarge it so as to include all Asiatics. It was reported unfavorably by the esolution committee consisting of Senators Bingham, Kay, Parrish, Bailey and Norton but Senator Bailey moved to substitute a minority report favorable to the resolution submitted by himself it was over this action that the dis-cussion occurred and vote was taken.

Puffed Up, Proud. EAVEUCIN 300

Bailey contended that a retreat at this time on the part of America will cause the "puffed up, proud and vain Japanese" to become more aggressive. He contended that Japan would immediately take another step, encouraged by the apparent retreat in this matter of immigration by the federal government. He also said he believed he had nine tenths of the people of the Pacific coast on his side in favor of prohibiting indiscriminate immigration of cheap labor.

Senators Bingham and Sinnott spoke against the measure stating that as

against the measure stating that as the president is using his utmost efforts to quiet the agitation now aroused in California, there must be some good reason for postponing this action at this time and therefore the resolution should not be considered now.

Bourne's Message.

President Bowerman and Speaker Mc-Arthur each received messages from United States Senator Bourne, last evening, stating that the president was endeavoring to have the Japanese ques-tion amicably settled without unduly arousing feeling between the two coun

JOHNSON'S BILLS TP TO STANTON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal. Feb. 9.—Governor Gillett today declared that he proposed to leave the handling of the anti-Japanese situation in the assembly tomorrow to Speaker Phil Stanton and that he had no intention of sending any more messages to the legislature on the Japanese question.

Gillett believes President Roosevelt has stated clearly in his telegram to Stanton just what the federal government desires done tomorrow when the Grove L. Johnson anti-Japanese measures come up for reconsideration in the assembly, and is of the opinion that the speaker will point out that the president's urgent message to him should be heeded and the Johnson bills killed.

"I have no intention at this time."

With the completion of this tunnel work, the entire line of the Milwau-kee's Pacific coast extension is practically completed. In all less than 50 miles of rails remains to be laid to connect Chicago with Scattle over the third transcontinental line. Immediately following the breaking down of the bore, the workmen filed through the tunnel was given them by the officials of the company. The first ground for the tunnel at St. Paul pass was broken November 8. 1905, 110 miles west of Missoula. The bore, which is 8700 feet in length, is hore, the workmen filed through the tunnel by electricity.

killed. killed.
"I have no intention at this time," said the governor, "of sending any further messages on the anti-Japanese question to the assembly. Unless something should happen to change my mind I shall not take a hand in the matter tomorrow. I do not know the nature of the information the speaker

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Read the Classified Section of Tomorrow's JOURNAL!

Three Women in Carmack Case



Crews Meet Under the Bitter Root Range—Celebration at Taft; Mont.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9.-At 10 o'clock this morning, andd the blowing of whistles and other noise at the command of the men working on the job, the last tunnel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, at St. Paul pass, in the Bitter Root mountains, met in the center of the bare.

With the completion of this tunnel work, the entire line of the Milwau-kee's Pacific coast extension is prac-tically completed. In all less than 50 miles of rails remains to be laid to

House Passes Bill Recognizing Solemn Character of the Day.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., Feb. 9.—"No games of any it-i on Memorial day," says the house. This morning after a spirited debate this morning after a spirited debate the Bean bill making this provision was passed by the house by a small majorative. As the bill came back from the com-

As the bill came back from the committee it carried a provision limit not games should be allowed within one mile of a cemetery. This amendment was rejected by the house in the face of the warning of Farrell and Brady that the Fortland baseball interests would kill the bill in the senate.

Campbell contended that Memorial day was a day of national mouraing and should be so considered. Brady said the mourners should not be interrupted in their services by cries of "Put her first."

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McArthur favored the bill and Bran-m was in favor of making the limit miles from any cemetery. He was t afraid of Multnomah's baseball insaying the rest of the state each Multnemah county people d teach Multnemah county people good diffeens. bill passed without amendment providing simply that all games on Me-morial day should be considered a mis-lemeanor and so punished.

Mrs. William Oberst Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Sherwood, Or., Feb. 9.—Mrs. William Oberst. 36 years of age, died at her home, south of here. Friday night, at 11 o'clock, of heart failure. She leaves besides her husband eight children, a sister living in Portland and her parents, who reade at Buxton.

House Divided on Hart's Supreme Court Bill-Majority Report Throws It Out to the People-Emergency Likely to Prevail.

(Ry Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or, Feb. 9. Senator Hart's upreme judge bill has split the house wide open on the question of whether the measure should carry an emergen-cy clause or be left in such shape that the people of the state could invoking the referendum should they so desire, As the bill passed the senate it pro-vides for the addition of two justices to the present three composing the suwide open on the question of whether

mittee of the house parted, Dimick, Me-ue and Rusk reporting in favor of striking the emergency clause off the bill. Brooke and Bean presented a mincarry the clause and be passed

For an hour during the last of the morning session the house struggled with the question and at noon left it unsettled to be taken up this afternoon when the house reassembles. From the indications given in the debate and the relative strength of the two sides, it is evident the minority will be able to carry its report and pass the bill, emergency chause and all.

Alleged "Interests" Active. During the debate, which waxed warm in several instances, charges were made that different interests were back of the effort to remove the emergency clause from the bill.

Clause from the bill.

This was resented by Rusk and Dimick, who contended that the people of the state should be allowed to say whether they wanted to increase the court or leave it as it now stood.

Rusk contended that the interest demanding the striking away of the manding the striking away of emergency was the state grange that the organization had a per right to invoke the referendum if it so

desired.

The vote on the adoption of the report will show whether the bill will pass as it came from the senate or whether it must go back to the senate in an amended form and run the chance of defeat. The chances are that the bill will be passed with the emergency clause attached.

Argument Against Delay.

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Brooke argued that there was only one question, whether it should have the emergency clause or without it. If it had no emergency clause the referendum would be applied. That would leave the court without assistance for nearly two years. If it were not invoked it would still leave the court unassisted for three months, With the assistance of the two commissioners, the court had nearly caught up with its business and this aid should be given. It was argued that the people had voted the bill down in June, but the objection to that bill was not that part affecting the supreme court but the bill had changed the entire judicial system. Brooke contended that special interests sought to have the emergency clause taken off so the referendum could be invoked.

Rusk argued that the majority of the now on trial in Nashville, Tenn., charged with the murder of former Senator Carmack. Mes. Beverly Wilson is on the left and Mrs. L. E. Burch on the right. Below is Mrs. John B. Sharp, wife of one of the men accused of the Carmack murder.

Two daughters of Colonel Cooper,

TARIFF SPECTRE

what Reassures Lum-

bermen of Coast.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, Wash., Feb. 9. - The United

States forest service is not advocating

the removal of the tariff on forest

products, notwithstanding telegraphic

advices from Washington to that ef-

feet. This is the assurance given the

Kellogg of the forest service at a con-

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

ference inst night.

could be invoked.

Rusk argued that the majority of the committee had decided that the people should not be deprived of the right to ray whether they wanted to increase the supreme court from three to five. Actuated by pure motive, the committee had decided to allow the house to say. It was hard to resist the temptation to allow Chamberiain to appoint two of his non-partisan friends as judges.

LESS ALARMING The special interest mentioned by Brooke was the grange. If they wante, I to Invoke the referendum that was their right. Rusk contended that the commissioners had turned out 12 more cases than had been done by the court in two years before. These cases had cost the state \$9000. It was time for the Republicans to wake up and secure men who would work. Buchanan said he was under no obligation to Chamberlain but this was imperative. Chamberlain would appoint good judges. There were two good judges now. This bill should be passed now and do what was right, regardless of politics. Forest Service Agent Some-

polities. Jones of Lincoln was in favor of the (Continued on Page Six.)

lumbermen of the Pacific coast by R. S. CRATER LAKE BILL REPORTED ON FAVORABLY

(Journal Leased Salem Wire) Salem, Or., Feb. 8,-The Ceater lake road bill will be reported favorably by the ways and means committee. This does not mean, however, that the entire \$100,000 asked for will be granted at once. There is a disposition to favor the appropriation but it may be that \$50,000 will be given; by the present session, leaving a like BILL PASSES HOUSE | amount for the such a bill would pass the house, it is believed, though its

(By Journal Lessed Salem Wire.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 9.—The house this morning passed the Altman bill, providing for the formation of high school districts and their taxation and government. The bill was introduced at the instance of the superintendent of public instruction. If provides that two or more conliguous school districts may unite for maintaining a high school. It also provides that such districts may charge tuition, to be paid by a students from outside the district.

The McCue bill providing that warehouse receipts may be taken by banks as Joans for their face value was also passed by the house. fate in the senate is another question. The friends of the bill, however, are confident of its passage by both houses. The committee also his decided to allow \$1250 for the bear fit of the McLoughlin hor Oregon City, and to allow a district autorner of Lam a Benton counties a race of b