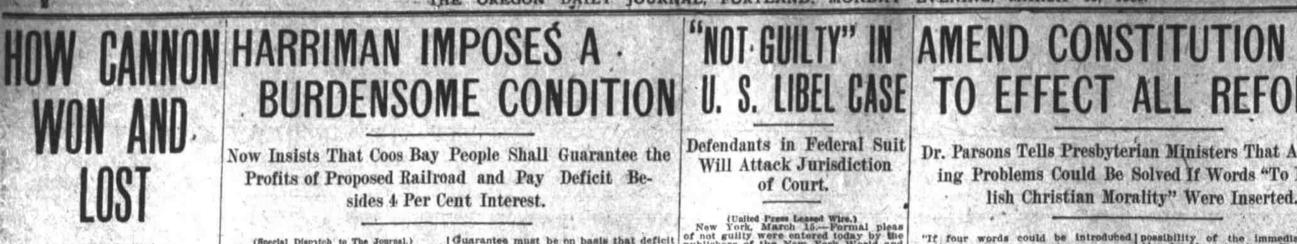
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Josua Klein, convicted of assault with

Members Sworn In.

The new members were then sworn in, the several delegations from the various states being sworn in at a Easterday has granted an exception to

The old officers were then reelected. The usual resolution was adopted di-recting committees to report to the sen-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Profits of Proposed Railroad and Pay Deficit Be-

sides 4 Per Cent Interest.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Story of Battle in House Which Gave Insurgents Victory—Speaker Had Lit-tle Difficulty Retaining His Gavel. (Special Disputch to The Journal.) (Special Disputch to The Journal.) Marshfield Or., March 15.—Harriman demand for an absolute guarantee of immediate returns from his investment before he with fresh and more burden-or the Difficulty Retaining His Gavel. (Thiled Press Lessed Wite.) (Thiled P Message Sent Witard. "E. H. Harriman, Hot Wells, San An-tonio, Texas.-Chambers of commerce of Marshfield and North Bend request specification of manner and form of guarantee indicated by wire to Governor chamberlain February 23, by you to insure construction of Drain extension to Coos Bay without delay. As to propertion of showing an earning of 4 per cent on cost of construction, we onderstond from press dispatches that Colonel Holabird reported fraverably on same after investigation at your in-same after investigation at your in-atter investigation at your in-same after investigation at your in-atter investigation at your in-same after investigation at your in-atter investin at your in-atter investin at your in-atte ple security must be given to insure such payment. Of course there is no legal way in which a city or county could give the required guaranty, and it could only be done by personal obligations by a few men of large means. If a deficit oc-curred they would be obliged to make it good, without any prospect of repay-ment from Harriman if the read ulti-mately became a money maker.

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tone by personal obligations by a few men of large means. If a deficit oc-curred they would be obliged to make it good, without any prospect of repay-ment from Harriman if the road ulti-mately became a money maker. **Text of the Telegram.** Harriman's ultimatum is contained in a telegram sent by him in response to one from the chambers of commerce of Marshfield and North Bend. It reads as follows: "San Blas, Mexico, March 10.—Dr. J. T. McCormac, Marshfield, Or.—You are misinformed as to Colonel Holabird's August was very plain and if satisfac-tory guarantee, can be had of 4 per cent on the cost, the maintenance and opera-tion and taxes, I will recommend its construction to our committee. No

FARMERS CLOSE

SACK CONTRACT

to Be Furnished by Port-

land Firm.

of Court. (Ualied Press Lessed Wire.) New York, March 15.—Formal pleas of not guilty were entered today by the publishers of the New York World and Managing Editor Van Hamm to the in-dictments charging them with libel in connection with the publication of arti-cles on the purchase of the Panama canal properties by the United States government. Guarantee must be on basis that deficit

government

BURDENSOME CONDITION U.S. LIBEL CASE TO EFFECT ALL REFORMS

government. At the request of Van Hamm's coun-sel the defendants were given a week's continuance to permit them to prepare a demurrer against the jurisdiction of the court. The attorneys hold that the alleged libelous matter was not pub-lished in federal territory.



Federal Judgeship Matter Is Taken Up by Senate Committee,

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., March 15.—A plan to help boost Charles W. Fulton into the new federal judgeship was sprung in the senaic this morning. It came in the form of a resolution by Parrish of Har-ney and Malheur, praising the ex-sena-tor to the skies, indorsing him as "pre-eminently fitted" for a place or the bench, and asking President Taft to appoint him.

bench, and asking President Taft to appoint him. The resolution was immediately con-signed to the resolutions committee, a motion to send it there being made by Senator Kay, chairman of the commit-tee. This avoided a skirmish in the senate for the time being, for the scheme to help Fulton is not received with favor by all of the Republican leaders.

WORE DISGUISE with favor by all of the Republican leaders. Senator Bingham of Lane, who has the leadership on the floor, was not posted in advance that the effort to ald Fulton would be made. He, says he had not heard of it until it was in-troduced, and he doubted whether it would be wise to pass such a resolu-tion at this time. Upwards of 1,000,000 Bags

Sky-high Praise of Fulton.

Sky-high Fraise of Fulton. To avoid a fight on the floor of the senate and possible defeat of the reso-lution, Parrish's eulogy of the ex-senator may be thrown into a pigeon-hole and left there. That it was a blunder to present it and that it will do Fulton's cause more harm that good, is the prediction of some of the Re-publican leaders, who want to end the special session without a fuss and without any effort to play politics. The Parrish resolution is extrava-gant in praise of Fulton and proposes to give him the unqualified indorse-ment of the Oregon senate," of which Fulton once was a member. It directs that a copy be sent to President-Taft by the clerk of the senate. "Did Fulton ask for this indorse-ment." is as yet an unanswered ques-tion.

tion. Senator Parrish, as sponsor for the resolution, says it is his own idea. The resolution was referred to Kay's committee with only two or three volces in the negative.

Committee Indorses Fulton.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Fendleton, Or., March 15.—As a se-quel to the granting of a large sack contract on the part of the Inland Grain Growers' association Saturday is the acceptance of a like contract by the Farmers Educational Cooperative union here. The firm that secured the con-tract for the sacks to be accepted by the farmers' union was the Kerr. Gif-ford & Co. of Portland, and the con-tracted price is reported between 6 and 6'4 cents, or a little lower than the price accepted Saturday by the Inland Grain Growers' association. The contract with the farmers' union calls for the purchase of between \$00.-00.000 and 1,200.000 sacks. The offer of Kerr. Gifford & Co. stands for a short time only, since it does not bind individual members of the union, but each member decides on the number of sacks he desires and pays 10 per cent down at the time the order is given. The Inland Grain Growers' associa-tion gave a contract Saturday to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. to accent The senate resolution committee met this afternoon and recommended the resolution indorsing Fulton for indge by a vote of 3 to 1. It was favored by Bingham, Parrish and Norton and op-posed by Chairman Kay. Balley did not vote. tion gave a contract Saturday to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., to accept between 200,000 and 500,000 sacks at a price understood to be between 6 and 6 % cents. It, is known to be higher than the price made the farmers' union. vote.

Defendants in Federal Suit Dr. Parsons Tells Presbyterian Ministers That All Burn-Will Attack Jurisdiction ing Problems Could Be Solved If Words "To Establish Christian Morality" Were Inserted.

this morning. These words are the the lowing: "To establish Christian mor-ality." Dr. Parsons presented a study of civil government from the Christian aspect referring to the lack in our present federal constitution of any ethical or moral standard and suggested steps which he believed would be necessary to bring our statutory laws into har-mony with the recognized ethics of a Christian civilization. He contended that if Christian ethics were made the foundation of law in fact as already recognized in many judicial opinions, which he queted would be the means of solving such questions as marriage and divorce, the age of consent, child labor and even such matters as when fishing could be done in the Columbia river, as it would touch all the rela-tions of man with man. In the course of his address Dr. Par-sons named certain specific duties which should be recognized by all Chris-tian ministers who are working toward is like building a house upon an uncer-tain foundation, so long as the federal government does not recognize a Chris-tian standard. Religion in Fublic Schools,

tian standard. **Beligion in Public Schools.** The efforts of all Christian ministers. he said, should be directed toward bringing all statutory laws into har-mony with the ethics of Jesus Christ; J toward bringing all state institutions into line, with the reatoration of pub-lic Christian worship and teaching the principles of Christian religion in the bublic_schools. ward thinkers. har-"As the constitution is framed," said rist; Dr. Sharp, "it is an instrument non-tions ethle and non-religious (not atheistic or irreligious). The question will be, the do we want to establish a moral basis, the or do we wish by law to protect the interests of society irrespective of con-ethles?" As the time for adjournment had come the matter was continued d a for discussion next week.

public schools. A revision of the United States con-stitution Dr. Parsons said is a cer-tainty within the next ten years and a for discussion next week.

WHEN MURDERED

The four words could be introduced into the preamble of the United States constitution the foundation would be had for the greatest and most wides pread of reforms," declared Dr. Wil-liam Parsons at the meeting of the foundation to the meeting of the make the required two-thirds. He said that Okiahoma now has the matter under consideration and may have the foundation of the meeting of the foundation of any ethical or more statutory laws into har the necessary of the foundation. He contended that the recognized ethics of a for granised labor, and by free thinkers and that the principal distingtion of the meeting of the said that the principal distingtion of the second that the real source of the source of authority lies in the volumer of the contended in making the real source of the source of authority lies in the volumer of the source of authority lies in t Monmouth. Ashland and Weston Bills For Maintenance Bob Up at Afternoon Session; Jones Moves For Postponement.

Frogram of Socialists.

SPOKANE GRAND

JURY GETS BUS

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of the shorthand used, he is liable to arrest for divulging grand jury room

at the beginning of the afternoon seasion in the house. The bill provides for \$120,000 for the maintenance Monmouth, Ashland and Weston for two years. Jones of Clackamas at once moved

to indefinitely postpone the further

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., March 15 .- The normal

uestion showed its head in the house

Program of Socialists. "The program of Socialists," said Dr. Parsons, "is comprehensive, consistent, and however impracticable it may be is idealistic. The social program of the Christian church is intensely prac-tical, yet it is hazy and incomplete, for the reason that most Christians do not realize what the church as a whole is working toward or that it has any defi-nice program." The discussion following the paper the question was raised whether there would, not be as much opposition to the proposed revision of the federal constitution from avowed Christians who think that it is not the purpose of the constitution to establish Christian-tity by isw, as from socialists and free thinkers. "As the constitution is framed," said to indefinitely postpone the further consideration of the bill. Barrett of Umatilla at once sprang to the support of his bill. Brocke joined with him. Contending that the state could not afford to do away with the normals as had been done by the regular session. The normal school question alone was of sufficient im-portance, he said, to have called to special session. Munkers objected to the considera-tion of the bill until after the correc-tive work was done, as it was not in the list of work set out by the gover-nor.

Mahone spoke for the line. He was Mahone spoke for the line. He was stronger for the normals than ever be-fore, he said. It was a disgrace to the state, he said to turn the normal students out in the middle of the term. Bean did not think the bill should be considered at this time. He moved to postpone until 4 o'clock. Brady opposed Bean's motion. He said it simply meant that they would trade everything from the inkwells to the asylum. He wanted to act on it now.

The asymm. He wanted to act on it now. McCue said the house had discussed the measure before. Go across the hell to the senate and get busy for the normals. The house ought to have as-surance from the senate. A conference committee was the only way to settle the question.

the question. Orton agreed it was no use to take up the bill in the house, for the senate would kill it. Get busy in the senate and let it pass a bill. It would not pass a house bill. Miller said put it up to the senate, but dispose of the other legislation first. Then thresh out the normal school question and adjourn. Bean's motion to postpone until 4 o'clock was carried with 37 affirmative votes.

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HOW NORTHWEST MEMBERS VOTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, March 15.—Poindexter is the only Northwest member support-ing the rules reform cause, Ellis, Haw-ley, Cushman and Humphrey remaining with the Cannon forces. The vote on the previous question was followed by a vote to adopt the old rules.

The first witness today was George E. Wright, secretary of the State Bar jury after investigation. L. C. Gliman, Great Northern general counsel, will also testify. WILL BE CONSIDERED

Changes in the train service and time on the O. R. & N. and the Short Line will be considered at the regular semi-annual train service meeting which will be held in Salt Lake this week. John M. Scott, assistant general passenger agent of the Harriman lines here, left yesterday to altend the meeting.

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Police Who His Assas-

Petrosino Tried to Inform Court Denies Request That

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Rome, March 15.—That a disguise worn by Joseph Petrosino, the New York detective, prevented the identifi-cation of his murderers, was learned today from dispatches from Palermo, where Petrosino met his death at the hands of emissaries of the Black Hand society. When Petrosino was shot down he was dressed in the costume of an English lord; disguised in a blonde wig. Dundreary whiakers and a monocle. After he fell and was surrounded by gendarmes who ran to his rescue, Pet-rosino gasped in Italian the names of his assallants. They failed to compre-hend him at first owing to their belief that he was as Englishman, and when they discovered him to ba an Italian he was past speaking. It is reported that in Petrosino's runk the police found a dezen com-plete outfits with which to disguise himself. Several show signs of usage. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., March. 15.-The trand jury resumed its investigation of the Gordon-Root charges this afternoon after asking the court Saturday to permit the employment of a stenographer or discharge the jury. It was decided today to continue at work in spite of the restrictions placed by the court. An interesting phase of the controversy is if the witness shall inform the court



Judge Van Zante Fines Thousands Cheer Arrival of **Enough to Permit Appeal** to Circuit Court.

Judge Van Zante today found R. M. Stuart, formerly a policeman, guilty of an immoral act and imposed a fine of \$25. for the purpose, as he said from the bench, of allowing an appeal to be made that the state circuit court could decide upon the validity of the ordi-nance under which Stuart was charged. The arrest was the result of a so-called raid upon the Hotel Quelle over three weeks ago. Stuart and his companion were the only persons arrested. The under and that in his opinion ther was enough evidence to warrant his finding the officer guilty, but that he wished the circuit court to pass an opinion upon the ordinance. Stuart's case is now before the police commit-tee arrest was made. Jon F. Logan, attorney for Stuart, and afterward that he inferred from the judge's statement that he was fourted as to the validity of the ordi-nance. A fund has been raised by mem-ners of the police department to defray the scipenses of Stuart's fight to regain his position. Fersonal animoscies are illeged to underlis the arrest. the bench, of allowing an appeal to be

position. Personal animosities are god to underlie the arrest.



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Court Grants Exception Be-

cause of Prosecutor's

"Kentucky" Argument.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., March 15 .- A dcter-

nined effort to secure a new trial for

intent to do bodily injury upon Miss

Dora Culberson, will be made. Judge

based upon these words used by Prose-

cuting Attorney McMurray in his clos-

ing address to the jury Saturday night:

SECOND TRIAL

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The Inland Empire at

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Elmer F. Dalton.

Corte Madero Threaten to Put End to Jap-White Marriage.

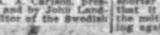
(United Press Lessed Wire.) Corte Madero, Cal., March 15.—Plans have been made by the young men of this city to interfere with the pro-posed marriage of Gungiro Aoki, alleged member of the famous Japanese family of that name, and Miss Heilen Gladys Emery, daughter of Archdeacon John A. Emery of Corte Madera. It was made known today that the Japanese will be escorted out of the city in a fashlon which would arouse great interest and surprise in Nippon.

which would arouse great interest and surprise in Nippon. There has been powerful paternal ob-jection on the lady's side of the affair, and now, "the most unkindest cut of all" is the laying of a hostile embarge on the little brown Leander by the young men of Corte Madera. The inter-national affair has been growing stronger in Corte Madera all of the time, starting with goasip, and running the gamut of a church upheaval and alleged family unpleasantness, until at last it has become a community affair.

THE INTANCE EMPIRE at Idaho Metropolis.
Spokane, Wash., March 16.—The service of the Open River Transportation at Lewiston with the arrival of the Inhousand spectators cheered Captain Arthur Rigg as he brought the boat in the boat's capacity.
River steamers split the air with pire drew least than 24 lightee of water, and had navignated easily from Cellio, Captain Gray, who brought the strainer the strewist on the finand Empire from Huntington to Lewiston 14 years ago. piloted the Inhand Empire to fis finitial trip.
The cargo has been unloaded and the visiting delegates will take the trip to Asotin today.
THDECHED TEEMAND

"No date has been set for the wedding yet, and I do not know when it will take place. It may be soon, it may not be for a long time, and it may be never." At this stage her daughter interrupted with the vehement statement that she would marry Aoklanyhow, "Well I have no objections to him." said the mother, turning to her daughter. "I think he is a very excellent christian gentleman, and he has been greathe slandered. I am convinced of the legitimacy of his cleim to rank, as he has given good references. I always liked the Japanese, anyhow."

GROWS AT PENDLETON



work, driving the unwilling Republi-cans into line. President Bowerman is working for the adoption of the reso-lution. Friends of Fulton are urging that it is a proper compliment to pay him as a former member of the state PUNISH AOKI ACCEPTION OF THE SECOND OF THE S

The Fulton steam roller is hard at



growing longer as the day adridor of the courthouse today. They are waiting to pay their taxes which, unless paid before .+ midnight tonight, will not be re-

bated the 3 per cent allowed by law. The office will remain open until 12 o'clock tonight. At abon Deputy Tax Collector Martin estimated that probably considerably more than \$100,000 would be paid into the county's

coffers today. During the last week nearly \$1,000,000 was paid After the first Monday in April a penalty of 10 per cent will be demanded of those who have not before that time paid their assessments.

*********** HOPE TO HAVE BRIDGE READY BY TOMORROW

Members of the board of county comalssioners would not state definitely missioners would not state definitely when the Burnside street bridge wou'd be opened to traffic. They thought, however, that the repairs would be com-pleted tonight and hoped that by tomor-row at least the structure would again be ready to receive its burden of traf-

fic. Repairs to the bridge will cost more than \$4000, which sum the county hopes the owners of the Olson & Mahoney, the steamer which ramined the bridge February 27, and did most of the dam-age, will be compelled to pay. Streetcars will be houted over the bridge as before.



SAN FRANCISCO PUZZLES

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, March 15.—Whether Christian Krauchi, a Swiss saloonman, whose body was found in a lavatory of his saloon with a builet in the head, committed suicide or was murdered, is he jatest mystery that is puzzling the

police. Krauchi's son, Herman, who is under stress on suspicion of having commit-ted murder, declares that his father was despondent at the failure of his saloon business. The police, however, claim to hold evidence against the son which to their minds is peculiar if not incriminating.

A.-Y.-P. PRESS AGENT **OVERLOOKS A BET**

What, oh what is the maiter with Seattle's publicity wizards! Think of a Tennessee state official referring to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition as taking place in Oregon. Wouldn't that make old Chief Seattle turn in his grave?

make old Chief Seattle turn in his grave? In a letter to Chief Gritzmacher ask-ing that the Portland officers look for an escaped prisoner, W. E. Ginnelwat-ers, deputy warden of the Tennessee state prison at Nashville, says. "We are very anxious to recapture this man, and we think he will try to make the exposition in your state this year."

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Ridgways Teas Are in Town Old Line English House Selects Portland as a Distributing Point for Its Products in the United States.

RIDGWAYS SELL ANNUALLY MORE TEA THAN THE WHOLE OF AMERICA USES.

Ridgways, Limited, Rated at Over \$2,000,000, Was Established in Lon-don During the Reign of King Wil-liam the Fourth.

OVER MYSTERY OF DEAD Pioneer of the Tea Trade-Company **Opening Offices in Portland**

Ridsways, Limited. of London, Eng-land, is one of the oldest Tea houses in the trade-established in 1826, in King William street, London. Through three generations, Ridg-ways have supplied Teas to the first families of the British Empire, their Teas being sold in all parts of the United Kingdom. More than three thou-sand employees are presented to the

Tess being sold in all parts of the United Kingdom. More than three thou-sand employes are necessary to carry on the great business of Ridgways. The late Queen Victoria drank Ridg-ways H. M. B. Brand (Her Majesty's Blend) for over forty years. The Empress of Germany drinks Ridgways Tess, and the House of Lords looks to this source for its Teas. Sherry of New York sells no other. China and Japan formerly supplied 95 per cent of the Tess commend in Great Britain. Today these countries supply only a small portion of the to-tal consumption. "Wenty-five years ago England drank five times as much coffee as she did tes. Today she drinks several times as much coffee. This Condition was largely brought about through the excellence of Ridgways Teas. Magways Tess are grown in Cey-ion-the plantations being in the High-ians, where climatic conditions are most favorable for the production of high grade Teas. About 55 per cent of the Tes con-tine and Japan, and it is only taily that America to day comes from the coffee the its rich spearance. About 55 per cent of the Tes con-sumed in America today comes from that America to and Japan. Ridgways Teas are far superior to the tes grown in China and Japan. Ridgways revolutionized the Tes trade of Great Britain and will de the same in the United States. There is little doubt that this will be accom-plished more quickly in this century than in England, due to the fact that the atternes a more suscep-tible to innovation than his English brothes. "Ridgways Teas are invariably sold with the distinct understanding that if

Brother. Ridgways Teas are invariably sold with the distinct understanding that if you are dissatisfied your grocer will refund the purchase price. Ask your grocer for Ridgways Teas. The Portland office of Ridgways Is in charge of Mr. Benry O. Wootten, ex-port director for Ridgways in Canada and the United States. Ridgways were the first firm is the world to advertise package Tea-as for back as 1826.

 and more conspicuous members of the present house of representatives at Salem. The other members hardly without exception direct most of their fun and stories at one of these three. One is being circulated now that is the source of much pleasure to the legislators.
 During the last few days of the regulation was working overtime in order to clear the desks of accumulated legislation the desk clerks especially were on dury. The reading clerk, John B. Withwamme of Corvallis was rooming with a friend, also a clerk, and from Corvallis.
 It is said that one early morning, the fading clerk in plunged him into a series of dreams almost at once. In ons of these he started to call the roll of the house, as was his duty during the day, and as is known, the roll call always proceeds rapidly and nicely unless somebody yotes differently than in the way the others are voting.
 Withwamma entered. The roll call always proceeds rapidly and nicely unless somebody soles differently than in the way the other safe companion and follows:
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TAXATION COMMITTEE