

(United Press Leased Wire.)

made the paradoxical statement that Imerica was Japan's greatest friend paign for a larger population and more

arrived at the deathbed 20 minutes after the railroads now involved in

The funeral of the late king will be been sending code messages daily.

The news of the marriage of King ductors, and of the Brotherhood

received here with marked disfavor. A sides all switchmen's union men.

ie monarch had passed away.

The confirmation of Leopold's mar-

serve to complicate the administration

is not regarded as likely that one of

held next Wednesday, and Prince Albert

will take the oath as king on the follow-

Leopold to the Baroness Vaughan was

BELGIANS DEVOID

Of all the royal personages of Europe,

OF UNCLE'S CRAZE

linger has been spending much time at the White House recently. When asked today if he was aiding President Taft in preparing a forthcoming message or conservation, Ballinger replied: "We haven't reached that yet."

When asked about the attack made upon him yesterday by Representative Hitchcock in the house, Ballinger said: "His charges are all fabrications from beginning to end. Besides, he is a Democrat."

LA FOLLETTE SAYS SITUATION GROWS MORE INTERESTING

(United Press Leased Wire.) Madison, Wis., Dec. 17.-"If President Taft expects to put forward the Roosevalt policies he will do well to go about it promptly, and not leave congress and the people to infer, as well they may after the experience of the last extra pearance of the program of Aldrich and gest anything not acceptable to the Cannon."

Thus Senator La Follette' closes an editorial in his weekly magazine today sharply criticizing, President Taft and Bryan. "He is mistaken. It needs enhis recent message to congress.

Senator La Follette sarcastically indi cates that it is his belief that the president is drawing away from the policie of his predecessor. He calls attention to the brevity of the message to the spa-

cial session, saying: "Everywhere thoughtful men were ab ticipating a great state paper.

(Continued on Page Five.) WILL MOVE FROM **TROUBLE CENTER** COURT TURNS DOWN

Steel Corporation to "Abandon Pittsburg for Gary, Indiana, Is Report.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Pittsburg, Dec. 17.—That it is the evi-dent intention of the United States Steel corporation to abandon its plants

plate plant at Gary, and, on which it is said work is to begin at once. Nearly \$4,500,000 has been set aside for immeliate use in construction. This, those In position to know declare, is the first In the war with the labor unions that the steel trust is said to have mapped out.

Boffer Explosion Kills Two Men.

association. (United Press Leased Wire.) New Philadelphia, Ohio, Dec. 17 .--Details of the passage at arms are New Poinsceipins, Chin, Dec. 1.- Details of the passage at arms are come up and look on while the court did David Hinds and Daniel Abraham were blown to pieces when a bolier exploded about it a look of blankness overspreads about the work, well and good, but that was at the plant of the Royal Clay Works its official countenance. On the outside, view of the court here early today. A foreigner whose however, it is known that the corre-

here early today. A fereigner whose name is not known is missing. The ex-plosion occurred shortly after 350 em-ployee had entered the building. Six bollers were destroyed, and the roof was blown from the building. Hinds body was blown more than 200 yards from the place. Berne members of the association ad-mit that they are somewhat up arainst in the association. The har association committee wrots a nice little nots to the county court a few days ago asking that it be in-formed of the time when the selection of the general jury list was to be made.



No Comfort in Taft Effusion-"Special Interests" Have No Objections.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 17.-In the Comnoner-today William Jennings Bryan asserts as his frank opinion that President Taft's recent message was one of

the tamest documents that ever came out of the White House. He says: "No honest tariff revisionist among the people can find a note of comfort in the president's reference to this important subject."

Bryan declares it is plain that the special interests." "The president says the Sherman

anti-trust law needs amendment," says forcement."

Panama Exposition Incorporated.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Dec. 17.—A new step in the promotion of the proposed world's fair to be held here in celebra-tion of the completion of the Panama canal, was taken yesterday when the Penama Pacific Exposition company was incorporated in the superior court. The company is capitalized at \$500,000, the stock being divided into 5000 sharea valued at \$100 each. The incorporators of the company are: R. M. Aikins, R. M. Henshall, E. E. Smith. M. J. Baldwin

and at the same time her deadlies The statement was made with enemy. smile, It was looked upon by many persons

owever, as the keynote of his address and as epitomizing his impressions. Grieves for Prince Ito.

A great crowd was present when the big liner Chiyo Maru arrived at Yokohama early today and the returning commissioners were given a hearty wer-

come. After a formal reception in Yokohama, they proceeded to Tokio and entered this vity today at noon, amid a big demonstration. Thousands of per-sons gathered at the railway station. The-commissioners representing such

vast commercial interests in the empire are closely connected with a termendous army of citizens, and their return was

made the occasion of celebration. An affecting feature of the reception was the meeting of Baron Shibusawa and General Murata, former military

attache of the residency general at Seoul. Shibusawa could not control his grief over the assassination of Prince Ito, which was recalled forcibly by the

sight of Murata. The two men tearfully embraced and

the baron sobbed: "I cannot help weeping to think of Prince Ito, when I see you. The crowd stood back and for several moments the cheering was hushed. Shibusawa soon recovered his composure, however, and the party pro-

ceeded. Work of Greatest Value. All the, Tokio newspapers today are effusive in their congratulations to the commissioners who, it is declared, have done a work of tremendous value in

cementing the commercial and personal relationship between the United States and Japan. They all express the hope that in the future there may be many such exchanges of visits between the and E. L. Dunne, each holding one share two countries. Shibusawa himself was of stock. the recipient of much praise personally. the recipient of much praise personally

Apparently deeply interested in Ore-

especially now that the system

guided by his hand and controlled by his master mind on railroads and railroading, has begun to pierce the vast interior of the state by means of its Oregon Trunk line through the Des-

chutes valley, Mr. Hill nevertheless hesitates in speaking for publication, as a rule denying himself entirely to newspaper men.

offering.

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But after having enjoyed a hearty dinner in the Portland hotel grill, and having listened to the soothing strains of the stringed orchestra for the better part of half an hour, after the clgars had been passed around, Mr. Hill felt a little more communicative.

Predicts Reavy Immigration.

hooting, jeering mob surrounded baroness' home, and violence was pre-"You ought to look for heavy immigration next year," the magnate began in his terse way. "We are preparing to vented only by police interference. handle a great deal of traffic, and will NEXT KING OF THE be in position to do so. Now, whether

the people are coming or not is up to the people here. We are continually doing what a railroad can do in the way of inducing travel, but I think it is up to your people.

"The people of Oregon-I know very here is none that commands just at few personaly here-have been rather present such a widespread interest as quiet in regard to inviting settlers, and

Prince Albert of Flanders. The death ing orchard in the Columbia river valwe shall be very much surprised if an of his uncle, King Leopold II, has had ley between now and spring. The meetimmigration campaign is not maintained and results do not follow. But it des the effect of focussing public atten-pends upon the people of Oregon. It is tion upon his successor, Prince Albert, ing was called by Manager E. M. Sly up to them to let the outside know that who is the son of King Leopold's brothclation, who was sent recently to Grand hey are alive and that inducements are er, the late Philippe, Count of Flanders. Better King.

throne.

ing day.

Here to Inspect.

RECOUNTS PROGRESS

The citizens of Portland, and

of all Oregon in fact, have rea-

son to be proud. At the end of

MADE DURING 1909

YEAR'S END NUMBER

Universal opinion inclines to the beam in the Pacific northwest this lief that Prince Albert will make a far time to see what we have and what has better king than King Leopold, since, in the first place, he is devoid of his to be done. As to plans, I have nothing (Continued on Page Five.)

Mr. Ely gave a very interesting reporuncle's craze for speculation and foolof his investigation, saying that hardy adventures, such as the disastrous means of the heater, orchards longo enterprise, while, on the other Grand Valley, which since 1906 had hand, he has as yet shown no trace of having inherited any of those moral for the picking, were last year made not borne sufficient fruit to hardly pay (Continued on Page Sixteen.) to produce a \$2,000.000 crop.

TIMBER KINGS BUY 2800 ACRES OF FINE LAND IN CLACKAMAS

New Orleans lumber and timber opera- | higher priced timber nearer Portland ors closed a deal yesterday for 2800 he recommended its purchase on account acres of Clackamas county timber lands, of its nearness to this market. paying \$300,000 for the property.

It is understood that the buyers are The buyers were represented by N. R. Smith, who came on from New Orleans several days ago for the purpose will probably secure in a short fime, of closing up the transaction. The prop-This is one of numerous heavy transerty was owned by the Clackamas Counactions in Oregon timber made during ty Timber company and was held under the past two years, wherein swealthy option at the time of the sale by Dan southerners were the buyers. The Men-

Altenberg of this city. F. C. Bolin and J. W. Taggart, timber dealers, with of- tailats have taken over nearly \$1,000,000 flees in the Abingdon building, negotlated the sale. The tract is located on years, and last summer a party of to a member of the committee that the Clackamas river, about two miles Texas and Louisiana capitalists hought new investigating the data sent free tiated the sale. The tract is located on above the new dam site of the O. W. P. ja large tract of timber in the Sflats New York by the suplorer. company, and is described as being in country section 4 south, ranges 5 and 6 cast

Cruisers employed by the buyers re-Prominent Archiect Dies Suddenly. ported 200,000,000 feet of fine standing timber on the tract and the sale was Los Angeles, Dec. 17 .- Pranklin P. Burham, one of the prominent archimade on a basis of \$1.50 per thousand. terts of California, was stricken while This is the largest sale of Oregon timtransacting business in the First Na-tional bank here restering afterneon. The consulties began work to ber lands since the Stattery deal, involving \$500,000, made last summer, and one of the most important transactions of the kind during the year. The buy-ers were at first interested in a larger body of timber in another section of the state and their agent came to Portland to investigate 16, but after being shown ne of the most important transactions After he feil to the floor in a faint he.

the railroads now involved in the "We considered Scattle, switcomen's strike will be pulled off Butte, Mont; Vancouver, B. the job at 12 o'clock Baturday night if other cities, but finally fixed upon riage to Baroness Vaughan, who was the the demands and grievances of the Portland as being not only the largest daughter of a charwoman, will probably strikers are not arbitrated by that time. The switchmen now declare they do distributing point for a greater area of of his estate. The late king had two not care so much for the additional country. children by Baroness Vaughan, and they six cents an hour, but they will de-

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Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, be

ANTI-FROST CAMPAIGN

NOW ON AT KENNEWICK

the Kennewick Fruitgrowers' asso

tect the fruit against spring frosts.

According to Mr. Crawford's states will have an equal claim against his mand moderation in physical examina-vast estate with his other children. It tion and the abolition of the age limit. ment, work on the new warehouse and plant at Seventeenth and Vaughn streets O. Young, representative of the is not regarded as likely that one of C. O. Young, representative of the will be begun immediately. The ware them might advance a claim to the American Federation of Labor, has been house will be a two story fireproof nere since the strike opened and has structure, built of brick, 220 feet long een sending code messages dally. Such an order would take off union ing and machinery will represent a total freight and baggage handlers and the Investment of about \$275,000 Under the present arrangement, all cembers of the Order of Railroad Con-

oil coming out of the Pennsylvania refinery owned by the company, will be shipped to Portland and reduced. siderable oil will be shipped to the Portland plant from San Francisco on thu new tank steamer "Monarch," now being completed.

Big Plant Costly.

Machinery in the plant will consist of two 100-barrel agitators, several grease (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kennewick, Wash., Dec. 17.—At. a mass meeting, attended by 200 fruit mills and reducing machines. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000. growers, farmers and business men here this afternoon, an anti-frost campaign Crawford was unable to give an was launchd, which if carried through mate of the number of barrels of oil the to a successful end, will mean the inplant would turn out daily. In reality, the battle between the stallation of smudge pots in every bear-Standard Oil company began last year when the independent company won in a fight for the contract with the HUI ines. At the present time the Monarch ompany supplies the North Bank and A. & C. railroad with crude oil and has, during the year it has made efforts to Valley, Col., to investigate the orchard heater. State Horticultural Commis-sioner F. A. Huntley and several lead-State Horticultural Commisbreak into the northern field, secured contracts to supply oil for a number of ing fruit growers addressed the meeting upon the advisibility of smudging to prolarge manufacturing concerns.



laim of Accurate Observations Worse Than Confessed Approximations,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, Dec. 17.--The com

avestigating the records of Dr. Fredrick A. Cook this afternoon anne that the affidavits of Loose and Dunk made in New York, claiming they fab negotiating for adjoining timber lands ricated records for Cook, will be in containing 300,000,000 feet, which they nored. The committee will base its

decision entirely upon the records of Cook's trip to the morth, as submitted

southerners were the buyers. The Men-efee syndicate composed of Texas capi-talists have taken over nearly \$1.000,000 worth of Oregon timber in the past two

The scientist ralls attention to r fact that the frost and stornis of a polar region reader imposelide also accuracy in the securing of data says Cool's figures will arraise manufaction in minids of the leventies. of they are absolutely correct than

TO HELP SELECT JURY It is a hard job to be the self-appoint- The committee, having been appointed ed guardian of Multhomah's county to be of assistance to the court, desired wake. court, according to the rumors that float to be on hand and give that assistance,

in the Pittsburg district where labor troubles exist and to preet them in other communities is reported here. Plans are now being drawn up in the time ago to see that the county court members admit, that the court did not see that the county court members admit, that the court did not need any assistance. The court could not see in fact, what is approval of the association. not see, in fact, what assistance the

The court, so it is admitted by some committee could render. All names members of the lawyers' committee, has placed on the jury list were selected informed the har association that it from the assessment rolls by lot, the meeds no advrice or assistance in the court pointed out, and neither the bar selection of the jury list. What the association, not anyone else, could sug-association will do next is not known gest to the court names to be left off or and will not be until after the special put on the Jury list. Of course, the committee has referred the letter of the court to the whole membership of the function, open to the public, and if the

members of the committee desired to come up and look on while the court did

a year full of business suc-LAWYERS WHO WANT cesses and elvic sdvancement, it is the pleasant duty of each and every one to pause and ponder for the moment over the manifold evidences of progress and prosperity that the passing twelve month is leaving in its It is a pleasant retro-

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spect indeed, and in addition instills a new ambition for more progress and more prosperity during 1910.

purposes of Instruction For and reference, it is desirable to have at hand a source of authoritative information, an authentic chronicle of progressive events. Such is the nature of the year's bra edition of The Journal which is to be jublished Friday evening, December 31. And more the Illustrative features . too. reflect the skill and efwhich forts of a corps of capable art-ists constitute an attractive comment to the articles and statistics prepared, and compiled with special attention to conclassess and accuracy.

Copies of this edition can be secured of newsboys on the date of publication for 2 cents. On subsequent dates copies will be on sale, wrapped and ready for mailing for 5 cents. Domestic postage, 4 cents; foreign, 8 cents.