Oregon Delegates at Denver Convention Oppose Dishonest Packing Methods.

FRUIT MEN IN

Denver, Jan. 5.—B. L. Crane, at the head of a delegation of eight California packers, started a strong fight at the opening of the Western Fruit Jobbers' convention here today to 'secure the next meeting for Sacramento, Cal. The convention opened at the Brown Palace hotel, with a large attendance and bids fake to be the most successful in the history of the organization. What will probably be the biggest bone of contention in the session was thrown into the convention today. Differences between the two factions as to the methods of packing apples is scheduled

to make a warm fight.

Declaring that "diamont" packing gives dishonest fruk raisers a chance to slip inferior apples into boxes, the delegates from Oregon intimated that they would make a strenuous effort for the adoption of the "tier" method

S. W. McClure, doing the actual work This arrangement, said Dr. Calvin S. White, present state health officer, will be continued. The state board of health will report regularly to the city health officer an account of each dairy herd tested for the tuberculin reaction. The aid of Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, will for the time be unavailable,

McClure he had sent to the bureau milk supply. Dr. Yenney then announced that Dr. McClure had made a requisition upon the bureau for \$10,000 to from the government when made, the dangers of diseased milk.

tired of milk enforcement talk. he milk ordinance and consequent reg-

to receive from the city board of health statements defining what they must do to conform with the ordinance. The testing of cows for tuberculosis will broker.

The city treasurer then asked the broker what hank he would like to have already been tested. The dairy commissioner made it plain this morning that he will not expect to contribute his men exclusively to inspection of dairies in the vicinity of Portland, but his agreement to deputize city inspection.

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ALL PRINTERS IN LOCAL BINDERIES THREATEN STRIKE stalisation of the system. At the slightest touch on the exterior of the vault the delicate mechanism controlled by

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creased wage schedules. Many of the girls do not receive high wages. Some of them do not get enough to live on. Beginners earn \$5 a week; the most experienced earn \$10, and in rare instances, \$12 a week. No evidence of a conciliatory attitude MUCH WORK FOR BAY was discernible on the eart of employers, workmen or workwomen.

"Without regard to any attitude or action taken by the employers we are going to stay out until we get the increased wage scale for which we have day, is expected to make for itself an asked," said Miss Lou Simmons, president of the Bindery Women's union, this

"We have asked nothing unreason able," the young woman continued. "Our present wage scale is \$4 a week for apprentices, \$9 a week for journeywomen. We ask now \$5 a week for apprentices and \$11 a week as the maximum paid journeywomen. At the same time we have increased the apprenticeship term from 3 to 4 years.

Sixty of the girls have joined in the strike. We expect to be successful, for we think we have asked for nothing which we should not have. We cannot live on the money now paid, and the inrease is so slight that it seems it should scarcely make any difference, We were encouraged when the Ivy Press and the Pacific Stationery & Printing company signed up for our new sched-We think it is a better arrangeule. ment for the others than the old schedule, but they refuse to see it that way. We are striking on our own account and not with reference to any other action that may be taken by other job print-

OVER \$2,000,000

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be used in carrying on the work. The treasurer at the close of the year there intrinsic value of this donation to the was more than \$1,800,000 on deposit in seven local banks. The city is receiving 2 per cent interest on this amount and the loans are subject to immediate

One bank holds \$98,000 of the city's r Simon opened the meeting by money on a six months' certificate of vigorously that he is very, very deposit. The only money that is not earning more money for the municipaltime for us to stop talking and do ity is a small sum represented by something," he declared. "Let us have checking accounts in a number of banks, done with everything but that which This rarely exceeds \$40,000 or \$59,000 pertains to the actual enforcement of and is sometimes as low as \$200. Mr. Werlein keeps this money so that

ation of the milk supply." he will not be compelled to make large His attitude was approved by others transfers of coin. A large dealer in His attitude was approved by others present, among whom were Dr. Story and Dr. Chipman of the city health at the city half and presented paper worth \$80,000. Mr. Werlein got out eight boxes of gold and started to hand eight boxes of gold and started to hand

Did Not Want Coin. "Oh, I cant' handle that!" was the

HOW EUROPEAN MEN OF SCIENCE FORETOLD PRESENT COLD SPELL

until recently.

BAD WEATHER

Those European professors, astronomers and scientists who were somewhat disappointed recently when compelled to pass unfavorable judgment upon Dr. Cook's achievements as an have good reago shake their sorrow and again feel

are fitted with time locks and the most

modern safety equipment.
Within a few days the city electrician

quarters inside of two minutes.

dealing with the liquor traffic.

LA GRANDE MAN

which Governor, Draper vetoed last year

ley, who lives north of the railroad track, failed to kill himself at about

2 o'clock yesterday morning when he

his revolver made a scalp wound. Night

took the gun and dressed Standlay's

wound. Standley is about 35 years old.

He has a wife and one child. He has been living in the state of Washington

CLAIMS 10 LIVES

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There have been a few minor stock losses, but most of the stock was re-

moved to higher ground before the sit-

uation became grave. A gradual thaw will avert heavy damage to Paisley, but

at this time of the year the chinook comes without a moment's warning.

IN MIDDLE WEST

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Last summer when gazing at the stars and the sun and other planets spots on the sun, which ever since the observatory Uranienborg, on the island of Hyen, have attracted the inquisitive spots were not there for no reason, and so sat down and figured out by metes ways that these blemishes on the otherwise brilliant surface of the orb ina cold, shivering winter, far more frield than ordinarily.

And again they sat down and through engthy and deeply scientific articles sounded warnings in many languages to the people in hopes that they might provide ways and means to escape the cold and cruel grip of the greedy fuel merchant. It was predicted that without fail this winter of 1909-1910 would be a rip-snorter and one for which it

And it was further predicted that the cold wave would be felt generally in every section of the wintry zone, not necessarily at one or equally severe, but that each district would experience a winter colder than its average and suffer spells of longer duration,

Fuel Famine at Colfax. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Colfax, Wash., Jan. 5 .- Colfax is facg another fuel famine. There is less han 125 tons of coal, and not over 100 cords of wood in the local yards, and dealers say they do not know when it will be possible to get that in. Although 20 cars of commercial coal are said to at Winona Junction, presumably from the Wyoming mines, not a car from that district has been received here in the last 10 days, and only a few from the Alberta and Crows Nest Pass mines. The supply on hand will not last the

Moderates at Boise.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bolse, Idaho, January 5.—Moderation the temperature has partly relieved the distress here caused by the coal To add to the city's discomforture the supply of coal at the gas plant was exhausted last night, and for several hours the supply cut off. A carload of coal was rushed to the city on a fast passenger train to relieve this situation, but the same conditions are likely to exist again tonight. Matters are made worse by a break in the power line, which supplies the city with electricity. Last night Boise was in dark-

TWO KILLED AND NINE INJURED IN O: R. & N. WRECK

(Continued from Page One.) have been moving at the rate of three miles an hour, while the following train was running at a 15-mile clip. In the early morning the weather was fog-gy. The grade being downhill, the following train crashed into it.

Sees Danger Too Late. Both trains were going west as first and second extras. As the accident happened almost on the curve, the engine pened almost on the curve, the engine-men of the second train had no inti-mation of the approaching danger un-til directly upon the caboose of the preceding train. Engineer Thompson shut off the steam, reversed his en-gine and attempted to jump. The front of the engine was badly battered, but did not leave the rails.

The terrific impact immed the ca-

The terrific impact jammed the ca-

to receive from the city board of health hurried exclamation of the warrant boose into the immigrant car imme-

the twin manganess sares of the value of the state of the road, went to the scene on a special \$77,289 in gold and silver. At times train. The track was cleared by 8 there has been as much as \$800,000 in o'clock and traffic resumed.

coin in the strong boxes. Both the vault and the manganese RESOLUTION BY battery, as the twin safes are called. BALLINGER MEN IS INTRODUCED

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will have completed an intricate system of electrical signal wires with which the interior walls of the vault will be wrapped. More than 30 miles of fine copper wiring have been used in the in-"Resolved, by the senate and the house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled ple, to act for them under and within that a special committee of 12 members these wires responds with an instan-taneous alarm to the police station. In ignated by the president of the senate from the members of that body and six of whom shall be designated by the case a mob should storm the treasury help would be brought from police neadspeaker of the house of representatives from the members of that body, which committee is hereby empowered and directed to make a thorough and complete investigation of the administration and STATE LEGISLATURE conduct of the interior department, its several bureaus, officers and employes, and of the bureau of forestry in the Boston, Jan. 5 .- The Massachusetts agricultural department, its officers and legislature of 1919, which convened toemployes, touching or relating to the reclamation, conservation, management important place in the history of the and disposal of the public lands of the United States, or any lands held in trust by the United States for any pur-pose, including all natural resources of state. Measures of much weight are to come before the session, chief among which are street railway and railroad such lands, and said committee is auproblems. The "temperance" people are thorized and empowered to make any further investigation touching said deexpected to renew their battle for Boston partment, its bureaus, officers or em-ployes, and of said bureau of forestry, district option and for other legislation ts officers or employes, as it may deem ganized labor will again present the eight-hour bill "on all public works," advisable. Said committee is hereby empowered to sit and act during the recess of congress, and during the session of either or both houses of congress, to and which played an important part in the last gubernatorial campaign, require the attendance of witnesses and the production of papers by subpoens or otherwise, to swear such witnesses and take their testimony under oath, or in writing, to obtain documents, papers and other information from the several departments of the government or any information from the several departments of the government or any bureau thereof, to employ a stenographer to take and make a record of all evidence received by the committee, and to keep a record of its proceedings and to emshot himself in the head. The bullet from ploy such assistance, legal and other-Officer McLachlen was called and he wise, as may be deemed necessary. All the costs and expenses of said investi-gation shall be paid one-half from the ontingent fund of the senate and onehalf from the contingent fund of the house of representatives. The hearings

such charge of contempt."

Jones Eulogines Ballinger.

After the resolution had been read in the upper house, Senator Jones of Washington explained it in a speech eulogizing Secretary Ballinger and disclaiming any purpose of "whitewashing" his administration of the public lands. "The various departments and bureaus of the government are organized,"

he said, "to do its business in the in-

terest of the people. Every official is

but the servant and agent of the peo-

the limits of the law. The efficiency be appointed, six of whom shall be des- of public service depends upon the confidence of the people in the honesty and integrity of their servants and agents.
"It is a saw commentary upon the state of public sentiment that the moment a man accepts a public office he becomes a scoundrel in the eyes of many of our people, and his previous life of honesty and rectitude is no warrant of official integrity. His acts are misconstrued and his motives ques-

Says Few Officials Crooked. "Insinuation and innuendo are freely nade under the pretense of seeking publie welfare, but in reality to foster some private interest. Popular views ara taken advantage of to discredit an official who after investigating all phases off a subject may reach a decision at variance with some private interest. Many do not stop to think how seldom have government officials gone astray compared with their opportunities and temptations for wrongdoing. In the 125 years of our national life few men in high positions have been actuated by other than the highest and most patriotic motives. This should cause our people to hesitate to accept charges of base conduct against their public servants without investigation and

Points to Previous Record. "The press and magazines of the for several months have been filled with charges against the present secretary of the interior and his conduct of the office he holds. These charges, ranging from petty insinuation and in-nuendo to direct charges of malfeasance but in the interest of good administraand misconduct in office, would, if true, | tion, and in order that the people may show that he had most unworthily discharged his trust. A moment's thought should cause an honest and fair minded man to hesitate to accept such charges has been drawn directing the committee against a man whose whole life hereto-to investigate along certain and specific by said committee shall be open to the fore has been one of the highest recti- lines, and then authority is given

public. The committee shall report to tude and against whom no dishonorable charge has ever been made in either may deem destrable. The intention private or public life. Such a man is to secure the broadcat and most the the present secretary of the interior."

Was Dragged Into Office. Senator Jones outlined the public services of Secretary Ballinger. He declared that Ballinger's administration as mayor of Seattle had since that time been a model for his successors and that he accepted the office of commis- favor." sioner of the general land office only at the urgent solicitation of Secretary Garfield.

"He accepted his present position," said Senator Jones. "only upon the earnest solicitation of the president. He did not seek it. It meant nothing to him but hard work and poor pay. He gave up a large and fucrative law pracduty. Is it possible that he at once became the scoundrel and archenemy of the people that he has been depicted in the public press? I cannot believe it. If he has used his high office to advance special interests: if he has sacrificed the people for private or personal gain, let it be shown. If, on the other hand, the people have been deceived and he has been unjustly accused, that should be shown, not only that justice may be done him, but that the confidence of the public in the honesty and restored and strengthened and the animus of the attacks disclosed."

In Comparison With Pinchot.

one of the most radical conservationists except the proposed improvement with regard to the methods to be em- rivers and harbors congress. "One thing is sure," he cried,

have had several years of talk about conservation, we have had platitude piled upon platitude in the most dramatic way, but no specific or detailed plans for conservation have been presented. Taking up in detail Ballinger's recom-

mendations for conservation legislation, Senator Jones declared they were the first concrete proposals for conserva-

Wo Whitewash Wanted.

"Conscious of the purity of his molives and the rectitude of his intentions," the senator concluded, "the secretary of the interior welcomes this investigation. I have presented the resolution calling for this investigation, not in his behalf, nor in antagonism to know the facts of this deplorable con troversy and for the judgment thereon of an impartial body. has been drawn directing the committee

can be made broader and more rigid, and a more thorough investigation secured it should be done and will be walco by the secretary. He wants no whitewash; he wants no partial investigation; he wants it rigid, thorough plete and conducted without fear or

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL WILL DWINDLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 5.—In accordance with the announcement of Represen tative Alexander, Republican, chair mun of the house committee on rivers and harbors, the committee will begin open hearings tomorrow and close them on Monday. Then the committee will go into executive session and frame its bill. It is expected that the measur will be introduced in the house about the first Monday in February,

Most of the delegations from various parts of the west who attended the rivers and harbors congress here early in the month, have already appear integrity of its public servants may be before the committee and most of the congressmen have stated their wants. The bill will be much smaller than any previous rivers and harbors measure for years, according to the best Senator Jones here took occasion to information obtainable. It will not carry declare that Secretary Ballinger was any part of the lakes-to-the-gulf plan, in America. He differed from the the Ohio river, which was indersed by Pinchot people, the senator stated, only President Tart in his speech to the



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Opposed to them will be the delega tions from Colorado and Texas who uphold the advantages of the "diamond method and deny that inferior fruit has a chance to be concealed in that CITY INSPECTORS (Continued From Page One.) as Dr. Lytle has been suffering with an attack of smallpox contracted at Pen-

McCinre Asks for Expense Money. Dr. Alan Welch Smith, president of the city board of health, stated that in accordance with a suggestion from Dr. animal industry requisition for 10,000 BOX CONTAINS that have to do with Portland's

will not fall far short of \$15,000; money could not measure the value of its results in safeguarding consumers against | call. Mayor Simon opened the meeting by

ulation of the milk supply."

Work of enforcing the ordinance will now be carried on practically and definitely. Dairymen are already beginning

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