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Chinese Will Be Represented by Monster Dragon Costing Approximately \$20,000.

That China and Japan will be represented in the Rose Festival was as sured this morning when Secretary George Hutchins, of the Rose Festival announced that the Chinese are laying all plans for the blg cornival and will have one of the largest productions in Frank Drug company, and Miss Cath the festival.

The Chinese who carried off so many honors with their different floats and exhibitions at the Portoin Festival in San Francisco, will have the withe clab

orately decorated dragon at the Rose The been Show as they did in the Bay city. dragon is to be one of the largest floats ever made. It will require 100 men to carry it and will be one block long

The tapestry will be imported and the various Chinese societies will select men to work upon the large produ-The cost is estimated at \$20,000 Japan will be represented by floats of all kinds and their exhibit will not be Incking in beauty.



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the apartment's which Arnold had occupled, although a search was made. Northup took charge of Arnold's per gonal effects.

Northup stated that Arnold had been in ill health for several weeks and that seized with a fit of despendency bewhen Mrs. Northup decided upon a trip cause of approaching old age. He often to Los Angeles they asked Arnold to told me he wished that when his time accompany them in the hope that the came his death would be sudden. Mrs. trip would be beneficial to him.

We thought perhaps the outing ago, and he often expressed the hope would cheer him up," Northup said, "but that he, too, would die that way. it appeared to have the contrary effect. After we arrived here he was melancholy and appeared to like to be by himself.

Arnold Leaves No Message.

Northup, after Arnold killed himself. told Manager Mitchell of the Hollenbeck hotel that he met Arnold in the lobby presumably soon after he had purchased the weapon with which he ended his life.

"I was on my way to breakfast," he said, "and stopped to ask Mr. Arnold If he would not go with me. He refused, saying he would come later. He started toward the elevator to go to his Less than half an hour later they told me that something was wrong Alaskan cases had made campaign con-in Mr. Arnold's room, that I had better tributions. go up and see if he was all right. On

the shot. Northup immediately telephoned for Mrs. Northup, it is feared, will be seri- thorities.

ously ill as the result of the shock. She | That the land office appointed Attorwas taken to her apartments and given medical attention. After Northup had searched Arnold's the Cunningham cases. room for any messages or letters he might have left, Manager Mitchell of attempt to obtain evidence from conthe hotel, queried his employes, who degressmen who were claimants to Alasclared they had mailed no letters for kan lands. Arnold and had delivered no messages That Bi for him since he arrived here. Northup believes Arnold ended his bill, which, the "prosecution" declares, life without leaving any statement. laims

He was wounded May 27, 1862, in an assault on Port Hudson, in Louisana. and the left arm and hand became prac theally disabled The surgeons insisted m amputating the arm below the elbow but Arnold restated, saying he would take the risk of life and save his arm He was discharged for disability and in 1861 was appointed clerk in the treas mry department. He resigned and ame to Oregon in 1566 and had lived h

decided to take a short vacation and

with my son left for California last

setts regiment, of which I was a mem-

Mr. Arnold belonged to Lincoln-Gar-

Friday evening.

ertland ever since. He was married Marie N. Tower September 13, 1869 and leaves two children, 8 Hosmer B Arnold, credit man with the Blumouer wine S Arnold, hu charge of the de partment of mathematics at Sf. Helen. hall Mr Arnold would have been 6

years of age July 10, this year. MT Arnold was well known among the business men of this city, having interested in the wholesale drug tirm of Snell Heltshu & Woodard prior a taking charge of the safe deposit ault which at first was owned by th Northwest Loan & Trust company but

which now is an opeset of the Title marantee & Trust company. Thi nains will be brought to Portland for Interment-Why, it is unbelievable " exclaimed

Walter Hanson, assistant superintendent of the safe deposit wall, who has m. a. warm personal friend of Mr Arnold for many years

") had a letter from Mr. Arnold this norning. It was written from San Francisco on the eve of Mr. Arnold's leparture for Los Angeles. It speaks d the trip from Portland, the great number of trains met on the road and therwise dealt in generalities. From letter 1 drew the conclusion that Arnold was feeling better. He had troubled with insomnia and that ad its effect on his whole system. But of late I thought he felt better than

when I was assistant under him some years ago.

"Mr. Arnold was a great render, and at one time was spoken of as the best udge of magazine literature in the city f Fortland I can assign no reason for the act, except that he was suddenly

imple. Arnold died suddenly about four years



That Attorney General Wickersham, my way to the elevator they told me of reporting on the Glavis charges to the president, suppressed material evidence That Wickersham's accusation that a physician. When he arrived he ex-amined Arnold's body, which had not ecutions was unjustifiable, because been removed from the chair, and an- Glavis attempted prosecutions and was nounced that death was instantaneous, refused assistance by the federal au-

The threatened walkout of employes of Cramps' shipyards in conjunction with the general sympathetic strike of organized labor here caused company officials considerable uneasiness today The yard contains several large and These vessel: are all to be finished within certain de finite periods, and failure to compl

The strikers have established a sys tem of pickets at the entrance to the yards, and although the company oper ates under the open shop system th men are showing restlessness, under the persuasion of the pickets.

COAST LABOR LEADERS NOT IN AGREEMENT ON

gher, secretary of the local labor counil and one of the leading figures in organized labor on the coast, said: "I do not think the time is opportune to consider a nation wide strike. It is a mportance of the Philadelphia fight to all organized labor

"Until I have the facts before me, illify of a nation wide strike."

Los Angeles, March 10 - President W A. Engle of the Los Angeles Contral Labor Council, said in an interview that f the action of the Pennsylvania Fede ation of Labor in advocating a nation wide strike resulted in a general clash

enter the fight and support the movement determinedly He said "Personally, I believe the resolution

passed by the Pennsylvanians is designed merely to test the national sentiment of organized labor, and is not a lemand for a general strike.

approaching "If this matter comes to a question f life or death for organized labor, we will fight to the death. The vested in terests are doing all in their power to

nould this country into a nation of serfs.

The South Portland Booster club will 1.8 o'clock at St. Lawrence hall, Third

osters are demanding. M. H. Clo



414 Henry bldg.

JUDGE H. H. NORTHUP PAYS TRIBUTE TO G. A. R. VETERANS

Judge H. H. Northup, a life-long friend of Mr. Arnold, was shocked this morning when he received the news

whose company Mr. Arnold left this city for Los Angeles Friday night. "Mr. Arnold was one of the best men that ever lived in Portland. A fit of despondency only can be assigned as the cause for the rash act. For some OREGON MAY BE

Germs in Her System Every Woman Should Read this Advice and the Generous Offer that Goes

With It.

would hardly contain a mere mention of from scores of fortune hunters who had their names, and it is a fact that most heard a rumor that he would part with of these diseases are of a catarrhal na- \$5,000,000. ture. A woman cannot be well if there

is a trace of catarrh in her system. Some women think there is no help for them. We positively declare this to be a mistaken idea. We are so sure of this that we offer to supply medicine absolutely free of all cost in every in-stance where it fails to give satisfaction. or does not substantiate our claims. With this understanding, no woman should hesitate to believe our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to put our claims to a test.

There is only one way to overcome catarrh. That way is through the blood. You may use all the snuffs, douches or like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at lest Catarrh in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most frequently in discharges from Local treatment mucous membranes. should be assisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition it a complete cure is to be reached. That internal treatment should be scientifically devised and faithfully admin (

istered Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically propared from the prescription of an emin-ent physician who for thirty wats made catarrh his specialty. This remely in admirably adapted to the treatment of the caterrhal ailments of women. It purifies and entiches the blood, tends to stop mucous discharges, aids in ic. of the two springs. moving impurities from the system

of health and strength. We want you to try Rexatt Mucu-Tone Martin and the two are said to have on our guarantee. If you are not here. had many bitter arguments. Brown as filted, or for any reason not satisfied, had been his wont of late, want for a simply tell us and we will hand back walk this morning. He met St. Martin your money. Rexail Mucu-Tone comes and the two are supposed to have bein two sizes, 50 cents and \$1. ber, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in suited in St. Martin's death There Portland only at our store. The Hexall were no eye witnesses to the morder. Store. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., corner 81, Martin's family were in the hotel Beventh and Washington streets.

Sheridan, an inexperienced, cient law school graduate, to handle

That Ballinger appeared before the house committee in favor of the Cale would have validated the Cunningham

That Ballinger violated the statute prohibiting a federal officer from acting as counsel against the government within two years from the time of his retirement, by seeking the patent of the Cunningham claims soon after leaving the land office. The supporters of Ballinger appar-

from his son, Harry H. Northup, in his evidence was not obtained at "first whose company Mr. Arnold left this hand but was a "series of inferences

CENTER OF SINGLE tax movement

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The number of diseases peculiar to His vigorous remarks were called women is such that we believe this space forth by the annoyance he had suffered had Chicago settlement

> Doesn't Believe in Charities. "I do not believe in charities," he said. They are agents of pauperization. Neither am I a philanthropist. I have in mind no plane to ald institutions of

mercy, however worthy they be generally esteemed. 'Nor do I have any intention," he added in reply to a query, "of reducing

the price of scap." Fels' interests in the single tax propaganda caused him to send an executive committee throughout the country search out a desirable place for es-

tablishing headquarters. J. J. Pastoriza visited the Pacific oast, and after close investigation announced that the state of Oregon appeared to be the most desirable in which to center the movement,

AGED MEN'S FEUD

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came intense. St Martin was half Indian. As he grew older he conceived a strong feeling against Shepherd, and became extremely sensitive on the ject of the relative merits of the waters Argument Results in Murder.

Robert Brown came to the Shepherd

ous flasues, and brings about a feeling springs from Hot Lake, Or., last Octo Sec. He became acquainted with St Remems come involved in an argument that reat the springs about 10 o'clock, when