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# DEPARTMENT APPROVES BROADWAY BRIDGE

### LITTLE REMAINS TO DELAY WORK OF CONSTRUCTION

Sale of Bonds, Right of Way Bourne Obtains Rivers and Suit and Permission to Build Across Railway Grounds Are Matters Pending.

CITY READY TO BEGIN PRELIMINARY WORK

proves Plans-Action Is Final.

Washington, March 23 - The war department today formally approved the

ment at Washington, three things re- war. main to be done locally before actual construction can be commenced.

First and most important, is the sale of the bonds. An amended bill filed in go to conference. uit court by Frank Kiernan, opposing the bonds, must first be disposed It is believed that this matter may

he speedily adjudicated. Second, is the pressing of the right way suit brought against the dock whed by Maria Flanders. It is necessary to cut through this dock about in and others interested in the success of acquisition of necessary have declared that delay has

without liberal compensation. the granting of any further concessions

City Bendy to Begin Work. The city is ready to proceed with the

work. Engineer Weldman, representing Mr. Modjeski, is already busy with the plans. His office is at the foot of Broad-

Telegrams came from Senator Jonathan Bourne to Judge Munly last night. confirming the announcement that the gineers." chief engineer of the war department

of the plans and the adjustment of other uctails. It is assured that there will be no federal opposition to the plans."

### LANE SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING

Californians Must Unite on Exposition Site, He Says-Los Angeles Mediator.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Los Angeles, March 23.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane sounded a note of warning today when he declared that if the people of California did not unite immediately upon a site for the proposed Panama exposition, New Orleans would get the

"It is absolutely certain that the gov ernment will not make appropriation for two expositions to celebrate the completion of the canal." Lane said.

The people of New Orleans have already obtained appreciable results through the work of the commission they sent to Washington. Unless Californians can get together and settle this intercity controversy at once, the Pacific coast may as well give up all hope of being host to the world in

Los Angeles, March 23.—The Los Angeles chamber of commerce may act as mediator between San Francisco and San Diego in the Panama exposition controversy, according to a statement today by its president, Joseph Scott.

"Our consent to act as an umpire in the dispute followed a request from General Collier, director general of the San Diego fair, in behalf of the com-mittee of business men of that city which he represented. While our organization had already indorsed the San Diego project, many of the members later declared their belief that San to the O. R. & N. company when he the vacation ordinance and there would francisco was the logical site. Therefore, all believe we are competent to a document signed by 3882 voters of dering ineffective the referendum per-

handle the matter in a judicial and impartial manner."

All arrangements for the arbitration, Scott stated, must be made by representatives of the waring cities. The 1189 more than were needed were se-representatives that will be chosen by cured by the circulators of referendum. the local chamber will merely attend a petition sheets. The signal conference and sit as umpires. It was obtained in about four days. Business Men's club took no chances of killed or perpetuated.

#### MEASURE TO FOIL ROOSEVELT TELLS LOCK MONOPOLY UP TO U. S. SENATE

Harbors Amendment Providing for Purchase, or New Locks at Willamette Falls.

\$300,000 FROM NATION AND SAME FROM STATE

War Department Formally Ap- Purchase Old Locks or Building of New, at Discretion of Secretary of War.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 23.—After three weeks: of hard work, Senator Bourne publican city convention yesterday afthis morning succeeded in inducing the plans for the Brondway bridge The senate commerce committee to accept action is final so far as the federal gov- an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill providing for the purchase of New that the Broadway bridge plans of new locks around Willamette falls, office. A captain of police and another have been approved by the war depart- in the discretion of the secretary of

Although the amendment must yet pass the senate, so far as known. one will object. The bill will then

Bourne's amendment in full is "For the purchase of existing canal locks ground Willamette falls, gon City. Or., or for the purchasing of necessary lands and the construction the secretary of war, \$300,000:. Provided, that no part of this appropriaits center. Mayor Simon, Judge Munly, tion shall be expended except for the the Broadway bridge construction plans, rights of way and for such antecebeen dent surveys and preliminary work as brought about in the granting of the may be necessary in this connection, right-of-way, because of the reluctance until the state of Oregon shall approof the owner to grant any concession prists for the aforesaid purpose a like amount, and the purchase of the exthe securing of the railroad Isting canal locks or the actual company's permission to build across struction of new canal locks shall not the terminal grounds. Mayor Simon be undertaken until the secretary of has announced that he will not hear to war shall be satisfied that the state of Oregon will deposit said amount in in the matter of the new railroad bridge the treasury of the United States in until permission to build the west ap- such sums and at such times as he proach of the Broadway bridge across may require. Provided, further, that the terminal grounds has been granted by the railroad company. state of Oregon any and all sums of money that have been or may hereafter be appropriated by said state for the purchase herein set forth and when so received said sums hereby appropriated for said purpose to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war and the supervision of the chief of en-

## had approved the plans. "All that remains now," said Judge Munly, "is to see to the routing, filing NOT BE CALLED

Railroads and Firemen Have Practically Agreed on Plan of Settlement.

Chicago, March 23. - Although the danger of a strike of 27,000 rallway firemen on western roads has not been entirely eliminated, it is considered improbable that the men will go out. committee and the officials of the times, grain taken therefrom grew; Brotherhood of Firemen have practical- small animals, moistened by rain, rey agreed on a plan of settlement and sumed their original size, and the meat the outlook for peace is brighter to- in appearance was fresh day than at any other time since the "I have discovered the strike was voted.

Cleveland, Wash., Growing. Husum, Wash., March 23 .- A lumber yard, planing mill and shingle mill are inprovements to be installed at Cleveand in eastern Klickitat county

State Senator Dan Kellaher demon-the council's rescinding the ordinance strated just how easy it was to get today in order to nullify the work of

the repeal of the ordinance vacating tition had not been filed before the

The signatures were the friends of the referendum, however

signers to his referendum petition for the referendum circulators.

# PRESERVES FRUIT. **MEAT INDEFINITELY**

TEACHER'S STORY

n the east and in Africa.

Butte's Mayor Denounced,

officer are denounced for going

didates for aldermen were nominated.

Helena and shooting up the

W. H. Swett, as Result of 15 Automobile Struck by Trolley Years' Experimenting, Discovers Process Which May Revolutionize Industry.

Centuries ago Egyptians preserved flesh, fish and cereals, so that when Both the railway general managers' the pyramids were opened in modern

appearance was fresh.

"I have discovered the secrets of the suburb north of this city. ancient Egyptians," said William H. Swett, 194 East Seventh street north, yesterday,

His works were evidences of his sincerfty. He had taken roses and let after the collision, them wither for a year. Then the pet-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Owing to the cleverness displayed by

# CANADA AFTER & N. ORDINANCE IS ASSURED;

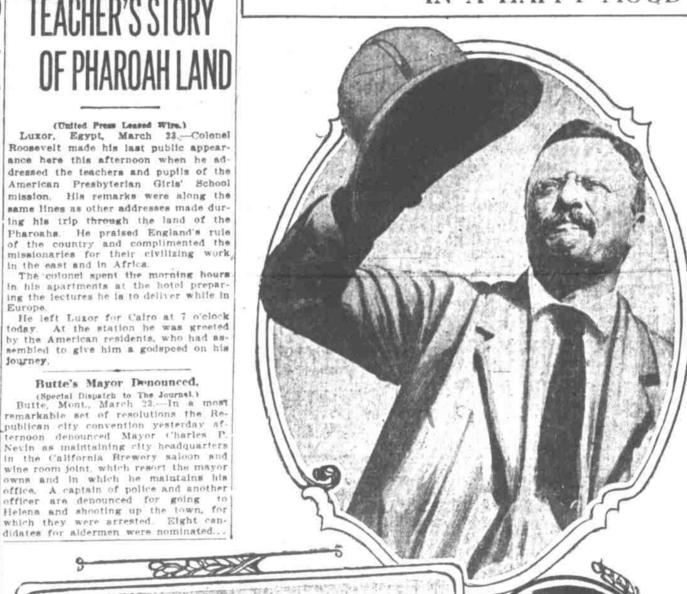
Government May Take Over Packing Plants-Americans at Head of the Trusts

council meeting today it would have portions of Oregon and Adams streets been possible for that body to repeal Canada is one of the plans of the govto the O. R. & N. company when he the vacation ordinance and there would

The commission first recommended that an abattoir be established by the government for the slaughter of mals at slight public cost. Later it is the vacation ordinance is now effect- expected that the government will go conference and sit as umpires. It was obtained in about four days.

The time for filling the referendum co's committee had already signified its has not expired yet, but Mr. Kellaher willingness to abide by the decision of and other members of the East Side decide whether the measure is to be point a number of packing house super-

**COLONEL ROOSEVELT** IN A HAPPY MOOD





# MAJOR SLOCUM'S WIFE KILLED IN **AUTO ACCIDENT**

Car at a Washington Suburb -General Franklin Bell Is Slightly Injured.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 23.—Mrs. H. J Slocum, wife of Major Slocum, U. stationed at Governors' Island, N. Y., was killed today in an automobile acci-The automobile was struck and

General Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, was in the machine. He escaped with slight injuries. Mrs. Slocum died within 15 minutes

General Bell sustained a deep scalp (Continued on Page Two.)

# MEAT TRUSTS

Winnipeg, Man., March 23 - Public ownership of the packing houses of ernment meat commission, meeting here today. The commission was appointed to investigate charges that a meat trust, fostered by American packers, is oper-



Prosecution, C. B. Pfahler, Expert Accountant Gives Damaging Testimony.

DEFICIT OF \$72,860,27 JANUARY 9, 1908

On That Date Witness Found Route From Glenwood Not Def-Assets of \$2,135,594.88; Liabilities \$2,208,455.15.

uty District Attorney Fitzgerald and C. W. Fulton, who is defending W. H. Moore, the indicted ex-president of the of work on the projected extension of Oregon Trust & Savings bank on trial in the circuit court, C B Pfahler, an expert accountant, was permitted just will before neon today to testify that the bank was insolvent as shown by an examination of its assets and liabilities in in the field, and it is believed that January, 1908

Fulton used his utmost effort to shut out the testimony of Pfahler, who had experted the books of the bank under employment by Louis J. Wilde, prior to the making of the deal whereby the ferman-American bank took over the ha had acquired it only for the teraffairs of the Oregon Trust. This tesnd confirms the statements made by Receiver Thomas C Devlin yesterday as to the bank's condition.

Part Taken by Moore.

was also shown that Moore himself had a part in estimating the values of the bank's securities, having made out a list that was used in preparing the Pfahler report.

Pfahler testified that he found the assets on January 9, 1908, to be \$2,135,-594.88 and the limbilities \$2,208,455.15, & of \$72,860.27 of assets appears the valuation of the upon the tunnel. But in the list Moore lands at \$115,900, which were never a part of the assets of the bank, but were turned over after the failure. and a valuation of \$101,606.25 on Home telephone stock, rating it at 25 cents per share. The state contends this stock was worthless. Shbtracting the telephone stock and the Moore lands, value, the bank deficit would be \$290,-

One witness for the defense was heard this morning by permission of the court to accommodate George H, Mayes, once in charge of the Golden Eagle, who desired to leave the city. From him Fulton endeavored to prove the stock of the Golden Eagle, properly managed, would have paid up its creditors.

Part of General Plan.

This was part of the general plan of the defense to discredit the manage- as a means of transportation for the ment of Receiver Devlin and show he Tillamook region. did not make the most out of the assets. Judge Bronaugh ruled out the things the defense most wanted to bring out of the Golden Eagle by the Oregon Trust in July, 1907, after its badly involved state had been confessed by as absolutely de-e-lighted with management. This was when the Gold-Colonel Roosevelt, showing himself everything as he returns from the en Eagle overdrafts on the bank had run up to \$101,000, and Deputy District African jungle to civilization. Be-Attorney Fitzgerald gained from Mayes low is a busy scene at the waterthe admission that an arrangement existed with the bank from the time he front at Khartoum, where Roosewelt arrived. The bird is "Clarice," took charge whereby further overdrafts were permitted. a pet of the Sirdar's palace, where

Mayes said these further overdrafts | were to be settled from the daily retoonist Fisher, the creator of Mutt ceipts of the store. Some of the creditors of the Golden Eagle were offerand Little Jeff, got his idea for ing to take 40 and 50 cents on the dollar | for their claims, he said, and he was emnitted to make overdrafts to settle with them up to the time the receiver took charge.

Colonel Roosevelt was staying. Car-

"Clarice," Jeff's pet duck, from

the famous Clarice of Sirdar.

deen Mill May Affect Han-

ify Line of Steamers.

Hanify of San Francisco was confirmed

ested in the old United States mill, now

known as the Hulbert. The transaction may have its effect on the Hanify

line of steamers, operating between Grays Harbor and California ports.

Heinze Case April 25.

The new owners are also inter-

Tries to Qualify Mayes. Fulton tried to qualify Mayes to testify as to the value of the Golden Eagle stock. He had made no inventory, and the most of his experience had been in (Continued on Page Five.)

WANT INSURGENTS Change of Ownership of Aber-ON COMMITTEE

Aberdeen, Wash, March 23.—The sale the big American mill to Edward Representative Hayes De- Ex-Mayor of Cleveland to Be Hulbert of this city and Subden & Christianson of San Francisco, by J. R. mands That Rebels Be Represented-May Win.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 23.—The demand of Representative E. A. Hayes, one of the leading house insurgents, that the leading house insurgents, that the leading house insurgents are the leading house insurgents. The leading house insurgents had been demanded by the plank to board the leading house walked up the plank to board.

ules committee in ratio to their nu-New York, March 23. - Judge Holt has merical strength, is being seriously conannounced that on April 25 he will sidered by the revolting wing of the His health is broken from continued hear testimony on the merits of the Republican party today, The majority of the insurgents seemindictments returned by the federal grand jury against F. Augustus Heinze. ingly do not care for representation on Joseph Fels of Philadelphia. The indictments resulted from a federal investigation of the United Cop-

\$500 an Acre for Unimproved Land. to occupy one of them.

Husum, Wash, March 23.—J. C. Ham- Hayes is the chairman of the camiton of British Columbia, purchased a paign committee and of the floor com nature, of the disease is being kept 100 acre tract yesterday from R. D. mittee, and is likewise one of the floor secret.

Cameron, three miles down the river, for leaders. It is said he may succeed in John \$500 per acre. The land is unimproved, gaining the desired position.

### HILL WILL EXTEND UNITED RAILWAYS TO TILLAMOOK BAY

After Lively Legal Tilt Won by Line Now Built to Town of Burlington Will Be Extended Along Wilson River: Tunnel Being Built in Rich Valley.

> SURVEYING PARTY NOW ENGAGED IN THE WORK

initely Known; May Follow Dairy Creek. Built Shortly

Hill's Important objective points in H. western Oregon, and early resumption the United Rallway down Wilson river

A surveying party of 30 men is now active construction will begin this sum-Hill gained control of the United

Railway several months ago and at that time it was supposed by many that minal facilities which it would afford in Portland and as a means of access to the waterfront in the west side business district. But subsequent developments showed that his plans were much more far reaching.

Work on Tunnel Under Way. The United Railway runs now a few miles beyond Lington, to the little town of Burlington, where a tunnel was to be driven through the hills into the Tualatin valley. Not until very recently, lowever, was work actually It is now evident that it is to be pushed to completion and it is supposed that the line will run westward to Glendale, as originally projected. Whether the road will run northwest-

erly from Glenwood along Dairy creek, or whether a more southerly route will be chosen, is a matter of conjecture, but rating the telephone bonds at face but there is no doubt the purpose is to make connection with the valley of Wilson river, following that stream down to Tillamook bay.

Route Is Peasible.

It is believed by railroad men that the route chosen is far more feasible than that of the P. R. & N., which is ommonly known as the Lytle road, and which is a part of the Harriman system. Heavy grades and sharp curves haracterize the Lytle road and will of necessity seriously lessen its value

The United Railway, on the other hand, will follow a water grade for more than half its length. If Hill folfrom Mayes, who was placed in charge lows his usual custom the railroad will be built in the most approved style of modern construction and will be capable of handling the immense traffic which the territory is expected to develop.

> CALIFORNIA STATE VACCINATION LAW MAY BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Cruz, Cal., March 23.-According to a decision of Superfor Judge Lucas F. Smith the California state vaccination law is unconstitutional. The ruling was made in connection with a petition of the state board of health for a write of mandate to exclude all public school pupils from the Watsonville schools who had not been vaccinated. The petition was de-nied on the ground that the law was discriminatory.

## TOM JOHNSON OFF TO EUROPE

Examined by Specialists-Malady Not Stated.

nsurgents should be represented on the Johnson walked up the plank to board the steamer he appeared to be weak and looked like a ghost of his former self. illness of several months.

He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. the committee. Hayes, however, har come out flat-footed and declared that said, however, that he was to be Fels. Johnson refused to be interviewed. He insugents are entitled to at least two guest while in Europe. Johnson will be seats on the rules committee. He wants examined by European specialists, connection with the maindy which is responsible for his poor

> Johnson did not state when he age pected to return to the United States.