### **IOWA PROGRESSIVE** PASSES AWAY AT FORT DODGE HOME

Death From Heart Failure After Brief Illness Comes Unexpectedly to Claim Insurgent Leader in Upper House.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 15 .- Jonathan P. Dolliver, United States senator from Iowa, died at his home here at 7:30 o'clock tonight while a physician stood over him making an examination of his heart with a stethoscope.

Death came without a warning, and Dr. E. M. Van Vatten, who was making the examination when the instrument stopped, thought that the stethoscope had broken. He looked up into the face of the senator to find that silently and with tragic suddenness the death messenger had called the soul of the great statesman.

Meart Trouble Sole Cause. Heart trouble was alone the cause of leath, and the minor Illness which has bothering the senator during the three weeks had little effect on passing. Members of the sena-immediate family were in the when he died, but no other relatives were present. Although he had been sick for three weeks or more, dur-ing the last few days he has been up and around, and as late as 2 o'clock today sat on the porch of his residence and chatted with neighbors who passed

For about a week he had not been good health, but during the greater of the last two weeks his condition became alarming. However, while worried, physicians and friends had no it was a fatal illness. Fort Bodge Grief-Stricken

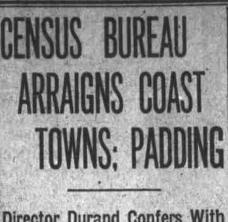
out Dodge is a city shrouded in grief tonight. At first the neighbors and (Continued on Page Five.)

### RIFLE RANGE ON PACIFIC COAST

of Cuban Practice Ground Detached to Establish Greater One Not Far From Frisco.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The largest rifle range in the world is to be constructed on the Pacific coast by the Lieutenant Commander William A. Moffett, who has just been detached as executive officer of the armond yard. executive officer of the armored cruis-Commander Moffett built the rifle range at Guantanamo, Cuba, which has for some time been the largest in the world. He is regarded as having influenced to a great degree the increasing interest in marksmanship among the

officers and men of the navy. The detachment of Lleutenant Commander Moffett from the Maryland was nominally for the purpose of making him inspector of the Twelfth lighthouse district, with headquarters in this city, but the primary object, it is declared by naval officers, was to place him in position to direct the establishment of the great rifle range, which is to be not far distant from San Francisco.



Director Durand Confers With Nagel and Then With Taft -Statement Indorsed by President Then Issued.

INDIVIDUAL ENUMERATORS HELD LARGELY TO BLAME

Volunteer Counts Also Complicate Matter-Bureau Discusses Tacoma Figures.

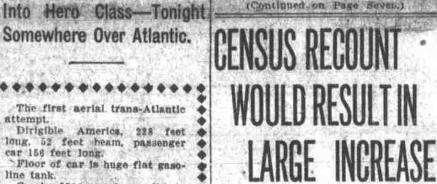
By John E. Lathrop. Washington, Oct. 15. - Sensational harges were made tonight by Director Durand of the census bureau that frauds had been practiced at Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Bolse, Aberdeen, Wash., Minneapolis, Fort Smith, Ark., and other

Durand's statement was given out with the permission of President Taft, to whom Durand sent a statement in full, which the president indersed.

Durand's statement in part says: "I am unable to state at the pres

ent time the names of all cities in which attempts have been made to inflate the census. Definite evidence has been secured as to the following: Great Falls, Mont., where three enumerators have been fined and imprisoned for fraud; Bolse, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Fort Smith, Ark., and Minneapolis. In some of these cases the padding was not done by concerted action, but by individual enumerators, apparently rather in order to increase their own pay than to exaggerate the total population of

Durand discusses the matter in rinted statement of 4000 words. He sets forth the allegation that in some places not named alips were handed around and left in business houses to be filled out by citizens in an effort to mplete enumeratio During the past few weeks I have ught at the census bureau for inforions Spring at One Bound nation as to when the figures on Port (Continued on Page Seven.)



**Business Interests Strongly Favor Another Enumeration** Taken Few Weeks Ago.

Portland has grown so rapidly during the last few months and especially since the census was taken that busines men of the city advise that a re-enumeration be welcomed, rather than submit to it under protest. This is the rather peculiar condition of affairs that will confront officials of the United States bureau of census if they decide to recount Portland's residents

Strange as it may appear to the casual observer, there are several reasons why men interested in the city look favorably upon a recount. One, of course, is the fact of Portland's growth, for in the belief of many, several thousands of recent arrivals have taken up their residence in the city since the taking of the census. Another reason is that there are many who believe thousands were missed in the last consus, even though the report has come from Washington that the figures were

Portland, say these business men, can (Continued on Page Seven.)



THE NEW "ECONOMIST"

# MYSTERIOUS CASE

ing Deed-Ketchel Goes to His Death Conscious but With His Lips Sealed.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Stanley Conway, Mo., this morning.

woods in the river bottoms for the murderer, and a woman giving the name of Fannie Hurtz and claiming to be the wife of Ketchel's assailant, is being held at Conway for complicity in the case. efused to make any statement regarding the shooting. Although his condition was regarded as dangerous it was inconsciousness. It then became ap-

parent that the champion was dying. Bullet Passed Through Body. early hours today that the three attending physicians hurried to Conway from Springfield on a special train, thinking it would not be advisable to emove him to Springfield. An operation was performed at the Dickerson ranch house, but the physicians could not locate the bullet. Later it was found on the porch of the house where Ketchel

was sitting when he was shot, The fighter rallied in the afternoon, regaining consciousness. It was decided to bring him to the hospital here. On the way Ketchel joked with the physicians, but at times he became de-

"Come here and I'll tell you the story of my life." Attempts to draw from him the story of the shooting were futile.

The special arrived in Springfield at 5:40 and Ketchel was transferred to the hospital. There the physicians said the operation had developed nothing, Ketchel's lungs being so congested that it was impossible to follow the path of the bullet, which entered near the left shoulder blade and came out on the right side of his back.

Dickerson, the three physicians and two nurses were the only ones present when death came.

The Woman In the Case. The part played by the woman in the case, Fannie Hurtz, who claims Ketchel's murderer as her husband, and Coffeyville, Kansas, as her home, is not clear. From statements made by officers at Conway, where she is being held, it is believed she is suspected of luring Ketchel to a chair which she nad placed in such a position that the occupant could not perceive anyone who left the front deer of the house. It was while sitting in this chair that the champion was shot. The woman refused to make any statement. Officers

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## FREED AT RENO: DESERTED WIFE

Woman Suspected of Instigat- Says Her Husband, E. H. Sothern, Preferred Art to Wife, and Wouldn't Stand for Criticisms-Quick Decree.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Reno. Oct. 15 .- That her husband, E. Ketchel, champion middleweight pugi- H. Sothern, the actor, admitted that he to Show Growth Since One list of the world, died at 7:05 o'clock preferred his art to her and that he tonight in the Springfield hospital as frankly told her he did not want to be the result of a wound by a bullet fired subjected to any criticism which might from a rifle in the hands of Walter A. prevent him from devoting the best that Hurtz, late of the havy, and a laborer was in him to the stage, was the teson the ranch of R. P. Dickerson, mil-timony given this afternoon by Virginia lionaire ranchman and sportsman, near Harned, the actress, just before she was granted a decree of absolute divorce, by A posse of 20 men is searching in the Judge Pike. Miss Harned held the signed decree in her hands within 20 minutes of the time that Judge Pike called her case.

She was the only witness examined and her testimony was brief. She tes-Conscious until near the end, Ketchel tified that she married Sothern in Philadelphia December 3, 1896, and that he deserted her on June 30, 1906, and since not believed that death would result so then she has never seen him nor heard early. Shortly after 6:30 o'clock he had from him. The only reason Sothern ever an internal hemorrhage and sank into gave for leaving her, she said, was that he wanted to be free to do as he pleased, that he wished to devote the best years of his life to his art, and that he did Ketchel's condition was such in the not care to be subjected to the criticisms which married life carried with

The court asked the witness if she knew what Sothern's income was now, and Miss Harned replied that it was not less than \$100,000 a year. He never contributed one penny towards her support, however, she declared.

The witness testified that for three years after her marriage she lived at their home at 37 Sixty-ninth street, New York. During that period, she asserted, Sothen never appeared at her home, but "See that train over there? Well, lived at the Netherlands hotel and the that's my train," he would exclaim. Players' club. After listening to this evidence, the court said he would grant her the absolute decree prayed for, and he granted it on the spot.

### BODIES OF MINERS WHO LOST LIVES IN EXPLOSION LOCATED

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 15 .- The coroner of Las Animas county announced late tonight that all of the bodies of the 55 miners who were entombed by an explosion in the Starkville mine a week ago, had tonight been located.

bodies Twenty-one were brought to the surface this afternoon and tonight, leaving eight still to be brought up. teen of the corpses were found in one heap, in positions indicating that the men had been killed by afterdamp while trying to es-

# FRUIT CANNERIES SAYS POST

Great Plant to Be Located at San Francisco—To Also Include Hawaiian Pineapple Business.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 15,-Armour & Co., packers of pork, soap and a great many other culinary necessities, are preparing to invade the canned fruit industry on the Pacific coast. Canned cattle will still be played as the maor, but the big bosses of the industry believe that the orchards of the west can be made to run a close second to the stockyards of Chicago.

The big plant of the Armours is to be located in San Francisco, but subsidiary factories will be distributed along the coast. The Armours have not fully determined whether to buy out some of the existing canning companies or to start on a new basis C. H: Davidson, general manager of

the canning department of the Armour company, with headquarters in Chicago, has been in California for two weeks, making the preliminary arrangements. He has visited every cannery in Call- the other half and get it, I am sure,

The plans of the Armours embrace waitan islands. They are not negotiating for the purchase of the Dole interests. The Doles are among the most extensive pineapple growers and dealers in the Hawalian islands.

To Buy Plants. inspected the properties of the Califor- to knock off \$15,000. It is said that nia Fruit Canners' association. It is he is still willing to sell for \$200,000. of the independent plants in various rick. parts of the state.

te turn to the California fruit business by reason of the discouraging results with fruit preserving in Michigan. The Michigan crop this year was practically of the east side will be brought almost a failure.

mated that the annual output will reach (Continued on Page Five.)

## AND PRIVILEGE

Takes Highest Ground and Reduces All Questions to "Who Shall Rule?"

Oswald West at Baker City

SELF RULE ON ONE HAND: CORPORATIONS ON OTHER

History of Oregon Epitomized to Show Nefarious Rule of Convention-Made Men.

By Ralph A. Watson.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Baker City, Qr., Oct. 15 .- A thousand people blocked the main street of Baker City tonight to hear Oswald West close his campaign for governor in Baker county, and it was a crowd that showed enthusiasm and presaged him support. In his address he attacked the assembly movement and the assembly leaders, delving into the history of movement and its objects, and as he talked his audience gave him cheers and applause for his stand and for the principles he represented.

The meeting came as the fitting close to a day of strenuous campaigning. In the morning West visited North Powder, on the northern line of the county where he was greeted by a big crowd that cheered him to the echo, as he discussed the issues of the campaign In the afternoon, he met the people of Haines, a thriving mercantile town in the northern portion of Baker county, where he was introduced to the people by Frank Mitchell, the Republican county central committeeman of the Here again his address aroused the enthusiasm of the large crowd and gained him many assur ances of support and pledges of votes. Great Meeting at Baker City.

At the closing meeting in Baker City, Judge Thomas Burke presided, speaker and he explained to the people present the questions incident to the

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## WILL BE LOCATED ON SITE SELECTED

Postmaster Merrick Has Not Abandoned Hope That New Building Will Go Up on the So-Called Block "S."

"The new postoffice will be built on Block S." declared Postmaster C. B. Merrick, yesterday.

Postmaster Merrick felt warranted n making the statement because of information in his possession, although the government allowed the option or the property to expire yesterday.

"For his half of Block 'S' Dr. Andrew C. Smith will, I am sure, accept the price at which it was first offered, said Mr. Merrick. "The Smith half acquired, the government can condemn at a reasonable figure.

Block "S" is bounded by Seventh also the pineapple business of the Ha- Eighth, Hoyt and Glisan streets. The portion owned by the Espey heirs corners on Eighth, Hoyt and Glisan. Smith's half fronts on Seventh, Glisan and Hoyt. The Espey heirs ask \$125,-000 for their half of the block; Dr. Smith originally asked \$215,000 for his During his stay here Davidson has share of the property, but was induced

reported that an offer has been given out. It is known, however, that Davidson has obtained options on some worth \$325,090," said Postmaster Mer "But in three years it will be The Armour company was prompted Glisan street is directly in line with the new railroad bridge. The Broadway bridge comes down on Seventh street, Coming from either direction, the people to the postoffice doors. The new union The fruit canning industry is one of depot will be only a few rods north, the largest in California. It is esti- If the stations should not be changed the postoffice would still be about

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### QUESTIONS FOR JAY BOWERMAN

1. Do you deny that you held a pass from the Harriman railroad while you were a member of the state legislature?

2. Do you deny that while a member of the state senate you were also employed as attorney for the Harriman railroad?

3. Do you deny that you drew mileage from the state at the same time that you held a Harriman pass?

4. Is it not a fact that as a Harriman attorney, and while member of the legislature, you did all in your p aid Harriman in "bottling up" Oregon and in keeping out the competition of the Hill road?

The columns of The Journal are open for Mr. Bowerman's answer to these questions. Has he any answer to give?

### "How One Young Man Made Good in Public Life"

Senator J. P. Dolliver.

Walter Wellman and Compan-

Somewhere Over Atlantic.

The first aerial trans-Atlantic

Dirigible America, 228 feet

Floor of car is huge flat gaso-

Carries 9000 pounds gasoline in.

floor tank and in "equilibrator," the latter a series of steel tanks

jointed and suspended from car

Engines-Two big motors on

opeller shaft, and one small

Provisions-Canned meats and

vegetables, calculated to last

crew of six men a month. A small oil stove is used for cook-

The crew-Walter Wellman;

wireless operator, J. K.

engineer, Melvin Vaniman; navi-

gating officer, F. Murray Sim-

bert Louis Loud and John Au-

before starting expected that the

America would land in Europe in

(United Press Leased Wire.)

patch received tonight by the United

Wireless company announced the sight-

ing of Walter Wellman's big dirigible

airship America by the New York and Porto Rico steamer Coamo, 50 miles

southeast of Scotland Light. The mes-

sage, flashed by the Coama's wireless operator direct to New York, said as

Scotland Light. Ship passed Wellman's

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"Six p. m., 55 miles southeast of

New York, Oct. 15 .- A wireless dis-

from six to eight days.

Duration of voyage-Wellman

mons; wireless operator, J. K.
 Irwin; assistant engineers, Al-

long, 52 feet beam, passenger

car 156 feet long.

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line tank.

Oswald West, formerly state land agent and now a member of the railroad commission by virtue of appointment by the governor, is recognized all over the state as a young man who has "made good" in public service. This recognition he has attained by the aggressive spirit he displays in taking up any work that may be assigned him. Where many others in official position would have been content to let affairs drift along in well-worn ruts and in accordance with outof-date customs, he has been prompt and persistent in efforts to establish a better order of things.

Because he found practices in force was not the slightest reason why he should continue them. If they were good, very well; but if not good, they must make way for the better. Whether the desirable thing can be done he seldom, if ever, stops to inquire. He proceeds upon the theory that a thing can't be done without trying, and he makes the effort. Everybody told him he couldn't secure convictions in the state land fraud cases, and he didn't; but he made a try at it, and at least brought to light the facts as to the manner in which the state lands had been purchased. The only reason he didn't secure convictions was that the criminal laws did not cover the violations of the land laws. His aggressiveness disclosed the laxity of the criminal laws.

West is an aggressive member of the railroad commission. He does not worry himself over the question whether the commission has the power to take proposed action for the benefit of patrons of a railroad. If it is something that ought to be done, he believes in doing it, and let the other fellow do the worrying. Legal obstructions have no terrors for him. If shippers make a complaint, he believes in trying it on the merits first, leaving the railroads to raise the question of law if it be found that a cause for complaint existed. There are scores of young men in official positions in Oregon-city, county and state offices-who could win recognition as West has if they were willing to undertake reforms which they admit should be inaugurated, but which they hesitate to attempt because they doubt whether anything can be done.