

Can Be So Applied as to Boost Big Game.

(United Press Lassed Wire.) Berlin, Dec. 7.—The imperial supreme court today ordered the Imperial bank of Berlin to pay to Abdul Hamid, de-posed 'sultan of Turkay, \$5,000,000 de-posited by the dethroned ruler several years ago. It is believed that the Young Turks worked political wires to procure the order of the court, so that when the money is returned to Abdul Hamid they may sain it. Providudo Hamid they may selze it. Previdusly the bank refused to pay the monay, on the ground that Abdul Hamid was forced by the Young Turks to demand

it. Diplomats see in the new relations of Germany and Turkey, as opposed to Russia and England in Persia, the cause for the evident increase of Turkish in-fluenced in the kaiser's court. They be-lieve that prior to the recent Turko-German entents the efforts, of the Turks to gain access to the money would have been futile.

TRAIN WRECKED

Four Coaches and Tender

Leave Track: No One In-

jured, Though Shaken.

N. P. PASSENGER

an invitation to attend a reception in Los Angales on that day. It was further reported that the Japanese officers issued invitations for a dance on board the flagship Asuma. December 5. In return for the proffered hospitality of the Pasadena people, and that their expected guests, without de-clining the invitations, falled to ap-near.

clining the invitations, failed to ap-pear. These invitations, according to Lin-mard and other persons who received them, were not invitations to a dance, who received them and to ance with Jap-anese. "We have enjoyed our stay in south-ern California. Not a single incident has occurred to mar the pleasure of our

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PROGRESS IN DREGONLIN

life. Affidavits were presented from Mrs. May, from Attorney S. B. Huston and from Dr. C. H. Francis, Dr. May's phy-sician, stating that Dr. May was too ill to appear in court. Mrs. May's affidavit set forth that her husband had been seriously ill for fifthe weeks, that two weeks ago he tried n fifthe weeks, that two weeks ago he tried to visit a patient, the daughter of an the document up as a "standpat" mes-sage, as the Sun editorial puts it. "How rige weeks, that two weeks ago he tried to visit a patient, the daughter of an old friend, and that though he was carefully bundled up and taken to the patient's house in a taxicab, he became so ill he was unable to return home and spent a week in bed bafore he could be carried back to his own house. Dr. Francis' affidavit stated that it would be measure to come De Mar

would be necessary to carry Dr. May into court on a stretcher and said if that wors done he did not think the defend-ant would survive the ordeal. Judge Welverion continued the case until next spring.

U. S. Secret Service Men Dis-

cover Smuggling Gang in

Trade With Orient.

different was the procedure consistently practiced in the previous administra-tions," the editorial continues. The Herald finds the message one

of "rest and peace." In commenting on the message the Press finds some cause for defending the president. "Taft's carefulness in dealing with a situation difficult of management does not mean that at the right moment he would not act

positively and forcefully," says the Press.

"The tone of the message is admir-able; it is as straightforward as the churacter of the writer," says the Amercan.

The Tribune finds the message **ON OCEAN LINERS** "persualive, utterly honest document, marked throughout by patriotic intent to serve the nation's best interests." "Of actual recommendations for new

laws there are not a few in the message." the Times says, "but none are of a disturbing nature." The Evening Post criticises the lack of leadership. "The message is unin-

Advance Admitted by Packing spiring and gives no positive lead," says the Post. "Instead of a call to action, Taft has written a tedious, practical House Official; Says Beef May Stay Where It Is.

Oakland Has Quiet Election.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oakland, Or., Dec. 7.—The city elec-tion passed off here yesterday rather quietly, there being but little opposition to the citizens' ticket nominated at the and pork products is tending upward. following a small decline during the convention in November. The following were the successful candidates; For past few weeks, Packers today admitt mayor, R. E. Hunt; councilmen, A. G. that the prices are again soaring, and Young, A. F. Stearns, J. H. Dearling, L. villepegue: city treasurer, C. H. Med-ley; recorder, J. H. Miller; marshal, Chicago, it is bound to come within a

tey; recorder, J. H. Miller; marshal, George Phillips, The new council will at once take up the matter of securing a proper light-ing system for the town as the present lighting contract expires with the new year. It is expected that a bond issue will be voited for the purpose of con-structing a complete light and power land, extending the water system and

plant, extending the water system and possible that it may stay at its pres

Washington, Dec. 7.—The seventh an-nual meeting of the Rivers and Har-bors congress opened today with 3600 delegates in attendance. The principal object of the organization is to se-cure a regular system of appropria-tions for the carrying on of important government work on the principal rivers and in the chief ports of the country. I In the congress the delegates were ad-dressed by President Taft and by the ambassador from Mexico. The congress is national in its pur-pose, representing all sections and all waterways, and is endeavoring to im-

waterways, and is endeavoring to impress congress with the necessity of a comprehensive policy for improving riv-ers, canals and harbors of the nation. The question of an intelligent treat-dominant thought is, in my opinion, not ment of these waterway projects has become a national question, and the convention, it is expected, will emphasize its importance by hearty ap-proval of President Taft's position that

only meritorious projects receive r notion and that appropriations be kept within reasonable limits to the end that

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(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 7 .--- The price of pork

Mayor Simon this morning proch the passage of the new water main law which is now in effect. An ordina to be submitted to the city council a its next meeting, providing for the said

of \$500,000 worth of water bonds, has been prepared by the city attorney. The WILL GO HIGHER s are to be dated Jabuary L

of Oregon, on the ground that Corwell

"I also oppose the confirmation be ause Colwell, in 1909, advined member

dominant thought is, in my opinion, not fitted to serve the people of the state

officially." The judiciary committee will not take action for some time.

WATER LAW EFFECTIVE

MAYOR PROCLAIMS NEW

is lacking in the qualifications n sary to the discharge of the duties of

Chamberlain personally, when as he had other reasons, said:

the office.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Castlerock, Wash., Dod. 7.—Norther Pacific passenger train No. 308, hours for Seattle from Portland, was wrecked at Venness, a short distance south o Winlock, about 10 o'clock this morning Four cars and the tender laft th track, but, fortunately, none of they threed completely over and for this reason none of the passengers are seriously injured, though all were more or less shaken up. The wreck was caused by the ralls apreading and a phone manage says it is a horrible measure

are mostly for the benefit of the con- it was not only shorter than the pros- made with necrecy until entrome western justness of the com- enteroute but was on an easter grade, against the suspects is complete.

196 NEW ENGINES FOR COAS San Francisco, Dec. 12-That a ring of Chinese and American giri-elave mugglers netted an average of \$40,000 with the arrival of every liner bringing a consignment of the slaves in its hold, was learned today from reliable sources. Violation of the immigration laws in the smuggling of Chinese, male and fo-male, revealed by the abhorrent condi-tions found to exist when government agents raided the liner Manchuria on its servival from the orient, is expected to result in the conviction of several members of the ring implication by al-inged members of the gang now under surveillance of federal officials. The au-thorities refuse to reveal the names of

Pacific and director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, is in San Francisco to inspect the construc-tion work in California and the Pacific northwest. Kruttschnitt today visited

horthwest. Kruitschnift idday visited being pushed to completion with the the Dumbarton estory on the Southern Pacific. He will go over the Bacra-imento-Bouthern lemorrow. "The Southern Pacific and the Union Facific have placed orders for 196 new locomotives," said Kruitschnift. These are mostly for the bonefit of the ex-it was not only shorter than the pres-



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