

RACE MEN ASK SMALLEST FAVOR

Beseech California Legislature
to Give Them to End of
Emeryville Meet.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Private dis-
patches to racing men here today report
that the state supreme court of New
York has ruled that the anti-racing law
fostered by former Governor Hughes is
confiscatory and therefore void.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.—The doom
of horse racing in California will be
sealed within the next fortnight, ac-
cording to leading Republican legisla-
tors, who declared today that the race
track lobby had thrown up its hands in
defeat.

The racing men are beseeching the
lawmakers to permit oral betting to
continue to the end of the present meet
at Emeryville, and they pledge that in
return they will make no fight to test
the anti-betting law that is due to be
passed.

PORTLAND LEADS IN CONTEST OF Y. M. C. A.'S

With Portland in the lead in the
Young Men's Christian Association mem-
bership contest among the cities of
Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spo-
kane, more than 150 Y. M. C. A. work-
ers are out today determined to re-
tain the advantage that was gained yester-
day. The Portland association yester-
day signed up 120 members, while
Seattle gained 74, Spokane 10 and Spo-
kane 25. Portland now has 400 points
toward the coveted 500, while Seattle
is second with 370.

CALLS OREGONIAN IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

Judge Morrow of the circuit court,
who heard the criminal case last week
against Dr. J. J. Rosenberg, has taken
under consideration the several copies
of the Oregonian submitted by At-
torney Ralph Moody upon which the at-
torney asked the judge to cite the prop-
er persons for contempt of court for
causing the accounts of the case to
appear in print. In asking Judge Mor-
row to consider the matter, Attorney
Moody said the accounts printed in the
Oregonian did his client, Dr. Rosenberg,
great injustice.

Special objection was made to the
account published the day before the
case went to trial. In this account,
practically the state's side of the case
was given, and what the district at-
torney expected to prove was set forth
in detail. This account, it was asserted,
prejudiced many witnesses, who had
read it. No objection was made by
Attorney Moody to accounts of the case
as given by other papers.

SOUTH TACOMANS ALLEGED RAILROAD PLOT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 24.—Washington
shippers have complained to the Inter-
state commerce commission that the
Northern Pacific and four other rail-
roads have joined in a plot to rob South
Tacoma shippers. According to the
complaints, an agreement has been made
whereby South Tacoma shipments for
roads other than the Northern Pacific
are carried through to Tacoma, only to
be transferred to the Northern Pacific
and brought back to the starting point.
The shippers also allege that the
Northern Pacific charges 2 1/2 cents a
hundred pounds for the transfer.

TUBERCULOSIS DOOMS SLAYER OF GONZALES

Columbus, S. C., Jan. 24.—Tubercu-
losis will soon claim James H. Tillman,
slayer of Editor Gonzales and nephew
of United States Senator Benjamin Til-
lman, according to his physicians.
Tillman recently returned to his plan-
tation, near Edgefield, from the west,
where he had gone in a futile attempt
to regain his health, following his re-
lease after his execution of the killing
of Gonzales. The shooting followed the
publication by Gonzales of an alleged
defamatory article.

BIG COAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 24.—The
property of the Cumberland Coal & Coke
Co., consisting of thousands of acres of
coal fields, franchises, etc., was put up
at public sale at Crossville today, under
a court decree entered in the case of
the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. against
The Cumberland Coal & Coke Co. The property
is scattered over seven
counties in Tennessee.

MAIL CLERKS LOSE FIGHT FOR OVERTIME

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Martin
amendment, which provides for addi-
tional compensation for overtime for rail-
way mail clerks was lost on a point of
order in the house. The amendment
fixing 150 hours as the maximum time
of employment in any four weeks was
defeated, 55 to 46.

New Bishop of Oklahoma.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24.—Elaborate
arrangements have been completed for
the consecration here tomorrow of Rev.
Theodore Payne Thurston as Episcopal
bishop of Oklahoma. Bishop Tuttle of
Missouri will act as consecrator, and
Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts will
preach the sermon.

STRAY CAT BEATS THEM ALL



"Mike," kitten, without pedigree, weighs 16 pounds—captures prize at
Cat Show.

Among the mousers that became fa-
mous at the cat show held last week
by the Oregon Cat club was "Mike" (not
fireman's prize winner "Mike"), a stray
kitten owned by J. W. Chandler of 211
Seventh street, Portland. "Mike" was
entered in the show by Charles E. Ran-
ker and won the silver cup offered by
the Humane society for the best stray
kitten.

"Mike" is nine months old and weighs
16 pounds. He is or was a stray kit-
ten, and has no pedigree, but he out-
classed all others in the matters of
condition and points.

TO INVESTIGATE LODGE ELECTION

District Attorney Thinks It
Queer That 2 Democrats
Cast Necessary Votes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, Jan. 24.—Charges that corrup-
tion and vote-buying entered into the
election last week of United States
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, are to be
investigated. District Attorney Pelletier
of Suffolk county has started this
inquiry.

When Lodge was apparently dead-
locked at the end of a bitter struggle in
the legislature the votes of two Demo-
crats put him through. Rumors that all
was not clear started as soon as the
votes were cast, and today's investiga-
tion by a Democratic district attorney
may, it is said, mean before it is ended,
that Massachusetts will have a case to
parallel the Lorimer disclosures in Illi-
nois.

VALE'S OLDEST PAPER GOES ON SHARP ROCKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vale, Or., Jan. 24.—The Oregon Orlean
failed to make its usual appearance yester-
day as the result of the filing of two
complaints by the First National bank
of this city for the recovery of about
\$5000 which had been advanced on notes.
Numerous other creditors are running
in on Editor Hurley, the Idaho Paper
company of Boise being among the
largest, with a bill of over \$200 due for
stock during the past month. The doors
of the newspaper plant have been
locked for several days and Editor Hur-
ley has stated that the condition of af-
fairs is such that it will be impossible
for him to continue to issue the Orlean,
which has been known as Vale's oldest
newspaper. Hurley admits that it has
been due to too fierce competition since
B. M. Stone started the Malheur En-
terprise about a year ago, the latter news-
paper having grown during that short
period to a circulation of over 2000.

GAMBLING DENS AT VANCOUVER RAIDED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 24.—Police last
night raided the largest Chinese gam-
bling den in this city and captured 69
orientals rehanding, besides \$1725 in
cash and a large quantity of gambling
paraphernalia.
The "joint" was situated in the heart
of Chinatown and has eluded the vigil-
ance of the police, owing to iron doors
blocking the passageways and the nu-
merous secret passages used for escape.
No less than five six inch ironclad
doors were forced before entrance to the
gambling room was effected. Each of
the doors closed automatically on the
effecting the entrance through one of the
secret passages.
This is the largest raid pulled off in
recent years and equals the memorable
one of 11 years ago, when practically
the total funds of the local Chinese bank
fell into the hands of the police.

NAT NOT FIGHTING HARD FOR PROPERTY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 24.—No serious opposi-
tion to Edna Goodrich's plea for di-
vorce was offered Nat Goodwin when
the case came up for hearing yesterday.
It was tacitly understood that Good-
win would agree to a division of the
income of property under the trust deed
executed by him to Mrs. Goodwin, the
property involved is worth \$1,500,000.
The hearing was adjourned to Friday,
when depositions from witnesses now in
St. Louis will be submitted.
Mrs. Goodwin's statement was taken
at today's session.

TOBACCO IMPORTERS ACCUSED OF FRAUDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 24.—The federal au-
thorities will start a country-wide in-
vestigation today following alleged dis-
crepancies in the wrapper and filler
statistics of tobacco imports from Cuba.
The alleged frauds, it is said, have de-
prived the government of \$3,000,000 to
\$5,000,000 annually for five years.

Derby-Converse Wedding.

Washington, Jan. 24.—A wedding of
interest to society today was that of
Miss Olga Converse, daughter of the late
Rear Admiral George A. Converse, and
August Derby of Boston. The ceremony
was performed at the home of the
bride's mother.

Let us IM-PRESS upon you that we PRESS your clothing EX-PRESSLY with the view of giving you satisfaction and thus keeping your trade. We cannot EX-PRESS a feeling of satisfaction our- selves that our competitors are DE- PRESSED because we have CON- FIDED in the FREEDOM business into our own establishment. We clean-cloth for our customers at a most reasonable charge.

Vienna Steam Cleaning and Dyeing Works

224-226 Third St., Bet. Salmon and Main.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

REPORT AGAINST REGENT BACKUS

Legislative Committee Holds
Him Disqualified by Rea-
son of Self-Interest.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Olympia, Wash., Jan. 24.—The special
committee appointed by the senate to
inquire as to the fitness of M. F. Backus
to serve as a member of the board of
regents of the University of Washington
offered its report today. The debate on
this report will not be held until late
this afternoon.

There is considerable bitter feeling
over the appointment of Backus. It is
alleged that Backus has a pecuniary in-
terest in certain lands that have been
leased to a private corporation by the
university at a ridiculously low figure.
Senator Ralph Nichols charged that
Backus would be unfit to act as a mem-
ber of the board of regents and the
report of the senatorial investigating
committee practically sustains the ob-
jection of Nichols.

Backus has a strong following, how-
ever, and a hot debate is expected.

SANTA FE CALLS IT THE HARMONY PLAN

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 24.—Acting in the
belief that it is to the best interests
of all concerned that harmonious re-
lations should exist between the railroads
and their patrons, the Atchison, Topeka
& Santa Fe road has adopted a unique
scheme for promoting such friendly re-
lations. Tonight a train known as the
"Harmony Special," containing some of
the highest officials of the road, is to
leave Pueblo for a four days' tour of
the Arkansas valley. Stops will be
made at all principal points, where the
leading citizens and prominent shippers
will be invited to meet the railroad of-
ficials and discuss the matter of rates
and the individual needs of the respec-
tive localities. The road's general man-
ager, general superintendents and gen-
eral passenger and freight agents will
be among the members of the party
making the tour.

MAIL TRAINS HELD BY MOUNTAIN SNOWS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Jan. 24.—Several fast mail
trains on the Great Northern road are
held up by snowdrifts east of the Cas-
cade mountains and mails are delayed
from 15 to 36 hours. A similar block-
ade is holding trains in the Rocky
mountains, according to reports today.

PACIFIC MONTHLY HAS LIVE FEBRUARY INDEX

The Pacific monthly for February is
even above the usual high standard of
the magazine, both in letter press and
illustration. The stories are well bal-
anced in character, affording something
to suit all readers. West and the
National Capital, by John E. Lathrop,
is brightly written. Oregonians will

Strange Properties Of a Wonderful Drug

(From Chicago Examiner.)
Prof. H. von Starck's new book, "Thirty
Years Observations of Eczeema," con-
tains much that will interest the lay-
man as well as the scientific reader.
"In June, 1908," he writes, "there ap-
peared at the Institute a woman, 23
years old, with hair unusually interest-
ing. It was abundant and long, but
upon close examination two distinct
growths of hair were seen."
"She said that up to four months pre-
vious her hair was thin, straggling and
brittle, with a tendency to fall out. Dan-
druff and eczeema of the scalp had devel-
oped, which she treated with a simple
solution made by dissolving 2 ounces in
quintone in 1/2 pint of hot water—let
cool."
"The result of the treatment was that
the eczeema and dandruff were eradicated,
and apparently the hair follicles
were revived, for new hair appeared."
"Four years I recommended quintone
in any case of eczeema on any part
of the body."

LOOK AHEAD

There is only one last new
country on this continent—the
richest and best.

British Columbia is, being
opened up by three transconti-
nental and other lines of railway.

Over 30,000,000 acres of rich
agricultural and fruit land; 50-
000,000 of the finest timber, coal
and mineral lands that have
never been touched will be
thrown open to the public for de-
velopment. This is the famous
Fort George country.

Do you want a share of the
profits?

Let us send you free a copy
of the "British Columbia Bulle-
tin of Information," giving syn-
opsis of mining, land, mineral and
timber laws. Costs you nothing.
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413 Bower Building, Vancouver, B. C.

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407 Wells Fargo Building, Portland, Or.

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HEWITT INVESTMENT CO. WINS BY COURT'S RULING

United States District Judge Bean has
given