RAILWAY POSTAL

CLERKS DENOUNCE

## KELLAHER BOMB **PLACED ON TABLE** FOR TIME BEING california Senate Votes to

"Canned Speech" May Remain "Canned" Until Desks Are Clear - Will Probably Be Put Out in Cold.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—By common conness, the senate yesterday afternoon postponed its discussion of Senator Dan Kallaher and his "canned" speech on the Oregon system which had been made a special order. The senate decided it better work than play, and the Kellaher dynamite was placed on the

It may be removed from this uncertain position at any time by a motion backed up by a majority of the senate, but seems likely to remain where it is for several days while the belligerents are whetting their knives to a keen edge. Monday the senate will be rushed with business and many of the bers are opposed to "starting things" until the desks are fairly clear.

Meanwhile Kellaher is saying little, but is standing pat. "Let 'em come" is his attitude. He expects to meet his foes at the gates and return thrust for thrust. It seems likely that when the senate has it out the 3000 word speech which Senator Kellaher slipped into the record will be formally expunged and put out in the cold.

Some of the other crowd are proposing in addition a resolution of censure for impugning the motives of fellow senators. That would mean a bitter and prolonged fight which many regard as inappropriate at this stage of the session when it is apparent that long night sessions will be necessary the last two weeks of the session to keep with the business.

The main object will be accomplished when the senators indicted by Kellaher as corporation tools have had opportunity to free their minds about him. While previous debates on the Oregon system have delved into the cobwebs of past corruption and caused pointed personalities, these will be as thin air it is expected compared to sulphur when the guns are unlimbered for the Kellaher debate.

## FARMERS WAGE WAR ON UNMUZZLED DOGS

Unmuzzled dogs are killed in Wallowa county towns to prevent any possible spread of rables as a result of being bitten by coyotes in the extreme north western part of the county. A number of canines have already been slain as a safeguard against them biting anything

This report was brought to Portland by R. H. Jones, publisher of the Wallowa ish Columbia, 17,792,490 pieces. Sun who is in the city for a few days on business. Mr. Jones also brings the the coyote scare serious as some reports would indicate 2,310,200 pieces.

"No doubt the coyotes are dangerous. end they have killed some sheep and cattle," said Mr. Jones, "but the number is small compared with the size of the herds. However, it will be a great good and they have killed some sheep and for the country to get rid of the brutes that make night hideous by their howling and leave the lone settler in fear of being attacked by an animal gone mad "The forest service has 12 expert

marksmen in the field exterminating the pest and the stockmen are doing all they can in alding them. Each dead coyote is worth about \$7 because while the county pays a \$3 bounty, the State Woolgrowers' association pays \$1.50 and the hide sells for about \$2.50. How many have been shot or trapped during the winter will not be known until March when the scalps will be turned over to the county for the bounty."

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in any case under the law of freehold. The contractor could not take anything but the incinerating apparatus, and it is altogether improbable that the contractor would remove the entire plant, even if that were permissible under the terms of the city's contract with the contractor. The expense would be too great. Thus, if the city had no bond at all to look to it would still be safeguarded." Members of the city health board, Crematory Superintendent Napier, City Health Officer Wheeler and other city officials are now confident that the new crematory will never fulfill the requirements demanded of it.

When asked what action the health board would take if the two weeks' test on which the contracting company entered yesterday proves unsuccessful, the mayor would not say, further than repeat that the bonding company would be notified. It is believed that the new plant will have to be remodeled. The city has the right to do this remodeling If necessary.

City Auditor Barbur yesterday ordered the workmen employed regularly by the in Josephine county, city at the new plant to be paid for their labor during January. He refused to audit all other bills incurred by the operation of the plant. He has asked City Attorney Grant to submit an opinion relative to the legality of claims that have been made for the month of January and which have not been approved by the auditor because of the fact that the cost of burning garbage during the month was more than double the cost guaranteed by the contractor. The city attorney said today that he would not be able to give out this opinion for some time, owing to the great amount of work he has on his hands

# MILE LONG SLIDE

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 2.—A landslide one mile long has started in the Culebra cut in the Panama canal, according to the Canal Record, copies of which reached here today. The slide has already covered the 35 foot bank of the canal over the towpath with 250,000 cubic yards covered and operations were not inter- bill was to prohibit the sale or posses-

# **DIVIDE SESSION** OF LEGISLATURE

Submit a Sort of Referendum Amendment.

(United Press Leased Wire,) Sacramento, Feb. 3.—After the most bitter debate of the session in the state senate, in which the railroad machine of the past was denounced by Senator Caminetti and defended by Senator Wolfe, the senate this afternoon passed Caminetti's constitutional amendment submitting to the people the question of dividing sessions of the legislature, The Caminetti amendment provides that the legislature shall convene every two years for the period of 30 days. during which time all bills must be introduced. Then an adjournment of from 30 to 90 days shall be taken in order to enable the legislators and the

people to study the measures, after which the legislature shall reconvene and pass or reject the bills. No bill may be introduced in the second session except with permission of three fourths of the legislators. The only additional expense for the divided session is to be the mileage of members.

# SHOWS INCREASE

Good Record Made by Oregon, Washington and British Columbia in 1910.

An excellent annual review has just been published by the Pacific Lumber Trade Journal of Seattle, Wash, giving a summary of the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest for the year 1910. The summary of the cargo trade shows that during the 13 months Washington, Oregon and British Columbia shipped 1,512,415,782 feet of lumber, or 101,164,-802 feet more than during the year 1909. Of this quantity, Washington shipped 957,390,260 feet, Oregon 487,-488,580 feet and British Columbia 67,-

Washington and British Columbia milis shipped less in 1910 than in 1909, but this loss was more than made up by a heavy increase in Oregon shipments. Washington fell short of the previous year by 16,552,828 feet; British gained 124,275,317-leaving a net increase of 101,164,902 feet for the dis-

Washington shipments last year aggregated 957.890,263 feet; Oregon 487,- that is the "murder" of the trees. 188,580 feet, and British Columbia 67, 536,939 feet.

Shingle shipments by water Washington aggregated 390,199,150 say, Oregon 26,067,750, and British Columbia, and t

# 16 BILLS PASSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) of these being of minor importance. The following were passed:

S. B. 184-By Locke, creating a fund from receipts for the care of cemeteries. specific gravity of spraying solutions. Wrong. We got \$14 and four S. B. 88—By Von der Hellen, per-packages of stamps, that's all. S. B. 88—By Von der Bedeu, My father and mother are poor mitting lesser rates for longer than ain't got no money. I read Jesse James ain't got no money. fruit pests by agricultural college,

H. B. 138-By Abbott, authorizing ourchase of ferry franchise and slips at St. Johns. H. B. 204-By Brooke, changing the

time for holding supreme court terms at Pendleton. H. B. 100-By Buchanan, allowing greater latitude in admission of patients in Soliders' home at Roseburg. H. B. 73-By Thompson, relating to the deposition of funds by banks. H. B. 109-By Ambrose, regulating

the practice of optometry. H. B. 79-By Reynolds, relating to the inspection fee to be charged by factories. H. B. 101-By Miller of Columbia,

authorizing refunding of liquor licenses when license is refused. H. B. 57-By Fouts, prohibiting the transportation of explosives on passenger trains.

H. B. 155-By Beals, relating to terms of county court in Tillamook S. B. 205-By Norton, providing for

extra deputy county clerk for recording S. B. 169-By Albee, requiring Tail-

roads to publish time tables. S. B. 177-By Malarkey, relating to suits brought against unknown heirs.

## \$15,000 BLAZE AT LEBANON, 1 MAY DIE

in the Hotel Lebanon at 5 o'clock this maps not having been received as quickmorning. The hotel was full of guests ly as expected. Members of the commitand some had narrow escapes. One man tee still refuse to discuss the report, jumped out of a window and may die but there is no reason to change previof his injuries. The hotel and most ous predictions that the committee will of the furnishings were completely de- approve the Bowerman site, but recom-Landstrom's jewelry store and Wiley Drug store were all badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire originated from a stove in the office

Anti-Cigarette Bill Fails.

Olympia, Feb. 8 .- The anti-cigarette Senator Dan Landon of Seattle declared sion of even "the makin's" of a digarette, franchise.

## OPIE READ SEES IN OREGON MISTS A RACE OF POETS

Big Man-Literally, Also Lit- Association Member Calls the eraturely-Ought Himself to Live in This Dark Land of Inspiration.

Opie Read sees in the north Pacific coast country the hope of America so far as poets and poetry are con-cerned. The author of "A Kentucky 'clonel" and "The Carpetbagger" arived this morning from his home in Chicago and will leave this afternoon for the south, where he is bound for a

Mr. Read is about as big a man as one is art to see in the course of a morning's stroll. He sat before the morning reading his paper, and loomed above all the other men about him. When he stood up his size was still lives, and in every other place where he has visited and gathered a few congenial the best story tellers there is in the world today.

an poetry in its lap.

of the time and think. Now, there is no poetry in a land where you can get on a hilltop and see the landscape for scores of miles in a brilliant light. There can be no delusion, no imagination about it. But where the view melts into a mist, where the tops of the trees merge into a cloud, you will find the imagination that induces the writing of poetry. It has been true the world over, The English have produced great poets. The Germans could not write poetry, so could do neither, so they have become grievances which the clerks wish corthe great conversationalists of the rected.

"The thing that makes it hardest for dence in the present officials of the Americans to become a race of poets association and urge that some action is the fact that we, as a nation, were born civilized. We havn't any myths. We are historically accurate from Plymouth Rock to Uncle Joe Cannon.

cago. He intends no joke by that-he has its peculiar characteristics, he says You could never out in this particular nook of the woods. Read feels keenly about Portland-and members were present.

"I know it's necessary to have luma substitute for lumber, but that day Hufford, Hobson, Crosby, from the trees will be gone. And people will Twohe, Campbell, Cole, Smith, Maxfield Why didn't we let our trees live Snow and J. Zehrung.. se this stuff before?" course, it will be too late."

## BOY ROBBER BEGS FOR TAFT TO FREE HIM

(United Press Leased Wire,) an 11 fear old imitator of Jesse James, Salem, Or., Feb. 3 .- In a busy session in juil here charged with robbing the yesterday afternoon the senate cleared postoffice at Gardner, Colo., has writits desks and passed 16 bills, the most ten to President Taft to plead his cause. Addressed to "Uncle Sam," the epistle

reads: "I am going to tell you about what I done. I broke into your postoffice S. B. 128-By Nottingham, fixing the with two other kids. I know we done wrong. We got \$14 and four or five

S. B. 31—By Carson, appropriating stories, and that's what put me up to panner to Chicago for immoral purposes it. If you will let me go this time I are all at sea as to whether such a sea as to w won't do it no more. "I was in bed when the other kids come and called me. This is all for

this time, so good bye, "BENJAMIN DEWEY MILLER."

#### WANTS LOWER RATE ON JACKSON LIMESTONE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—Removal of ironprevented from granting a lesser rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same line is made in Senator Von der Hellen's bill No. 88, which was passed by the senate yesterday afternoon. The bill will permit the railroad commission to grant permission for lower rates in certain cases.

The object is to permit limestone to be carried from Jacksonville to Portland at a 10 cent rate and other concessions which may arise where the promotion of the public interest requires. It is stated there are large deposits of limestone suitable for making cement in Jackson county, and that \$500,000 is awaiting investment in quarries there if the bill is passed. It has the approval of the rail-

### SITE COMMITTEE TO REPORT NEXT MONDAY

Salem, Or., Feb. 3 .- The report of the legislative committee sent to investigate the eastern Oregon asylum site is expected to be received next Monday. Senator Chase in preparing the report and has been delayed by lack of data to Lebanon, Or., Feb. 8 .- Fire broke out be furnished by the engineer, contour Lebanon Clothing company, mend the purchase of additional land.

### THEODORE V. HALSEY'S SECOND TRIAL IS ON

San Francisco, Feb. 3 .- The second trial of Theodore V. Halsey, connected with the Pacific States Telephone combill, fathered by Senator Collins, failed pany, charged with bribery, was opened to become law when the matter was threshed out in the state senate today. Assistant District Attorney McNutt said he would show that F. J. Nicholas, a member of the former board of supervisors, was paid \$5000 to of earth. The railroad tracks were not the bill to be particularly vicious. The block the efforts of the Home Telephone company, a rival concern, to secure a

### JUAREZ IN PANIC AWAITS ATTACK THE DEPARTMENT OF REBEL FORCE

the Stars and Stripes float as a measure

of protection in the assault that may

That the attack will certainly come

n Juarez before sundown is the belief

of Abraham Gonzales, provisional insur-

recto governor of the state of Chihuahua

who from his headquarters here is be-

lieved to be in communication with

Orozco by means of relays of couriers,

24 hours after the attack of Orozco is

Failure of the revolutionary chief,

however, to get warning of his attack

to the foreign consuls of Juarez may

possibly postpone the assault for a few

hours. Orozco's first messenger, under

a flag of truce, was captured by the

federals and his warnings never reached

with all the forms of international

courtesy may, it is believed, induce

Orozco to refrain from his attack until

he can be sure all the consuls have been

Orogco's Plans Not Enown.

Just what disposition Orosco has

in Juarez. Over the country to the

last positive reports the main body of

other forces of insurrectos are near the

city, by the capture today of three in-

Fears of the federals that the rebels

may also be advancing to the siege of

Juarez from Sonora are also evident. A

camped west of the city, apparently to

contest the passage of any revolution-

sts from that province who might

Latest advices from the south re-

seived by the Mexican federals in Juarez

hundred mounted men had come up from

southern Chibushua and had joined

Attempts to Believe Juarez

cause if Orozco takes Juarez, desperate

attempts are being made by the Diaz

government to get men to its relief.

One such attempt failed today. Gen-

eral Rabigo tried to get through the

insurrecto lines with about 250 men

from Casas Grandes, but is reported to

have been driven back after a hot skir

mish with the rebels. Another federal

force from Sonora is reported to have

been met and defeated by the rebels

west\_of the Sierra Madera. Realizing

that a serious clash is due at Juarez

within a few hours, the United States

government today ordered a company of

assist the Fort Bliss troops now on duty

in patrolling the border to enforce neu-

trality. The Texas rangers and the na-

tional guard of the state also will be

pressed into service to aid in case they

To render first aid to the wounded in

the expected battle, Red Cross compa-

Can Take Juarez at Pleasure

some kind before night. With the rail-

oad and the telegraph lines to the south

who, by forced marches, may be able to

off by the revolutionists.

OROZCO DESCRIBED

New York, Feb. 8.—"General

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MORE U. S. CAVALRY SENT

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Orozco's force near Samalayuca.

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their destination. His desire to comply

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Officials at Washington a Insurrectos Expected at Lot of Boneheads-Griev-Nightfall—Reports Forecast Revolutionary Victory.

postoffice department at Washington, and they do not know what they are doing. It is not the conservative element in the Railway Mati association that has caused the present conditions, but the department itself."

ances Are Pigeon Holed.

With this attack, Oliver De Horty, a member of the Railway Mail association of clerks, expressed his sentiments at ire in the Hotel Portland lobby this a meeting of railway mail clerks held this afternoon in the postoffice build-John C. Myers charged directly that the conservative element was re more noticeable. In Chicago, where he sponsible for the existing conditions and strongly urged that radical steps be taken at once to bring the grlevances souls about him, he is known as one of of the association before the postoffice department at Washington.

Alleged abuses of the railway mail It is because of the Oregon fogs and clerks by the postoffice department mists that Read believes the north were aired in the meeting. One was coast country holds the hope of Ameri- that rules prevent a railway mail clerk from approaching a congressman and Poetry is found in a land where it telling him of his grievances, but he is s foggy and cloudy and rainy-in a compelled to report to the superintendountry where people sit indoors a part ent and the clerk thereby feels that any alleged abuse is thus pigeonholed, as it fails to reach the fountain head-the government.

Long hours and little time allowed for rest, were also attacked. It was argued that the clerk is compelled to work a straight eight hours while on the road and then is compelled to study and prepare his slips at home after he has finished his run, allowing little much-needed recreation.

Economy, to the detriment of the they sang great songs. The French clerks, was also named as one of the made of his forces is not yet known haze lies today, effectually masking any movements he may have made. At The clerks express a lack of confi-

be taken that their wrongs be righted. his force was still near Samalayuca A lively discussion arose over the but probability is lent to the theory that methods employed by George A. Wood editor of the "Railway Postoffice," the Mr. Read is working on a new book— official paper which is published at surrecto cavalrymen by the Twenty-a story of Chicago life that he says he Portsmouth, N. H. By a rising vote third United States infantry, while they thinks will show the atmosphere of Chi- of 14 to 2 it was decided to discontinue were scouting at Elizaro, 20 miles down the paper for the reason that it did the border line. thinks it will convey the life and in- not express the true sentiment of the spiration of the Windy City. Every city railway postal clerks. Wood was openly charged with being a tool of -for instance he believes you can do government in that the articles which detachment of federal cavalry is en one-third more work in Chicago than he published did not take the side of the clerks nor did the columns of the Columbia by 6,557,587 feet, while Oregon write poetry in sunny Denver that would paper set forth the true conditions unamount to much but it will be written der which the clerks are laboring. Andrew B. Kidder, president of the as- tains in the effort to deliver a flank at-Inere is one other thing that Opic sociation, acted as chairman. Sixteen

Delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of Railway Mail Clerks, to he said, "but I hate to see these be held at Portland, March 24-25, were In lath, Washington shipped 190,475, splendid trees killed to make it. To me nominated, to be elected March 10. The 430 pieces; Oregon, 30,808,040, and Brit- it is a crime. Some day they will have nominations were: Clerks Armstrong.

# HAZEL DANNER IS NOT TO BE FOUND

Denver, Feb. 3.—Benjamin D. Miller. One of the Charges Against Evelyn Arthur See Seems Without Foundation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 3.-Federal officials nies are being organized here, and the who expected to bring Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the "Absolute Life" cult. to trial on charges of bringing Hazel son as Miss Danner ever existed. A house to house search of La Fayette, names Hazel Danner or George E. Danner, whom Attorney John F. Rosen said ing to make a junction with the forces he represented when he filed suit for \$100,000 against See. The only Danner located in La Fayette was a Captain Danner, who declares that he has never heard of George E. Danner; that he has Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—Removal of iron-clad restrictions by which railroads are girl named flazel Danner ever lived in La Fayette he never heard of her. See swears he never heard of Haze! Danner, and children rescued at See's commonwealth" claim she never lived

#### EASTMAN ARISES TO DRESS, FINDS NEARLY ALL CLOTHES STOLEN

there. The government officials admit

they are completely at a loss.

C. A. Eastman, manager of the White Motor Car company, had . some difficulty this morning in deciding whether he would go to work in his dress clothes or in his khaki hunting uniform. When at last he succeeded in garbing himself in garments that were of as many sizes, colors and patterns as those of the "Prince of Patches," he found it was one of the coldest mornings of the year.

Mr. Eastman arrayed himself in evening dress last night, and with his wife went out for the evening. When they returned later to their home at 617 East Ninth street north, they went to bed as usual. But this morning when the automobile man got up he couldn't find his shoes, not a single pair. The cold began to shake his pajama clad legs, so he decided to slip on trousers before he made a further search for boots. But to save his life he couldn't find a pair of trousers. Neither could he find a coat, or a

vest, or even an overcoat. Further investigation showed Mr. Eastman that during his absence from the house thieves had got in and carried off the family wardrobe. They took several suits if clothing, what small pieces of jewelry were in sight, a pair of glasses, a fountain pen and many articles of smaller

## **BOWERS IS TRYING** TO GET LEASE ON NORTONIA HOTEL

General Advance of Orozco's Is Said to Want Seven Years Control With Option on Ten Year Extension; Refuses All Details.

H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel (United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, Feb. 3.—Momentarily Portland, admitted this afternoon that expecting an attack from the revoluhe had been negotiating with the owners tionist army under General Pasquale of the Nortonia hotel, corner Eleventh prozeo, which invests it on the south. and Stark streets, in an effort to get a Cluded Juarez, across the Rio Grande lease on the hotel property. He would ron: El Paso, this afternoon is on the not say the deal had been finally closed verge of panic. The shutters of nearly and refused to give out any information all the houses are closed, business is as to whether or not the owners of the suspended, the streets are filled with property had agreed to erect an annex refugees and over the house of every adjoining the present hotel building. American resident who has not fled

It is reported on good authority that the lease will run on the building for seven years and that Mr. Bowers will be given an option to continue it for to stand, and have the indictment read 10 years longer if he so desires. These to him. Mr. Bailey appeared very nerterms are said to apply to the leasing yous while Deputy District Attorney of the annex, too.

owners of the hotel property for some lish a mor time," said Mr. Bowers. "But I don't want anything published now. Things Attorney time," said Mr. Bowers, have been finally settled, and I'll give the charge was a misdemeanor, until Jonzales says Juarez will fall within out all the details when the time is the district attorney notified him yes-

has been manager of the Hotel Portland proposes filing a demurrer to the indictfor several years, will take over the ment. Nortonia at once. It is also reported that while the deal may not be finally closed, ft has reached such a stage that there can be no hitch.

The hotel building and listed as being owned by Langson & has never been done." Holbrook, a firm of Portland attorneys. It is said that, under the terms of the lease and contract, the owners agree to build an annex of about the same size as the present hotel building.

# EXPEL LORIMER

New York Senator Says No Reasonable Man Can Doubt Bribery.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 3 .- Senator Root of New York today came out flatly against ing Portland homes surrounded by roses, Senator Lorimer of Illinois. were that reinforcements of several speech on the floor of the senate Root declared for the expulsion of the Illinois senator, saying that to any reasonable man there could be no doubt by itself, regardless of what might hap that Lorimer had been elected and at

# CORBETT RESIGNATION

as a member of the city executive board Portland has been slow. Not until quite troops from Fort Sam Houston here to is in the hands of Mayor Simon, who will accept it in a few days. Mr. Corbett resigned at the time he was appointed a member of the dock commission, for the reason that, according to ordinance, a citizen is not permitted to hold two public offices at the same time. The vacancy has not as yet been filled.

#### SINNOTT, NORTON, LESTER El Paso hospitals have prepared to care ON JOINT COMMITTEE That General Orozco can take Juarez

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—Senators Sinnott. at his pleasure is asserted here today. In the besieged Mexican town there are Norton and Lester have been named by President Selling as members of the only about \$00 federal troops, and some of them are believed to be none too committee from the senate to meet a Ind., has failed to reveal anyone by loyal. About 200 federal troops at joint committee from the state of Wash-Casas Grandes are reported to be tryington to confer as to proposed changes in the fishing laws of the two states. Sinnott represents the up-river inter-On the other hand, Orozco is reported ests and Lester the lower river men. to have nearly 1000 men outside Juarez, The cannerymen of the upper Columbia and reinforcements of 400 men are reare satisfied to let the laws stay as ported to be on the way to join him, they are. The men from Astoria want after a campaign in the interior of Chithe season lengthened. It is the old fight over again and much will de-It is believed here this afternoon that Prozeo will make a definite move of legislative committee.

> present force of patrols to control, Budin his hands he is undoubtedly in command of the situation, but there is also den increased activities of the rebels no doubt that every hour that passes in the vicinity of Tia Juana and Ciudad Juarez and reports that both rebel and will be to the advantage of the federals, federal bands of troops are crossing and recrossing into United States territory at will led to the order. harass the rebel rear unless all means of communication along the line of the Mexican Central railway hes been cut

> San Diego, Cal., Feb. 3 .- Fifteen soldiers under command of Lieutenant Frank Drake left Fort Rosecrans this The expectation this afternoon is that Orozco, if his demand to surrender is afternoon for Campo, near the Mexican refused, will lead an assault on Juarez An appeal from the American residents in that vicinity caused the sudden departure of the soldiers.

### AT A SAFE DISTANCE MADERO SAYS REBELS WILL WIN AT JUAREZ

Washington, Feb. 3 .- American revolucapturing Juarez, is the youngest and tionary agents here today received cipher dispatches from Francisco Mabravest commander in the revolutionary force," said Gustayo Madero, brother dero, leader of the anti-Diaz revolt, of the leader of the Mexican revolt, here which predict the capture of Cuidad today in discussing the battle near the Juares today. This victory, Madero wires Rio Grande. "Since the struggle start- will mean the ultimate success of the ed General Orozco has served brilliant- revolution, for, with Juarez lost, Diaz ly, leading the attacks at Guerrero, will no longer be able to suppress the Cerro Prieto and Mai Paso. Orozco is real situation and people all over the only 28 and is the son of a small republic will throw off their allegiance ranchero of Chihuahua. He is a dead to the present regime. shot and is said to be absolutely fear-

Madero says that 12,000 well armed insurectos are now in the field and that And then the revolution will they are being daily joined by entire companies of government troops.

Huachuca, Ariz., Feb. 3.-That the overthrow of the Diaz government by TO PATROL THE BORDER the revolutionists is inevitable is the firm belief of the substantial business interests across the line in the zone Washington, Feb. 3.—Twelve troops of undisturbed by war, as expressed in priavairy from the Presidio, Cal., from vate advices received here today. According to these advices, arms and Fort Meade, S. D., and from border posts

are ordered to the Mexican frontier ammunition for 1000 men have been this afternoon by General Leonard smuggled into Mexico within the last Wood, chief of staff. The cavalry will three weeks. Madero, the rebel leader, be used to patrol the California, New is credited with saying that he is in a Mexico and Arizona lines and to position to take from Mexican troops strengthen the Texas boundary in case all the arms and ammunition needed pressure there gets too heavy for the from now on

## FELONY CHARGE FORMALLY READ **AGAINST BAILEY**

State Dairy and Food Commissioner's Attorney Seeks to Have Case Changed to Misdemeanor; Effort Fails.

J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner, was arraigned in the circuit court this morning before Judge Gantenbein on the felonious charge of failing to publish a monthly bulletin. Attorney John Manning, representing the accused argued that the charge in the indictment did not constitute a felony, and asked the court to consider it a misdemeanor. Judge Gantenbein said he would go

upon the recommendation of the district attorney, who set forth that the charge is a felony. The official was then asked the annex, too.

I have been negotiating with the is accused of willfully failing to publish a monthly bulletin of the work in Attorney Manning said he understood

terday that it was a felony. He still The report is that Mr. Bowers, who contended it was misdemeanor, "I might say," remarked Attorney Manning, "that there is a statute which

provides that the district attorney shall file with the secretary of state a lis of cases tried by his office, and this This was added in view of the failure

of the dairy and food commissioner to have published the monthly bulletin. Judge Gantenbein allowed the defendant until Monday to enter a plea to the charge. It was upon the testimony of deputies in the office of Mr. Bailey that he was indicted. They stated before the grand jury that he had falled to

## DECLARES PORTLAND'S SUCCESS IS ASSURED

The February number of Suburban Life, one of the leading monthly publications printed in the east, has an interesting descriptive article by Frank A. Arnold on the empire of the Pacific, and in which Portland figures very

A number of very fine views, show illustrate the article. In speaking of Portland, the writer says: essentially an eastern city, substantial conservative, with enough resident wealth, as has often been said, to stand Realizing the danger to the federal present holds his seat as a result of are those who feel that this sentiment has in a measure retarded the larger growth of the city; however this may be, one thing is certain—the spirit of conservatism has resulted in rooting and grounding the city of Portland so that its stability can never be shaken by any stress of financial storm.

The last five years have marked a noteworthy development in the city of Portland. Its business importance, from its admirable situation on the Columbia river, has long been appreciated; but The resignation of Henry L. Corbett the development of the water front of recently have the Peninsular lands, so called, been improved; but today one finds, in the place of miles of unim-proved water front, one manufacturing concern after another, with a contingent real estate development which has resulted in the springing up like magic of modest and even pretentious homes for employes and those associated with these enterprises.

"Portland has magnificent opportunities for suburban development and is improving them splendidly."

### ARCHBISHOP RYAN YET LIVES, BUT WITH NO HOPE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Archbishop Ryan is conscious and a little stronger today, according to reports from the sick room. He received a letter this morning from President Taft expressing regret at his illness and wishes for his recovery. Physicians hold out no hope for the archbishop's recovery.

#### pend on the attitude of the Washington PORTLAND POSTAL GAIN 15 PER CENT: SEATTLE'S 4

Portland's postal receipts for January 1911, show a gain of \$11,311.85 or 15.86 per cent over those of January, 1910, while those for Seattle show a gain of but \$3,650.77 or 4.6 per cent over the first month of last year. Seattle's recelpts for last month were \$82,947.64 while Portland's were \$82,607.42.

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