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MEN OF CLOUDS

Aviators Descry Hidden



BUT 3 MEASURES

Hill Talks to Legislators-To Lower Road Tax.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympin, Feb. 4 .- The fourth week of

the legislature, while a husy one for the lawmakers, saw just three bills actually passed up to the governor for approval. There is a flood of measures on their way between the two houses and another week will doubtless see the measures awaiting executive action be- regular college credit, it is to be perused Michigan. acted on by both branches of the legislature the past week were:

S. B. 128-The bill to recall state or city officials upon signature of 30 per

cent of the voters. S. B .- Making Ballinger's and Remington's code of the laws of the state the official code.

S. B. 19-Relating to wills and testaments executed outside the state.

Hill Meets Legislators.

President L. E. Hfil of the Great, Northern Railread company, has been a visitor in Olympia the past week in conference with Governor Hay and the good roads committee of the legislature in regard to publicity and advertisement of the resources of Washington. Mr. Hill is trying to influence the state officials to make a similar appropriation with the state of Oregon for Music by the conservatory department the publication of publicity booklets and a reading by Mrs. Harrington are other literature promising the on the program also. and Great Northern and other lines running | Registration will take place in the aftinto the state would, at their own ex-ernoon, which, according to prospects, pense, distribute in the eastern states will be much larger than the preceding adeavoring to place the literature 14 semester, both in the college and the the hands of those persons who are neademy. interested in the northwest. Mr. Hill

explained that it was his desire to aid not only the state publicity department but all civic organizations of Washingand would work for the widest distribution of all publications that will inform those interested of the resource es and opportunities of the northwest

For Lower Road Tax Levy.

If the bill to fix the maximum amount of the state levy for state rooms and state aid roads, which passed the senate recently, is passed by the house and approved by the governor the state money to spend on this class of work case as jurors, for women are inclined for the preceding two years. Bassett, to be partial." This was the frank and leader in the senate's economy meawill fix the levy for public highway called upon, however, 1 shall do my funds at not to exceed one-half mill, best." In 1905 the levy for roads was onequarter mill, this was raised by the again to double that amount, making the levy one mill flat. Under this flat taxpayers had to dig up anyhow and if are married women. there was a surplus the money laid idle in the banks only drawing 2 per cent

interest. The result of the last legis-

Framers of Constitution Were (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or. Feb. 4 .- Classes will be resumed at Pa pendent Judiciary. cific on Thursday preceded by the semi-

The

Batteries and Soldiers. Wise, He Says, in Providing for a Thoroughly Inde-

OPPOSES RECALL IN

SUPREME JUSTICE - MEN OF SKY VS.

JUDICIAL SYSTEM Four Thousand Feet in Air,

high

Walted Press Leased West 1 ment of any new system in the judicwhich would include the "recall' julges who may make unpopular decisions, was opposed here tonight by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William R. Day, as guest of honor and

A goodly number of students have signified their intention of taking up this the chief speaker at the dinner of the governor's secretary's desk piled with study, and although it will not be given Eastern Alumni of the University of fore becoming laws. The three bills with the aim of mastering it enough to chief justice to press home his opposition to innovations in connection with A similar club was organized several the judiciary. "If I were to lay emphasis upon the years ago among the residents of the town, but since its disorganization, nothing along this line has been attempted. Professor Marsn. although he handles the new language well, is not a rabid enthusiast in favor of it, and has offered the course for those who contemplate traveling in foreign countries, pendent judiciary. where it is spoken enough for stisfac-New courses in the history of art and political science are also to be added the curriculum during the coming In the opening exercises of Wednesday morning, Rev. Staub of the Sun-

inue to deserve. "National life is, and always will e, a struggle. New dangers will menace, and the problems must be met.

The rights of man must be secured and he rights of property conserved." United States Senator Sutherland of tah, another of the speakers, made a

"The demagogue is abroad in the land and confusion of thought results." he us pause long enough to inquire quickly, or to arrive with the torch of safety and sanity still ablaze."

MAN AND WOMAN Hypnotism Rights Wandering Mind of New York Tele-REPORTED MISSING

J. W. Cassell, 450 Goldsmith street, reported to Police Officer A. O. Anderson last night that his wife had left him under strange circumstances and tion, He said

and weighing about 120 pounds.

path.

court opens Monday morning but no women are to be called as the new lists 21, has been missing from his home, worked over her for three hours employ-The 1145 East Sixteenth street, north, since ing are \$250,000 each on hand in the high- women who have thus far registered fund, little of which can be ex- as voters are not in favor of doing jury the Portland Rallway, Light & Power refurning. Co., but has been on sick leave for a few days. His friends fear that he thrown violently to the ground by the may have become temporarily mentally force of last Wednesday's explosion in Consistent with the economy policy of the solons, the measure to pension CLARKE COUNTY FAIR unbalanced and wandered aimlessly away. FOR THIRD TIME: "OLD TO BE INCORPORATED SLEUTH" IS NOT DEAD **BROKER FALLS**

Head of Evanston, Ill., Institution Given Rousing Recep-(By the International News Service.) tion at Dinner; Gives Sound San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 4 .- That modern armies not equipped with aero-Advice to Many Graduates. planes will be almost completely at the mercy of their enemies, was demonstrated beyond a question of a doubt

this afternoon, when, for the first time Alumni of the Northwestern univerin the history of aviation in this counity, of Evanston, and Chicago, "Ill., try, a corps of aeroplanes were pitted gave a dinner last night at the Nortonia against the soldiers of Fort Sam Houshotel for President A. W. Harris of the ton. Not only did the aeroplanes emerge institution, who is on a tour over the from the test victorious, but the only Pacific coast. Graduates of the medipoint gained by the troops was minor cal, law and dental branches of the one which in actual warfare would be university, and of the college of liberal arts, gave speeches.

Three miles away from the grounds Following the dinner organization of in a direction and location unknown the Northwestern University club of to the aviators, three batteries were Portland was perfected. Walter S. Ashhidden in the woods. Roland G. Gar- or was elected president, Dr. E. A. Meyros, Rene Simon and Rene Barrier, ers vice president, Dr. Frank F. Cassethree French members of the interna- day secretary and treasurer and Dr.

tional aviators holding a meet in this Jessie McGarvin member of the execucountry, were sent out to locate the tive board. batteries and report upon the number Alumni that gave addresses proved

ALUMNI OF OLD

NORTHWESTERN

of men and guns in each, that the college spirit in Portland The aviators left the ground in the graduates of the university was not teeth of a wind registering over 25 extinct. Stirring talks were given dealing largely with memories of uni-

niles an hour. Simon was the first to discover a versity days. battery and soon located the other two. President Harris, closing his address, He hurried back for the field and made said that while he had intended to go his report to Lieutenant B. G. Fuolois. to Seattle this morning, he would stay Simon accurately described not only in Portland for the day. He will meet he position of the guns, but the namand confer with President Foster, jot of men and horses and the road the Reed Institute, and will be taken leading to the vicinity of the entrenchon a trip about the city by William L ed field pieces. He had hardly finish- Brewster and alumni of Wesleyan col-

ed his report, which was taken verege, of which he is an alumnus. In his address to his former students, batim by Lieutenant Fuolois, when Garros returned and made a report He President Harris said that one of the objects of the meeting last night should had been flying 3000 and 4000 feet

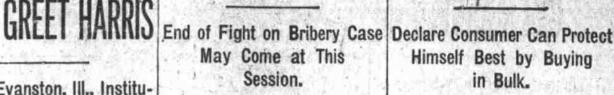
have been to keep alive the spirit of enthusiasm for education. He said that spirit should not be confined to any distinct region, but should be diffused throughout all parts of the country. One fact of interest that he brought

out was that the yearly income of the Northwestern university was more BY SUGGESTION than \$700,000. He said that the university directors employed a business staff,) and that to the business manager of the school they paid a salary larger than to any of the professors, He said that in point of attendance the Northwestern university ranked among the ten largest colleges in the United States. Those who attended the dinner

> were. President A. W. Harris, Dr. Laura C. Price, Monmouth; Walter S. Asher and wife, Dr. Charles D. Bodine and wife, Dr. Mark D. Bogart and wife, Dr. Frank D. Casseday, Dr. Viola M. Coe and Henry Waido, Dr. William F. Fiebig, Orval T. Gillet and wife, Dr.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Feb. 4 .--- A girl's Thomas J. McCracken, Dr. Jessie nemory, lost for three days, was re-Dr. Ernest A. McGavin, Meyers, G. Sabin and stored tonight through hypnotic sugges-Dr. C. wife, Thomas P. Wise and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

The unique suggestion was conducted A. Zollinger (Nellie B. Eckert), E. Stotler, by Dr. Charles W. Pitgrin of the Hud-J. Portland: Oscar Middle-Salem; Laura Williams, Woodland; The subject was Miss Mina Kern, a E. Bonbright and wife, Dr. C. early today suffering from sphasia, Aft- land; Dr. E. L. Scobee, Hood River; S. C. Webb, Henrietta B. Honey, Port-



LORIMER'S CAREER

MAY CLOSE SOON

(United Frees Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 4.-Three weeks renain of the session of congress, and the conviction in the senate has become fixed that within that time William A. Lorimer of Illinois will end his senatorial career.

At the beginning of the session, when the committee that investigated his election reported, almost unanimously, that he was guiltless of knowledge of the bribery of legislators to vote for him, Lorimer and his friends anticipated plain sailing. Storms have beset him, however, and that a complete shipwreck s in sight now seems inevitable.

Senators have delved through the 800 pages of testimony that make the record of that investigation, and in the opinion of Lorimer's opponents have riddled Lorimer's case to shreds.

that the practice of sacking coal be Two to one against Lorimer is an estiabolished. They said it worked against mate in the vote made by a number of both the dealer and the consumer, for senators. The sole resort of the Lorithe cost of the sacks had to be considmer forices is to attend to prevent the ered in the general item, the extra labor of filling the sacks, and the weight taking of a vote in the present session. of the sacking material. They said



Spectacular Flight Through Oklahoma City Ends Horribly.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Oklahoma City, Feb. 4.—A runaway horse, wild with fright, ended its mad flight late tonight through the main street of the city by stamping to death Charles G. Gessick, a wealthy druggist, and probably fatally injuring Mr. Gessick's father-in-law, Rev. Mr. Holden, a Baptist minister, besides injuring a half dozen other persons. The animal's actions and the subsequent killing of Gessick created a panic among the hundreds of pedestrians in the near vicinity. The animal was killed by a po-





(United Press Leased Wirs.) York, Feb. 4.-Several import New ant bills will be reported for senate passage as a result of action taken at a meeting of the committee on finance to day. The measures provide that bonds issued to meet the expense of work on the Panama canal shall not be used as a basis for national bank note circulation; that gold certificates may be issued against the bullion and foreign

wood. JOSEPH COHN SEEKS POLITICAL POSITION

FUEL MEN DESIRE

SACKS ABOLISHED

Himself Best by Buying

in Bulk.

"Unskinned coal," or, in the parlance

of the fuel dealer, unsacked coal, will

be the kind served up to the Portland

consumer in the future, if plans of the

retail coal dealers do not go astray.

Coal dealers who spoke at the second

annual banquet of the Portland Fuel

Dealers' association, which was held in

the main dining-room of the Hotel Port-

land last night, urged abolition of the

table about which sat nearly every

wood and coal dealer doing business in Portland, M. C. Banfield, who was

expected to deliver the spirited adress

of the evening, was not present. He

sent word that he was ill. His subject

was to have been on the retail wood

Coal dealers said they would ask

that the consumer seemed to prefer to

get his coal in sacks because he

thought he could count the bundles and

get a pretty good idea whether he was

being bilked. But the coal dealers said

this wasn't true. They said they could

prove that the consumer best guarded

Oldtime Drivers Were Swift.

J. J. Churchley said that a few years

ago a team driver would have been

discharged had he been able to deliver

less than 24 cords of wood a day. But

now, he said, the most energetic drivers

rarely, if ever, delivered more than 10

cords. He tarried on the point that the

cost of cutting wood had advanced

about 50 per cent, and that the wood

dealers were not to blame for the prices

at which every other consumer is pro-

Five thousand carloads of wood ware

shipped into this city by the Portland

Railway, Light & Power company dur-

ing 1910 to use the figures supplied by

F. B. Hunt, traffic manager of the

company's lines. He said these cars

would stretch for 33 miles in a direct

line, if stuck end to end. He said that

the railway company had not an easy

task in putting its patrons at their

doorsteps in time for their evening

meals and at the same time delivering

ing without awakening every light

Members of the school board were

"lambasted" for the alleged exacting

manner in which they required bids for

their wood to them early in the morn-

testing.

sleeper in town.

himself by buying coal in bulk.

George Estes presided over a banquet

gunny sack.

and coal business.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4.—Joseph P. Cohn, owner of the Spokane Indian baseball team, is a candidate for election as Spokane city commissioner under the commission form of government, His name was placed among the list today.

The petition is signed by a number coins deposited in the treasury and that



ESPERANTO TO BE

TAKEN UP AT P. U.

day: Opening Exercises

Wednesday.

annual opening exercises in Marsh hall

the schedules of study and the dally

chapel time will be at 10 o'clock in

the morning in place of the former time,

Greek and Latin department, is to offer

a course for this semester in Esperanto.

nyside Congregational church of Port-

land, will give the principal address

which was 1 c'clock in the afternoon.

Professor Marsh, formorly of

Several changes have been made in

on Wednesday.

be spoken.

tory communication.

term's work

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 4.- "For my part I do not believe that women would not have by one-half as much he fully trusted to decide an important

of Adams county, a shrewd financies opinion expressed by Mrs. Parker Adams, one of the women who have regsures, has introduced the measure which istered in this city recently. "If I am

At the present time almost 30 wom-

en have registered although there is no that he feared she may have committed 07 legislature to one-half a mill, but election in the immediate future at suicide in a fit of insanity. the legislature of 1909 raised this which they may be called upon to cast the woman had been greatly worried son River State hospital, assisted by koff. Yaquina; Dr. Fletcher Homan, their ballots. The first name on the during the past few days over seeing, as Frederick W, Parsons. 1911 registration books is that of a she said, her mother-in-law's ghost. Mrs. the money was expended or not, the woman Mrs. Lloyd DuBols. All the Cassell is about 39 years of age, five telephone operator of New York City. Poley, H. A. Seeberger, Dr. David the money was expended or not, the

The February jury session of superior A report reached the police station er all efforts to bring back her memory

protest against the present unrest in the country. sald, "Of course, we must advance, but let whether the important thing in the forward movement is to get somewhere

in impossibility He invoked the words of

one thing above others in which the fathers showed their wisdom in framing the constitution," said Justice Day, 'which conferred on the courts the exrelses of the judicial power of thernation, it would seem to me to be found in the creation of a thoroughly inde-They made a court whose tenure of office was dependent. upon the good behavior of the judges. The influence of the courts rests opon the moral support which it re-

eives through the confidence of the copie in the integrity and independence of its decisions-confidence which it is be hoped the court may long con-

lature's lavishness is that today there pended on state roads before April 1, duty. at which time last session's appropriations are wiped out by law.

supreme court judges who had served on the bench 18 consecutive years and who had reached the age of 65 years was killed in the senate, the vote only lacking one of being a tie. This bill was for the benefit of Judge Ralph Oregon Dunbar, at present chief justice of the court and one of the hardest work-ers of the nine judges. Dunbar was elected from Klickitat county in 1889 that the Clarke county fair may be and has served continuously since that placed upon a permanent basis, the oftime.

Wants Public Morgues.

Representative Ghent of King county ommend to the Commercial club that the has a pet measure before the legislature fair association be incorporated with which he is concentrating his efforts a capital stock of \$25,000 and shares sold to have become a law. It is for the to business men and farmers throughout establishment of public morgues in the county. Articles of incorporation are countles containing cities of \$0,000 or being drawn up by a local attorney. more inhabitants and for the adminis. The first annual show was planned tration by the state of small amounts and the exhibits collected, in three of effects left by a deceased person months last summer and fall and the dewho has no immediate heirs. The ob-gree of success attained enthused the enject being to prevent the undertakers tire county. The first fair was a finanfrom snatching everything in sight for cial success, the treasurer, J. J. Padden, alleged funeral expenses when an un- having just issued his report showing a known is found dead or one who has no balance of \$81.16 after all bills and prelegatee to claim his estate. miums had been paid.

CITIZENS SATISFIED

WITH CONDITIONS

Much better satisfied and with the

intention of making no formal remon-

strance against the present plans for

the immense sewer district betwen East

after attending a meeting called by the

Montavilla Board of Trade, City En-

gineer Morris and a deputy attended,

the engineer explaining that the route

through Laurelhurst, instead of the de-

stred one up Sullivan gulch, was ren-

dered necessary by topographical con-

If a bill recently introduced in the

stderations. His version was ac-

cepted.

The state railroad commission has If the suggestions of the officers of completed its findings in the causes of the last fair are acted upon, a company the wreck of the Northern Pacific train will be formed, land purchased in the at Cheney last January when five per- city limits, and permanent buildings sons were killed by the collision he-perected. Although the officers of the tween two trains. The commission fair have been silent up to the present holds the railroad officals were negli- time, public interest in the fair has not gent and responsible for the wreck. It diminished and it is expected that anwas held that the rear brakeman and other week will see the movement for the conductor on train 42, west bound, the second annual county fair launched.

were negligent-the brakeman in that he did not drop the fuses in accordance with his instructions and the conductor who was standing on the rear platform, in not seeing that the brakeman did not drop the fuses. The commission also helds that the train dispatcher was negligent and to blame for allowing the trains to run within ten minutes of each other, contrary to rules.

Liability Law Feared.

The employers' liability haw as pro- Center- addition. Montavilla, part of posed by the state 1 shifty commission. is, perhaps, the measure that is being tricts, a large delegation of citizens left most hotly contrained by the corporations, mills and factory owners. A delegation of over 20 lumbermen appeared before the mint meeting of the house and senate committees on labor and labor statistics to protest against the proposed workmen's compensation act. This measure is to provide a fund subscribed by every employer in the state, the assessments for which will be in proportion to the salary list paid to = workman is killed or injured instead minimum in order to keep his assessof his applying through the courts for ments as small as possible. damages he will be pull out of this

employers' liability fund for the amount legislature becomes a law each of the of damage sustained by him for person. state examining boards which have been all injuries and for loss of time from collecting fees and dividing the receipts employment. If killed ids widow or among themselves, will have to turn the legal heirs to receive the compensation, receipt for examination over to the state

The measure is opposed on the ground -treasurer. The boards affected by the of unconstitutionality and that it will contemplated legislation are: The board work a hardship on those employers of medical examiners, nurse examining who are careful and provide safety appliances in their mills and factories, barbers' examining board, embalmers' yet who will be taxed equally with a board, pharmacy board, dental examiners rival in business who disregards the and board of optometry.

welfare of his men. The Employers' The bill provides that all fees col-association was represented before the locted must be remitted to the state welfare of his men. The Employers' the present scheme would put a pre- penses, but neither pay nor expense nue and Falling street. would keep his payroll down to the vouchers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) illa Walla, Wash., Feb. 4 .-- "Old Walla Sleuth," the caugar that has attracted

much attention in this part of the country through his depredations on cattle and horses belonging to farmers ficers elected last summer to manage In the Blue mountain districts, and the first annual harvest show, will recwhich was supposed to have been killed by the King Brothers, is still allve and thriving, according to Forest Supervisor J. M. Schmitz, who says the animal has just killed a colt belonging to Sam Grueli of Peola. The mare came home without her colt, and with a badly lacrated skin, one claw of the cougar's paw having pulled off in the tough horsehide and was still hanging there. Now, it is expected, will begin a conoversy as to the blentity of the cou-Some claim there are several of gar. the beasts in the mountains; and others believe "Old Sleuth" is still on the war-

HAHN PREACHES AND IS ADJUDGED INSANE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Balem, Or., Feb. 4.-Louis Hahn, the aspired, who is looking after the spiritual welfare of the state of Oregon. and who has been addressing almost daily letters to Speaker Rusk for appropriations for himself and for his peuliar - religious teachings, was this morning committed to the insane asy- of accidental death, absolving the rallam by the county court for Marion. Hahn was preaching on the streets in Salem, wearing a long blue robe decorated in the center with a lrage moon this morning when taken into custody

by the sheriff. He is a resident of Twenty-ninth and East Eighty-second streets, taking in north Mt, Tabor, this county. Rose City Park and other populous dis-MAY SEND SUPPLIES Grebel's hall, Montavilla, Friday night,

TO RELIEF OF CHINA Washington, Feb. 4 .- On behalf of he Commercial club of Seattle, Senator Jones and Representative Humphrey of Washington this afternoon re quested that an army transport be degignated to carry supplies to China for intensely dramatic scene which nearly the relief of the famine sufferers in that country. Major General Leonard

Wood told the congressmen that an act Representative Macon (Democrat, Arof congress would be necessary.

Find Jewelry on Prisoner.

John Montgomery Moore was arrested sterday afternoon at Fifth and Burnlde streets by Detectives Carpenter and Price and when searched at the police headquarters he had a number of pleces of jewelry on his person. These included two rings, three chains and two watches. None of the goods found on the man aswers the description of any of the jewelry recently stolen here.

Run Down by Team.

Fiank Hoff, a laborer, was run down tive Norris (Republican, Nebraska), enassociation was represented before the lected must be remitted to the state joint meeting by ex-Senator Will G. trensurer monthly and where the boards Graves of Spokane, who argued that if have trensurers to these officials are such an act must be written it should required to give \$1000 bonds to the be couched in terms which would give state. The examiners are to draw \$5 sary to call City Physician Ziegier, declaring that no other method could the employer the right to pay for his a day for time actually employed in own accidents only. He contended that the examinations and for necessary ex- broken. Hoff lives at Williams ave- tions of the Arkansas member. Macon The man is declined, but later agreed to withhold cheap labor, for an employer money can be drawn only by sworn said to have walked in front of the

Sint

wagon.

mental suggestion and were LAKEVIEW TAVERN Friday night. He was a conductor for warded by the girl's memory suddenly According to her story Miss Kern was

CAUGH

Jersey City and the shock made her head his threat to raid roadhouses in a most She remembered nothing further sensational manner early this morning, ache.

phone Girl.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

until the doctors brought back her mem- when a posse under his direction deory tonight.

Grove Crushed Under

Wheels of Train.

train at Beaverton.

third car.

ted the proprietor, two employes of the house and six patrons, two of them women. He refused to accept ball from any of the persons arrested and locked them up in the county jail for the night.

HORRIBLE DEATH The patrons arrested were H. E. Hobart, an automobile dealer; W. Bolton, an automobile driver, and L. A. Harding and J. H. Crabb of the Portland-Detroit Motor Car company, and Mrs. Hassler and Eva Crissen, who said they lived at the Buckingham hotel, Yamhill street between Sixth and Seventh. Real Estate Man of Forest "I mean business, and I'll close up

every roadhouse in the county if its proprietors do not obey the law," he' said vehemently. "And no gentlemen's bail business goes with me." The posse was headed by Deputy

Sheriff Perry Hunter and Harry Bul-ger. Fred Hitzinger, the proprietor, Marshal Butts, who said he was the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) bookkeeper, but who Sheriff Stevens Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 4 .--- Edward Seymour, aged 44 yours, real estate called the "bouncer," and Charles Bunnie, the barkeeper, were the first ones broker, and for six years a resident of arrested. They are accused of keepthis city, was crushed to death late this afternoon under an Oregon Electric ing the roadhouse open after midnight. The arrests were made about 12:15 Seymour was returning home from o'clock.

M. A. A. C. BASKETBALL

MEN BEAT WOODBURN

mah club team and Company I, O. N. O., team mixed in a fast game of basketball here tonight, in which the clubmen had all the better of the arguntent with the soldier boys by a score of 26 to 15.

RAIDED BY SHERIFF

customs duties.

Sheriff Robert L. Stevens made good

scended upon Lakeview tavern and net-WALLA WALLA MAN DIES AT AGE OF 84

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal 1 Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 4.-Robert hompson, one of the best known pioeers of this city, died yesterday at his home, death striking him suddenly and without warning. He had been in his usual good health the day before; and although 84 years of age was a vigorous old, man.

Mr. Thompson was born in Ireland, migrating to this country when but in this valley for 17 years, retiring 30 he has since resided.

MAN WHO CAME HERE IN 1852, IS DEAD

George Harkness, who came to Portand when only 5 years old, and who lived here ever since, died at his home at 671 Clackamas street, yesterday afternoon of Bright's disease. He had been ill for several weeks. He was 66 years

Mr. Harkness was in the transfer and teaming business in Portland for years, ome time ago he retired from business. He left a widow and son, George Harkness, Jr. Mr. Harkness was a member of the Shriners and Odd Fellows.

Hood Loses to Goldendale.

(Special Dispatch to The Jourent,) Hood River, Or., Feb. 4.-The Golden-

certified checks on national banks shall of prominent ball players, including be accepted by the government in pay- Harry Ostdiek, popular backstop, minisment for internal revenue taxes and ters and professional men. When the bell signaling the close of registration Senator Balley (Democrat, Texas) time rang in the clerk's office tonight

gave notice that he would offer an 97 candidacies had been filed for the amendment providing that certified five commissioner's jobs available. La-checks of state banks should also be bor will meet tomorrow to indorse its accepted for internal revenue and cus-toms payments. favorite five, and it is believed quite generally that the labor vote, augmented

the woman's suffrage amendment. will be a deciding factor in the election.

ALLEGED HOLDUP MAY NOW BE AT PORTLAND

(Special Manatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4.—Search for Preston Durbin, age 25, is being con-ducted throughout the northwest, the result of the arrest of his companion William H. Harrison, heje today charged with holding up his father's store here on the night of November 21 and roblad. In 1853 he came west, lured by bing four men of nearly \$200. Har-he gold fever. He had lived on a farm rison's father was arrested tonight as an accomplice. Harrison was taken years ago to live in the city, where into custody on a description of one of the victims, and in a confession is said to have implicated Durbin. One youth

was armed with a rifle and another with a revolver on the right the robbery was committed, the weapons being cached in a shed behind Harrison's father's store following the robbery, Durbin is thought to be hiding in Portland or Seattle

HOUSE CONSIDERS PULP IN RECIPROCITY BILL

Washington Feb. 4 .- When Representative Fordney of Michigan this af-ternoon offered an amendment to the wood pulp schedule of the McCall reciprocity bill Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee declared that any amendment of the agreement

would be practically equivalent to a rejection of the treaty. President Edward Nines of the Na-

tional Association of Lumber Manufacturers was examined by the commit-tee this afternoon. He declared that free lumber would not materially atfect prices in the United States.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

(United Press, Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 4 .-- Following an Tetuan when he met a native wedding party and fired his revolver as a salute His horse became startled and threw resulted in a fist fight on the floor of the doctor, with the result that a shot the house, after adjournment tonight, wounded him in the leg. The wound is, happily, not serious. kansas), ordered expunged from today's

Roosevelt to Visit Spokane.

this session-in which he attacked hit-Roosevelt will be Spokane's guest for three days, from April 7 to 10, and will address a large convention of teachers which meets here from Washington and Idaho, Roosevelt's itinerary in Washington as learned here today, follows: The colonel will leave Portland Wednesday, April 5 at 12:15 a.m., arrive at Tacoma Thursday, April 6, at 5:50 a. m. He will remain at Tacoma until 10:10, con on the floor of the house. A very heated interview, in which Representa- when he goes to Seattle, arriving at 2:40 p. m. Leaves Seattle Friday, April 7, 8 a. m., arriving here at 9:55 the same

New Doctor at Freewater.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Freewater, Or., Feb. 4.-Dr. J. Clymer, formerly of Colorado has rented speech from the record, if that offices in the Pearson block and will would satisfy the newspaper men. practice his profession in Freewater.

Tangier, Feb. 4 .- The accident to Dr. Wilkinson, an Englishman, which gave rise to the report that the British egation had been attacked, came about in a curious way. Dr. Wilkinson was on his way to

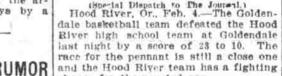
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way company from all blame. train was in charge of N. C. Matthews, motorman, and J. E. Haley, conductor.

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