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SENATORS TO GET FULL TESTIMONY IN BAILEY'S CASE

Committee Report Recommending Resignation of the Food and Dairy Commissioner Tabled Temporarily.

BOWERMAN RUSHES TO AID OF ACCUSED OFFICIAL

Declares Procedure Taken Is Wrong and Talks of Full Investigation.

That J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner, did not

write the laws by which his office is supposed to be governed, is the substance of statements secured today by the pure food the Consumers' eague from D. C. Burns, exmember of the legislature, and from W. W. Cotton.

"I took the law requiring the monthly publication of a bulletin pure food laws and secured its passage four years ago," said Mr. Burns, "At the same time I secured the passage of the pure food law. Bailey did not know of these laws, he had nothing to isked why he didn't enforce the aw requiring the monthly publication of a monthly bulletin he said the spirit of it was dead. that he didn't have money for the thing, while all the time he knew that the bulletin could have been printed free of cost"

W. W. Cotton told the p ers' league that he had drafted . nearly all the remaining pure food laws and they were passed in a number of instances in the face of opposition from Bailey.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey this morning gained a point in his fight to hold on to his seat, which a committee of both houses had declared he is incompetent to fill. Aided by the Bowerman forces, who did not attempt to defend Bailey, but attacked the method of investigation, the report recommending (Continued on Page Nine.)

PAPERS ARE FILED FOR GRANTS PASS-ROGUE RIVER LINE

Proposed Route Is From Point on Coast Through Grants Pass to Idaho Border; Incorporators Are Portlanders.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk by the Grants Pass & Rogue River Railroad The capital stock is placed company. at \$900,000, divided into 9000 shares at \$100 each. The incorporators are H. L. Chapin, J. G. Riggs and A. D. Bowen

The purpose of the company is to build railroads from Grants Pass to a point on the coast and to Idaho, according to the articles.

This is the proposition for which the people of Grants Fass have been subscribing a subsidy of \$75,000, and it is understood that the Pacific coast terminal of the road will be Crescent City Cal. By way of Grants Pass the road is to cross the state to Idaho, where it is believed it is intended to connect with one of the transcontinental lines.

The proposed line will tap the rich Applegate valley. Messrs. Bowen and Chapin left for Grants Pass last night on business in connection with the

ONE OF ALFONSO'S **DIREST FOES REMOVED**

(United Press Lensed Wire.) was regarded as the strongest figure gress or the executive departments.

In the propaganda, and his death, it is That no local bill on which there believed, may mean a drifting apart a fight can get through at this session

Archbishop Recovering



Archbishop Ryan

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Feb. 8 .- Physicians in issued a bulletin saying he was easily holding his own and that strong hopes were entertained for his recovery

MAJORITY OF 5991

feat of Open Town Element -Heavy Vote by Women; Socialists Poll 5666.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, Feb. 8 .- By a vote of 31,983 against 25,992 and with but three small precincts yet to hear from, the people move, backed by the "old guard," the of Scattle yesterday recalled Mayor Hiram C. Gill and elected George W. Dill- retary of state and providing that he ing to fill out the unexpired term. Edward J. Brown, Socialist candidate, polled 5666 votes.

The recall was brought about by the Welfare league, an organization of cit- this morning. Thirty-two voted for it izens who charged Gill with gross and 25 against, indicating that it will inefficiency and his subordinate oficials fail should the governor use his veto with graft corruption. It was charged that an organized vice syndicate was Wappenstein, an official whom Gill re- Cottel of Multnemah, Brownhill of Yamtained in office over the daily pro-tests of thousands of citizens and the

Gill refuses to make any comment on the result of the election. Today is his on special order Derby moved to have last day in office, after nearly 11 the house consider it in a committee of months as mayor of Seattle. This motion failed and The vote will be canvassed today.

Dilling will assume tomorrow his duties as mayor.

A total of 61,000 voted out of a registration of 71,000. Dilling that the heavy vote polled by the women voters, who yesterday exercised the franchise for the first time in a municipal election, helped him to sweep away the big downtown vote polled by Mayor Gill.

One third of the vote cast yesterday was by the women. They did not vote (Continued on Page Eleven.)

BILL IS HELD UP

Contains Provisions Which Though Proper Enough, Not Admissible in Congress.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Apparently it will be necessary to amend the bill now before the commerce committee of the senate to authorize specifically the construction of the Broadway bridge at Madrid, Feb. 8. One great menace to the reign of King Alfonso was removed today when Juan Costa, leader of the today when Juan Costa, leader of the partment contends is no function of convoted for me I can only express my Portland. The bill as drawn by the

Great Impatience Meanwhile Hooting the Curtain Raisers on the Mexican Side.

TROOPS SALLY FORTH **BUT SCURRY BACK AGAIN**

Victims of Conflict of Hour and a Half.

[United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, Feb. 8.-All El Paso made holiday today expecting to see come real move against the federals

who are garrisoning Juarez. The feelings of jubilation among the Junrez citizens for some days are dampened today following yes terday's bloodless skirmish opposite the El Paso smelter, and the banks and other business houses of the Mexican town have hurriedly sent their securi-

tical Americans who laughed at yesterday's combat, that there is little danger of serious fighting. the rebels and federals dodge and squirm about the hill and noted the quantity of powder burned with a total death list of two horses, are coming to believe that blood will hardly attendance on Archbishop Ryan today flow in rivers, even when Orozco at-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

KEVULI AT ACTION OF MACHINE MEN

sistant Secretary of State Regarded as Petty Political

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- Denounced by several Republicans as a purely political bill creating the office of assistant secshall discharge the duties of the secretary and sit on the board of control during his absence, passed the house

Most of the morning was consumed protected by Chief of Police Charles W. in the debate, with Fouts. Amme and two leading daily newspapers of the who talked in favor of the bill were from the ranks of the "standpatters." Immediately after the bill came up Fouts then moved to have it referred to

the committee on irrigation for amend-This move also failed. Takes Slam at Bowerman, "Looking back behind the scenes," delared Brownhill in his remarks, "I find that the men behind this bill are members of the Oregon machine. ates purely from a political intrigue. have not been approached by any of the governor's agents, as has been

charged has been done. "It is simply a case, gentlemen, where one man has been whipped in running for office and does not know when to quit. The people did not want him, but he is not satisfied to accept the condi-(Continued on Page Sixi)

GILL WILL MAKE NO TROUBLE ABOUT IT PLOT TO AVENGE

Seattle, Feb. 8 .- "I will place no ob stacles, legal or otherwise, in the path of George Dilling," said Mayor Gill to-"He was chosen by a clear major-He is the choice of the people, after a bitter campaign in which I think I was villified to an extent never accorded a candidate for office in the

history of Seattle." It was rumored last night that Gill would throw the recall election into court and fight to retain office.

of the republican factions, which he had developed today, and amendment only largely held together since the execution of Professor Perrer at Barcelons. now of the Broadway bridge bill.

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Audience Manifests Austrian Admiral's Forecast Indorsed by Italian Statesmen, Who Admit Armed Conflict Is at Hand.

> ITALIANS BELIEVE THEY **OUTMATCH THEIR ENEMY**

Two Unfortunate Horses Sole Their Only Dread Is Germany but Possibly England Might Offset Kaiser.

Austria, which was recently predicted Orozco, the rebel Mexican leader, make as inevitable by Admiral Chirari of the Italian statesmen to be near. In official circles the outlook is regarded with unally consider their country more than a match for Austria and are determined to der Austrian rule.

On paper the strength of the two ar Heve their forces are the better organ On the sea Italy is easily the ized. stronger.

The only dread Italy has is that Ger many may intervene to help Empero Germany's treaty with Franz Josef. Austria, it is pointed out, only calls for active aid in the event of invasion 'from the castward," but it is feared hat should the clash come the kaiser would be hard to restrain. Italy hopes nowever, that England might take

Recall Election Results in De- Bowerman Bill Creating As- Joseph's Measure Is Tossed About, Then Dropped for Fear It Will Explode; Dimick Comes to Rescue.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- Senator Joseph's anti-trust bill last night had no place to lay its head. Unceremoniously thrust forth from the senate committee on fudiciary where it had been sleeping since January 23, it was given a glassy stare at the door of the revision of laws committee. The "busy sign" was Worst of all, while the two commit-

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BOY STRUCK OVER EYE IN BOXING CONTEST IS GOING BLIND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 8 .-Walter Roach, a student at the Probestel school, is going blind, it is feared, because of a boxing match in which he was a participant recently.

About December 1 the principal of the school had occasion to chastise the boy and an effort was made to prove that the flogging was the direct cause of the boy's blindness, it is said, but consequent developments brought out the story that the boy is an inveterate hoxer and that a blow inflicted over the eye by an opponent was the more probable cause of the injury.

He has been in a Vancouver hospital for a number of weeks and the attending physicians have but little hope that his vision may be saved.

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(United Press Leased Wire.) Tokio, Feb. 8 .- Rumors of a con-

spiracy to kill the mikado were received today in the wake of the report that a number of American anarchists had arrived at Yokohama on board the steamer

During the past 24 hours the police have redoubled their vigilance and it is sadi to be ruinous. reported that a number of arrests have been made secretly. According to a rumor in circulation, a number of American anarchists have joined with the Jap-

Woman Smuggler Faces Prison Sentence



Mrs. Roberta Corwin-Hill, who may be the first woman to face a prison sentence for smuggling. Mrs. Hill, who was the daughter of Morris Menges, the race track man, recently appeared before Judge Martin of the United States circuit court in New York to answer to a federal indictment charging her with smuggling into this country on December 9 last, a \$6000 sable coat, a gown, a gold cigarette case, gold sleeve buttons and three diamond rings, all valued at \$2700

ANTI-TRUST BILL FARMERS DEMAND PASSAGE OF 5 ROADS BILLS; HOUSE IS SWAYING

(Special Dispatch to The Journa: ation of the senate good roads bills postment among many representatives pre-Viously opposed to them is changing as gonian. a better understanding of the bills is bers of the Umatilla county delegation obtained in the house and in the rural in the house yesterday and will appear districts.

lacy of this belief reached Salem yesterday. One was a delegation of leading for the senate measures. citizens of Pendleton, members of the Umatilla County Good Roads association, which has a large number of farmers enrolled in it; the other was two petitions containing hundreds of names, forwarded to Representative A. J. Derby of Hood River from his county and favoring the

The Pendleton committee is composed of T. C. Taylor, former president of the state senate; E. J. Murphy, mayor of Pendleton; W. L. Thompson, president of the Pendleton Commercial club and of the American National bank: H. J. Taylor, president of the Umatilla County Good Roads association and a farmer Thomas Thompson, a farmer; S. R.

Thompson, secretary of the County Good Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- With consider- Roads association; R. Alexander, merponed in the house until Friday, pros-pects of their passage are bright. Senti-Fair association, and E. B. Aldrich, editor of the The members talked to membefore the roads and highways commit Many of the house members presumed tee tonight, Chairman Mann of the that all the farmers and residents of house committee on roads has never outlying counties were fighting the bills, definitely committed himself on the but two concrete evidences of the fal- bills, but it is probable he will cast his vote in the committee and the house

> What Hood Eiver Parmers Say. One of the petitions received by Repesentative Derby and signed by score of Hood River county farmers, reads as follows "We take this means of reassuring

> you of our confidence in your ability to epresent us in the legislature, espe cially in all good roads legislation. Your knawn experience in making good roads in Hood River county is one of the causes of your election in a district three and one half to one Republican We also respectfully request you to

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Street Span Up to the

People.

By unanimous vote, the city council

side to Meade and Water streets on the

west side. A large delegation of resi-

of the bridge, but as there was no oppo

dents and property owners of South

Lorimer Has Abcess in Ear.

SOUTH PORTLAND UNCLE SAM FEARS **BRIDGE ON BALLOT** TELEPHONE TRUST

Watching Independent and the Council Cheerfully Puts Meade Bell-Morgan Merger; Will Sue if Necessary.

(United Press Laned Wire.) Washington, Feb. 8 .- Anticipating the this morning adopted a resolution directformation of a multi-million dollar tele- ing the city auditor to place on the balphone trust, the United States depart- lot at the next municipal election the ment of justice today detailed special proposition of a bond issue of \$1,400,000 agents to investigate every step taken for the construction of a high bridge by representatives of the Independent across the Willamette from Woodward Telephone association, which is meeting avenue and Grand avenue on the east in Chicago this week.

It is reported that a plan is being considered to consolidate all the independent systems in the United States Portland were present to speak in favor the Bell-Morgan system. with combination, if effective, would apply sition on the part of the council to the to all tell service, and particularly to bond issue being put up to the voters, those sections of the country where only one speaker, Dr. Day Raffety, made competition between present systems is an address. He called attention to the organize a national bank at Reduc

bination in restraint of trade, and it is probable that any steps taken toward That no local bill on which there is tight can get through at this session be lacks experience in municipal affairs, will afford any chance of the enactment town of the Broadway bridge bill.

That no local bill on which there is wish Dilling success, although I think the emperer to avenge the death of Kotoku, Socialist leader, and his II companions.

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ON MALARKEY BILL Measure Comes From Committee With 4 to 1 Vote in Its Favor; Special Order for This Afternoon.

KELLAHER TO CHARGE BILL "JOSSELYNIZED"

Amendment Makes Certain Referendum and Initiative on City Measures.

Salem, Or., Feb. 8 .- Senator Kellaher, with only his own vote to back him lost the first skirmish on the Malarkey morning, when the bill came from the

railroad committee with a four to one

vote in its favor, Kellaher moved to sub-

stitute his unfavorable minority report.

this motion commanding the support of Kellaher alone. "This bill is full okers as it has been prepared," said Kellaher, speaking in support of his motion, the effect of which would have

been to send the Malarkey state wide

commission bill into the scrap heap. The idea of quick execution did not find favor with the senate, however. Malarkey replied briefly to Kellaher, He said the bill had been carefully prepared and contains no omissions lokers. He moved it be made a special order for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

and the motion prevailed with little opposition Says Bill "Josselynized." One of the amendments last agreed upon to the bill makes certain the con tinuance of all rights of referendum and initiative on city measures. It had been contended that the bill in its old form by people of the cities. Malarkey did not share this apprehension, but to remove all doubt offered the amendment. Kellaher promises to make things lively when the bill comes before the senate as a special order this after-

noon. He will charge it has been "Josselynized" and will give voice to

the cry that Portland should be allowed

to pursue her own course. He will urge that the Malarkey bill is faulty in fall-

ure to impose an earnings tax upon the

NEW OBSTACLE IN WAY OF BILL FOR SETTLERS' RELIEF

Chamberlain Informed That Bill Clashes With President's Withdrawal Order; Seek Way Out of Difficulty.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 8 .- Senator Chamerlain has been informed by Acting ecretary of Agriculture Hays that 'hamberlain's bill for the relief of the Siletz settlers clashes with the president's withdrawal of those lands hast summer. Chamberlain takes the ground that if the bill is enacted it will re late back to the date of the original entries. He urges that common justice to the settlers demands some measure of relief, as most of them acted in goo faith and have been wrongfully denied what is theirs under congress' own laws He will seek some way out of the dif-

The president's order of July 13, 1910, directed that "all public lands in the Siletz reservation conveyed to the United States by treaty with the Indians, be temporarily withdrawn from [Wil kinds of entry," but the order excepts lawfully filed homesteads.

Considerable work will be necessary to prevent the matter from going over to the next session, owing to obstacles thrown in the way of the Chamberlain bill by Hays' contention.

FOR REDMOND NOW

Washington, Feb. 8 -Senator Ch berlain was told today by the comptrol ler of the currency that the applicaneed for another connecting link be- Or, had been denied because the p tween the two sides of the river south ulation was only 1700, and there he of Hawthorne avenue. in that section, and until values a more fixed and titles secure banking that section will have to be conducwith extreme caution to ! nan's application