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North and South Seek Next Pacific Coast Cost Congress; San Francisco Looks Toward 1915.

This afternoon the delegates to the First Pacific Coast Cost congress will decide upon the next place of meeting. world." The honor will go to either Seattle or

strong supporters, the delegates from cussion of the part it is to play in the the north favoring the Puget sound city. while the California delegates are pul- ton has been listening eagerly for some ling for the southern California metrop-

The San Francisco delegation is supporting Los Angeles with the view of giving the south a chance, then the north and so on until in 1915, when San Franisco wants to entertain the employing printers during the time of the big Panama-Pacific exposition.

At 7 o'clock this evening the delegates will be entertained at an informal banquet by the Portland members in the large banquet hall of the Portland Commercial club.

Adopt Resolutions.

This morning's session was devoted to the presentation of papers on topics of impressed by the grandeur of the work especial interest to the printing trade. The committee on resolutions, headed by Chairman A. B. Howe and Secretary James Roantree, presented its report, which was adopted. The main features of the report are:

"That the Pacific Coast Printers' Cost congress be a part of the International Cost congress and that the work be continued.

"That the officers be a president, five vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer and that these eight constitute a cost commission to carry on the work this magnificent work, which stands of the organization. of the organization.

"Recommend adoption of a uniform cost finding system in all printing of- effect on the great lines of internafices of the Pacific coast.

"Recommend that the standard of unit of product be the hour in the several departments.

"That the standard hour cost shall be the gross cost, namely, labor plus overhead expenses, department and of-

10 For Cent Minimum.

"To cover cost of handling stock a minimum of 10 per cent is to be added to the delivered price at the plant, Profit to be added to this amount.

The standard rate of depreciation on standard machines to be charged to cost of production shall be 10 per ceft annually of the original purchase price.

"The standard rate of depreciation on type to be charged to cost of produc-tion shall be 25 per cent per annum of original cost.

"Standard rate of depreciation on type stands, chases, stones, etc., to be charged to cost of production shall be 10 per cent per annum of original cost.

cent per annum of original cost. "The standard rate to be charged to cest of production for bad debts shall be 1 per cent of volume of yearly sales, "In anomation of the state of the In operation of a printing plant to forces under Provisional President its average capacity a minimum profit Francisco Madero, official announce of 25 per cent shall be added to the ment was made at Juares to day that

PRAISED BY BRYCE Ambassador of Great Britain Much Impressed by His Recent Visit.

(Unlied Press Leased Wire,) Washington, Feb. 24.—Enthusiastic tribute not only to the skill of American engineers on the Panama canal but to the United States for its devotion to the vast project is found in the recent words of Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain. The ambassador pro-nounced the canal: "A magnificent work which stands alone in the annals or the

PANAMA CANAL IS

With the approach of the time for Los Angeles, both of which have many the opening of the canal, and the disfuture history of the world, Washingexpression of opinion from the Euroan powers. Ambassador Bryce is the first of European statesmen to respond When asked for a statement of his views regarding the canal the ambassador declared that he could not violate his rule, adopted when he became Great Britain's representative here, of never giving an interview. He added, however, that at a recent dinner in this city, he had presented his views on the Panama canal. Quoting from memory, he repeated his remarks, as follows;

"On my recent visit to the canal, where I was shown every courtesy by the officials there. I was profoundly and by the amount, not only of labor, but skill which had been applied in its construction.

nia is making preparations to fight in "All of the appliances at work for the United States court for the possesdigging and , building the canal were sion, right and title to the lands which striking instances of the progress of were granted to old General Castro, the modern science and of the extraordinary last Spanish governor of California, by capacity American engineers have dethe king of Spain, comprising almost the veloped for turning the results of science entire county of Santa Clara, one of to the best advantage. the richest and most fertile valleys in

"All England admires the real and California, and including the cities of energy with which the United States San Jose, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz. is devoting itself to the completion of This is the announcement made by relatives of Miss Geraldine Malone, who, may have most important results in its as a dainty little soubrette with James tional commerce."

T. Powers in "Havana," has captured the hearts of everyone by her singing and dancing. Miss Malone herself is much excited about the coming big suit,



From Various Quarters to Surround Rebel Army.

> Moses Lake in Grant County Bone of Contention; Annual Evaporation 4 Ft.

Geraldine Malone.



to escape the city tax."

In 1909 the legislature created a state ant places. board of tax commissioners authorized among the different counties, Wells-Fargo & Co.'s property in the state was assessed under the state tax law at \$288,000, Multnomah's proportion being about \$28,000. The county assessor CREAMERYMAN DEV

came along and levied a tax against the company's property in Multnomah county, which was assessed at about \$550,000; The famous Castro family of Califorcovering the building at Seventh and Oak streets, and the company's stables. To escape the state assessment tax on franchises and movable property, the company has brought suit attacking the constitutionality of the state tax act, and to escape taxation under the county levy, it has brought suit declaring that it is assessed under the state tax act.

> has once again invaded the ranks of the Bachelor club at Colfax, Wash., this time capturing William Hendrickson, a young business man, whose marriage with Miss Mabel Maris, a leading mem-ber of the B. C. B. club of Colfax, was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

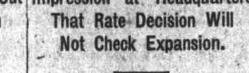
second victory for Daniel in less than a week, the other bridegroom being Dr. second Charles Van Schoick. Mr. Hendrickson, who with his bride is visiting in Spo-

the club that all relations have been severad and that he will be dealt with according to the rules of the organization on returning home. He is charged with numerous offenses, among others being the violation of the bachelor's oath and misrepresentation in denying he was engaged. Mr. Hendrickson admits the accusations, but declares hey

now it has brought suit in this court of the humane society, offering their services. The withdrawing of the Hunt Mr. Fitzgerald will contend that the club from the benefit leaves a big hole company's property is assessable by in the program, for the organization both the tax commission and the county, had been given one of the most import

No particular reason has been give to levy assessments on intangible prop- by the officers of the Hunt club for erty of common carriers. This board withdrawing and their action has led to met and equalized the assessments a lot of conjecture. That internal trouble has developed is the general theory

ARRESTED; NO LICENSE



NOTHING OPTIMISTIC

TO GO RIGHT ON

So far as is known, all of Govern (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 24 .- While no definite West's appointees on the Port of Port statement has been made here today land commission will serve. The the general impression at the headquarpointment is of an indirect nature, th ters of the Southern Pacific railroad agreement being that one by one me bers of the old port commission shi resign and elect as successors to the selves the old board. Three of appointees, William D. Wheelwright, F. Adams and J. C. Ainsworth, a members of the board. Their solection to succeed themselves is approved

the Chamber of Commerce. At t same time H. M. Haller, president, a E. C. Giltner, secretary, say the chan ber did not submit a list of six fro which the governor was to take thr Mr. Giltner said that at the time t

TO SUCCEED SELF

Men to Serve on Port of

Portland.

IN STRAHORN'S VIEW (United Press Lessed Wire.) Spokane, Feb. 24. — Vice President telegraphed the governor asking th none of the resignations be ac Robert E. Strahorn of the Oregonas the men then serving were entire satisfactory to the body. The governo said Mr. Giltner, might properly has Washington Railroad & Navigation company said today that the decision handed down by the Interstate Comtaken this telegram as the chambe attitude, and made his appointments accordance. The retiring members merce commission would put a damper

Judge M. G. Munly, chairman of

sonal choice, was of the same politic affiliation as the old board of commit

sioners and this would give the old p

commission interests a majority in new commission. M. O. Collins, He

on almost every project in the west the port commission are C. F. Swige P. L. Willis, A. L. Pease and Jo He expressed the opinion that roads that had prepared to build extensions, Driscoll. but which had not made provision for financing them, would abandon their committee of fifty, said this mornin that the governor's choice of three fro the six names submitted by the cor plans entirely. He said further that the decision mittee is very satisfactory. He all that John F. O'Shea, the governor's p

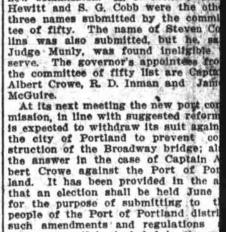
would not affect the contracts let Thursday afternoon by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company and that these would be completed

Strahorn's utterances are taken mean that the Harriman system will not do any construction work in the northwest this year save in the Spokane country.

WEST SIDE PROPERTY SELLS AT ADVANCES

Three parcels of west side propertythe consideration aggregating \$40,000changed ownership today through the office of M. E. Lee. The largest deal involved a 60x76 foot corner at Eleventh and Mill streets which was purchased by Sanderson Reed for \$19,000. Mr. Lee bought this property less than a month ago for \$15,000. Representing himself and associates. Mr. Lee sold to M. and C. Linebaugh lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 1. Market Street addition, for \$14,000 .- These lots are located on Mill could not well be included in the ge street, between Chapman and Nine-teenth, in a block that sold less than eight months ago for \$18,000. This brings the total amount of sales in that

block up to \$25,500, leaving two of the best corners unsold The third transaction was the purchase by Fred Fritz of 48 by 100 feet, for Fannie Damm has failed to rep located on Twelfth street, near Harri- to the suit instituted against her son, from C. Linebaugh for \$8500. This her husband, John Damm, who so lot was purchased four years ago by his wife deserted him. The Damm M. M. Lee, who held it a short time vorce case was started several we and sold it for \$4500. It was purchased ago, and the wife cannot be found, by Mr. Fritz as a site for a home. notice of the fact was filed yesterd by Mr. Fritz as a site for a home.



Damn Family May Be Dissolved

eral act.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla, Walla, Wash., Feb. 24. Damm family blds fair to be dissolv and the members divorced before lo



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Feb. 24.-Dan Cupid

George Miller in Spokane. This is the

kane, has been advised by officials of

City Milk Chemist E. D. Smith had warrant issued this morning for the arrest of W. C. Dey, proprietor of the Vashington creamery, for selling milk without a license. Dey, said Chemist Smith, has made no effort to get a license for the sale of milk in accordance with the terms of the new ordinance. It s understood that the creamerymen expect to test the constitutionality of the new ordinance.

Finding a 10-gallon can of milk containing manure and sand, Chemist Smith this morning seized the milk, shipped to Portland from Sauvies island by Robert Reed. The milk is being held in cold storage awaiting the appearance of the owner.

Lewis Kado and Emil Ault are await ing trial for selling watered milk and a warrant is to be issued this afternoon for the Crescent creamery, said Mr. Smith, for selling cream containing less than the required 20 per cent of butter fat .

SUES HER SON FOR \$150,000 PROPERTY

Suit to set aside a deed given by Mrs EMzabeth Cartwright to her son, J. P. Moffett, went to trial this morning in the circuit court before Judge Gatens. The suit involves property valued at \$150,000. The reason alleged for setting aside the deed is based on failure of the son to carry out certain provisions under which the deed was given. One of these provisions was to the effect that the son would

nt was cost of production. "The standard terms of sale of the round

be charged as a special item and not dero and the annihilation of his force, included in the cost per hour of press-

work. "Establishment of a Printers' Credit Ahumada, association in all localities is recom mended."

MAYOR WOULD HAVE HOSPITAL REMOVED

"You should take steps to get that hospital away from there as quickly as simon's instruction to City Health Offi-cer C. H. Wheeler this morning. The mayor referred to a sanitarium for tu-bercular patients, located on Torities street between Columbia and Clay streets. Complaint has been made that the place is a source of infection.

"The institution is operated by a local physician," said Dr. Wheeler, "It is claimed, however, that this physician has discovered a new cure for tuberculosis. However that may be, the so called hospital is dirty and it emits disagreeable odors. The proprietor has placed him-self liable to the law by not reporting On Chung of the Union Shrimp comself liable to the law by not reporting cases under his care to the health office. I will take action if I can to have the 'hospital' removed."

THOUGHT HE SHOULD GO MAD WITH ECZEMA

On Face and Scalp. Dry, Scaly, Itching and Burning. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and After a Few Days, Eczema Was Cured.

"I suffered from the early part of December antil nearly the beginning of March with



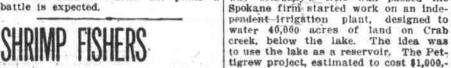
dry, scaly appearance. The itching and hum-burners of the burning and itching of my scalp berame on hitense that I thought I should go mud, having not slept regularly for months past, only at intervals, waking up now and the beckues of the burning and itching of my skin, having read different testimonials of cures by the Outicura Remedies. I decided to burchese a box of Cuticura Ointment and a starting read different testimonials of cures by the Outicura Scap. A fler using them for a few days I recognized a marked change in a few days I recognized a marked change in the of the burning and burning. My eczem as entirely cured, all due to using Cuticurs bey mad Ointment and burning. My eczem as entirely cured, all due to using Cuticurs have no Withment and set of Cuticurs scap on the of the without a cake of Cuticurs scap on the of the starting and burning. My eczem as a start with the techning and burning the set of the production of the start of the start of the start from the techning and burning. My eczem as a start of the start of the start of the start in the start of the start of the start of the production of the start of the

arrangements were completed to sur Madero's troops at Ahumada rinter's product to be 30 days. With the view of putting an end to "In cylinder press work ink should the revolution by the capture of Ma-With the view of putting an end to irfigating 40,000 acres of land in Grant ounty, Washington, is the basis of an action by the firm of Ham, Yearsley & Ryrie of Spokane, against R. F. Petti-

500 federal troops left Juarez last night and are making a forced march on

grew, formerly United States senstor Colonel Mayo left Chihuahua Wednesfor South Dakota and the Northern Paday with Ahumada as his objective cific Railway company, now on trial point. Colonel Escuedero, commanding. in Spokane before Judge Steiner of the 600 infantry, who is advancing from the east, plans to meet the other troops superior court of Grant county.

The Pettigrew interest arranged some near Ahumada and completely surprise time ago to buy a large tract of laud Madero and his forces. Unless Madero learns the plans



tigrew project, estimated to cost \$1,000,-CHARGE GRAFTING The defense contends there is not sufficient water available to supply both projects. An engineer, called as an ex-

(United Press Lensed Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Inquiry by a



LAWYER GETS INTO broken, the state assembly this after-OFFICE WITH HAMMER noon unanimously passed the conference committee's primary bill. The measure provides that candidates nom-Renville Chinnock, a lawyer with ofinated at party conventions as legislafices in the Euchanan building, was

TRANSIT; SHIPPER SUES

The cattle were shipped from Shaniko Or. to the Portland stockyards.

tive candidates must sign one of two shut out of his rooms last week by the statements, as in Oregon, pledging their manager of the building, Mark Schlussupport to the senatorial candidate resel, for some reason not brought out in celving the highest vote. court this morning. Chinnock wanted

to get into the room and made entrance CENSUS BUREAU GIVES with a hammer, hurled through the window. He was arrested. Judge Tazwell this morning decided it was a civil case and dismissed the defendent.

BUY FEED AND STRAW FOR FIRE HORSES

Contracts for feed and straw were (United Press Leased Wire.) ecommended for award yesterday by Washington, Feb. 24.- The consus bu-reau announced this afternoon that the the fire committee of the city executive population of King county, Washington, board to Lensch Bros., the bid of which firm, \$4088.30, was the lowest submitted, which includes Seattle, is 237.194 The supplies are for the fire department for the months of March, April WILL BUY EQUIPMENT and May. The bids showed a considerable reduction in the price of bran.

The price paid for this cereal three months ago was \$25 a ton. Yesterday's bid for bran was \$21.40 a ton.

Lebanon Church Dedicated.

that three street sweepers be purchased (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., Feb. 24.-The from Beall & Co. at \$300 each, and one new Methodist Episcopal church in this city street flusher from the Studebaker comis now complete and 'ready for dedicapany at \$1225, will be considered and tion, which will occur next Sunday, probably adopted. February 26. The entire day will be

devoted to a great religious rally, and CATTLE DELAYED IN is expected that the seating capacity of the new building will be taxed to the limit. All the churches of the city will unite in the services, and quite a num-For loss by a delayed shipment of ber are also expected from Albany. Several former pastors of the church cattle, J. E. Reynolds started suit this morning in the circuit court against the O. R. & N. Co. to recover \$1700. and several former members who now live elsewhere will be present.

Bourne to Name Naval Cadet. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 24.-Henry W. Ab-

Poindexter's Credentials Filed. ott, who was appointed to the Naval Wasnington, Feb. 24 - Ine creden-als of Ferencer elect Million D. d was academy at Annapolis two years ago, has resigned. Senator Bourne will tals of and were diled this afternoon name his successor. in the senate

was acting within his constitutional (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Feb. 24.—Control of the water of Moses lake, to be used for rights and will not stand for any "rough work" at the midnight session of the club, at which it is expected to mete out punishment.

> CORBETT'S PLACE **REMAINS VACANT**

W. C. Alvord, vice-president of the Willamette Iron & Steel company, said this morning that no action had yet been taken looking to the selection of south of the lake, but before the rall-way company's fitle was passed the succeed the late W. H. Corbett. Mr. Spokane firm started work on an inde-Alvord is now acting president of the company, but it is probable that the water 40,000 acres of land on Crab directors will be called together in a creek, below the lake. The idea was few days for the purpose of electing a permanent head of the institution. It is admittedly difficult to find a suc-000, includes a dam at the lake and cessor to Mr. Corbett, as the late head flumes to carry the water to the land, of the concern was not only a man of splendid executive force, but was a talented mechanical engineer as well.

pert witness, testified that the annual SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPECTS VAST BENEFIT TO FRUIT INDUSTRY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Feb. 24.-While the de cision of the Interstate Commerce commission will affect Los Angeles shippers and jobbers only as it affects the general public, satisfaction with it is expressed on all sides. The consensus of opinion appears to be that indirectly

it will result in better rates for Callfornia fruits, which form the principal export of this end of the state. Brokerage firms here do a very small selling business in railroad stock and consequently were hardly affected.

DETECTIVES THINK THEY HAVE ROOM - THIEVES

In the arrest this morning of Peter Peterson, alias Oscar Roe, at Park and Morrison streets, and of Frank Roehm several hours later at the Hotel Scott, Seventh and Ankeny streets, the police detectives hope they have captured room thieves who have been giving them no end of trouble recently. Peter-KING COUNTY 237,194 son is now wanted at Yacolt, Wash., for alleged burglary and bad checks and is being held for the officials from there

Body of Fisherman Found.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Astoria, Feb. 24.-The body of Anton Malecich, an Austrian fisherman, who was drowned January 19. at Hammond, by falling off net racks, was found on the beach near Fort Stevens this morn-FOR STREET CLEANERS ing. Coroner Gilbaugh took charge of the remains, which will be buried under At the meeting of the city executive the auspices of the local lodge of Redboard this afternoon the recommendamen, of which the deceased was a memtion of the streat cleaning committee Malecich was 70 years of age ber. and single, and had been fishing on the Columbia river for 22 years.

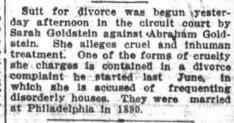


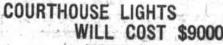
that the son would provide for his mother out of the income on the proparty and would further provide for the other son. Moffett replies that he is now and always has been willing to carry out the agreement. The deed was given him in 1909. Attorney Martin L. Pipes repre-

sents Mrs. Cartwright, while Attorneys A. E. Clark and John Logan appear for



the son.





Bids for the electrical fixtures for the east wing of the new courthouse were opened this motning by the county court. There were only two bidders. J. English, Portland, submitted a bid of \$9776, and the Enos company of San Francisco offered to do the work for \$8383. The county court referred the bids to the architect, and the contract will be awarded later.

Funeral of Late Captain Latham. (Special Diseatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Feb. 24.—The funeral of

Captain Thomas Latham of the Oshkosh was held this morning at 10 o'clock from Grace Episcopal church, Rev. George F. Rosenmuller officiating.

A large number of friends were present to pay their last tribute to the deceased. The interment was in Ocean liew cemetery. The offices of the firm of S. Elmore, of which Captain Latham had been a trusted employe for many years, were closed during the funeral.

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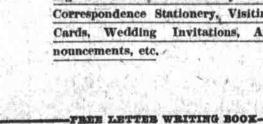
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