Fortification. ship and Few Other Items. Large and Small - Great Matters Ignored, Rejected, resched

(By the International News Service.) ashington, March 4.—Congress in ession just closed, provided for: refortification of the Panama canal diffication of laws relating to the

ection of forest preserves in the iern Appalachian and White moun-

instruction of embassy and buildings abroad. spection of locomotive boilers. measures failed to pass; anndian reciprocity agreement.

rmanent tariff board bill, which d the senate but was killed by a ougter in the house, stolutions to admit to statehood ona and New Mexico, killed by a uster in the senate. olution providing for direct elec-

of United States senators. eneral service pension bili. t not acted on by the house. in mail subsidy passed by the senbut not acted upon by the house. -Last Day's Proceedings.

hat congress did today: the senate: nator Owen filibustered the New co statehood measure to death by sting that a vote be also taken on itting Arizona.

nator. Balley, piqued at Senator n's action, resigned from the senate, withdrew his resignation later in ise to urgent requests of the govr and members of the Texas legisre and colleagues. he Canadian reciprocity agreement

ignored. reapportionment measure was ked out, on abjection of Senator Mc-

The Sulloway pension bill was killed. The tariff board bill was rushed ough, only to be defeated in the se by a filibuster. nators Flint and Taliaferro were

ointed members of the monetary enator aWrner was confirmed as il commissioner of fortifications and

presentative Fitzgerald headed ratic filibuster against the tariff ard bill, which led Representative Joe." yne to withdraw the bill. During the

Representatives Hawley and Lee were

White House

sident Taft, after a conference at capitol with Republican leaders, is-the call for an extra session, to

etary Norton would be named to-

o president said he would deave ere he will speak before the Southern igusta, Ga., where he will rest for a ek or 10 days.

AST MOMENTS IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS ARE SPECTACULAR

(Continued from Page One.) issue was a mere formallty after

gress closed its doors Owen's Performance Able. he rising tide of the non-partisan k-to-the-people movement was eviit when Senator Owen-the tall, nufrom Oklahomaverful interests behind an effort to tify the ultra-conservative constitun of New Mexico. He demanded an ial consideration of the Arizona contution, which he declared was progressive in the world." The

sult was that neither was approved. gress, the Democrats except three voted ator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, Democratic floor leader and avowed grined at the desertion of his banner, legraphed to the governor of Texas back half an hour.

resignation from the senate. The scenes of violence that marked

re the regular order. one point in the proceedings, when the house," Johnson, Democrat, of mtucky, angry at being refused rec-

aker's desk and, shaking a menacing iger at Cannon, shouted: Johnson's Anger Rises.

wish you were a younger man. flush of anger overspread the inkled face of "Uncle Joe." He asped the gavel nervously and glanc-

g at Johnson cried: If take no advantage of my age." Democrats pulled Johnson aside and e event closed without casualties. Through the rapid, vari-colored, seriand ridiculous happenings that wept the house, the little, straight fig-

of Cannon stood distinct and imower of days gone by came back to Joe"; he grasped his gavel he became the mercitess "czar."

ghter; his face set beneath the per- congress that will come here with the fight was on and Joseph G. Cannon that has marked the appropriation bills es going down fighting—fighting in that have been rushed through the sen-in old way, the only way he knew, the ate in the last few days.

"This is a great fight between the inthe house eight of them in the

Democrats Have No Chance.

Four times be pounded Fitzgerald side. ander altempted to force dilatory mosus that were pialally in order. Cannon
sew Fitzgerald was an antagonist
orthy of his steel and he was takand olimpions. Each time a Democrat
that to take the floor Cannon beat
assumiling isoard until the galleries.

At 11:26 the fillibuster ended with a
voice on Owen's resolution for the approval of the constitutions of both New
Mexico and Arizons. It was defeated
by a vote of 39 to 45, which gained his
end of preventing ratification of the
New Mexico consiltution.

wild yells and Jeers of derision. ouse. It looked for a time as if the entire Democratic side would be ordered arrested, "under the mace," but the show of authority was sufficient, and

the house sobered. "Uncle Joe," the picturesque old figure, was in his element. He rode rough shod over everything that even seemed to challenge his right to run the house as he thought best, until Fitzgerald, securing the floor for a moment, secured king," the advantage and caught the venerable fighter in a parliementary trap. Causon Republican, of West Virginia, to g was forced to rule in his favor, and the action on the Sulloway pension bill, way was opened for two more roll calls which had passed the house. before the tariff board bill could be

Democrats Are Victors.

It was then 11:30, and only half an hour remained before adjournment When the first roll call was half completed. Representative Payne, Republican, of New York, who was in charge of the bill, interrupted and declared that in order to let the various appropriation bills pass he would withdraw the tariff board measure. The Democrats cheered madly.

sembly and until the time that the house adjourned there was good will. The crowded galleries, that had leaned forward breathlessly to watch the bitter passage between Cannon and Fitzgerald, now saw Democrats and Republicans. regulars and insurgents, working quietly side by side to rush the remaining necessary work of the session.

Before the last bill was passed, Champ Clark, the Missouri leader and speaker of the next house, offered a resolution conferring the thanks of congress on Speaker Cannon.

This has been one of the most important and one of the stormiest seesions of congress in the history of the country," said Clark. "It began in a storm and it came perilously near ending in a storm, just now. This congress has heard more bitter words and seen more violent scenes than almost any other congress. I offer this resolution because at this moment Joseph G. Can-non becomes one of the great historical personages of our country.'

Cannon Now Cheered As Clark concluded his eulogy, Under-wood, Democrat, of Alabama, to whom Cannon had resigned the chair, pounded in vain to bring the cheering house to order. Finally above the din he ap-pointed Clark and Mann, Republican, of Illinois, to escort Cannon to chair. As they led the scon-to-be-de-posed speaker down the center alse posed speaker the cheering burst forth anew. when Clark presented "Uncle Joe" the

din was deafening. Soon the house subsided into an un-broken stillness. The crowds that all day had stood outside the doors and chamber, broke through and filled the aisles of the galleries and the space behind the floor railing in the chamber. interest as the high quavering voice that had often sounded above the uproar of wild excitement on the floor began to sing the swan song of "Uncle

With trembling cadences, frequently uster scenes of great disorder oc- almost inaudible, the aged warrior, the house today, and Thomas W. Page, rred that at different times almost about to step down from his high place, reviewed his experience in the He declared he had always ad- of the board are Republicans, house, dinted members of the commission hered to the belief that the speaker supervise the purchase of lands to was the servant of the house and should work with the will of the majority. As he neared the conclusion, the hand that held the gavel trembled and the lips that spoke scarcely moved.

No Malice, He Says. leave this place not without re he declared. "I have performed the duties of this great office to my best judgment, under the rules of the house. I do not leave this place with malice in my heart toward any colleague or toward any member with whom I ever served. My friend, the hington on March 3 for Atlanta, Ga., speaker-to-be, has bidden me farewell as speaker, and I assure him that at mercial congress, going later to the age of 75, in the course of nature, I could not hope to, even if I lives. would, occupy this great place again. So I will take my place under his gen-tie rule as a member of the house."

And as his last official act as speaker, Uncle Joe dropped his gavel with the words: "I now declare the third session of

the sixty-first congress to stand adjourned, without day. For fully a minute all was still. Ther the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" rose from the Democratic side, and floor and galleries stood, respectfully, all

singing the anthem. "Joe" Merrick, the pet page of the house was hoisted upon a desk and in his full soprano voice, he sang "Auld ed and, single handed, defeated the Lang Syne," the members joining in the chorus.

Senators Grim to the Last. Nerve-strained, worn by the loss of

sleep, the senators showed a complete absence of the good feeling that usually attends the close of a session of con-

They ended their work with a continuous session of 26 hours, less a puny recess, and with heavy eyes they Democratic floor leader and avowed watched the lagging hands on the mar-my of the referendum and recall in ble clocks. Even then they were cheat-Arizona constitution, infuriated and ed, for, when the longed for mark of 12, when taken up at the special session of approached, the minute hand was set

session—the Lorimer filibuster—and ran turers' association at the Panama-Amer-

precipitated when Balley, Democrat, of lincle Joe" Cannon was wielding the Texas, last midnight made a metion to ivel as heavily as he ever did as "czar approve the statchood constitution of & Washington Lumber Manufacturers" New Mexico. Owen started a fight that association at the time the building was lasted until nearly noon. Owen is part- | erected. nition, strode to the space before the ly of Indian blood, and the persistence of the blood of his ancestors was reflected in his vigor and staying quali- COYOTES KILLING DEER ties. Persuasion and threats were alike ineffective, and he kept his filibustering speech going until he received a satisfactory compromise. Sharp comments by opposing senators received quick and appropriate answers on the charge that he would prevent the passage of certain appropriation bills and cause a special

Buthless Waste Charged.

"The call for a special session has been signed by the president, and is ready for announcement," he said. "It is to reconsider the reciprocity agreebecan the final filibuster, the ment with Canada. It would afford a timely opportunity to have some of these money bills considered by the new ration that poured from his brow, indorsement of the people. They would not show the reckless waste of money

terests and the people. Arizona stands for the people with the best constitution on earth. New Mexico is on the other

At 11:20 the fillbuster ended with

re-echoed. The Democrats, aroused by has been the most lonely legislative orthe obvious methods the old man was phan in the senate in years, Secretary employing, greeted every decision with of State Knox, who negotiated it, visited the chamber But Cannon pounded them down and there was hope. He found none. Sen-at one time ordered the sergeant-at- ators informed him that if an effort arms to the floor with the silver-bound should be made to call itsup, there made, the emblem of authority of the would be no end to the opposition, house. It looked for a time as if the Massachusetts, author of the bill to place the agreement in effect, also dropped in and sought vainly for con-

The senate was favored with a tel-egram from Rear Admiral Peary, expressing his appreciation of the passage of a resolution in recognition of his discovery of the North Pole. "I see he signs just 'Peary," like a

observed a western senator. A final effort was made by Scott "Such a law would cost the country \$440,000,000 in ten years," said Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, in pro-"It would make necessary tue

Calls Canal a Ditch. "You are spending that much in build-"What is it worth complied Scott.

levying of new taxes."

Gore, Democrat, of Oklahoma, the blind senator, startled the senators and the packed galleries with an attack upon Vice President Sherman during the ceremonies that closed the session. The usual resolutions, expressing the appreclation of the vice president's "courteand impartial rulings" were presented by Money, Democrat of Missis-sippl. Gore, who had been deprived of the privilege of speaking by Sherman earlier in the day, when they differed as to the rules, rose and said that if he were capable of personal resentment, would vote against the resolution.

Bules Arbitrary, He Says. spoke of the arbitrary rules_and despotism in the house and said they would never be introduced in the sen-

ate without his protest. Sherman then made a farewell speech and declared adjournment without day, a moment's delay. carriages streamed away from the capitol, carrying overwrought statesmon, yearning for real beds and joyous in the thought that at last they had the privilege of undisturbed rest-most of them for a month; many for the rest of their

TARIFF BOARD WILL ASSIST IN REVISION TARIFF IF NEEDED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 4.—That the services of the present tariff board will be placed at the disposal of the Democrats of the next congress in case they carry out their announced intention of revising the tariff, was the statement made at the White House tonight. Following the action of congress in allowing the president \$225,000 to be expended in continuing the work of the present tariff board for one year, it was announced at the White House tohight that two Democratic members will be added to the board. They are William M. Howard of Georgia, who retired from

"THE DEVIL'S DEAD: NOTHING TO SAY," SAYS EX-SPEAKER

professor of economics at the University

of Virginia. The present three members

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 4.—"The devil's dead. I've nothing to say."

These were the only words obtainable from the former speaker and now Representative "Uncle Joe" Cannon for publication after adjournment of the the house today.

Tenight the former speaker was protected from every intruder by the orof his daughter, with whom he

The strain of the session, it was said at his house, was greater than he realized and though he has always boasted that the hardest work has never affected him, his friends will try to force him to rest until April 4, when he enters upon his duties in the next

LUMBER PLANTS WILL RISE

association in the Canadian reciprocity matter, and reports from Washington indicate that he was one of the most ardent workers in behalf of the lumbermen of the country. Mr. Hawkins says he considers the proposed reciprocity measure inconsistent and harmful to the Pacific coast where the lumber industry is one of the most valuable assets, although even with the present low protection against Canadian competition the lumber business is far from as prosperous as people unacquainted with actual conditions seem to suppose. Mr. Hawkins would not venture to guess what will be done with the measure congress next month.

Mr. Hawkins also represented the Ore-They began the week with a 20 hour gon & Washington Lumber Manufacmore than 26 hours of a continuous session—the Lorimer fullbuster—and ran turers association at the random-American conference held in the more than 26 hours in the house were morning, with the next session scheduled for the members, weary, because turesque. The members, weary, because of the session and the number of the session at the number of the session at the number of the session at the number of the American republics were repaired to the session at the number of the following the number of the session at the random-American Commercial conference held in the morning, with the next session schedule in the following the number of the following the number of the session at the random-American Commercial conference held in the morning, with the next session schedule in the following the number of the following the number of the session at the random-American Commercial conference held in the morning, with the next session schedule in the following the number of the following the number of the session at the random-American Commercial conference held in the following the number of the following the number of the session at the random-American Commercial conference held in the following the number of the following the number of the session at the following the number of the following the number of the following the number of the session at the random-American Commercial conference held in the following the number of the number of the following the number of the following the number of the following the number of the number of the number of the number of the following the number of th linexpectedly a closing filibuster was of the reception room finished in Oragon fir. The woodwork in this room

AT WHITE SALMON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
White Salmon, Wash., March 4.—The coyotes are killing the deer in the moun-tains back of Trout lake at the head waters of the White Salmon river. In two instances ranchers have had to violate the game laws by killing deer so torn by ravenous coyotes that they could not live. Poison is now being laid for these enemies of the deer, but if the latter are to be preserved the bounty must be raised high enough to induce hunters to wage war on the coyotes.

Not A Single Headache

In a thousand cups of

"There's a Reason"

Old Guard" Shattered and Situation Is Difficult for Survivors - Progressives Hold Balance of Power.

Washington, March 4.—An immediate ing a ditch to connect two oceans," rel issue as to the leadership in the new senate is raised by the fact that an pared to prevision for the commutation in the their declining years of the men who their declining years of the men who served this country? Not to pass it Republican membership, marked by the rise of the progressives, selection will rise of the progressives, selection will be made from members who have to be made from members who have had the minor part in the techni-

cal direction of affairs. While Aldrich was in the senate there was no concern about the question, because the Rhode Island senator personally conducted the senate and dictated practically all sction. With him, however, have gone his close lieutenants, Hale of Maine, Kean of New Jersey. Burrows of Michigan and Scott of West Virginia.

Dictator Impossible. There is now no possibility of another dictator, but it will be necessary to have a leader to get results. Warren of Wyoming, it is generally believed, will be made chairman of the appropriacommittee, may head shattered ranks of the regulars. Gallinger-of New Hampshire, Penrose of, Pennsylvania, Smoot of Utah, Lodge of Senators sped for their homes without Massachusetts and Crane of the same Automobiles and state, will be the cabinet of the stand-

They will not go far, it is believed, without considering the progressives, who a few years ago were regarded by rebels whose wishes were of no consequence. They will hold the balance of power in the new senate, and no im- with the first unit of this project Moore

they are expected to get along

without coaching. Bailey Democratic Leader. Balley of Texas had been the Demo ratio leader of the house before com ing to the senate, and he is familiar with every turn in the maze of parlia- was developed by a fill of approximately nentary procedure. He is now the floor 20 feet, cader of the Democrats.

Bacon of Georgia, who is the senior Democrat, is an alert member and will have much to do with the direction of party affairs, even though he is not iade the titular leader. Culberson of Texas, Stone of Missouri, John Sharp \$30,000 so as to give the Moore Williams, a new senator from Missiskansas and Overman of North Carolina will have leading places in the organization. Shively of Indiana would shine if it were not that he is handicapped by Ill-health.

CARTER TRYING TO INJURE

(Continued from Page One.) might feel it their duty to file a min

orlty report. Examination of the last Carter shows that Chamberlain's objections have forced Carter to omit much of the objectionable matter which was in the first report. Chamberlain and Newlands will study it closely and if they find it still objectionable, their minority report will be forth-coming in two

However, Carter's term ended today and his power to injure Oregon irriga-tion interests ceases. Quotation From New Report.

· A portion of his report especially in teresting to t regon is as follows: "The practice of buying the right to enter upon reclamation lands largely in private ownership is questionable. When lands are wholly in private ownership such practice is indefensible. In this relation it is impossible to overlook the case presented at Klamath Falls Or, where, to begin with, the sum of \$150,000 was paid to the Klamath Canal company for certain ditches and water rights which had heretofore been and

at the time were doing service. "The further sum of \$50,000 was paid to the Klamath Irrigation company for its ditch, which has been in operation Aldrich crowd as strong-minded 20 years, and the further sum of \$100, 000 was paid to the Little Klamath Ditch company finally in connection

As to the progressives, they all are regarded as leaders and as they stand to have been of considerable magnitude, were given now a stream extending from the upp the lower Klamath lake, known as Link river. The mills were located near the head of the river, close by the outlet of the upper lake, where waterpower

> "Milling operations there have practically abandoned and water used for power does not at any time seem to ond, yet the United States built a diversion dam at the expense of about ers a 56 foot drop, and granted to then in perpetuity 205 second feet of water which, with the drop mentioned, would develop something in excess of 1000 horsepower, estimated to be worth \$400, 000, figuring on a basis of \$40 per horsepower per annum. Here, we have the sum of \$300,000 in paid out and property worth \$400,000 created and turned over to other parties for the privilege of entering upon irrigation of lands largely in private ownership, which have been irrigated to a great extent by works purchased for eriods ranging from one to 20 years. These figures relate to the upper, or first unit of the Klamath venture. On what is called the lake portion of the project the sum of \$183,600 was paid to Tule Lake and Livestock company

for certain lands and privileges claimed by that company. Gave Klamath People No Chance. The record of Carter's manipulation, as chairman, shows he forced an adournment of the committee on Klamath hearings November 9, 1909, just as the settlers were ready to tescharges, so that the commission only the charges without hearing evi-dence of the other side.

Builds Block; Gives Banquet. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., March 4 .- One hundred and fifty high school boys, several of the city clergy, members of the press and prominent citizens were last night the guests of Alfred C. Schmitt at a luncheon given in celebration of the completion of the new Schmitt block on Broadalbin street. President Campbell of the state university, Dean A. B. Cordley of the O. A. C. and J. C. Clark of the Portland Y. M. C. A. were guests of honor and prominent speakers. The occasion was highly pleasurable in ev-

SELLS ITS BONDS

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Take the Entire Issue, Amounting to \$25,000,000.

(By the International News Service.) New York, March 4,—Kuhn, Loeb o., and the National City bank of New York have purchased \$25,000.000 Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound raft way first mortgages four-forty year gold bonds, due 1949, principal and interest unconditionally guaranteed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rall-

Way. Negotiations leading to this end have been under way for a week or so, dur ing which there was a good deal of discussion between the road and the bankers as to what sort of a bond to put out. At first it was thought visable to sell general mortgage be of the St. Paul proper, but subsequently the plans were changed providing for the sale of the bonds of the Puget Sound road, the Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul.

CITIZENS' CLUB 1S FITTING UP QUARTERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., March 4.—The Citizen's club of Chehalis has decided to spend several thousand dollars fitting up quarters second to none in the northwest. Chehalis business men are expecting the biggest year in the history of the city, there being already about sight, more than \$200,000 of which will be new sewerage and paving. The biggest residence building boom ever known city numerous bodies of land are being subdivided into acreage and many of the tracts have been sold. The Citizens' club has taken an active move toward securing the cutting up of the large tracts, believing that the era of more intensive farming is at hand.

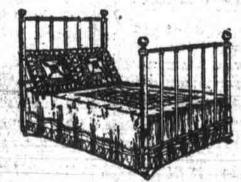
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