## JUNTA MEN CLAIM **NOTHING HINDERS AID AND COMFORT**

Legal Status of Propagandists Good as Ben Franklin's in '76. in France-Altruistic

By John E. Lathrop.

Washington, March 18 .- The legal status in this country of the Mexican junta is precisely the same as that which was accorded Benjamin Franklin when he went to France as the representative of the United States.

Inquiry among members of the Mex-ican revolutionary junta and at the state department justifies the foregoing that the department of justice is proceeding against the juntas at Los Angeles and other places. The reports apparently grew out of the discovery that the government was watching the juntas closely, and therefore the indi-cations of that watching have been incorrectly interpreted as first steps toward legal measures to break up the Mexican pro-revolutionary propaganda and punish those who have been known as propaganoists,

No Law Against Sympathy. No denial is offered by these in autherity that any persor, who chooses at will give public sympathy and aid to revolutionary movements in any other country without let or hindrance from our government. Officials refuse to be quoted, but Captain Sherburne Hopkins, of a law firm that is serving as counsel here for the revolutionary

"No legal inhibition exists, by virtue of statute or international understanding, on manifesting sympathy with a revolutionary party of another friendly power. It is true that federal govern-ment watches the acts of a revolution-ary Junta, and that is proper, But the impression that the maintenance of such junta here is contrary to federal law is not based on a right understanding of

Pinanced by Wealthy Mexicans. Diligent inquiry conducted since the Mexican imbroglio broke out yields what is apparently reliable information as to the financing of revolution there. Money and munitions of war, together with supplies for insurrectos, are given chief among them, Francisco Madero and his father, with a few other Mexthere of moderate means, as well as many of no surplus wealth, have comground that the rule of President Porfirio Diaz is tyrannical and oppressive, natural resources to financial and in- son for increasing the local associations dustrial concerns in the United States is that the trustees of Allegheny coland Europe and that the rights of the lege recently voted to give the alumnicommon people of Mexico have been

Compared With American Beyofution, A representation of Juan Sanchez Azcons, the Mexican editor, now head-

"Mexico has been robbed by the numeign concerns, to the personal enrichment of the Diaz coterie and the impoverishment of the people. These for- University club and where he spoke to his reluctance to reenter the council eign concerns are draining Mexico of the Commercial club in the interest of may be overcome. Bigelow, who was profits on the operation of transports- the University of Puget Sound. While a member of the legislature and is tion enterprises and industrial plants here he will visit Reed institute and prominent in east side movements, has which are owned by these foreign con- look into the high school work of the just been added to the list of possibilcessioraires. Our revolution is precisely as just a revolution as that which in Methodist church tomorrow morning 1776 began the freeing of the English and at Grace Methodist Episcopal in colonies here from the rule of King the evening. George, If there is any distinction it is that our revolution has ten reasons for its proceedure to one that was citable as justification for the revolt of the American colonies against British rule. None of the pitiable conditions existed in those colonies which exist now among the Mexican people. Says Chief Insurrecton Unselfish.

"Leaders of the revolution, it moved by welfish motives, would have found it were arraigned in Judge Reeves' court their interest to remain friendly to at noon today. the Diaz regime. They are men of wealth, with prospects of enormous increases if they accepted Diaz's rule and agreed to profit by it. But they elected for the preliminary examination. ally themselves with the revolution, endangering their large accretions of wealth, standing in likelihood of forfelting it and emerging penniless. This is the evidence of their sincerity.

"We have lived under a reign of ter ror. The power of the Mexican government has been invoked to suppress freedom of expression and it destroyed many years ago the last semblance of representative government. It is the cool truth today that no man is free to seek office against the will of the Diaz officials. Our government is fully as despotism in the world. We are fighting for freedom. When that shall have been assured we shall see tranquillity in Mexice. Until that shall be assured the revolution will proceed. Suppression is impossible. The revolutionary spirit is spreading The cause is advancing, and will advance until Mexico shall be

The revolutionary junta proceeds upon the theory that the several concentered financial interests of this country and Europe that obtained from the Diaz government rich concessions

"Mobilization Aids Industry."

are desirous that the revolution be suppressed and that whatever may be the as yet undivulged reasons for sending our troops to the border, it operates to the advantage of those financial interests to which reference is here made. Oll Forest Grove Streets.

(Special Dis. ...tch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., March 18.—The sovement started in a small way last summer to oil the streets of this city will likely be taken up again this year, and all those streets in the business tain Buchanan of the Open River Transpared will probably receive a coating months' visit with relatives and friends of oil. The few who last year tried in California the experiment of using oil as a dust as San Diego. urging that others try the scheme,

Poultry Men Organize.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) answick, Wash., March 18.-18.-The Collins, secretary and treasurer, R. C. industry in the valley,

## BANK OFFICIALS ARE BOUND OVER

Affairs of Late Idaho State Bank of Hailey to Be Aired; Ugly Stories.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, March 18.—F. M. Cole-Mexicans Financing Revolt.

bank, of Halley, which falled last summer, was arraigned in the justice court on a charge of falsifying records this morning. He waived preliminary hearmorning. ing and was bound over to the district court. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 which was furnished with H. N. Coffin and B. F. Olden of Boise as sureties. He will probably be tried at the April term.

Leo Cramer and A. L. Goff, directors were also arraigned and their preliminary examination was set for March

J. J. Plumer, A. B. Cutts and Hugh assertion. Reports have been printed Cramer were arraigned and their preas Leo Cramer and Goff. They filed bonds for their appearance at that

> The men declare that prejudice exists against them and will petition for a change of venue.

The Idaho State bank was organized in 1905. It failed five years later, August, 1910. It was alleged that the Idaho State Life Insurance company had given the bank a great number of unsecured notes to the amount of many thousands of dollars. Later State Bank Examiner Cruse was removed from of fice for borrowing \$5000 from the institution. After the failure of the bank, Cashier Coleman came to Boise and took the position as secretary of the insurance company, later going in to the state treasurer's office, the sition he held when arrested.

William H. Crawford, who lectured last night for the Theburn chapter of the Epworth league at the Cen tenary Methodist Episcopal church, is a guest at the Portland hotel. Dr. Craw ford is president of Allegheny college Meadville, Pa., the oldest Methodist college west of the Allegheny mountains and is visiting the coast for the purpos by a great many persons in Mexico, of meeting the alumni of his college and organizing them into branch associations in the cities where sub-organiza icans of wealth. Hundreds of persons tion seems advisable. On Tuesday he organized a promising association in Seattle and the week before he perfected bined to finance the revolution, on the an association in Denver. It is not ground that the rule of President Porformed here, as the number of Alleghenthat he has given away the country's lans in Portland is not large. The rea-

Many Oregon people know that Bishop James M. Theburn, who was a resident of this city for many years, is an ing the junta here, spoke for him. He ident Crawford save the blaken is now a resident of Meadville. Presand that he saw him the evening before low, all of whom are being talked about. "Mexico has been robbed by the numberless concessions under the terms of said to him was: "Please bear my loveleighth ward instead of from the city at which Diaz and his subordinates have given away our natural wealth to for-

> Tacema, where he was a guest of the the place. Some of his friends believe He is to preach at Taylor Street ities. city.

#### WOLGAST, MEMSIC AND ALL ARRESTED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, March 18.—Charged with
having participated in a prizefight. Promoter McCarey, Referee

The mene were not represented by counsel and no plea was entered. Judge Reeves set Monday at 19:30 as the time four defendants are out on \$1000 bond

#### TOM L. JOHNSON HAS RELAPSE: IN DANGER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cleveland, Ohio, March 18.—Tom L. Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland, who has been seriously ill for several months, suffered a relapse Wednesday, from which he has falled to rally. His has told friends he will not be a cancondition has been kept secret and was didate. despotic as that of any acknowledged only revealed when his family, summoned from New York, arrived here at

For a time Johnson was unconscious, and it was announced this afternoon that his condition was critical.

## **PERSONALS**

A. M. McDermid and wife of Worces ter, Mass., are at the Hotel Seward. Mr. McDermid is a representative of American Express Co., and he and his wife are touring the West. A. V. Martin and Benjamin Moore, lumbermen of Littell, Wash., are at the

Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Sander of San Francisco, are at the Seward.

Frederick Revas, a wine merchant of Jerez, Spain, is at the Portland. Mrs. R. W. Baxter of Chicago, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Downing, at the Portland. Mrs. Baxter's husband was formerly a well known

railroad man in Portland. Edward H. Muir and Miss Elizabeth Muir of New York, are at the Portland. Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, wife of Cap-The few who last year tried in California. She will go as far south

Mrs . B. B. Bromell of Tacoma. with the result and are Wash, prominent in musical circles of a rehearing of his case. The action others try the scheme, that city, is a guest of Mrs. E. A. was formal, the court merely receiving Pierce for several weeks.

No Divorce From Dead Man. Oakland, March 18.-Efforts to have County Poultry association has an interlocutory divorce decree against een revived by some of Kennewick's a man siready dead made final failed stastic poultry breeders. The fol- here when Superior Court Judges Brown g officers were chosen; President, and Harris denied such a motion made of fighting the senate tobe by Ida Patterson. This attempt was several days of fighting the senate tomade by Miss Patterson in an effort
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to save fo 2. DeSellem, vice president, Charles by Ida Patterson. This attempt was y association still greater prom-will be given to this rapidly de-tory decree and Miss Patterson sought to have it made final.

## ONE REASON FOR SO MUCH SMOKE



## EAST SIDE WANTS MORE COUNCILMEN

Will Try to Elect Three and Roberts Knew Nothing of His Maybe Four Councilmenat-Large.

Signs are becoming frequent that east ide leaders will endeavor to shape Bentiment for the election of all four councilmen at large from the east side. three of them, at least. This is the east side can obtain anything like a proportionate share of representation in ing. the city council, since the east side, with its prepondering voting strength, has only as many wards as the west

Halver, Dan Kellaher and C. A. Bige-Mr. Halver, however, may run in the strongly to run, said today he was not Dr. Crawford came here directly from seeking any office and did not want

> The only candidate for councilman at large announced from the west side so far is George L. Baker, now representing the fourth ward. His reason for seeking the larger field is that he contemplates the purchase of a new home outside the limits of the fourth ward. W. C. Haseltine is the first man out of the woods for Baker's shoes in the fourth. He is a member of the hardware firm of Hazeltine & Co., and is a member of one of the old time families

> In the eighth ward Councilman Kubli and C. V. Howard are the only announced candidates, with probabilities favoring the entry of W. S. Halver, who is also talked of for nomination at large. Howard lives in Sunnyside and is reported to have gathered a strong following, standing as he does on a progressive declaration. He is an attorney, George F. Brice, another attorney, has not yet made up his mind as to whether or not he will take a whirl at it. He admitted that he is considering, with the chances against his being a candidate. Still another eighth warder regarded as likely to be a candidate is J. T. Wilson, an auctioneer, who is prominent in the circles of the municipal association. Sherman W. Walker, who was talked of,

City Auditor Barbur today filed his declaration of candidacy for another term. He is serving his second term and will rely upon his record in office not molest her the rest of the night, in the last four years for indorsement. His only opponent is Ed M. Lance.

#### BANKER ON TRIAL AS PAL OF STAMP THIEVES

(United Press Leased Wire,) Wichita, Kan., March 18.-Charged with having received postage stamps stolen from postoffices by the Calla-han gang, L. F. Naftzger, formerly president of the Fourth National bank here, is on trial in the federal court. chief witness against him is Frank S. Burt, ex-chief of police, who confesses he acted as a "fence" for thieves who were robbing postoffices in |

## ABE RUEF'S ATTORNEYS ASK FOR REHEARING

Kansas.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) San Francisco' March 18 .- Attorneys for Abe Ruef, formerly political boss of San Francisco, now in the penitentiary on conviction of bribery, filed today in the supreme court a petition for the document.

## CAMPAIGN FOR GREATER SAN FRANCISCO FAILS

Sacramento, Cal., March 18.—After for submission to the people at the next general election.

## LOVER WAS FIRST TO TELL HUSBAND

Wife's Relations Till Bassett Confessed.

Testimony in the case against Drs. C. H. Francis and W. J. May, charged with the manslaughter of Mrs. Frances Roberts, began this morning in the circuit court before Judge Gaters. Three only way, it is argued, in which the witnesses were examined and adjournment taken at noon until Monday morn

Frank Dane, deputy coroner, testified that H. H. Bassett and one of the physicians called him out of bed early on the morning of September 16, 1910, Appreciation of this sentiment is in- to take charge of the body of Mrs. Robdicated by the gossip concerning candidates at large, nearly all of whom are of the Saranac hotel, at Sixth and Couca east side men. M. J. Driscoll and John streets. Dane further said the two men H. Burgard, the only present members wanted him to get the body of the wodent of this city for many years, is an at large who want to go back, are east man out of the place as quickly as possible, and were anxious to keep the affair quiet, Dr. Francis told the deputy orrhage. It was discoveries made by Dane when he went to the room to get went through with scarcely a question. the body that caused the later investi-

Frank Roberts, husband of the woman, said he lived at Cascade Locks The day before she came to Portland, he testified, his wife did the family washing. She told nim the visit to to Mrs. Roberts but was not aware of ime before her death.

Bassett is in the county pail and was brought into the court room to be idenified. He was recently returned from he state insane hospital, but physicians here state he was shamming insanity. he defense stated it would be shown that the physicians had been called to attend the woman after she became ill. The state claims they were called prevfougly.

## WOMAN SHOOTS AT 4 MEN AND HITS ONE

Defending her home against entrance y four men shortly after midnight last night, Mrs. J. A. Bates, living on Mar-quam Hill, fired a revolver shot at the intruders, one of whom it is believed was wounded.

Mrs. Bates reported the affair to the police this morning. The injured man's comrades picked him up, carried him to safety, and did she said. Mrs. Bates further related the men made several advances toward the house before they attempted to enter. She reported that her daughter saw the men looking on the ground for a razor, which apparently had fallen from the pocket of the wounded man. did not explain the case any further to the police.

## SERVING AS JUDGES

Fifty per cent of the letters sent out by City Auditor A. L. Barbur, appointing judges and clerks for the primary election, have been returned with declinations to serve.

"The appointees are probably mindful of the bad weather that prevailed at the November election," said Mr. Barbur this morning, "and they naturally do not want to undergo another slege of rain and wind. But if they would take into consideration that the primaries will be held in May when the weather will be warm and pleasant, I believe most of the officials appointed

would be willing to serve. "We have this trouble every year. It is high time that municipalities like Portland should adopt the improved methods used by other large cities and install voting machines. In order to do this, however, it necessary for the state legislature or the people to pass a law, changing the present system of

# LAW IS ON CIT

Auto Committee Whisked Red Hot One Past Legislature

This Time.

There is a joker in the vehicle law passed by the legislature; in fact, according to the committee of autoists which got it passed, it is pretty nearly all joke. P. A. Combs, member of the ommittee, said this morning that the city councilmen were more right than suspected when they thought had discovered the joker yester-

"The joke is on the city," said Mr. Comba. "We're doing the smiting now. It is the most curious law passed recently by a bunch of unsuspecting novices," added Mr. Combs, having reference in his last phrase to the legislators who generously passed the auto law while they were stabbing the high-way bills. Mr. Combs explained: "The law removes all of Portland's

power to tax any kind of vehicles. "It knocks the motor-cycle cops out of jobs, because 26 miles an hour is permitted on city streets the same as in the country. The only way speed can now be checked is for the city to post signs at every corner command-ing the motorists to slow down.

"Every vehicle in the state not selfpropelled is exempt from taxation. That ends the Portland vehicle tax with the rest. There is but one law now—the state law. There is but one vehicle tax now—the state tax, and that is on motor vehicles. The farmer no longer need pay a tax on his wagon or his buggy. The Pertland merchant need no longer pay a tax on his te-livery wagons, unless they are auto wagons. The automobile tax was increased; it runs from \$3 to \$10 a year We don't mind that. We have only to pay the tax in one place and we are through. We thought we would let the farmers out of paying a vehicle tax because in the first prace to have dealt with motor vehicles alone would have been class legislation, and then we motorists are perfectly willing to bear all the burden.

"Lots of people have been saying, continued Mr. Combs, "that they hadn't heard of the new vehicle law. didn't see anything about it in the papers, they say. No more did they. We didn't tell on ourselves. We just went ahead and got the law passed. "The law is all right, too, and while

unique I'm sure it will work. For instance, it requires that each vehicle, no matter how propelled, must have a light. Violation of the law the first ime means a fine of \$50 and so on up to \$150 for a third offense. This law applies anywhere in the state, city or ountry."

The motor vehicle tax will now be \$3 a year on motorcycles and on autos up to 24 horse power, explained Mr. Combs. For heavier vehicles it will be Few will pay the maximum. Its effect on Portland's traffic regulations of the Saranac hotel, at Sixth and Couca is because of the fact that the new law repeals all that have gone before. The members of the committee that secured its passage were P. A. Combs, W. C. Bristol and Frank C. Riggs. Mr. Bristol is the man who with astute here last week were steaming under the spire them with confidence. They are coroner the woman died from hem- phrasing got up the law in accord with

#### REVIVALIST DECLARES GOD-FEARING ARE FED

The revival meetings now in progress Portland was to see friends. He did not at Union avenue and Multnomah street know of her trouble until informed of are being largely attended, and the sertestified he had been married 10 years wide attention. Rev. Law talks along fresh from the screens. The result was the lines of the old fashioned gospel, her relations with Bassett until a short getting all his material from the Bible and dressing it with simple doctrines.

"Every man chooses his death," he said last night, "whether it be one of hope, or whether it be a leap in the dark. He can do it just once, so far as In the opening statement to the jury, may be killed a long distance this side the physical death is concerned. Hope of the grave. Ambition may be slain early in the morning of manhood. Character may be strangled and this life brought to the low level of a beast,

"You say not to talk religion to a man with an empty stomach. That's the reason his stomach is empty, because he has no religion. God won't let a man's stomach be empty if he is any way desirous of serving him. But when a man runs entirely to his stomach it's natural

#### MISSIONARY CONVENTION INSPIRES DEEP INTEREST

Deep interest is being shown in the dissionary convention at the Central in session since Wednesday, Devetionals lowed by a questien box. At 2 o'clock and at 3 o'clock Rev. E. F. Ward dis-Beers, followed by a dedicatory prayer. prayer and praise meeting, and at 7:30

## AND ELECTION CLERKS CLEVELAND'S CABINET SURVIVORS TO MEET

New York, March 18 .- Grover Cleveland's birthday will be observed tonight with a banquet at the National Democratic club. All the surviving members of the Cleveland cabinets have been invited and addresses will be delivered by several Democrats of national promi-

It is understood that former United States Senator Dryden of New Jersey will make formal announcement of the completion of the \$100,000 Cleveland memorial fund. The fund is to be used to erect a tower at Princeton university n memory of the former president. Today is the seventy-fourth anniversary of the birth of Cleveland,

Native Riot in Mauritius. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Marseilles, March 18.—A Madagascar

swspaper that arrived here today hy teamer states that 15,000 natives are in revolt at Port Louis the capital of Mauritius. It is stated that on the occasion of the elections the chamber of commerce and eight newspaper offices were pillaged. Several factories were pillaged. Several factories were fired and when a large number of mentioned as an assistant to John Hays were fired and when a large number of as manager of the Guggenheim inter-Chinese attempted to interfere they as manager of the Guggenheim inter-were massacred.

## Tells Friends in East to Come to Oregon

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period of two years, beginning with the current month,

This blank may be cut out, filled in and mailed to chairman promotion committee, Portland Commercial Club.

en business, H. W. Dresser likes Oregon so well that he is trying to bring out a number of his former associates Times-Herald of Lorain, describing our in Ohio and will likely start a colony of them at Eugene. He has written a The agent of the Nickel Plate system at letter to Manager Chapman of the Com- Lorain brought this letter to the atter mercial club in which he says the advertising of that organization induced him to come to this state, although he had been in communication with dif-ferent Washington cities for nearly six time, I shall esteem it a pleasure to do months previous to that time. He

writes in part as follows: "Previous to coming to this state, I received by the Commercial club. Newwas in the employ of the United States comers are frequently so well pleased with Oregon that they want to interest their friends back east in the state and a good deal of unrest among the men there for they have been able during the past three years to barely make expenses. I brought with me the names

Coming from Lorain, Ohio, to Eu- of 59 men who are all very much intergene, where he has gone into the chick- ested in the northwest and have given them to D. C. Freeman of the Eugene Commercial club.

trip and our present home at Eugene. tion of the general passenger agent and he writes me he will use the letter in their advertising. If, as a private indi-

This is one of many similar

## PRACTICE FOR MEN. HAWAIIAN MOGULS FEAR JAPANESE OF THOMAS' FLEET

sion" Is Reassuring; Western Coal Disparaged.

San Diego, March 18 .- Whatever the original purpose of the assembling of the United States cruiser fleet here, the announcement made by Admiral Thomas through the United Press precludes all expectation of any immediate war move. Admiral Thomas stated that target practice by the cruisers off Coronado means that the vessels will be less scattered and that the present and the coming supply of coal will be used up so rapidly as to affect the readiness of the warships for immediate cruising. All the cruiser men will now begin on various kinds of target work, includ-

ing bost and shore practices.

The West Virginia and Maryland men have more to do than those on the Mr. Thompson this morning. \$7.50 and for the heaviest \$10 annually. other cruisers, on account of having lost time during the cold tests that have been occupying them for two months. Damaging facts about the value of Pacific coast coal were brought out. in menial, labor of the islands but the these tests, the official report declares. great sugar planters and the American The sister cruisers Maryland and West residents are not altogether satisfied Virginia up to the time of their arrival with them. The Japanese do not insame conditions at the same times, the mysterious and secretive and are orthe wishes of the moverists so that it Maryland burning Pacific coast coal ganized to a man. The Chinaman is and the West Virginia using the regular eastern supply of the navy. Coming to San Diego from Puget Sound last week the Maryland consumed 500 tons more coal than the West Virginia. The Pacific coast coal is also exceedingly of which finds its way back to Japan; bad for the boiler tubes, it is alleged. Interested Seattle men complained that the Pacific coast egal in the Maryland bunkers had been mined too long, her death by Bassett, Roberts further mons of Evangelist Law are attracting so another trial was made with some

> Admiral Thomas states that such is the substance of the official report submitted to him by Captain J. M. Orchard of the West Virginia and Captain James' C. Gilmore of the Maryland.

The report has beer forwarded to the navy department,

Collier Prometheus Sails.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, March 18.—The United States
collier Prometheus sailed for San Diego today, after having coaled up at the Puget Sound navy yard. The vessel carries 6,500 tons of coal and will proceed with full speed to the lower coast, The Prometheus is the largest collier in the naval service, over 450 feet white canvas shoes and a white duck

#### APRIL JURY LIST FOR MARION COUNTY DRAWN

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 18.—County Clerk R. D. Allen has drawn the jury list for the April term of the circuit court. It Free Methodist church, which has been is as follows: M. A. Barber, Marion; J. P. Aspinwall, Brooks; Fred C. Felwere held at 10:30 this morning, foller, Jefferson; E. C. Minton, Salem J. A. Bernardi, Salem; Mark S. Skiff, this afternoon there was a funior raily. Salem; W. A. Jones, Macleay; Charles and at 3 o'clock Rev. E. F. Ward dis- W. Kent, Hubbard; Fred M. Gearing, cussed mission work in India. At 8 St. Paul; J. T. Curl, Marion; Jacob o'clock tonight Rev. Alexander Beers of Voorbees, Woodburn, Bruce Cunning-Seattle will speak on his views of the ham, Liberty; Gideon Stolz, Salem; J. missionary work of today from the L. Cook, St. Paul; Theodore Rubens, standpoint of the Edinburgh convention. Fairfield; A. M. Fry, Aurora; F. E. Dedicatory services will be held at the Wall, Jefferson; C. F. Loose, Stayton; hurch temerrew. A love feast will be G. L. Savage, Brooks; Willis Stell, held at 11 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock p. m. | Salem; Frank Morrison, Salem; William a sermon will be delivered by Rev. McGlichrist, Salem; J. B. Parker, Riverside; W. E. Simonds, Salem; Her-At 7 in the evening there will be a man Barr, Salem; Wright Foshay, Silverton; John F. Fishwood, Silverton; Rev. Beers will deliver another sermon. Harrison Jones, Gervais; G. N. Robinson, Silverton; G. D. Bowen, Silverton; and Fred L. Scott, Liberty.

The grand jury will convene one week before the regular terms, that is, March 27. There are seventeen criminal cares how awaiting the disposal of the grand jury. Most of them are of minor importance.

Trust Deed Filed.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., March 18.—A trust deed given by the Coast Range Lumber company, which recently bought the Sunset Lumber company's sawmill at Makel, on the Mohawk river, to the Continental & Commercial Trust & Sav-Riley, Kan., will be retired from the ings bank of Chicago, to secure a \$350,- army tomorrow on account of age. Gen-500 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bond eral Ward is from Ohio, and was grad-issue, was filed with the county clerk uated from West Point in 1870. Most of here yesterday. The Sunset company his service was in the cavalry arm. His recently went into the hands of a re- retirement results in the promotion of Range, was organized and the plant will be placed in operation again.

Pindar's Wife Wants Divorce. (United Press Lefterd Wire.)
San' Prancisco, March 18.—S

## Relation of Program to "Inva- Do Not Like Well Organized, Secretive Labor, Says E. L. Thompson.

After an absence of seven weeks from Portland, E. L. Thompson and family returned Friday night. Mr. Thompson left the latter part of January for the Hawailan islands and spent something like five weeks in Honolulu and in cruising around the different islands of the group. He made a study of the labor, social and commercial situwould be resumed at once, and this ation of the islands and was very much interested in the labor problem as it affects the sugar planters. He says that Honolulu is an exceedingly prosperous city, that money is plentiful and that the merchants are all making money, but that it is no place for a oor man.

"I was more interested in the labor situation than in anything else," said greatest need just now in the Hawaiian islands is the introduction of more Chinese laborers. At present the Japanese are doing the greater part of the considered by the sugar planters a more faithful and a more willing laborer. Then too, Chinese make their homes in the islands, while the Japanese is there for what money he can make, all Mr. Thompson says that the Americans in Hawaii have not been able to ascertain for a positive fact, that the

islands, but that it is very generally suspected such is the case.
"It is known," said he, "that the Japs, in the islands, are splendidly organized and have capable leaders and many believe this organization and leadership has to do with possible war

Japanese have imported arms into the

between United States and Japan." Mr. Thompson says the cholera sit-uation was well in hand when he left Honolulu two weeks ago. There had been 16 cases reported and 14 deaths, but for several days before he left no new cases had been reported and the authorities were confident they had the disease stamped out.

"We found it pretty hot down in the islands," continued Mr. Thompson, "in fact I was forced to discard all the summer clothing I had taken with me and array myself in a white duck suit, hat. I think I perspired more in the five weeks I was in the islands than in the past 20 years all put together. At that, there ds no suffering there from the heat. The hottest day we had the thermometer only reached 86 degrees while the average was between

## **CLOUDBURST REVEALS** RICH GOLD LEDGES

70 and 80 degrees,"

(United Press Leased Wire.) Melbourne, March 18 .- A remarkable mineral discovery has been made in Tasmania, following a cloudburst. Near Launceston the terrific rush of waters cut a gorge's mile long and of considerable depth along the side of a mountain. When an inspection was made of the havor that had been wrought it was seen that hundreds of gold bearing quartz veins had been lald bare. A rush of prospectors to the spot immediately took place.

Another romance of gold mining is reported from Gundagal. A claimthought to be worthless was sold by its owner for a five pound note. The purchaser, making an investigation of his property, discovered gold in small lumps. The once despised claim is now said to be worth thousands.

Retirement of General Ward.

Washington, March, 18. - Brigadier General Frederick K. Ward, whose last command was that of the post at Fort recently went into the hands of a re- retirement results in the promotion of ceiver, but a new company, the Coast Colonel Sandarson of the Ninth Cavalry. to the rank of brigadier general.

Flying Meet at Havana. Havana, March 18 .- The first compettive aviation meet to be held in the western hemisphere putside of the United States began here today and will continue through the coming week. Hair be awarded.