

are offered for loan. If you wish to place a mortgage see the many financial offers made by reliable firms in today's money to loan column.

The weather—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

Oregon Daily Journal



COAST TEMPERATURES

5 A. M. Today.

Boise	50
Seattle	50
Spokane	50
Marshall	48
San Francisco	58
Portland	58
Roseburg	48

Canadian Reciprocity Bill Passes Senate .: Mrs. Ortie McManigal Said to Be Paralyzed Playwright Wins Duel .: "Alaska's Growth Retarded by Big Interests"—Roosevelt

SENATE APPROVES RECIPROcity BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

With Practically No Change, President Taft's Pet Measure Goes Through Upper House by Vote of 53 to 27.

EXECUTIVE'S SIGNATURE TO BE AFFIXED SOON

No Time to Be Lost by the Nation's Chief in Making the Act a Law.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 22.—Reciprocity with Canada, President Taft's biggest project since he assumed office, was assured today when the senate passed the measure in practically the same shape in which it had passed the house. The vote was 53 to 27. There is hardly a doubt but that the president will get the measure for signature and will sign it when he returns from Beverly Wednesday.

The McCumber amendment to the reciprocity measure was defeated by a vote of 64 to 15 just before the measure itself was put on its passage. The amendment provided for the reduction of duties on various household articles.

Nelson's Amendment Lost. Nelson's amendment placing duties on grain, butter, cheese, horses, cattle and sheep, and the Simons' amendment placing most products on the free list also were defeated. Nelson's amendment was down 56 to 23 and Simons' 44 to 16.

A number of amendments offered by Senator Cummins were defeated on a viva voce vote.

La Follette called up for the sixth time his wool amendment and it was defeated 16 to 64. Borah, Bozard, Brewster, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Grogan, Kenyon, McCumber and Nelson were the Republicans supporting the amendment.

Amendment Is Rejected. La Follette's amendment reducing the duties on cotton goods was rejected, 16 to 63, and his amendment for the free listing of wood pulp and print paper after January next went down, 11 to 67.

Bailey's amendment placing on the free list numerous articles, was beaten, 15 to 63; McCumber's amendment putting harness and saddlery on the free list, was lost, 15 to 64, and Bailey's

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS BEATTIE AS MURDERER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Richmond, Va., July 22.—Cold blooded murder of his young wife, Louise Owen Beattie, in order that he might resume illicit relations with a girl who was the mother of his first child when she was only 15 years old, was the crime charged today by a coroner's jury against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., a wealthy young banker.

DRIVEN INSANE BY BAND MUSIC ON SHIP

Young German Woman Will Be Sent Back to the Old Country.

New York, July 22.—Marian Lerner, a young woman of Berlin, was driven insane by the band music aboard an ocean liner on her way to this country to live in New York with relatives. On account of her condition of mind upon arrival she will be deported by the immigration officials back to Germany.

ELECTRIC LINES CUT FARE ON RAILROADS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Baltimore, Md., July 22.—A cut from a cent to a half a cent in the passenger rates of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad in this territory becomes effective tomorrow. Competition of electric lines caused the reduction.

Playwright Wins Duel



Henri Bernstein, who fought Leon Daudet after adverse criticism of play.

CRITIC DAUDET'S SWORD IS NOT SO CLEVER AS HIS PEN

Disarmed by Author of "After Me" Editor of Royalist Paper Is First on List of Challenged Men to Be Met.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, July 22.—After a duel between Leon Daudet, dramatic critic, and Henri Bernstein, famous playwright and author of "The Thief" and other successful plays, fought with both pistols and swords, outraged honor is today expressed, although no reconciliation between the two combatants has been effected.

Four shots were exchanged without result and then swords were resorted to. After being disarmed twice Daudet received a deep wound in the right arm and the combat ceased.

Criticism of Bernstein's play, "After Me," caused the resort to arms, the playwright having challenged a number of men, and Daudet, who is a son of the author of "Sappho," as well as editor of a Catholic Royalist newspaper, was the first to meet him.

The first production of Bernstein's play, "Après Moi" (After Me), in the Theatre Francis, Paris, was the object of an anti-Semitic demonstration which nearly broke up the performance and had to be stopped by the Paris police.

VOTE ON PROHIBITION VERY HEAVY IN TEXAS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Austin, Texas, July 22.—With the wets claiming victory by a majority of 65,000 to 100,000 and the dries almost equally sanguine, an enormous vote is being cast today throughout the state on the question of statewide prohibition. Both sides have conducted a vigorous campaign for the last 60 days and an accurate forecast of the result is difficult.



Marion Lerner, who lost her mind at sea.

FIJI HARDWOOD MARITIME TRADE PORTLAND'S GAIN

Line of Sailing Ships to Be Put on the New Run by J. S. Emerson, Rich Lumberman of Vancouver, B. C.

PRODUCTS WILL BE MANUFACTURED HERE

Enterprise Opens Field for the Sale of Fir in the Archipelago.

Laden with a precious cargo of choice hardwoods, a sailing vessel will soon leave Fiji Islands and spread her white wings for the Columbia river and Portland on a trip that will mark the beginning of what promises to develop into tremendously important commercial relationship between this city and the South Sea archipelago.

Convinced that Portland will prove the most logical distributing point for high grade hardwood lumber, J. S. Emerson, a wealthy lumber manufacturer of Vancouver, B. C., will erect a large modern hardwood mill here and establish a line of sailing vessels between this port and the Fijis, where a number of immensely valuable hardwoods are native.

The transportation line will be established without delay and the first timbers brought here will be sawed at the plant of the Pacific Lumber & Manufacturing company on the waterfront in North Portland, which has been purchased by Mr. Emerson for temporary use. Heretofore this mill has cut largely Japanese oak for which an active demand has been on the coast and far into the interior in competition with eastern hardwood.

Controls Big Timber Interests. The proposed new mill, with greatly enlarged facilities, will cut all varieties of hardwood, including oak from Japan, which for the past two or three years,

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

M'MANIGAL'S WIFE PARALYZED; BURNS' SLEUTHS BLAMED

Suffering From Nervous Prostration, and With Her Lower Limbs Taut, Prisoner's Wife Goes to Hospital.

ATTORNEY SAYS ILLNESS RESULT OF ESPIONAGE

Charges That Detectives Even Followed Her Into Precincts of Home.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, July 22.—Suffering from nervous prostration and partial paralysis of the lower limbs, Mrs. Ortie E. McManigal, wife of the self-confessed dynamiter, was taken today to the Pacific hospital for treatment.

A bulletin issued from the hospital before noon said that it was likely that Mrs. McManigal would suffer the loss of the use of her lower limbs and possibly would be permanently paralyzed.

According to John F. Tyrrell, an attorney who has been Mrs. McManigal's bodyguard since her arrival here, her condition is the direct result of the espionage system kept on her by Burns' detectives, who have followed her every movement day and night.

Even the precincts of her home, Tyrrell said, were haunted by Burns' sleuths.

Last Thursday District Attorney John D. Frederick ordered that all surveillance over Mrs. McManigal should cease. This order, said Tyrrell, was violated by the Burns' detectives. When William J. Burns learned of Frederick's action, Tyrrell says, he sent this telegram to the manager of his local office:

"Disregard Frederick's order and watch every movement of Mrs. McManigal."

Dr. Coleman and Dr. Lewis diagnosed Mrs. McManigal's case today as a complete breakdown.

WAY NOW FULLY CLEAR FOR SPEEDY CONSTRUCTION OF BROADWAY BRIDGE

Bridge Committee Recommends That Engineer Prepare the Plans Immediately, and That Thereafter Bids for Steel for Structure Be Invited—No More Obstructions Are Feared—Other Important Features of Meeting.

By that committee, Engineer Modjeski, Mayor Rushlight, Chief Engineer R. D. Recor and D. Solis Cohen, other members of the committee, together with representatives of the city engineer's office and the city attorney's office, were present.

Modjeski stated that the maximum cost of the superstructure will be \$800,000, that figure, he said, being a very liberal estimate for the main viaduct and approaches, including the cost of necessary rights of ways and minor details of construction.

The substructure, which is already nearly half completed, will cost \$457,000. This will bring the total cost of the great Broadway span to \$1,257,000, or \$543,000 under the amount provided for by the \$2,000,000 bond issue.

More Bids Invited. Two installments of the bond issue, sales of which have already been consummated, netted the city nearly \$750,000, and bids are now being invited for another installment of \$500,000.

Prominent bond dealers of the city are unanimous in expressing the opinion that the city will experience no further difficulty in disposing of the remaining bonds at the Durayay. Kiernan obstructionists have been forced to cover for all time. Nothing now seems to be in the way of the speedy completion of the viaduct that has caused more trouble than any other municipal project in the history of Portland.

Engineer Modjeski announced this morning at the committee meeting that he has proceeded on his own responsibility to prepare general plans for the

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Women Will Give a Dinner to Convicts for Good Work

(Salon Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Ore., July 22.—A dinner to convicts will be given by the Wah club of Sublimity, Ore., at the Rock quarry near Sublimity either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of next week. The dinner is being planned by the women of the Wah club as an expression of appreciation of the work the convicts have done on the roads in the vicinity, which work is now about ended for this season.

A big table loaded with all manner of good things to eat will be spread under the shade of a grove and the women and men of the neighborhood will assemble. Governor West and County Judge Bushy will be guests of honor and will address the people and the prisoners at the open-air banquet. The Wah club is composed of public spirited

Vanderbilts to Be United



Lina Cavalleri (on the left), who married "Bob" Chanler of New York, who is said to have caused the separation between Mrs. Vanderbilt (on the right) and her husband.

WILDE BELIEVES NOT GUILTY; DELAYS DECISION

Postpones Ruling Until a Conference Can Be Held Between Cameron and California's Attorney General.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 22.—Governor Johnson, after once having postponed his decision in the extradition of Louis J. Wilde of San Diego, indicted in Portland for embezzlement in connection with the failure of the Oregon Savings and Trust company, today again withheld decision until a conference between District Attorney George J. Cameron of Portland and Attorney General U. S. Webb of California can be had.

At this conference the question whether Wilde is guilty of embezzlement will be taken up. On its result hangs Wilde's fate.

Believes Charge Is Wrong One. Governor Johnson asserted that he does not believe Wilde is guilty as alleged in the indictment. He says the attorney general has rendered an opinion, sustaining this point.

"If you can show me," the governor continued, "that Wilde is guilty of embezzlement, I will grant extradition. If you cannot, I will refuse to grant it."

The governor's final decision to withhold ruling in the case came after considerable discussion of the matter, in which Clarence Darrow, attorney for the McNamaras, and a close friend of Wilde, took part. Darrow was in the governor's office at Johnson's invitation. He expressed his view of the case at the request of the governor.

Darrow declared he did not consider that Wilde had been guilty of embezzlement. "A year ago I was in your office," he said, turning to Cameron, "and you told me that you did not think you had enough evidence to indict. You may, of course, have had other evidence since, but from what I have seen here I do not think it has been shown that Wilde is guilty."

Cameron Suggests Extradition. Cameron suggested that Wilde be extradited, promising that if he were taken to Portland he would be permitted to go before the grand jury, where he could submit his own case, showing that he was innocent, if that were the fact. "I am sure," said Cameron, "that if Wilde is not guilty, the grand jury

(Continued on Page Three.)

ROOSEVELT SAYS "BIG BUSINESS" RETARDS ALASKA

Former President Writes That Territory Has Been Strangled by Great Capitalists Who Have Defied Law.

ACCUSES CONGRESSMEN OF BEING AFRAID TO ACT

Says Many of Country's Souldons Fear Hostility of the Gigantic Corporations.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 22.—Denunciation of "big business" for retarding the development of Alaska is the burden of an article just published here by former President Roosevelt in the current number of the Outlook.

Roosevelt declares the territory has been strangled by great capitalists wishing to develop Alaska by making enormous fortunes outside of and in defiance of the law, and by members of congress, who, "under the influence or afraid of the hostility of corporations, decline to permit the passage of legislation enabling the people to work honestly and develop the coal fields with a fair profit to themselves while doing justice to others."

Writes About Controversy Case. Colonel Roosevelt continues:

"Controlled by the only chance, or at any rate the best chance, of a free outlet from the Behring river coal fields. It was the imperative duty of the government to keep this outlet free and not to dispose of it to individuals. Unfortunately the interior department in October eliminated from the government's resources not only 229 acres, the elimination of which had been mistakenly recommended by the department of agriculture, but 12,800 acres. Whether there was or was not impropriety in the way in which this elimination was brought about, whether there was impropriety in the instant filing of the claims of Richard S. Ryan and others, does not go to the root of the matter, which is that no such elimination should have been made.

Keep Land Under Control.

"The public interest demanded that this land should be kept under public control to prevent monopoly or else its acquisition by private persons should have been permitted only under such conditions as the public need required. Such action would not have hindered development, but would have favored it, if it would have enabled an honest corporation to do its part in developing the country."

WICKERSHAM TO TELL OF ALASKA AFFAIRS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 22.—Attorney General Wickersham will take the stand before the house committee on judiciary on Monday to tell his side of the charges made by Delegate James Wickersham of Alaska that the attorney general deliberately allowed an investigation of the alleged steal of lands along Controller Bay, Alaska, to lapse after alleged proofs had been furnished. The hearing was decided in accordance with the attorney general's request.

STATES SHOULD JOIN IN CURBING SALE OF REVOLVERS, SAYS SLOVER

Believes State Could Better Cope With Situation Than City—Cites Condition of Texas in Former Years and Now—Sheriff Stevens Says All Buyers Should Register Their Names With the County Clerk.

Sheriff Robert L. Stevens and Chief of Police A. L. Slover are united in the opinion that something should be done to curb the sale of revolvers and impose more severe punishment upon those who carry death dealing weapons.

They are agreed that Portland and Oregon are making a fearful mistake in allowing the indiscriminate sale of revolvers, whereby lives are snuffed out for trivial causes or as the result of a burst of rage. Both the head of the county peace service and the head of the police department, however, think that state laws are needed, local ordinances being too restricted in operation.

"I believe Oregon should enact a law to require the registration of all small arms," said Sheriff Stevens. "It is too easy for men to own revolvers, and they are too handy at all times. I certainly would be in favor of practical laws to limit the sale of such weapons. Most men who have revolvers do not need them. Many men keep them to fight burglars, they say, but few burglars are shot. The man much more often shoots some member of his family or himself."

Should Keep Register. "A register of all weapons sold should be kept with the county clerk. This would make it much easier for officers