Made by Oregon Historical Society and Oregon Pioneer Association.

This is perhaps the most famous gavel ever presented by any body of States navy," declared Admiral Alfred Reynolds, commander of the Pacific reserve fleet yesterday, just before he departed for Seattle, after having been the guest of the city during the greater part of reunion week.

The admiral's remarks were addressed to the members of the Hi Hi club, which had charge of the entertainment of the idmiral and his party while they were here. The occasion was the presentaof bits of wood taken from relics owned by the Oregon Historical society and symbolic of historic events that have marked the growth of this country and especially of the great northwest, Secretary George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical society, and the Oregon Pionassociation, made the presentation behalf of those two organizations. Description of Wood.

"On behalf of the societies I repre said Mr. Himes, "it is with pleasure that I present to you this slight token of the appreciation of the memof these societies, as well as the people of this state in gen-eral, have for you in ordering the battleship Oregon to remain during a portion of the week of the Elks' reunion om July 8 to 18th, 1912, inclusive." Following is a description of the wood in the gavel, which bears a solid gold te on which is inscribed the name of the admiral and that of the battleship: History of the gavel presented to tear Admiral Reynolds for ordering the the city council. United States battleship "Oregon" to tland, Or., July 10, 1912. Each piece of wood is numbered to spond with the following: Description.

2. Degwood-Taken from a tree which list. grew near the site of the first saw-mill west of the Rocky mountains. This was built in 1827-8 on a small stream six miles east of the present of Vancouver, Wash. Capacity 2500 feet per day. From this mill was ed the first cargo of lumber on the Pacific coast to China in 1833. 8. Philippine mahogany-From Ma-

4 Oregon Yew-This wood was much ght by the Indians of the Pacific northwest before the introduction of firearms for making bows. This piece taken from a tree which grew near the site of Champoeg, Marion county, on the east bank of the Willamette rivabout \$5 miles south of Portland. May 2, 1843, the initial movement in organizing the first American civil government west of the Rocky moun- ties on a patent when they have a tains took place here, 102 persons being street payed? present. Of these 52 voted in favor of having a government and 50 against it. (The foregoing four pieces form the

From "Old Ironsides." 5. Black Oak-From the keel of the constitution - "Old Ironsides" - taken out of the gallant old ship when she was undergoing repairs at the Charles-ton navy yard in 1815 after the war of

6. Oregon Grape-This is the state flower of Oregon, not chosen for the beauty of its bloom, but for the beauty of its foliage. In all public functions grape is greatly in evidence. beris Aquifolium or Holly-leaved Bar- cide on the kind of paving. berry, and it was thus classified by an 1816. He secured specimens from the ented pavements turn to St. Louis in 1806, and gave it the of them are non-resident companies and rame of "Oregon Grape." It was we can not keep in touch with them satadopted as the state flower of Oregon isfactorily. by the Oregon Horticultural society at its annual meeting in Hood River on standard concrete pavement equal in July 18, 1892, upon the motion of price and quality to any of the patented George H. Himes, and confirmed by the

flagship, the Hartford, in the fall of of pavement, on which there can be competition in bidding, so that property

5. Rhododendron—The state flower of Washington.
5. Redwood—To represent California in the sisterhood of Pacific coast states, 13. New England Pine-From the ship Columbia, commanded by Captain Robert Gray, the first American navigator circumnavigate the earth. He sailed into the Columbia river May 11, 1792, all patented pavements." and named the great stream "Columbia river" on May 19 following. That act of discovery is the foundation, in a large degree, of America title to all the territory of the United States west of the Rocky mountains.

11. Manzanita-From the banks of Rich Gulch, Jackson county, Oregon, the site of the first mining camp in this state, established in January, 1851. 12. English Oak-From the steamer aver which left Gravesend, Eng., August 27, 1835, arrived at the Columbia river March 19, 1836, at Fort Vancouver April 10, 1836, and was wrecked at Burrard's inlet, B. C., June, 1888. She was the first steam vessel to enter the Pa-

Church Represented.

18. Douglas Fir From the first Prostant church building on the Pacific 44, under the auspices of the mission. of the Methodist Episcopal church, sens generally without regard to church

od From the site of Fort Clatsop, to Hillstoro and opened a store first exploring expedition of the United Oregon in 1882. States- spent the winter of 1805-36 here, widow and the following sons

here from Maine via Cape Horn by Cap-

Alaska Cedar-From Wrangell. 17. Service Berry Wood-From the the of a Catholic church built at St. COVE, OR., RANCH OWNER Paul, Marion county, Oregon, in 1836-

the first in Oregon.
18. Cypress-From Florida. 19. Red Cedar-From Wachung mountain, near Milburn, New Jersey. On the Cove, Or., July 13.—The funeral of top of the mountain where the tree Andrew J. Harrls, who resided near grew from which this piece of wood here, was held Wednesday at La Granda. as taken was stationed a small de- He was a Cove rancher and also owned schment of Jersey militia in 1778 whose a large tract of land just east of Walduty it was, by means of pre-arranged lows. Milo Schilke, his grandson, is dronis, to apprise Washington, at Mor- now farming this land. Cancer causedrwn, and Greens, near Springfield, death,

of the movements of the British fleet under Admiral Howe, and the British army under Sir Henry Clinton. 20. Camphor Wood—From Hongkong,

-Service Berry-From the farm of Ewing Young, who came to Oregon in October, 1834, and focated in Cheha-lem valley, about 22 miles south of Portland, and was the first American set tler in Willamette valley west of the river. His death, February 15, 1841, aroused the American settlers to a realizing sense of the necessity for an Presentation of Keepsake Is organized government, as he was the first American to die leaving an estate. Accordingly a probate court was organized, and on April 16, 1841, an administrator for this estate was appointed. That was the first act relating to civil government in American territory west of the Rocky mountains.

22. Royal Ann Cherry-Taken from one of over 700 grafted fruit trees brought by Henderson Luelling from Salem, Henry county, Iowa, across the plains to Oregon in 1847 in wagons drawn by exen, and planted five and a half miles south of Portland. This was known as the "Traveling Nursery" and was the first grafted fruit on the Pacific coast, and the starting point of the fruit industry of the "Far West," as it is today.

23. White Oak-From the vicinity of Oregon City, the first incorporated town west of the Rocky mountains-date, December 24, 1844.

Commissioner Coates Wants City to Stick to Own Asphalt Plant.

Spokane, Wash., July 18 .- All patented pavements, including granitold, bitu-mass, bitulithic, Hassam, oilerold, petrolithic and others, will be barred from the streets of Spokane in future if a policy declared by Commissioner of Pubic Works D. C. Coates is approved by

Commissioner Coates says that as soon as the city commissioners return from their vacations, so that a full board will be present, he will recommend to the city council the passage of L Gualscum, a species of Lignum a resolution declaring the policy of the Vitao Taken from a tie used in the city to be against patented pavements construction of the Panama Railroad in and instructing the city engineer to drop all patented specifications from his

"As commissioner of public works it is perhaps within my authority to put in effect this policy without a vote of the council, but I prefer all the commissioners to pass on it," said Commis-sioner Coates today. "My reasons for wishing the city to abandon entirely patented pavement are many.

Engineers Know How, "In the first place the city, through ts asphalt plant and with the aid of ts experts, the city engineer and city chemist, is now in a position to frame paving specifications and make pavements of a better grade at less cost, similar to any patented pavement which we now specify. We can do this without infringing on any patent. What is the use, then, of continuing a policy which requires property owners to pay royal-

"Again, patented pavements, when once laid, put the city, so far as the street on which it is laid is concerned, perpetually under the domination of that patent. For all time the street cannot be repairing or part of it relaid without paying a royalty tribute.

"Pernicious Activity" of Agents. "The third reason is that with innumerable big firms, each holder of a private patent, in the field much pernicious activity among property holders is the result. Paid solicitors are constantly at work among property owners for the various kinds of patented mawhere decorations are used the Oregon terials. The result is false representa-The tions to gain signatures and a general octanical name of this shrub is Ber- mixup when the council comes to de-

"In addition to all this we are hav-English botanist named Pursh, about ing considerable trouble in having pat-Lewis & Clark expedition after its re- companies which laid them because most

concrete pavements and a bituminous resolution of the legislative assembly in pavement equal to any of the patented bituminous pavements. We can make 7. Oak-From Admiral Farragut's open specifications on any other kind owners can get anything they want withut having to take a patented product.

"We have already adopted the policy of refusing to let any new patented pavements in, but there are numerous new brands clamoring to be let in and charging us with favoritism in keeping them out. The only solution is to bar

(Special to The Journal.) oro, Or., July 13.—Thomas Bromlett Perkins, resident of Washingion county for 30 years and well known n mercantile circles throughout the state, died at his home in Hillsboro, at o'clock yesterday morning. He had been in failing health, and two weeks ago sustained a stroke while on a vacation trip to Tillantook. He was removed to his home, but never revived. coast. Erected at Oregon City in 1842- He had conducted stores in Hillsboro at different times and six years ago removed to Buxton where he did a large and the funds were contributed by citi- business during the building of the Pacitic Railway & Navigation company line to the coast, and upon the com-14. Spirea, commonly called Arrow- pletion of the road last August returned five miles south of Astoria. Captains was born June 19, 1852, in Albany, Lewis and Clark and their men-the Chaton county, Ky., and removed to They arrived December 7, 1805, and left daughter. Dr. T. L. Perkins of Port-land, Mrs. M. L. Berdon of Hillsboro, 16. Maine Spruce-From a sill of the John W. Perkins of Los Angeles, E. L. first frame house built in Portland, Ore- Perkins, recorder of conveyances of The whole structure was shipped Washington county, Benjamin R. Perfrom Maine via Cape Horn by Cap- kins of Eugene, and James B. Perkins Nathaniel Crosby in the fail of of Hillsboro. He was a Mason and the funeral will be conducted Sunday morning by that fraternity.

IS A VICTIM OF CANCER

That Was Split With Partner,

(United Press Leased Wire.) allegation in Judge C. H. Hanford impeachment complaint that he received excessive fees, James A. Kerr, receiver in the Alaska Packers' case, this afternoon concluded his testimony before the congressional investigators.

had been allowed Kerr as receiver and deliberately refusing to investigate ate began last winter, immediately after to E. S. McCord, Kerr's partner, who charges of fraud in a bankruptcy case Bailey announced he intended to retire. acted as attorney for the receiver. Kerr when it became apparent that Ballinger Since then the fight has been so hot testified, however, that they received was mixed up in it. \$90,000 approximately between them, but that other receivers appointed also became involved early in the week in New York, New Jersey and Alaska, when he was grilled about an interview also received fees in that case. He con- he had with John H. Perry in an effort race. tended that Judge Hanford did not allow to have the latter drop the Hanford imgreater fees than were allowed in the peachment. other states. Kerr devoted three years, able. He said that McCord had litigaas a witness early next week.

Griffith was called by the defence to end of next week.

ontrovert testimony given by Attorne L. H. McMahan, of Salem, Oregon, Mc-Sahan had testified that Judge Han-race mays are 16 minutes on the bench during the progress of a damage suit. Griffith, who was on the other side of

the case, denied this.

Judge Hanford, with the exception of few minutes on two or three days, was not in the court room during the proceedings this week. The investigation of the charge of

drunkenness is practically concluded, aithough Attorney John H. Perry, who filed a separate complaint in addition to Congressman Berger's impeachment charges, is yet to be called. Over 100 witnesses were examined on the phase He Says, and Was Less of the investigation, many of these being personal friends and attorneys in-Than He Made Ordinarily; timately acquainted with Hanford, who testified they never saw him drunk. However, 27 witnesses swore they saw Judge Hanford positively drunk on

street cars, in saloons, in a barber shop and on the streets. Five testified that he appeared drunk on the bench. A Scattle, Wash., July 13.—Denying the score of witnesses testified that he appeared drowsy. Said Hanford Protected Ballinger.

ior, was involved in the Hanford probe in the testimony of Attorney Jerold L. for governor and minor state officers. The complaint charged that \$140,000 Finch. The latter charged Hanford with

Ex-United Senator Samuel H. Piles,

Following Kerr, Councilman Austin E. investigation wil be concluded by the was ready to resume the fight.

Climax of Hot Political Battle in Lone Star State Will Come This Week When Primaries Are Held.

ottest political battles in the history of Texas will reach its climax during the oming week. On July 20, the Demoratic voters of the state will engage in During the week the name of Richard a state-wide primary to select a suc-A. Ballinger, ex-secretary of the inter-cessor to Joseph W. Balley, in the United States senate, and to nominate The fight for Bailey's seat in the senthat two of the leading candidates collapsed and were forced to withdraw. Congressman Morris Sheppard, however has "come back" and will finish the

Sheppard was the first to start backed by the Bryan wing of the party. With the end of the investigation into Within a month he was forced to rehe said, exclusively in the receivership the charge of drunkenness, the end of tire because of broken health and Cone business, giving up a lucrative law prac- the probe by the congressional sub-com- Johnson took up the fight for the radtice, which he claimed was more profit- mittee in Seattle is in sight. Matters icals. Johnson, however, found that the that will be taken up next week will pace set by the Bailey faction, who tion on his hands for seven years. Kerr chiefly deal with receivership and bank- sought to name their own successor to claimed that in view of the fact that ruptcy cases, most of which will require the senate, was too hot. He was forced about \$6,000,000 was handled by him, no oral testimony but will merely in- to retire to a sanitarium in Fort Worth the fee allowed by Judge Hanford was volve the examination of court records. to recuperate. Sheppard had been in not exorbitant. McCord will be called It is probable that with night sessions, a sanitarium since his collapse, but Sheppard had been in as contemplated by the committee, the when Johnson broke down he said he Colonel F. J. Wolters, of Houston is

the conservative candidate for Bailey's place. Sheppard is a progressive, favoring the initiative, referendum and recall. Wolters is violently opposed to these reforms. But the progressives point to the results of the primaries and state convention this spring, when the Bailey growd was hopelessly beaten and the state delegation to Baltimore instructed for Wilson, as the basis for the claims of a sweeping victory.

BATTLESHIP WYOMING SOON TO BE TESTED

Washington, D. C., July 13.—According to present plans the new 25,000 ton dreadnaught Wyoming, the great all-biggun battleship that is destined to be the flagship of the United States Atlantic fleet, will put to sea to undergo her official trials. Her sister ship, the Arkansas, has already had her preliminary trials, and, steaming over the Rockland, Dallas, Texas, July 13 .- One of the Maine, course, averaged a speed of over 21 knots an hour, which exceeds by a enot the speed called for in her build- auguration day."

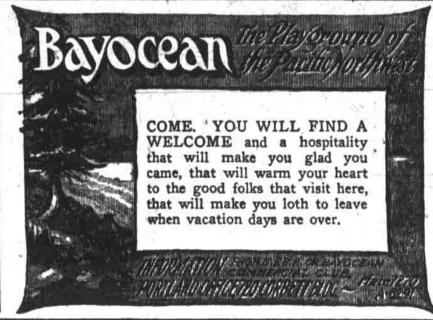
have followed the construction of the Wyoming believe that she also will more than fulfill all of the requirements of her contract.

The addition of the Arkansas and Wyoming will make eight vessels of the dreadnought type in the Atlantic fleet. These eight vessels carry a total of 80 guns of the 12-inch type, every one of which can be fired simultaneously in either the starboard or port broadside. The total displacement of the Atlantic fleet dreadnoughts when the Arkansas and Wyoming are added will be 187,852 tons. To man these eight dreadnoughts, 7348 officers and men will be required. The addition of the Arkansas and Wy-7348 officers and men will be required.

> A Natural Impression. From Washington Star.

"What was that gorgeous pageantry with elephants, prancing horses and multitudinous band wagons?" asked the man from the wilderness.

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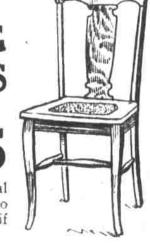
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