U. S. District Attorney John McCourt Goes to Seattle Tonight to Begin Work; Samuel Hill, Originator.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, Wash., Feb. 20.-Within ek, according to present reports, a ivil suit is to be filed by the departsent of justice here for the dissolution f the American Telephone & Telegraph o. for violation of the Sherman anti-

The Tederal grand Jury, in session w, is also considering this case, and ne time or within a few weeks crimhal action may be taken against the officials of the same company similar o that taken against the National Cash Register company, which resulted in inil sentences for 28 of its officials. United States District Attorney John

McCourt, who resigned as government prosecutor at Portland for Oregon, to me a special assistant to the attory general to prosecute these actions re, will come to Seattle tonight to ake up the work, although his resignaion does not take effect until March L sore than a year ago United States Attorney General Wickersham requested accourt to make an investigation of the charges that the Pacific States Telehone & Telegraph Co., a subsidiary any of the "billion dollar phone ombine," was discriminating against independent companies of the north-

Word of this investigation first beme public through complaints filed nself cut off from communication ith subscribers to independent telecompanies in Scattle and Tacoma when the Pacific States company ab-

Hill refused to be absorbed and demanded relief. About eight months McCourt completed his work and led a report with the department of Just what has happened since as not yet been made public, but it s presumed that similar investigaions were ordered here and in Tacoma a the result of McCourt's findings. Five weeks ago the department of stice is reported to nave ordered that ction be taken. At that time United tates District Attorney Coiner went Portland and held a conference with Both wanted to handle the but Wickersham decided that it hould be filed here because the basis cause for action was here.

Washington, Feb. 29. - Officials of ference. ie department of justice declare United gations for the department. The department of justice refused to

phone trust. ently the department of justice

urned over to the interstate commerce mission a mass of complaints against the telephone companies of the country, charging that the Bell system monopoly." The commission thereupon issued an order of investi-

At that time it was stated that the ree commission's probe before pro-

TO ARRANGE PLAN FOR VISITING HOUSEKEEPER

To arrange plans for a visiting housesy appointed at a meeting of the executive board of the Associated Charities, to confer with the People's Institute, the Women's club and the Big

Cases to the number of 303 have been middled by the Associated Charities durhe January, according to the report of CHILD WELFARE FUND retary V. R. Manning. Among the things accomplished was the securing of medical and legal aid, furnishing thing, food and employment. The total amount of money received from hurches, charitable organizations and individuals during the month, amounted to \$1218.52. A large number of postas were secured for men and women ing the organization's membership. upon appliaction.

GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES

Investigation of the attacks of the Portland News on County Judge Cleeton, County Commissioner Lightner and others closely connected with them is to be made by the grand jury. Dana Sleeth, a reporter on the News, has been subponaed to appear before that body to testify. Commissioner Lightner declaves the attacks are ulterly without undation and that he welcomes the investigation of the facts in regard to the articles and to the conduct of the

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esuit of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy ndition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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Many send for a sample bottle to see fon can purchase the regular fifty-

TO BE SETTLED SOON

(Washington Eurese of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 26.—Senator Cham-berlain hopes that an understanding soon will be reached regarding the Oregon Irrigation company's contract on Umatilla extension.

This matter has been embodied in a cree adjudicating the rights of the ompany and the government. Assistant Attorney General Cobb of the inter. for department promises that this mai-

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Senator Chamberfain introduced a bill today increasing the pension of Brigadler General W. Burke's widow to \$50 a month.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- While consoll. session of congress, President Taft will not take the matter up until Monday on returning from New York.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- At the request now, is also considering this case, and of the state game and fish commission it is more than possible that at the Hawley has asked the fish commissioner for 500,000 rainbow trout eggs for the Bonneville hatchery.

FOR ARCTIC CIRCL

(United Press Leased Wire.) Francisco, Feb. 20,—To survey and chart the unexplored portion of the Arctic circle along the boundary and north of Banks land, Vilhjelmar Stefanssen, Arctic explorer, with a group of scientists, will leave this city May according to announcement today.
 The party will remain in the far north

three years. Stefanssen, who is the discoverer of the "blonde Eskimos," will give the data from the expedition to the Museum of Samuel Hill, head of the Home Tele-one company of Portand, who found American Geographical society. American Geographical society. The party will take the route go over by the McClure party in 1853.

THEATRICAL MAGNATE

Conditions theatrical and otherwise are somewhat better in the east than they are in the northwest, says John W. Considine, general manager of the Paelfic northwest Orpheum circuit, who is in Portland today after an extended visit in the east. Mr. Considine was circuit, for a general business con-

"The west as a whole shows a wonit to the United States district attor- lacking a certain business substantiabil. Dr. Plorkowski said: "You may say here.

by at Scattle to make certain investi- ity. We have too many would be re- for me that I have every reason to beformers up here for one thing, and then lieve that my germ is identical with we are feeling now a slight depression Dr Friedmann's bacillus" afirm or deny reports that action is that struck the east two years ago. ntemplated in Scattle against the "tel- However, there is really no complaint to make. Everything is fine."

Mr. Considing brings the cheerful Tim" Sullivan, New York congressman, February 3. who was recently sent to a sanitarium because of weakened mental faculties, is not in such serious condition as has been reported.

seem to have been exaggerated," said of Dr. Trudo and Dr. Baldwin, at Saradepartment of justice probably would seem to have been exaggerated," said await the result of the interstate com- Mr. Considine. "I visited with him in New York, and found that his mind is Two shipments from this culture were still aleft, except at intervals, and that made to Berlin, the first in 1904 and He seems depressed and disspirited time after Friedmann's discovery, there more than anything else, and I think his appears to be no connection. trouble will respond favorably to treat-

Mr. Considine said that he has a good seeper to go among poor families and strong vaudeville bill coming up for working girls in the city and in- the opening of the new Empress March struct them in housework, Mrs. A. F. 3, and that the second week's bill will Blies and Mrs. E. B. Caldwell were yes- be just a little stronger than the open-

ing one. "We don't start strong and then flash in the pan," laughed Mr. Considine. "We get better all the time." He will go south tonight.

CAMPAIGN GAINING

With the fund - raising campaign gress of Mothers tomorrow will send out a force of workers bent on increas-

Although it is not believed that the \$2000 which the committee set out to sent the contentions of the city which secure through the sale of small American flags will be raised by Saturday night when the campaign closes, Mrs. homas G. Green, chairman, said today that sufficient money probably will be secured to found the educational bureau for parents.

At present about 70 women and girls are selling flags in the hotels and

MRS. SAMUEL FUNERAL OBSEQUIES ARE HELD

of the general manager of the Oregon ing the jury. Life Insurance company, and one of the pioneers of Portland, was held this afternoon at the family residence, 381 Twelfth street. The services were semiprivate and were attended by close

Rabbi Wise conducted the services, the present employes of the White have kidney or bladder trouble and The body was cremated at the Portland House proper and the executive offices.

WOULD MAKE OIL LANDS SUBJECT TO HOMESTEAD

"(United Press Leased Wire)
Washington, Feb. 20.—By the terms of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, all lands in that state which have been withdrawn or classified as oil lands will be subject to entry under the homestead or desert land laws,

BANK PAYS SHERIFF \$33,335 IN TAXES

A check for \$33,335.32 was paid to Sheriff Word yesterday by the United what Swamp-Root, the great Ridney. States National bank for the taxes of the first and Bladder Remedy will do for that institution, Since February 1, when of this paper, who the collection of taxes began, this check not already tried it, may address is by far the largest single amount re-Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y., celved. Already 6948 taxpayers have addrevelve sample bottle free by mail, paid their taxes, this number being on can purchase the regular fifty about 450 in excess of the number and one-dollar size bottle at all, which had paid at the same time last

Will Instruct Physicians in This Country in Use of His Serum: Specialists Quarrel Over Remedy.

(United Press Leasad Wire.)

months ago for American patents cavering the remedy and its manufacture mercial club building, in the United States.

Washington, Feb. 39 .- Officials of the patent office here today refused to dis-cuss a Berlin cablegram that Dr. Friendturtle serum for tuberculosis. The law permits the patenting of cultures but not of the method of injecting them, Southampton, England, Feb. 20 .- Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann, discoverer of the tutrle scrum which is declared to be a specific for tuberculosis, arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Kron Pringessin Cecelie on his way to the United States.

"I expect to treat several hundred children in New York for tuberculosis of the bone," said Friedmann. also investigate the offer of Mr. Finlay to pay \$1,000,000 for a cure for tuberculosis which will aid 95 per cent of

its victims. "While I am in America I hope to find proper method of introducing my treatment and to arrange for the instruction of physicians in order to guarintee the safe handling of my serum."

Berlin, Feb. 19 .- With the reluctant the live non-virulent tuberculosis bacilli may mean a big advancement in the treatment of the "white plague," the question of who discovered it is de- and not the fault of the merchant, reloping here into a sort of "Cook-

Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann first used it upon humans, but Dr. Plorkowski disputes the discovery with him. Rival Claims Discovery.

Dr. Piorkowski, one of the ablest pacteriologists in Germany, was Friedmann's bacteriologist for some time in is alleged to have discovered and developed his non-virulent germ,

Dr. Piorkowski says that he has been ing that time, in order to make it abso- their meeting this afternoon. lutely non-virulent. He claims that Friedmann followed the same course.

Gives Culture Away. Unlike Friedmann, Piorowski has

given his culture to several physicians, among them Dr. Austin B. Heid of that his business partner, "Blg Pittsburg, who arrived in New York For a time the question was raised

whether Friedmann's germ was not an "American animal." There is said to have been a live, non-virulent tubercuosis bacillus culture in the laboratory germ taken from the lungs of a child. he knows what is going on all the time. the second in 1906. As this was some

CASE FINALLY PICKED

The opening statement for Robert Wakefield & Co. in the suit against the city for \$408,000, claimed as due on the Mount Tahor reservoirs, was started by Attorney Thomas Mannix this morning and will occupy the entire day. Mr. Mannix stated this morning that he would probably be compelled to continue making satisfactory progress, the Child next Monday. The statement consists Welfare committee of the Oregon Conlargely in a repetition of the facts contained in the complaint and is a sum-

ming up of the basis for the sum asked. Following Mr. Mannix' statement Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson will prewill take about the same length of time. No court will be held tomorrow as Circuit Judge Morrow, before whom the trial is being held, will hear motions and no court will be held on that date. was secured late yesterday afternoon next month. The funeral of Mrs. L. Samuelf wife after six days had been spent in select-

> Wilsons Retain White House Staff, (United Press Leased Wire.)
> Washington, Feb. 20.—Announcement has been made that President-elect and Mrs. Wilson will retain the majority of

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Club Women and Grocers, After Reaching This Conclusion, Plan Remedy.

After spending more than two hours this morning discussing the high cost of living and the various reasons for it, a mmittee of women representing the department of home economics of the Portland Woman's club and a committee of the retail grocers, came to the con-Berlin, Feb. 20.—Information was ob. ciusion that the housewife was to blame tained today that Dr. Frederick Franz for prevailing conditions and it was Friedmann, discoverer of a turtle serum necessary to educate her before the dation of customs districts is certain remedy for tuberculosis, applied several problem could be solved. The meeting to be carried out before the end of this menths are for American patents care. was held in the office of the secretary of the grocers' association in the Com-

As the first step in the housewife's education the women of the club, with the cooperation of the members of the grocers' association, are making plans for an "Apple Day" to be held within a mann had applied for patnents on his short time. As the proposition now turtle serum for tuberculosis. The law stands all of the grocers are to be asked to push the sale of apples on a certain day. This fruit is to be sold at a lower cost than at present. If this experiment proves suscessful the sale of other foodstuffs will be taken up. Plans for this apple sale will be further discussed at a meeting to be held this afternoon in the Women of Woodcraft hall. In the meeting this morning J. E.

Malley, representing the grocers, said that the retail grover had been placed in a wrong light by the members of port, women's clubs and other organizations. On "The retail grocer has been sized up entirely wrong," said Mr. Malley. want to work side by side by the consumer and help them all we can, for in our business they are our only But the people do not seem

to understand that we must live the same as they do." He cited examples of how women would telephone to a store and ask that admission by the medical profesion that little articles upon which there was no profit be sent to their homes, over a mile away. These things he said were responsible for the high cost of Hying Everyone present agreed that the trouble was not with the merchant, but housewife that should see, to it that

conditions were bettered, Among those present this morning were Miss Helen Gillespie, Mrs. A. King Wilson, representing the women's club; J. E. Malley, J. C. Mann, representing 1901 and again in 1902. It was in the grocers; L. R. Merrick, secretary of Plorkowski's laboratory that Friedmann the Retail Grocers' association, and A. P. Batcham and C. A. Malboeut, of the Northwest Fruit Exchange.

Mr. Merrick was chosen as a repreworking with the germ since 1903, put-sentative of the grocers to meet with ting it through turtle after turtle dur-

Yesterday afternoon the members the committee of the club paid a visit met in Portland by Mose Oppenheim of He admits that Friedmann was the first to commission men on Front street, and Spokane, who owns a big interest in the to try it upon humans. He did not the conclusion was reached that the give it out to physicians to experiment prices of foodstuffs which are sold are with until after Friedmann made his within the reach of all the housewives announcement. Since then, he says, sev- of the city. The commission men prom-Slates Attorney John McCourt has mere-ly been temporarily assigned as assist- "and yet in its cities there seems to be Plorkowski germ with good results. In the commission men prom-ised their cooperation in the campaign

resolution pledging members of the legislature to remain in session "40 actual working days," or until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 1, passed the house this afternoon. It now goes to the senate. There was considerable opposition, Reames and Howard opposing the additional week.

McArthur and Olson declared it was absolutely necessary to hold over. There are 157 house bills yet to consider, they say; and 14 big appropriation bills

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Wilmington, Del., Feb. 20.—Luncheon
at the Deer Pork hotel marked the stay of the New York to Washington' band of suffragettes here today. Immediately after luncheon the party started for Elkton, Md., which they expect to reach

HUMBOLDT AND RAINBOW MINE PROPERTIES BUSY

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Feb. 20.—The mill at the
Humboldt mine started milling today with electric power. The ledge in the and other ex parte matters. Saturday, before and estimates from panning place fourth level was encountered the day his regular motion day, is a holiday the value of ore at \$25 per ton. The The jury as finally selected in this case is as follows: Walter H. Davis, trifled was everything is running like Jess Manning, S. R. T. Gatton, John H. trifled and everything is running like Sterrett, B. P. Reynolds, Fred W. Cassaday, H. Blaser, W. F. O'Dell, J. N. Mewhirter, Cyril P. Maginnis, W. H. stamps and a tube mill, Fifteen stamps. Bond and E. C. Hall. The last named will be in commission at the Rainbow

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THE GREAT UNKNOWN-In two parts. A story of love, bravery and, devotion in the wilderness of the Yukon. MISS ELVIA RAND and MR. O.
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Control of Grounds Below the Falls Is Removed From the Board of Fish Commission-

ers, in Both Houses. (Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—The Oregon City 'fish war' was fought out in the sen ate this morning and Schuebel's bill to remove the fishing grounds below the falls from the control of the board of fish commissioners was passed, 23 votes

in its favor. Another storm was threatened on the Rogue river bill, a substitute framed by the fisheries committee of the house, to copen that stream to commercial fish-After finding itself in a tangle over parliamentary procedure on this bill, opposing reports on it were withdrawn by unanimous consent and the bill will take its place on the calendar for third reading. It will not be reached before tomorrow.

On the Rogue river bill Senators Smith of Coos and Von der Hellen reported in favor of its passage. Lester submitted a minority report against it, and two others of the committee, Butler and Farrell did not sign either re-

On the Oregon City measure, which leaves the state law to regulate the "deadline," for anglers and seines below Willamette falls, a majority report in its favor was signed by Farrell, Butler and Smith of Coos, a minority report against it by Lester and Von der Hellen.

spoke briefly, Lester hought the whole matter should be left under the fish commission. Joseph and Bean asserted that the Oregon City fishermen want restrictions removed so they can scoop out the fish gathered in the pockets just below the falls. Dimick spoke carnestly for the bill, declaring the law now draws a line 600 feet below the falls. He appealed to eastern Orewith the consumer, and that it was the gon members to beware of the fish comcommissioners has stated that if it were not too big a fight, he would also favor the closing of the upper Columbia, President Malarkey, replying to a

statement from the floor that Master Fish Warden Clanton is against the bill said Clanton had personally stated to him that he withdrew his opposition to the measure and would not fight it. Butler also favored the bill, and it had an easy road to passage, the majority report being first adopted,

Twenty-three ayes showed that the Oregon City men are good fishermen in more ways than one.

EIGHT HOUR BILL FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS IS KILLED BY SENATORS

(Continued From Page One.) other legislation that may interfere with

the work of the commission. President Malarkey, asked by Senator Butler if the eight hour bill was antagonistic to the minimum scale commission, said it was not. He added that he did not believe the eight-hour law necessary, as the new commission will have power to deal with the subject, but the effect of the eight hour bill. he said, would be mertly to fix a maxl. mum number of hours for wamen, and he said the two laws would not con-

Dimick declared no woman should be required to work more than eight hours, because women are not physically as strong as men, and such legislation is of the country.

due as protection to the future mothers Wood maintained that the work usually performed by women does not exhaust them physically as does the work of the men, and that he could not see so much need for the eight hour day for them as for the men. He said he

did not believe the women wanted it. Kiddle also opposed the bill, holding that the minimum wage commission will take care of the subject. Thompson said there is such inequality in the conditions under which women work that this could better be left to a commission than to tie the hands of the commission by a general law.

Kellaher spoke in favor of a straight eigh hour law and Smith closed the de bate in favor of his amendments, which had been drawn on the same line as those in the 10 hour law. The vote indefinitely to postpone was as follows, those voting no being in favor of the

Ayes—Barrett, Bean, Burgess, Calk-ins, Carson, Day, Hawley, Hollis, Hos-kins, Kiddle, Lester, Moser, Neunen, Ragsdale, Smith of Josephine, Stewart Thompson, Von de Hellen, Wood-19. Noes-Bütler, Dimick, Farre'l, Joseph, Kellaher, McColloch, Miller, Patton, Per. kins, Smith of Coos-10. Not voting-President Malarkey.

GILLIAM IS EXPECTING A HUGE WHEAT CROP

(Special to The Journal.) Condon, Or., Feb. 20.—Plowing was started yesterday on the big Buckhorn ranch with two large gangplows. It is the manager's intention to get in as much grain as possible as he says that the soil is in the best of condition to be properly worked.

The majority of the farmers in this vicinity express themselves strongly as believing that present Indications point to another prosperous year for Gilliam county. They say that the wheat sown last fall is in just as good condition now as the winter wheat was at this time last year. Some claim that the wheat has been frozen out a little but these are few. Preparations are being made for an early spring and the wheatraisers will be in the fields as soon as possible for the acteage in winter wheat is a little less than usual.

NEWPORT DETERMINED TO HAVE NEW CHARTER

(Special to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., Feb. 20.—Newport has determined to try and adopt an entirely new charter. City Attorney E. R. Bryson of Eugene has already been requested to draft one for submission. The public improvements could be safely carried out by the city government. The improvement of the steep Fall street hill was the specific instance resulted in this action being taken. This hill is the only way out of town and annually costs the citizens thousands of dollars extra for hauling as well as deterring some autoists from coming here in summer. A sewer ment providing for it was, with the others, anowed under two years ago,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 30.—According to no, of the most prominent Democrats the senate is expected to confirm army bavy, marine and diplomatic nomina

"We could have done this before," said he, 'but for the attitude of the Republican senators. In cases where sen ators want postmasters in their own towns confirmed we may agree to them. & Telegraph company, comprising 41 Personal consideration will have much locals of the Pacific district roughly of to do with such confirmations, but otherwise only those in the classes mentioned will get through."

WHILE PARENTS PRAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20.—Seven children of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were
cremated in the burning of the Smith
home near the village of Oberlin, Pa., last night. The children ranged from

I to 12 years. It was stated here today that Smith and his wife locked the doors of their home to keep the children from going out while they went to church. They arrived home too late to aid in the work

An overturned lamp is believed have been the cause of the fire. rected the conferences here and has worked hard to secure a settlement with-

out a walkout. The company's compro-Information Gladly Given

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In the desired information regarding to order a strike, Smith decided the matter must be submitted to a referendum vote.

Journal Want Ads bring results. mise offer was unacceptable to the of-

Electrical Workers for Pacific

Telephone & Telegraph Co.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 20.—More than

2000 employes of the Pacific Telephone

locals of the Pacific district council of

electrical workers in California, Wash-

ington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada, will

cast their ballots before next Monday

night in a referendum vote for a walk-

out. The question of a strike was put up to the workers today following the

company's compromise offer of a 25 cents daily increase to the demand by the

workers for an increase of 50 cents per

Officials of the union here predict

that the man will vote overwhelmingly

The workers voted about a month ago for a walkout but a strike was averted.

The San Francisco and Oakland locals will vote on the strike proposition to-

night, but it will be a week before the

wotes of all the locals are counted.

Should a walkout occur, union officials here say it will result in a complete the up of the Bell telephone lines

on the Pacific coast, as it was claimed

the corporation would be unable to keep

up necessary repairs.
R. E. Smith of Portland, Or., vice pres-

ident of the international body, has di-

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