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ULTERIOR MOTIVE SEEN IN BRITISH

If Her Merchant Ships Have Same Standing as Ours, Then Her Warships Are Also Entitled to Same Terms.

TEAL BELIEVES ACTION FOR REPEAL UNLIKELY

He Predicts Completion of North Jetty Work Inside of Three Years.

Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 14.-After a careful survey of the situation here, J. N. Teal of Portland is convinced there is no immediate likelihood of a Panama tolls repealing bill passing congress. "From my observation and what I have learned." said he, "I doubt very much if this question is going to be

pressed very strongly in the immediate future. As a matter of fact I think public opinion is growing stronger against it all the time. It is perfectly manifest that it is not the question of domestic tolls on American ships that is controlling Great Britain's action because they are not affected by it in any way. Therefore it is gradually dawning upon the American people that Great Britain is actuated by some other motive than simply tolls-some stronger motive even than railroad influence, as it is apparent that neither domestic tolls nor railroad influence controls Great Britain, then it must be something of a very vital nature which may affect the use of the canal by this country in a far more potent way than by tolls. Rights of War Vessels.

'In other words if they are able to secure a construction by our congress that the treaty gives them exactly same rights as it does us on vessels of commerce, there being no distinction in the treaty between ussels of war and commerce, both of which are mentioned in the same sentence and in the same way, it is apparent they will claim at once that their vessels of war have like rights with our own. Once it is admitted that their construction of the treaty is correct, there is no limit to the demands that would be made and that we would have to admit. It is this feelng of concealed motive that the people have that is beginning to have its

effect on congress," Meet On Dredge Matter.

Regarding the final meeting which Messrs. Teal and A. H. Averill had erence to a new dredge for the Columbia bat, Mr. Teal said:

"The meeting was entirely satisfactory. The engineers again affirmed their position as not being opposed to "An opinion seems to have gaine!

ground, based upon a statement made (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

ALL BUT 11 BANKS JOIN

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Oregon had 84 national banks at the close of business today and 73 applications to join the federal reserve association have been received. Next Saturday will be the final day for filing applications.

DEATH CLAIMS SEN. AUGUSTUS O. BACON



-Photograph copyright by International News Service. The late Senator Bacon of Georgia.

CITIZENS GIVE VIEWS ON THE SELECTION OF THE AUDITORIUM SITE

East and West Side and Referendum Plan.

Following reports which were circulated yesterday that the referendum would be invoked should the city courtoday with the army engineers in ref- cil pass an ordinance placing the auditorium on the east side, a number of prominent east and west side restin regard to the site and the propose! referendum. The council Friday, by the vote of Mayor Albee and Commissioners Daly and Bigelow, decided that the auditorium should be placed comewhere between Oregon street and Broadway near Union avenue.

Many of the east side and west side residents interviewed are decidedly opposed to the east side site, especially as a favorable sign and today those where proposed, although a few busi- about him felt assumed that his conness men of the east side who ex- dition had grown no worse. pressed themselves, are in favor of the site near Holaday Park.

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Plans to relieve a city's unemployed.

The Diplomats of Democracy. By

Col. George Harvey.

How Pendleton Capitalizes the Mel-

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6. Blue Monday Through Rose Glasses.

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DEATH OF SENATOR NATIONAL COUNCILS

President Voices Eulogy.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, Feb. 14.-United States Senator Augustus Bacon, of Georgia, died today after a brief illness with kidney trouble.

The announcement of Senator dents last night expressed their views at 2:45 o'clock, during the executive Bacon's death was made in the senate session, by Senator Overman. The senate promptly adjourned on receipt of the news.

> Senator Bacon had been confined to the hospital about two weeks. During that time he had continually shown a high temperature until yesterday, when it dropped to normal. This was taken

The immediate cause of Senator Bacon's death is believed to have been acute pyolitis. The inflamation of the kidneys was first revealed by an X-ray.

Daughter Was With Him. Mrs. W. B. Sparks of Macon, Georgia, daughter of Senator Bacon, was at the bedside when the end came. John T. room with the attending physicians and a nurse. Senator Bacon was conscious until the last.

After conferring with members of Senator Bacon's family the senate decided upon a public funeral in the tion given the boys and girls and the chamber of the senate. This will be influences which surround their child- had taken up the subject, and now held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. hood-the National Congress of Moth-It will be attended by the house of ers has asked that Tuesday, February representatives, the president of the 17, 1914, be set aside as a day for United States, the members of his national observance that the import-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Lopez Is Located in Hills at Billings

Man Answering His Description Arrested in Montana, Escaped and Is as Child Welfare Day." Now at Large, Heavily Armed.

Billings, Mont., Feb. 14.—Ralph Lo. Wilson and Bryan pez, the Mexican bandit who killed six men before taking refuge in the Bingham mine, Utah, and whose subsequent escape has baffled a continent, is be lieved by officers of two states tonight Fresident Was Ill, Secretary of State to be hiding in the hills near Billings. Heavily armed, a man tallying exactly to the discription of Lopez was arrest. ed late Friday night at Lovell, Wyo. He escaped and started north toward Billings.

Wilson's Illness Nothing But a Cold

Dr. Carey Grayson Comes Out Emphatically to Say That the President Will Be at His Office Tommorrow.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Uneasiness in official circles that President Wilson's iliness was more serious than at first supposed was responsible for a statement today by Dr. Carey Grayson, the president's physician, that he would e able to return to his work on Mon-

suffering from anything but a bad ba-r with alcohol. cold," said Dr. Grayson, "is utterly without foundation. The president the shape of a modern cabaret, the will be at his desk Monday unless actors being supplied by club mem-some unforeseen setback occurs." bers.

MY SELF RESPECT GORE'S ANSWER

Blind Senator, Sued by Woman in Damage Suit, Brings Out His Replies to Alleged Compromise Offers

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS STRONGLY FOR SENATOR

Answered Mrs. Bond: "Millions for Defense, Not One Cent for Tribute."

(By the International News Service.) Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 14.-Six undred persons, all that could get in the room which is the scene of the Gore-Bond trial, applauded with hands and feet at every bit of testimony given today, which favored the blind senator, in defending the suit for \$50,000, brought against him by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond.

Convinced by the undisputed evidence brought out by the defense that Senator Gore is a victim or a conspiracy the people of Oklahoma City have undergone a great revulsion of feeling over the matter. But few vere seen tonight who did not believe Gore would come out victorious in the trial of the suit. Rumors that criminal charges of conspiracy would follow on the heels of the suit, went the rounds. It is understood if any action is taken Senator Gore himself would be the prime mover. Contest Over Telegram.

From 3:30 o'clock this afternoon until court adjourned at 5:30 o'clock a bitter debate as to the admission of certain letters and telegrams, sent by Gore, in answer to offers of compromise in the case, was staged between the opposing counsel. W. M. Bonner, vice president of the State National bank of this city, testified he had made overtures to Gore at the instance of persons on the other side of the case.

When instructed to read Senator Gore's replies to these overtures, Morton Rutherford of counsel for Mrs. Bond objected vigorously. These answers should go down in history," A. C. Cruce of counsel for

Senator Gore said. "They are re-Late Georgia Solon Was Au- markable documents and show the Companies in Rate Matters Fourth street. 50 feet north of Morrimarkable documents and show the note of the whole incident, showing thority on Foreign Affairs; note of the whole incident, showing Gore's beliefs and convictions in the Letters' Substance Given.

After an hour's debate, Judge Clark permitted Bonner to tell the substance of the messages without reading the actual telegrams. Bonner testified that Kirby Fitzpatrick, state title attorney in the

land office, had come to him with this proposition: deu Robertson, first assistant United States attorney for the western district, he and I will see that our

Governor Declares

Tuesday, February 17, Set Aside to

Tuesday as Child Welfare Day. His regard to the number of lines that

proclamation says: "The success of a nation's achievements, as well as the individual hap- on March 1. Boifeutellete, also of Macon, private piness and welfare of its citizens, is secretary to the senator, was in the jeopardized or assured according to the training and instruction given the chil-

> dren. "Inasmuch as future prosperity depends so largely upon the foundation now being prepared-upon the educaance of this matter may be more impressively called to the attention of those whose example and teachings today are exerting so potent an in-

shippers. fluence upon the coming generation. "Now, therefore, in view of the foregoing premises and by virture of the authority in me vested, I Oswald West, governor, do hereby set apart and proclaim Tuesday, February 17th,

Gridiron Absentees and west.

In New York So Carefully Prepared Roasts Loze Their Point.

quip and jest the Gridiron club celebrated its mid-winter dinner tonight. as usual the banqueters poking fun at potent jests, however, lost flavor Yacolt, Wash, as that was near the through the absence of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan. Both of these dignataries had accepted invitations only to find that they could not attend at the last minute. The president is ill at the White House and Mr. Bryan pleaded that his wife had booked him up for other social engagements. At least in the case of Mr. Bryan

that was unfortunate, for the Gridironers had induced former chief chemist Harvey W. Wiley to make an improvised chemical analysis of beer and grape juice to prove beyond a "The report that the president is doubt that grape juice was loaded for

An innovation was inaugurated in

Biggest Real Estate Deal in Months Made

Morrison Sold to Wm. Reid for Consideration Said to Be About \$200,000. William Reid, president of the Naional Cold Storage & Ice Co., yesterday purchased the Milton Jones four story building on the west side of

Milton Jones Property on 4th St., Near

While both parties to the transaction declined to name the exact considcern After Readjustment, tion declined to name the exact consideration, it is known that the property cost Reid close to \$200,000. is 50x100 feet, and the building is a reenforced concrete structure, built three years ago by Jones and especially equipped for market purposes

Carloads by 1920.

That fruit of the northwest must

tation league, which has just per-

Realizing that the domestic market

sibility of marketing fruits abroad.

Something like 20,000 carloads of

fruit may be expected to be harvested

in the three states of Oregon, Wash-

ington and Idaho this year. By 1923, when enormous acreages of orchards

now planted but not yet in full bear-

ing, come into full production, it is

estimated that the yield will aggre-gate 50,000 to 80,000, carloads.

Pigures Reach Large Proportions.

To appreciate this enormous pro-

duction, figures already compiled by

the league show that 10,000 carloads

"If we can bring this 10,000 car-

to be loaded and sent through the

Panama canal to the Atlantic sea-

committee last night. "If the blg

European steamships, of the type soon

due in this city, have 1000 tons of

loads of fruit, we could load the re-

The league has data to show that

386,000 acres of land are planted to

Steps Must Be Taken Now.

transportation men and dealers agree

that steps must be taken at once to

it, the frait will have to go to the

consumers of the world at a lower

ccst, so that the northwestern apple

will be received as staple in all quar-

ters of the globe where it is not now

staple, just as are bananas and

ranges. Bananas are grown in Cen-

red America and supplied to the

world in competition with the fruits

ket and a means of transportation so

that the fruit can reach the market,

give transportation study yet made in

the northwest. Walter F. Burrell is

chairman of the executive committee

and is inaugurating the work and the

other members are: W. M. Ladd, Guy W. Talbot, Wilbur E. Coman, S. M.

Mears, S. B. Cobb. C. C. Colt, E. L.

Thompson and Edward Ehrman. C. A.

transportation and fruit marketing

work in Oregon. He will make his

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Malboeuf has been chosen manager.

has undertaken the most comprehen-

The league formed to find this mar-

grown at home.

find a wider market. To dispose of

To take care of this, fruit men,

loads of fruit through Portland, it

would mean that these 50 ships would

3000 tong-of fruit.

sels.

Fred W. Graves, music dealer, has a the next five years is the contention reclamation. He mentioned by name, 10 year lease on the building at a of the new Fruit Producers' Transporper cent on the investment. The Jones market is to occupy the building at fected an organization under the joint the southeast corner of Fourth and auspices of the Portland Chamber of Alder streets, under a lease for a term Commerce and the Commercial club. of years. The sale was an all cash transaction, and it is the largest deal

not already touched by the product of reported in Portland business property the northwest, is fairly well cared for many months.

If the northwest, is fairly well cared for ley had pleaded that the congress conMr. Reid recently sold two blocks of or else too far away to be reached centrate its efforts in behalf of the east side river frontage to the dock economically by rail, the league is commission for which he was paid turning its first attention to the pos-

Fuesday, February 17, Set Aside to One important result will be that all express companies operating in Oregon will be treated in rate matters as one express company, so there will be a through rate hereafter between

Head of Smelter Trust Says Government Should Operate Railroads, Telephone and Telegraph Lines. New York, Feb. 14 .- Daniel Guggen-

the International News Service today declared the United States government could successfully operate the railroads, telephones and telegraphs Mr. Guggenheim is president of the American Smelting & Refining company, American Smelters' Security cominto the stream, the Oregon commis- pany, Guggenheim Exploration company, Yukou Gold company and a director in several other large enterprises. "Judging from the apparent success the government has attained with the refrigeration space each, as the first whether I am allowed to speak of parcel post," said Mr. Guggenheim, "T believe our government will succeed

in doing things in which foreign governments have failed United States government could succeed in running the railroads tele-American people could do it better apple orchards in the three northwest than the government.

states and that the total acreage of "My former prejudice was based on al! kinds of fruits is 500,000, my consulting of what had been done computed that only about 15 per cent abroad, but I have been converted and of this acreage is now in full bear t is evident to me now that our gov. ing and that not more than 20 per ernment will succeed in operating the cent even in partial bearing. Within railroads, telephones, telegraphs or the next six years, all this enormous parcel post to an extent that I never acreage will be in full production. thought possible."

Umatilla Town in Grip of Smallpox

Schools and Stores Are Closed Because of Disease at Moldman, (Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Feb. 14.—The little

town of Holdman, Umatilla county, and the vicinity is in rigid quarantine, established by Dr. E. J. McFaul, county health officer, in an endeavor to stop modifications have been secured in the the spread of smallpox, an epidemic of matter of rate basing points, one of which has reached alarming proportions. The Holdman schools and those in

two adjourning districts have been closed, a ban has been placed on Taking two extreme points in the dances, church meetings and other pubstate, here is an illustration of the lic gatherings, and even the stores are closed. Every mail is fumigated be-The disease gained headway through | Mr. Malboeuf has spent 15 years in schools and dances, and there are several families there in which as many as five members are sick.

Important Legislation Passed and Advanced Position Is

Taken by Delegates for Aid of Settlers on Lands. THOMSON, OF STANFIELD.

IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Governor West Scores Three Members of the Desert Land Board.

Officers Elected By Congress. Echo-Stanfield, Umatilla

Secretary—Fred W. Waliace of Laidlaw, Crook county. First Vice President—J. W. Brewer, of Redmond, Crook county. Second Vice President-J. R. Blackaby, Ontario, Malheur Third Vice President-W. Lair Thompson, Laveview,

Executive committee to be appointed by the president:

Executive Committee. Frank Sloan, Chairman, Stan-field; C. W. Mallett, Ontario; W. F. King; Prineville, William Hanley, Burns; Chapman, Portland; Guy Rice, Lakeview; W. R. Walpole, Irri-

Legislative Committee.

J. T. Hinkle, Chairman, Hermiston; Abel Ady, Klamath Falls; Walter F. Burrell, Portland; Vernon A. Forbes, Bend, M. J. Lee, Canby.

Oregon Irrigation congress closed its most successful, yet most stormy, session last night.

It took advanced position on the uestion of state and federal cooperation in reclamation. It looked at irrigation entirely from the view of the ectual settler and heartily condemned the speculator who has handlespped reclamation. It passed important leg-Expectation of New League Islative recommendations in the form Production Be Over 50,000 of resolutions, yet to permitted per-

tions for the first time. Governor West felt forced at the morning session to call attention to the reason the desert land board, of which he is a member by virtue of his office, had not taken the position have a wider market range to care for he thought it should in the matter of the enormous crops to be expected in joint federal and state effort in

as subject of criticism Tom Kay, state treasurer, State Engineer John H. Lewis and Attorney General A. M. Crawford. Crawford was not present. Lewis and Kay were Lewis essayed a repry at the morning session. Kay made appearance at the afternoon session, after William Han-

Personalities Creep In. "I want to refer briefly to the critiism of me by the governor," he said. "I am known as a successful woolen manufacturer, even if, as he says, l know nothing about reclamation. But if he has ever made a success of any. thing I do not know what it is. At this point he was interrupted by President Thomson and asked to refrain from personalities, then he concluded: "If I were permitted I could tell some things that have happened before this that would sizzle with the tell-

Kay told how the manager of the heim in an exclusive interview given would require 50 ships, each holding Deschutes Land company, attacked by the governor, had been exonerated in the courts. 'I know all that Mr. Hay says is true," said-J. H. Nolta from the audihave to come into the Columbia river ence.

J. E. Morson, head of the Deschutes Land company, was invited to the board," said a member of the joint floor by the president. He also made personal attack against the governor and was interrupted by the chair. "I will leave it to the audience of the Royal Mail liners will have in not," he stormed. "If I am allowed the Cardiganshire, and if Portland to fight you will find I have sharp could draw to the coast 10,000 car- claws and strong sinews. The trouble was that when the governor put a "Ten years ago I did not believe the frigeration space of 150 of these ves- raddle on me, and tried to ride me, I bucked. He couldn't ride me. I have been exonerated."

J. N. B. Gerking, veteran of reclamation whose impassioned plea for the settlers on the Columbia Southers proj-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Six)

Household Goods

If you need anything for your house, here are some good chances to buy. It is doubtful if you can find many bargains like these.

A large furniture store is offering new genuine brass beds at wholesale cost, \$7.00. Monarch range, practically

new, \$35.00. · Five used gas ranges for \$25: or one for \$6.50. 2 glass-top kitchen cabinets

at half price. Furniture, including several mahogany pieces, and an Oriental rug, cheap by the piece, Prize Eclipse cook stove for \$9.50. Cost \$22.00.

\$4.50 new bighkets for \$2.95; \$4.00 grad: for \$2.75. These are a few of the items you will find in the Household Goods column today. If you can appreciate real bargains, you

had better read the rest of today's Journal Want Ads.



A POPULAR ACT

OREGON SHIPPERS TO BENEFIT BY EXPRESS CHARGE REDUCTIONS

Will Be Treated as One Con-

Salem, Or., Feb. 14 .- Sweeping reductions in express charges in the state of Oregon will be effected by the state railroad commission as a result of the recent extended con-"If Senator Gore will appoint Thad- ference with the express companies in Portland.

In addition to the modification of the minimum charge from the inter-(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Five) state rates fixed by the interstate commerce commission, which has been gained by the western states generally, Oregon has obtained a further modification and adjustment of rates Child Welfare Day to meet local commercial conditions, particularly the rates affecting shipto meet local commercial conditions, ments between Portland and other

cities of the state. One important result will be that Salem, Or., Feb. 14.—Governor West be a through rate hereafter between issued a proclamation tonight naming any two points in the state, without handle the package. It is hoped that the lowered rates may be put in effect

> Is Second Reduction. This is the second time the Oregon commission has taken a whack at express rates, for in 1909, as the result of investigation into conditions at that time, large reduction was made

from the rates then in force. That was before the interstate commission that the interstate body has waded sioners have gone a little deeper. through the adjustments made at the recent conference. These adjustments will harmonize with the interstate rates, but will at the same time work decidedly to the advantage of Oregon

There is greater reduction between Portland and other western Oregon points and the eastern part of the state, for instance, than there is be-tween points north and south. One reason is the greater distance for operation, another is that in the block system laid out by the interstate commerce commission for the entire country, the blocks in this latitude are longer north and south than, east

One of the important things accomplished at the recent conference was the adjustment of the basing points for the various blocks to the respect ive commercial centers, so far as practical. The interstate commerce com Washington, D. C., Feb. 14 .- With mission has ordinarily taken geographical centers as the basing point for the rates. This resulted in an absurd situation in the block which included Portland. The blocks do not public men and national issues and take state lines into account, and the Public Meetings Prohibited, Churches, rubbing the fur of pets the wrong basing point selected for the Portland way more or less. Many of their most block is understood to have been geographical center of the block.

Portland Becomes Base, Through the showing made by Oregon commission Portland now becomes the basing point for this block for the rates in Oregon. Several other the most important, aside from Portland, being the substitution of Elgin for Enterprise in what is known as

benefit derived from considering all express lines as one, in connection fore being delivered or sent out. with the lower rates to be put into At present the rate from Ashland to

. (Concluded on Page Five. Column One)