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GETS STARTED, SIDETRACKED

Senator Garland's Bill to Give County Courts Authority to Build Bridges Narrowly Misses Flattening.

MEASURE GOES TO ROAD COMMITTEE

Senator Day Leads Fight and Is Appeased Only When Substitute Promised.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 3.-The steam roller came "choo chooing" into the senate this morning and threatened to flatten the bill championed by Senator Garland to give county courts authority to construct bridges by day labor in the event a satisfactory bid could not be obtained from contractors. The roller was diverted from its course by Garland's consent to re-ferring the bill-conce more to the committee on roads, with specific instruc tions for the insertion of an amend-

ment proposed by Senator Day. When the bill first came up, several days ago, it met with opposition, and to save it Senator Garland consented to having it referred to the committee. Then came a substitute bill, providing that county courts must advertise 'for bids for bridge construction, but in the event the bids are considered too high the court may reject them and employ a superintendent and build the bridge itself. The substitute provides that when the bridge is completed the court must publish a statement of the cost of the bridge and a statement of the lowest bid received.

Day Leads the Fight.

Senator Day led the fight against the bill, and finally said he would accept the bill if an amendment was made to require the county court to prepare an estimate of the cost of the bridge, and if any of the bids come within this es timate, then the bid must be accepted. "I've been told that whenever the and Horne demanded a roll call, which came that the contractoral interests might be opposed that the steam roller about which we have heard much would be brought into use," said Sen-

will be sounded and will be heeded. Now I wonder if that time has come," Turning to Senator Day, Garland said he recognized him as leader of the sen ate and captain of the steam roller. He said Bingham was chief of staff. He recalled how Bingham had come rushing into the senate chamber when the vote was being taken on a fishing bill to allow the use of salmon and trout eggs for balt in the McKenzie river, and by a five-minute speech dictated the vote on the bill, causing many senators to pop up and change their

"The chief of staff is still cutting balt," said Galand. "He is cutting balt to get the senators to vote against this bill. If he wishes to tell the senators how they shall vote on this compensation insurance bill and his forestry bill all right, but let him not dictate the vote on my bridge bill."

Garland Has Say.

"The taxpayers are at the mercy of the contractors," declared Senator

If the contractors can stifle comwill do it. This is not an attack on the contractors, but upon the system (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One)

BUDGET COMMITTEE **BECOMES** GENEROUS; AMOUNTS GRANTED

After Ruthless Slashing Heretofore Members Put Away the Keen-Edged Knife.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 3.—After the ruthless slashing of budgets indulged in by the joint ways and means commit tee since it began its sittings, the program last night was so uniformly tind and gracious as to cause som wonderment. Without any argument to speak of, the committee allowed Without any argument the budget request of the state li-brarian in toto, \$38,800. Then it passed on the Oregon National Guard and, after quizzing Adjutant General White on the details of expenditures during the last blennium, granted

everything he asked for. The livestock sanitary board got all it asked for, likewise, which was \$49,940 for the coming biennium. In connection with this, some of the members of the committee paid the state veterinarian and his assistant a high compliment for their efficiency in checking the inroads of hog cholera' and preventing the foothold of foot and mouth disease in the state A bill had been introduced in the house by Representative Olds, by re-quest, to abelish this board entirely. but it was killed in committee with Mr. Olds' heary assent.

The dairy and food commission was given the full amount of its budget estimate of expense, \$36,000.
The mooted subject of abolishing he institution for wayward girls was again brought up. Chairman I N. Day made a slight criticism of the general habit of state boards to employ special legal counsel outside of the attorney general, the subject coming up in connection with the na-tional guard appropriation.

EXCLUSION ACTION IS EXCLUDED FROM OREGON HOUSE

Schuebel's Joint Resolutions Providing for Balloting on Question Voted Down.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 3. — Constitutional enactments looking to the exclusion of aliens from the the rights of holding property were summarily sat upon in the house this morning when Representative Schuebel's two joint resoluions placing the subject upon the balot were voted down. Only six mempers voted in favor of the measures, the opinion being expressed that this is a most unpropitious time for the aunching of any radical principles af-

fecting foreigners.
Numerous references to the Japanese troubles in California were made during the debate, though Schuebel denied vigorously that any race or people is discriminated against.

Littlefield challenged the proposal as an infraction of treaty rights between the United States and other lands, and Eaton interposed two objections, one being the far-reaching effect of such a measure at a time when world affairs are sadly embroiled, and the other that the legislature should not overoad the initiative ballot.

Schuebel had insisted that the legisature is not committing itself to the policy of excluding allens, but Forbes etorted that such an interpretation would be put on the resolution by every foreign nation affected, and Olson echoed the same idea, citing the close watch that consuls and diplomats pay to legislative proceedings.

Day of Rest Knocked.

Representative Horne's bill, No. 174, was killed this morning when the majority report of the committee on health and public morals was adopted. Horne renewed the fight he has been making on the floor for legislation to protect labor. . The minority report ecommended amendments making the On the viva voce vote it appeared that the question of substituting the majority report for the minority re port had failed, until Representative Paisley of Washington sprang up and announced that most of the cries of 'no" came from the lobby and not from the members. Speaker Selling ordered that unless such practices

were stopped he would clear the lobby

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for carlind. The been told that the clarion call S. S. GREAT NORTHERN will be sounded and will be heeded. MAKES CANAL RUN

New Passenger Steamer Suffers No Delay on Maiden Trip to Pacific Coast,

The fast passenger steamship "Great Northern," one of the vessels that will operate between San Francisco and Astoria, has passed through the Panama canal and today is steaming northward in the waters of the Pa-

ific ocean eived today by President Gilman, of the North Bank railroad, the ship entered the canal yesterday from the Atlantic side and swung into the Pacific his morning. The message was signed by Captain Ahman.
The fact that the big ship has not

een delayed by the recent canal slides assures the pleasure jaunt to Honolulu and return which many local Portlanders contemplate enjoying, on board th The boat wal sail February 16 from

san Francisco for the two weeks' trip to Hawaii. Under the present schedule the "Great Northern" will arrive at San Diego February 12, at Los Angeles the 13th and San Francisco on the This will give it two days to provision for the mid Pacific tour. It will begin regular operations between

Astoria and San Francisco during The ship sailed from Philadelphia January 28, and among its 535 pas-sengers are eight Portland people and three Astorians.

SCOTTY AND A FOLDING BED

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads:

For Sale-Houses "LAURELHURST residence, \$4000 for a fine 7 room residence, hardwood floors, fireplace, furnace and sleeping porch; this includes all street improvements paid; one fourth cash, balance easy terms."

"OLD stamps bought, sold and exchanged; large variety; approval sheets sent upon request."

"IF given a good home, \$65 cash will buy a handsome black horse, age 8, weight 1100; kind and gentle for the smallest child to handle; also his harness, blankets and what feed is left."

"LOST-Tan Scotch collie, answers to name of Scotty,"

Motorcycles—Bicycles 55
"1914 HARLEY - DAVIDSON, 2
speed, full equipment, extra size chains, Weed chains, new casing and tube, run 2500 miles, just overhauled, cost \$268. Will sell \$227." Edusahold Goods for Sale 65
"BEAUTIFUL folding bed with
large inirror over top. Used
two weeks; \$20."

THREE GENERATIONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE



Here is the picture of the latest addition to the White House family, Francis Sayre, aged about two weeks, with his father, Francis Bowes Sayre, and his distinguished grandfather, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States. This is young Mr. Sayre's first photograph, and he had it taken in the White House sitting room. man officer.

Arid Lands Settlers' Claims State's Duty to Make Good Canada, is an extraditable offense. Another procedure under consideration was charging the German with destruction of property in this state, as sev-AND ENTERS PACIFIC Obligations on the Legislature

Discussions of legislative matters by ex-Governor West will be a daily feature of The Journal during the session of the legislature.]

Salem, Or., Feb. 3 .- Through the passage of the Carey act by congress, the federal government agreed the man was an Irishman, and that he onesta Valley Chemical company to give each of the western states 1,000,000 acres of met him on the bridge by appointment. He stated that his accomplice was under the result of the explosion arid land, but upon condition that provision would known to him and that identification of a gas stoye. Six others were inbe made for its reclamation.

When the Oregon legislature in 1901 accepted the said offer of the government and launched our ship of state upon the legislative waters, it did so gladly, ed him from completely demolishing of its own free will and with its eyes open. This action of the legislature met with general approval throughout the state. The press and the people looked upon it as the opening of an era of great development. Thousands of acres of desert waste were to be turned into productive fields, settlers would come, railroads would follow, and cities and towns lem this afternoon at 4:40. They will aroused by the explosion formed res- of it occurred when a khaki clad figand the crossroad postoffices.

The method of reclaiming these lands which prevailed in other western states, and which was to be followed by Oregon, was for the state to enter into contracts with irrigation companies. An estimate was made as to the central Oregon. The delegation will perished were found later in the ruing. probable cost of the system, and a reasonable amount for profit added. A return by special train, leaving Salem The disjointing of a gaspipe is bethe townspeople that few of the boys'
at 10:30 tonight. binding, however, until water had been furnished and the lands fully re-The company was to receive its money through the sale of water

OBLIGATIONS ASSUMED BY THE STATE.

In taking this step, the state put its stamp of approval upon this system and method of reclaiming our arid lands. It held out to the world that the work would be under state supervision and that settlers would always be under its protecting wing. The state, therefore, assumed an obligation First-That contracts were made only for the reclamation of lands in

feasible projects. Second—That contracts were entered into only with concerns financially able to carry the work to completion and fully reclaim the lands. Third-That all construction work was based upon carefully drawn plans

Fourth-That the laws of the state and the acts of its officials would

throw every protection around the settler. No thought appears to have been given to these obligations in the start; (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Two.)

Law York to Vote On Suffrage Soon

Lower House Passes Concurrent Resolution to Submit Woman Suffrage Question to Vote-Whitman to Sign.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- Without opposition, the concurrent resolution of left Lisbon for the Portuguese possesthe senate and assembly, to submit sion of Angola on the west coast of the woman's suffrage question to a here. German colonial troops have vote, today passed the lower house. Its now occupied the greater part of Anpassage by the upper house and sign- gola, ing by Governor Whitman within the near future is certain.

San Luis Potosi Is Captured by Villa

Washington, Feb. 3.-Capture of San Luis Potosi by Villa assured administration officials today that the north-

Portugal Sending More Men to Africa

Berlin Says German Troops Occupy the Greater Part of Angola and Lisbon Has Sent Beinforcements.

Berlin, Feb. 3 .- Reinforcements have

Income Receipts to Wipe Out Deficit

President Believes Beturn From Income Tax in June Will Obviate Meed for More Financial Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 3.-President Wilern chieftain is still "an the job." It receipts would wise out the present also renewed their confidence today treasury deficit and obviate the need that ultimately his forces will retake for additional financial legislation at Mexico City.

GERMAN WHO TRIED TO WRECK BRIDGE TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

He Claims His Offense Is Political and Has Right to Seek Refuge in U. S.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 3 .- State department officials today were prepared to receive from British Ambassador Spring-Rice a request for extradition of the alleged German dynamiter who wrecked the Vanceboro Maine, bridge nto Canada. Involved in such a request was a delicate international prob-The alleged dynamiter, Werner Van Horne, himself claims immunity. burther, he maintains that as a German he committed merely a political crime, for which he cannot be extra-He maintains that he has the right

to seek refuge in a neutral country, and that he cannot be delivered to a belligrent by this nation. Ambassador Spring-Rice expected formally to present his request during Until it is received and studied along with international precedents, however, department heads indicated they intended to make no of-

ficial comment. From the state department's standthe extradition proposition hinged largely on the interpretation of the word "political" in the extradition treaty of 1889, which says: "A fugitive criminal shall not be sur-

of a political character.' It was also pointed out by interna-tional law experts that, in case the Ottawa government succeeds in proving that Van Horne committed an or-dinary crime and is subject to extradition, the German can hardly be dealt with in Canada as a spy, as on that basis, he would be a "political" of-

CANADA TO ISSUE WARRANT FOR ARREST AS BRIDGE DAMAGER

Vanceboro, Maine, Feb. 3 .- A warant charging destruction of a raiload bridge was expected to be issued here today for Werner Van Horne aleged dynamiter of the international ted States and a self-proclaimed Ger-The warrant would serve to hold

Van Horne in custody pending the outcome of extradition proceedings. State officials, it was said, will charge Van Horne with damaging a tion of property in this state, as several windows here were shattered by

the force of the explosion. The delicacy of the case and immiaking state officials proceed with

Search is still being continued by the Canadian authorities for the manwhom Van Horne claims was his acknown to him, and that identification was made by means of a password.

TEAL HEADS DELEGATION and fire at Mayburg.

meet the irrigation committees of both cue parties and tried to get the other house and senate tonight, and will 15 men from the burning building.

WORKUNG GIRLS

FARMERS SEEK **WORKING NAME**

Expert Advisers Hold Positions in Ten Counties but Don't Know What to Call Themselves.

HOLD CONFERENCE NOW AT CORVALLIS

County Judges Told to Build Roads, as They Are State's Greatest Needs.

(Staff Correspondence.) Corvallis, Or., Feb. 3 .- Ten men appointed to aid the farmers of 10 Oregon counties in better practical methods are holding their first general conwith farmers' week.

They are seriously trying to find a suitable name for their occupation. Agriculturist? Expert? Agent? Which shall it be? Although rendered if the offense in respect of they are generally called county agri which his surrender is demanded be culturists, they don't like the name, be they are generally called county agricause of the definition that an agriculturist is "a man who spends in the country the money he makes in town. The word "expert" indicates self-

assumed superiority, for which the farmers will not stand. It is repugnant to human nature to accept advice, so "adviser" is eliminated, and "agent" hasn't a real chance because of the frequent signs, "Agents not wanted here." The answer and the name cannot be expected at this point, because neither have been given. But despite the handicap, the 10 county farm probtem men are doing good work along new lines in Oregon.

All Are Busy. Their appointment only became pos sible through the law passed by the 1913 legislature, but one of them in Union county took the lead in limit ing the menacing potato beetle. Another in Coos county has stimulated bridge between Canada and the Uni- the organization of more cow testing associations than are possessed by any other county in the United States. The Lane and Marion county men are taking important part in solving the all-important Willamette valley prob-

Nine Cremated by Fire in Bunkhouse

Gas Stove Explodes in Frame Building of Pennsylvania Chemical Concern Trapping Laborers Within.

Warren, Pa., Feb. 3 .- Nine men were cremated at Mayburg, three miles British Columbians south of here early today, when the The German asserts that two story frame bunkhouse at the Tijured, two of them fatally. All were foreigners employed in cutting wood and extracting certain chemicals. The injured were taken to the Summit hospital at Kane. Just one year ago today two men, a woman and baby

lost their lives in a similar explosion Sixteen men were asleep in the building in which the explosion occurred. One of them escaped. He jumped Headed by Joseph N. Teal, 50 irrl- One of them escaped. He jumped gation enthusiasts will leave for Sa- through a rear window. Townspeople

IN THE NAME OF ECONOMY!

CANADIAN FLOUR HELD UP AT NIAGARA FALLS BY GOVERNMENT ORDER

Seven Carloads Shipped to Salonika, Greece, by Ontario Firm, Seized.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 3.—Seven arloads of high grade Canadian flour, consigned by the Maple Leaf Milling company from Kenora, Ontario, is being held up here as contraband of war, under the latest ruling of the British government.

The flour was to be shipped to Saonika, Greece, via New York. The customs officials, according to Hedley Shaw of the milling company, had the impression that Salonika was still in Turkey, as it was before the last Balkan war, and Turkey being at war with the British Empire, the shipment was contraband. The authorities here are awaiting instructions from

Censor Holds Up Details. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 3 .- That the cizure of the train at Niagara is worth further investigation." and that "the affair really happened near Toronto" the purport of a message from Winnipeg. The wording of the message indicated that a censor has forbidden further mention of the affair to be telegraphed out,

Man Takes 30 Foot Jump and Escapes

Paul Heinz Was Being Sought by Police When He Leaped Prom Window Into Pile of Tin Cans.

Leaping more than 30 feet from a fired that marked the commencemen vindow, Paul C. Heinz, although ap- of the "battle of Ludlow." The setting parently injured, escaped from City was dramatic. The great salmon white Detective Craddock who was trying to arrest him in a rooming house at 181 the Metropolitan building was utilized Grover street in South Portland about 8 o'clock this morning. He is still at

Heinz was implicated by Paul Miller, alias Paul Munsterberg of 288 Harrison street, who was arrested by detectives yesterday and who afterwards admitted numerous thefts of plumbing

from vacant houses. The detective went to where Heinz was staying about 7:30 o'clock. The door was locked from the inside, and almost half an hour was consumed in

trying to open it.
When Craddock finally got in the When Craddock finally got in the room, he found the window open. A woman in a window of the house opposite shouted to Craddock that a ejected from their homes, some 10st leaned from the window. The area beneath the window is deeply paved with tin caus, broken bottles and other rubbish. Heinz leaped into this, and the force of the fall drove a hole over two feet deep. Hatless, his face and hands covered with blood and limping north on Ma-

cadam street, Heinz was seen a few Heinz's father resides on Multnomah

Ordered to Front

Thirtieth Battalion at Willows Camp Cheered by Receipts of Orders to Get Beady to Embark.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 3.—What may be the death for most of them has been received with a hurrah by a thousand men. They compose the Thirtieth battalion at Willows Camp. For two months they have been held here waiting orders from the war department.

It has come.

The news was a signal for a great ure rushed from the orderly room reading the contents of a telegram "Hold the Thirtieth battalion in readiness to embark," the message read. There is a general feeling among

Two of Miners' Wives Tell Industrial Relations Commission How Tent Colony

ALL TOOK TO CELLAR WHEN FIGHTING BEGAN

Was Fired on by Militia.

Tents Set Fire To, Says Witness, and Many Were Killed by Smoke.

By John Edwin Nevin, United Press Staff Correspondent. New York, Feb. 2 .- A thrilling tale

f violence and death was related to the federal commission on industrial rela tions today. The story of Ludian Colo., where 11 children and two wome were smothered in the ruins of the ten colony of the striking miners, while was first riddled with bullets and the burned to ashes, was brought to New York by two of the survivors.
In halting language, and forced time

and time again to stop their recital until they could somewhat recover from the stress of their emotions, Mrs. Margaret Dominicki and Mrs. Mary Petruck told of their personal experiences Three of the latter's children were victims of the disaster, being smothered to death in the great pit in which all took refuge when the first shots were as a meeting hall.

Silence Is Tribute Paid.

Fully six hundred people the body of them women, had seats in the body of them Fully six hundred people, many o the hall, and, whereas, while other witnesses who have testified could hardly be heard even by the members of the committee, because of the mov-ing to and fro of the audience, the recital of these two women was market with such a degree of silence that the ticking of the small clock or Chairman Welsh's deak was at times

in a tent colony, which was estab-lished just outside of Ludlow, She said that on the day of the battle an ar-mored train with mine guards had been sent to Ludlow from Hast ga over the Colorado & Southern railro The tent colony, she said, was "throws into a panic" by the explosion of a signal bomb by the militia. Rifle fire followed, she said, and finally the ma chine gun on Water Tower hill and the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

DEMOCRATIC BOLT OF SHIPPING BILL PUTS MEASURE IN DANGER

Seven Democratic Senators, Led by O'Gorman, Join Republicans Opposing It.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Its friends virually conceded this afternoon that the ship purchase bill was dead. The bolt of the seven Democrats-O'Gorman, Hitchcock, Hardwick, Bankhead, Camden, Vardaman and Clark-who joined the Republicans in an agreement to send the bill back to hostile committee, was regarded as having been entirely

The Democrats who joined the ftepublicans in the ship purchase figit were denounced as traitors and virtually read out of the party by Senator Stone in the upper house this after-

so strong was Stone's language that Senator O'Gorman, one of the seven bolters, made a point of order that Stone was violating the rules by personally abusing fellow senators.

"I think I am amenable to the rules, Mr. President," said Senator Stone, "because the conduct of those senators could not be referred to without breaking the rules."

O'Gorman Interrupts Stone. "In insist," broke in O'Gorman "In insist." broke in O'Gorman,
"that the chair force the senator from
Missouri to take ble seat until he
purges himself of his conduct."

Stone apologized with an evident
sneer, and then paraphrased Mark
Anthony's speech on the "Death of
Caesar" in continuing his attack.
"These gentlemen," he continued,
"with no extraneous influence, for like
Brutus, they are all honorable men. Brutus, they are all honorable meu, sprang a most complete and hostile surprise on their comrades of this . But the Republicans were served with full notice of what was planned I congratulate our enemy on the coup Congratulates Republicans.

"You did upset us," he continued, pointing at the Republicans on the other side of the chamber. "You did get us in a tight hole, and I don't know whether we are going to get out or not. It was most artistic, and I compliment and congratulate the sen-ators on that side, but not on this," he said, glaring around at the seven who had caused the trouble, Stone's speech was regarded by some of the Republicans as an admis-sion that the administration had been

whipped on the ship purchase bill, and as an indication that the president would place the blame for the meas-ure's defeat squarely up to the seven