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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1916.

Heavyweight Champion Outpoints Pittsburger in 10-Round Slugging Match at Madison Square Garden.

WINNER INJURES HAND IN THE SECOND ROUND

Title Holder Nets \$55,100; 14. Sports News and Gosaip.
5-7. Automobiles and Good Roads.
6. Markets and Finance,
9. Real Estate and Buildings.
10-15. Want Ads.
16. Marine. Moran's Share is \$27,750; Attendance 13,000.

Jess Willard-I fought Frank onight and I beat him. That hope proves to the people of New York I am not so bad. In the first place Moran deserved reat credit. He put up one of the gamest battles I know of. bit him hard and often, Many times I staggered him, but he always coming in for

My whole regret is that I broke my right hand. Only for that mishap I would surely have knocked Moran out. Even under this disadvantage I think I punished Moran enough to convince every spectator that I am his master.

Frank Moran-I think I won the fight. I carried the fight to the champion all the way.

After Willard made his spurt
in the seventh round he was
done. He did not have a bit of strength or science left. He could not have knocked me down in a million rounds. Johnson hit me harder than Willard did. I would like to fight Jess over a championship route, and if I do, you can wager your all that I'll win the

By Perry Arnold.

Ringside Madison Square Garden. New York, March 25.—(U. P.)—Jess Willard successfully defended his title heavyweight champion of the world combined this year here tonight and but for the fact latest method of advertising. Anithat he broke open a knuckle of his parel of the latest mede will saunter right hand probably would have gracefully back and forth in the most knocked out Frank Moran. It was a clean-cut victory for the

champion. The blonde challenger, though game and willing, could not reach the giant Willard with blows that bothered him in the least. The bout, which was the richest in the history of the limited round con-

tests, went the full ten rounds, but only Willard's injured hand saved Moran from a knockout at several Injury Hampers Champion.

Willard broke the knuckle of his right hand in the second round From then on he did not follow up leads that he opened several times and Moran weathered the storms that broke about him.

The fight was a record breaker in a half dozen ways. Probably the most dressed up crowd that ever attended a fight saw Willard and his challenger work 30 minutes for the biggest purse ever offered for a similar mill. Willard drew down \$55,100 for his New York Dentist Plotted Deaths of efforts. Moran is richer by \$26,750, and though beaten, will probably be more popular than before.

Moran Outweighed 58 Pounds. The Pittsburger was outwelched 58 Dr. Arthur Warren Waite planned to pounds. Willard towered above him, poison seven persons, it is alleged. He and his enormous reach held Moran was determined, it is said, that nothoff until Frank, in apparent desperation, would lower his head and come in swinging wildly. From the boxes and other high priced seats came the hand-clapping of fashionably gowned women and men, famous in every walk of life, as the two battlers struggled the mysterious "K. Adams." It was for supremacy: The elite of the city positively established today that the or supremacy: The elite of the city rubbed shoulders with some who probably sacrifced the price of a muchneeded suit of clothes to see the fight. They pushed and fought their way brough the doors until the expected attendance mark was fractured, and when the final figures were announced, he result was:

Attendance, 13,000.

Receipts, \$150,000. A Mixed Throng Sees Bout. It was a mixed crowd-pugs, socistage folk, business men and sty, stage folk, business men and politicians, and just plain Americans. Bare-shouldered women in boxes on the first floor reflected the dazzling williance of the masked cluster of Moran seemed to be the pet of the growd, judging from the yells that

greeted his blows in the early stages Willard, at least 25 pounds over weight, surprised an audience that had champion was a boob boxer. While the big fellow's punching was a disappointment, due no doubt to his in-jured right hand, he showed an abilto utilize his enormous height and

made up its mind in advance that the ty to land almost at will, an ability reach, a cleverness in defense that promises to keep him in possession of his title for many a day.

Moran Upholds Reputation, Moran lived up to every point of his eputation. He carried the fight to the champion at times with bursts of peed that brought the crowd to its

feet, but the rallies were always short-lived. Willard, utilizing his great strength, simply pushed Moran aside and jabbed him at a safe dis-tance.

Additional News of the Willard-Moran Fight Will Be Found on Pages 1 and 2 of Section 2

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Living Models Will

Show Windows of Portland's Promi-

Spring styles, the very latest will be paraded from every store window bus week, beginning today.

Portland's leading merchants have

one on general management and the

General-Z. Swett, chairman; T. L.

Adams, Will Lipman, Aaron Frank, L. A. McMullen, Will Roberts, D. N.

Botsford, H. A. Pollock, L. L. Baum

and D. A. Dinsmoor.

Detail—L. A. McMullen, chairman;

A. H. Adams, L. L. Baum, G. A. Bye, C. V. Schneider, S. M. Moses, Leo F. Thebu, F. R. Blade, B. E. Stevens, J. Walter Johnson, C. C. Stiger, A. E.

Weller, Stanley C. Harette, I. Crosby, D. J. Davis, H. H. Pollock, M. J. B.

Planned, Allegation

New York, March 25,-(I. N. S.)-

ing should stand in the way of his ob-

taining sole control of the Peck millions.

his alleged desires was due solely to the telegram sent from this city by

accused dentist had designs upon the

life of Mrs. Margaret Horton, the

"woman of mystery" in the case, and her husband, Harry Horton.

His financial dealings with Miss

Katherine A. Peck, aunt of his wife,

and sister of John E. Peck, the dead

millionaire, made it highly desirable to

cause her death, Dr. Waite's apparent

friendship for her served as an ad-

mirable mask for his real intentions.

Evidence is in the hands of District

Attorney Swann that Waite intended

to poison his wife, Mrs. Clara Peck

Waite Upon her death as provided

in her will, which he is said to have

prevailed upon her to draw up, half

of the provisions would revert to him.

Highwaymen Halt

That he was not able to carry out

Tennent and Charles McEwan.

Millions, Is Charge.

Poisoning of Seven

The committees are:

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Slides.

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French Admiralty Statement Says Passenger Packet Crossing Channel Was Attacked by a Submarine.

MERICANS ON VESSEL ARE REPORTED KILLED

Four Americans Lost When Horse Steamer Englishman Is Sent to Bottom.

Washington, March 25 .- (U. P.)-Consular reports on the explosion of the channel steamer Sussex tonight bore out statements that the vessel was torpedoed, according to messages from Ambassador Sharp at Paris.

to Sharp that the vessel had been torpedoed. He said he sent out a number of calls for help and was brought into Boulogne, where a number of wounded passengers were land-

The Dieppe consul reported

Sam Bennis, an Americans, is reported as saying several Americans were wounded. Sharp said 60 to 80 persons were killed or wounded.

Paris, March 26 .- (U. P.) - (Sunday) -An official statement issued at midnight says reports that the Sussex was torpedoed have been confirmed. The statement, issued by the minstry of marine, said that the Sussex' Display Late Modes captain saw a torpedo about 100 yards distant and made a vain effort to maneuver his ship to safety. The ministry of marine estimated that 50 nent Stores Will Contain Exhibit of lives were lost. Pashion's Most Up-to-Date Greations

London, March 25.—(U. P.)—Four Americans have been killed two seri-onsly injured and at least one other may have lost his life in the sinking of the steamers Sussex and English nan by torpedoes or mines in the last 24 hours More than 50 other Americans nar-

rowly escaped death in the two catasprominent display windows.

The display will be on for four evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. About 50 persons were killed right by the explosion or drowned The style show has been organized when the Sussex met with disaster systematically by two committees, Boulogne with 380 passengers most of them women and children. Fifteen other on detail, handling the work.

while crossing the English channel to or 16 horse tenders and members of the crew, including four Americans, of the Englishman perished when the vessel was sunk in British waters. Professor Baldwin Missing. Professor J. M. Baldwin, one of the

Americans aboard the Sussex, is missing. Survivors landed at Dover and reaching London tonight, reported he had been taken off by a boat bound for Boulogne. His name, however, was not included in the list of Americans arriving at Boulogne. It is possible that other Americans have been lost Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, the professor's daughter, is in a Boulogne hospital with a broken leg, according to several news agency dispatches. One re-port, however, said she failed to reach Boulogne.

Bhodes Scholar Eurt. W. G. Penfield of Hudson, Wis., All Between Mimself and Control of Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, is also in a hospital with a badly in

jured leg.

The first of the Sussex' survivors to reached London stated frankly tonight that they did not know whether the channel liner was mined or torpedoed. John H. Hearley of Albany, N. Y., a United Press staff correspondent, who was aboard the Sussex, telegraphed that three American passengers agreed that they saw a torpedo. A Paris dispatch quoted Samuel Bemis of Medford, Mass., who was en route to France to join an ambulance corps, as stating positively that he saw the wake of a torpedo just before the explosion.

Pieces of Steel Picked Up. The London agents of the line and separate investigations tonight. No statement was given out from either source, but several of the company's officials expressed the private opinion tonight that the steamer had struck a

Important evidence was handed the admiralty tonight by British naval officers who were aboard the Sussex, and were landed at Dover. They picked up fragments of steel after the explosion. An admiralty investigation, it is said, probably will show whether these fragments formed part of a torpedo or a

Additional interest was lent to the Sussex disaster when it became known that a very high English personage was, aboard the packet bound for France. This personage whose name cannot be made public at this time, took command of one of the lifeboats and went to the rescue of an Italian woman who went raving mad when the explosion occurred, and jumped

overboard. Premier Asquith, Lord Kitchener and other members of the British cabinet were expected to go to Paris late this week or early next, to attend the silled war council. It is possible the "very high English personage" referred to was one of these.

Survivors Belate Experience. Another party of Sussex survivors reaching London late tonight quoted the captain as saying that he saw the wake of the torpedo 50 feet from the ship. He signaled to the helmsman to swing the steamer in a desperate effort to save the vessel, but was too late. The explosion ripped out 30 feet of the forward section of the Sussex

Governor Ignores Invitation to Present Oregon's Views

No Explanation of State's Interest in O.-C. Land Grant Bills Made Before House Public Lands Committee by Withycombe, Though Opportunity Is Offered.

come to Washington and be heard on any matters affecting the state

This failure on the part of the gov-ernor to present the claims of Ore-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, March 9, 1916.

Washington, March 25.—Governor California land grant matter, including the several bills on the subject, be begun on February 17, 1916. I find that the hearings were begun on February 17, 1916, and I hold in my hand ruary 17, 1916, and I hold in my hand a copy of the proceedings had on that day, a printed copy; and I may add that the committee has been in session nearly every legislative day since that, aside from two or three days that we were detained in the house—perhaps one or two days out of each week. I am also informed, and I think Mr. Sinnott will agree with it, that at that time we wired the governor of his state, and made a request of him stating that we would grant any hearing that we would grant any hearing ing that we would grant any hearing that might be desired by any official of the state of Oregon, or anybody connected with the state."

Committeemen Give Opportunity.
Mr. Sinnott: "That was wired at the request of the committee."
The Chairman: "That was done by The Chairman: That was done by the request of the committee. I am also informed—and I have seen copies of papers from the west, which show that the Oregon papers have been full of this matter since it begun. I do not take those papers, but I have had marked copies sent me and have received them through one source and ceived them through one source and another; and without any disposition to cut off anyone who wants to be heard. I think it very proper to state for the record at this time that the for the record at this time that the Supreme court gave congress six months in which to finally act, and it is therefore incumbent upon the committee to allow everyone to be heard who reasonably can be heard and who is within reach, but these hearings cannot be held open indefinitely and we must close them up."

Mr. Lenroot: "Mr. Chairman, I move that these hearings be closed next Tuesday night, the general hearings, reserving the right of the committee to recall anybody that we want for our own information."

(The motion was agreed to, and it

(The motion was agreed to, and it was so ordered.)
The Chairman: "Mr. Puter, are you ready to proceed?"
(Statement of Mr. S. A. D. Puter

LYNE MAKES

Petite Singer Is Given Ovation at Closing Performance of Grand Opera Season,

By J. L. Wallin. Anderson & Co., of Copenhagen, one of prano of the Boston Grand Opera comthe largest ship brokerage, operating, pany, made her Portland debut last exporting and importing firms in the night as Mimi in Puccini's "La Bohis port was made from New York ovation must have been almost as investerday by F. K. Hitchings, assistant spiring as was her sensational recepmanager for the American branches of tion at Covent Garden three years ago

Grace & Co.'s branch, has resigned his Lyne's dressing room and a large porpost with that firm, and will become tion of the stage bore semblance to a flower shop, for to right and left stood magnificent floral tributes that had been passed across the footlights during the course of the performance. McDowell will leave Portland for New It must have been like a real "home coming" to the young and brilliant artist, and she was deeply impressed exclaimed, "I certainly am deeply im-

that the engagement had been an overwhelming success in every respect. Mr. Hirsch said he hopes it will be possible to arrange for the Pacific coast annually, with a season of at least a week for Portland. The only regret voiced by the manager, Conductor Moranzoni and the 200 members of the company was the inclement weather, for they were eager to see more of Portland and the scenic

coast," said Conductor Moranzoni who came here for the first time, "and am sorry that the rain prevented us from making a trip over the Columbia river highway. But we hope the weather will be more favorable next

before capacity houses," said Mr. turned away at the last performance. About 200 were glad to secure standoverflow that we could accommodate. But then the company was the most Portland,

the boards for a week."

Many Were Turned Away. About 200 were disappointed last

Mexican Outlaws Put Shot Through Gasoline Tank of Aviator's Machin as He Beturns From Expedition.

Ishi, Stone Age WildMan, Dies of Civilization ARE SHOWN UP

Aborigine Who Used Fire Sticks Was Transplanted to University of California.

Berkeley, Cal., March 25 .- (U. P.)-Ishi, the noted "wild man" who was found living the life of an aborigine in northern California, is dead today The Indian stood civilization for several years, then succumbed to an illness, and expired at the University of California hospital. Hunters found Ishi in the wild

mountains up north. He had never heard of cities of anything like that. Even matches were unknown to him. DRAWN UP TOMORROW He used fire sticks. They brought Ishi here and made

him an attache of the University of California's anthropological museum There he was studied and marveled at by scientists until his health failed The \$300 which Ishi got will be used in paying his funeral expenses. A funeral ceremony with many weird features is being arranged, so Ishi will be ald to rest with much primitive pomp and ceremony, as he desired. His affairs are in the hands of the public administrator. Ishi's bows and arrows. fire sticks and other curious treasures will be kept in the museum.

committee, but another meeting will HARD PRESSED be held Monday to get the final draft The committee today definitely de-BY PURSUING FORCE cided that timber shall be taxable when sold and adopted a new section seven, authorizing the govern-IN EL OSO DISTRICT ment to bring suit to settle the equities of all claimants under uncomplated contracts where the pur

Hope of Bandit's Capture Is are thus relegated to the courts. Small purchasers are confirmed in Renewed by Official Reports Received at El Paso.

> El Paso, Texas, March 25,-N. S.)-General Gabriel Gavira at Juarez tonight gave out through Andres Garcis, Carranza consul here, the foi-lowing message received by Gavira from General Bertani at Madera: "Villa and forces reterating towards San Geronimo ranch, south of El Oso, near where American soldiers are cooperat-ing with detachments of Car-

ranza soldiers."

A message from General Francisco Bertani at Madera made public tonight by General Gavira in Juarez located Villa between San Geronimo and El Oso, at the western entrance to the The canyon. The Carranga detachment unbill is not a part of the program, but der Colonel Canos, with whom Colum-bus reports stated the Villistas had the understanding is that the rules committee will make way for it as twice, was said to be hard soon as it is ready.

The bill refrains from placing even after Villa.

Wire Communication Restored. Wire communication south of Juarez was restored tonight. Mexicans arriving from Namiquipa also confirmed Bertani's report of Villa's presence in the Santa Clara district. They said Villa had fled east from El Oso, fol-

lowing a skirmish with Carranza troops and was believed to be hiding n the canyon. Numerous detachments of United States and Carranza troops encircled "It is my duty to warn the people the Santa Clara and the San Miguel of the United States that there are perdistricts in which Villa was last re- sons all along the border who are acported at different times. pressed the opinion that an American rumors of the most sensational and cavalry column under Colonel George A. Dodd was closely pressing the outlaw's main force of 200 followers in the rocky defiles of the Santa Clara

Communication Is Cut. Villistas have cut communication south of Casas Grandes and the censored government wireless brought no available information except that approximately 100 miles south, of Brigadier General Pershing's men were carrying out his plans with all possi ble speed in the face of sleety, cold

> The first serious accident in which United States troops have figured in Mexico was reported today by Bruce McKelleher, an American who arrived in El Paso from Pearson. Two cars leaded with troops southward bound over the Mexico Northwestern lines toppled over a steep embankment south (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Homer Pigeons 25c-Will Swap Bassinet

Metcalf, realty man, had a house to rent in Rose City Park. A Jour-nal ad procured a tenant in 24 hours. Getting business for ad-vertisers is a Journal habit. See pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Sec. 2.

Swap Column—25
SWINGING bassinet, cost \$25,
also go-cart Sell or trade for
child's bed or carpet.

WANT good auto for good corner

Foultry and Pigeons 37
48 PAIR of pure bred Plymouth
Rock Homer pigeons, all working. Take all at 50 cents a pair.

The Journal has the largest daily circulation of any newspaper in Portland and its trading radius. It leads the morning paper by several thousands and its practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary. temporary.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wilson Issues Statement Announcing So Long as Honorable Men Control U. S. Intervention Is Impossible.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS AIM TO CAUSE BREAK

Falsehoods Spread to Bring Intervention and Help Property Owners.

Washington, March 25 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson tonight issued an official announcement that progagandists are "disseminating false information as to conditions on the Mexican border to incite trouble between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico for the purpose of bringing about intervention.' The president charged that sensational rumors "wholly unjustified by the facts" are being dispatched the interests of certain owners

Mexican property."

He added: "The people of the United States should know the sinister influences that are afoot, Single Purpose to Take Villa "As has already been announced,

the expedition into Mexico was ordered under an agreement with the de facto government of Mexico for the single purpose of taking bandit, Villa, whose forces had actually invaded the territory of the United States, and is in no sense intended as invasion of that republic, or as infringement of its sovereignty "I have therefore asked the several news agencies to help the administration in keeping this view of the situa-tion constantly before both the people of this country and the distressed peo ple of Mexico, who are very susceptible, but also very ready to believe that these impressions proceed from the views and object of our government

Would Withhold "War Stories." "Such conclusions, it must be said, are not unnatural because the main it not the only source of information for the people of both sides of the border El Paso, Texas, March 25 (U. P.) of erroneous and dangerous impres-Hope of Villa's capture soon was re-newed tonight by official reports that the several news agencies to use the he was in the Santa Clara canyon dis- utmost care not to give news stories trict, hard pressed by the cooperating regarding this expedition the color of American and Carranzista forces. The war, to withhold stories of troop move-band reported sighted by American ments and military preparations which troops near Namiquipa was believed to might be given that interpretation, and

to refrain from publishing unverified rumors of unrest in Mexico. Expedition Only Punitive. "I feel that it is most desirable to impress upon both our own people and the people of Mexico the fact that the expedition is simply a necessary punitive one to punish marauders who raided Columbus and who infest the unprotected district near the border, which they use as a base in making attacks upon the lives and property of our citizens within our own territory. It is the purpose of our commanders to cooperate in every possi-ble way with the forces of General Carranza in removing this cause of iritation to both sides and to leave

Mexican territory as soon as that object is accomplished. Eumor Makers Are Active. tively engaged in originating and giv-General Gavira of Juarez today ex- ing as wide currency as they can to disturbing sorts which are wholly un-

justified by the facts. The object of this traffic in falsehood is obvious. "It is to create intolerable friction between the government of the United States and the de facto government of Mexico for the purpose of bringing about intervention in the interests of certain American owners of Mexican property.

"This object cannot be obtained as ontrol of this government, but very serious conditions may be created, un-necessary bloodshed may result and the relations between the two republics may be very much embarrassed. The people of the United States should know the sinister and unscrupulous influences that are afoot and should be on their guard against crediting any story coming from the border; and those who disseminate the news should make it a matter of patriotism and of conscience to test the source and authenticity of every report they receive from that quarter.

Douglas Report a Lie. Douglas, Aria, March 25 .- (U. P.)-The telegram sent Senator Ashurst by D. A. Richardson, Douglas attorney, stating that a large Mexican army with 40 pieces of artillery was mobilized within a few blocks of the center of

the city was branded as an unquali-fied faisehood by Mayor C. O. Ellis today. Senator Ashurst, presenting the matter at Washington, attracted nation-wide attention to the apparently im-periled position of Douglas. In the statement he issued, Mayor Ellis ex-pressed regret that there "was no law providing suitable punishment" for the malicious perpetrator of the report. With the scene of the Villa chase rapidly shifting to the east, "peace times" composure was being restored in Douglas. Many of the Sonora troops will be sent to the south if Villa retreats towards the east it is

Russian Ships Sink Turk Vess Petrograd, March 25.—(U. P.)—Russian forpedo boats have sunk Turkish sailing vessels in the Black Sea, it was announced tenight.

Report Pails to State Whether or Not Any Loot Was Secured by Bobbers.

Short Line Train

Salt Lake City, March 26 (Sunday.) (U. P.)-Oregon Short Line train No. northbound for Butte, Mont., was held up at Roy, a station about four miles south of Ogden, early this morning. The highwaymen, after flagging the train, compelled the engine crew to cut off the express car and run it down the track half a mile. The pas sengers were not molested. Reports here early this morning did

not say whether the robbers secured Alarmists Are Banned. Douglas, Ariz, March 25.—(U. P.)—Border alarmists were under a ban of popular disapproval here today. Sheriff H. C. Wheeler, after a tour

of the county, announced all quiet even in mining camps where the Mex-

icans outnumber Americans 20 to one

Withycombe, though invited by the house committee on public lands to in the consideration of the Oregon-California land grant bills, has neither appeared, personally or by representative, nor made any suggestions in the matter.

gon, or cause them to be presented, has had much to do with Congressman Sinnott's inability to secure the retention by the sub-committee of the rovision of the Chamberlain bill that 40 per cent of the funds received from grant land sales should go to the irreducible school fund of the state. It has strengthened the hands of Congressman Raker of California in his fight to divert 30 per cent of the proceeds to the general reclamation fund for very probable expenditure outside of Oregon,

What Committee's Minutes Show. The minutes of the public land hearing of March 9, clearly show the invitation to the governor, and his failure to respond either personally or by representative, in the defense of the state's interest. They are, insofar as they bear upon the subject, as COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LANDS,

The committee met at 10 o'clock a. m., Hon. Scott Ferris (chairman) pre-siding. The Chairman: "The committee will

come to order. Gentlemen of the com-mittee, I find from consulting the clerk's record that on Wednesday, February 9, 1916, just one month ago to-day, a motion was made and agreed to that the hearings on the Oregon- follows.) FIRM OF COPENHAGEN

SELECTS PORTLAND AS U. S. HEADQUARTERS George M. McDowell to Head

erage Company. Portland has been selected as the Pacific coast headquarters of A. O.

Local Branch of Big Brok-

world. Announcement of the selection the great concern. George M. McDowell, for the past as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

two years Portland manager of W. R. head of the Pacific coast branch for the Danish firm. To Map Out Policy. The change takes place at once, and

York for a conference with officials of the company, during which the entire policy of the Portland office will be The announcement is one of the best pressed." pieces of news that Portland has heard in, many years. It means much to the

city. Among the prospects are: The operation of a fleet of steamer and sailing vessels from this port. The barter of millions of dollars of Oregon products annually.

The importation by ship load of ma-(Coucluded on Page Five, Column Seven.)

Editor of "Sunset" Testifies Portland Has Nething Ailing

A highly prized testimonial is the following, contained in a letter to the publisher of The Journal from W. V. Woehlke, managing editor of the Sunset Magazine:

"Allow me to congratulate

you on the fine work you are doing in making Portland ac-quainted with the industries which have grown up in its limits. Some years ago, while investigating industrial condi-tions along the Pacific coast, I was astonished to find the nucleus of a very promising furniture industry in Portland, and from reports I gathered in along the Pacific coast, I found that the goods of this Portland concern compared favorbly with the best of the Grand Rapids output and, owing to freight rates and other conditions, were sold for less. The series ought to have been an eye-opener even to the home in-dustry advocates of Oregon." Such appreciations are naturally very gratifying, showing they do that The Journal's efforts to reveal Portland to itself and to all the world be-sides are having the desired

marks regarding furniture man-ufacturing, it is timely to state the retail value of furniture manufactured in Portland is now \$7,008,000 annually. The largest manufactory of "case goods" in America, in value of output, is located in Portpage of The Journal today ap-pears one of the sweetest stories ever printed under the

then suggesting 40 per cent for the counties and 20 for the state. Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin offered a plan to divert 40 per cent to the reclamation fund. In this he was AS MIMI IN 'BOHEME'

supported by Mays of Utah and Raker of California, which gave him a mahave lined up together to oppose lib-eral feating with Oregon, Lenroot being much more favorable than these two far westerners,

Famous Felice Lyne, the petite soheme," and the audience grew so demonstrative in appreciation that the says that the committee will be called where she made her operatic debut

By the time it was all over, Miss "This reminds me of London," she

Opera Season Most Successful. With Puccini's much beloved work, the Boston Grand Opera company closed its first Portland season which, though brief, was the most successful of any ever recorded. Manager Max Hirsch of the opera company expressed himself more than pleased with the patronage, and W. T. Pangle, manager of the Hellig, said

country. "I am in love with this wester

"The three performances were given "and that means that about 6000 attended, and many had to be ing room, and that was all of the ambitious attraction ever booked in

"With the exception of Ben Hur given at the old Marquam Grand some 15 years ago, this has been the most successful season of any large production in the history of Portland 'Ren Hur' was attended by a larger number of people because it was on So much for the season as a whole

night when they discovered the gal-lery seats occupied long before the beginning of the performance. They were taken early in the afternoon, the line having commenced at 1 o'clock in the afterneon as soon as the doors closed for the matinee. As soon as the capacity was exhausted the doors were again closed. To make it com-fortable for those who came early sandwiches and coffee were served at 6 o'clock, and 300 took advantage of it. Heaviest Run Ever Experienced. The gallery line for the matines performance began at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when an opera hun-gry woman appeared and took first place. The intention was to open the

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Armies of Diaz and Zapata Join, Report Combined Porces Number 10,000, It Is Said, and Will March Direct to

future legislation.

Fight Before House Sub-Com-

mittee to Save Full 40 Per

Cent for State School Fund

New Section 7 Favors Small

Purchasers: Large Holders

Relegated to Courts.

Washington, March 25 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)

The land grant bill has been prac-

tically completed by the house sub-

chase involves 160 acres or more,

John Lind and other large holders

their titles on completing payments

Sinnott Fights Hard.

In the struggle over the share of imber proceeds to go to Oregon, Rep-

resentatives Sinnett of Oregon and La-

Follette of Washington, stuck together

for the provisions of the Chamberlain

bill, trying first for the 40-40 plan,

Representatives Mays and Raker

whether the full committee will ser-iously disturb the work of the sub-

committee. Chairman Ferris and Rep-

resentative Taylor of Colorado, two of

the most influential members, are

counted upon to oppose any reduction in Oregon's share. Chairman Ferris

together at once to consider the report

of the sub-committee when it is com-

pleted and that no time will be wasted

Way Will Be Cleared.

Democratic caucus last night,

He mentioned the matter at the

city water supplies in forest reserves

because of the legal theory on which

it is drawn, the hope being thereby

to make it proof against railroad at-

Oregon City and Corvallis are pro

tected by withdrawal from entry for

two years, leaving ultimate action to

tack. The watersheds of Portland.

in reporting it to the house.

at contract price to the government,

in its proper shape.

Is Lost by Sinnott.

FINAL DRAFT WILL BE

Mexican Capital Unless Stopped. Galveston, Texas, March 25 .- (I, N. S.)-Advices reaching here from Vera Cruz declare that the armies of Diaz and Zapata, which have been operating in southern Mexico for months, have united in the state of Morelos.

From these reports it appears that Diaz forces, after capturing the important city of Puebla and making arrangements to hold it, marched west through the mountain passes and joined Zapata. It was said that a deserter from Diax' army brought the news to Vera Cruz and declared that the united armies would march direct to the capital of Mexico if some strong force did not interrupt them. It is reported that the combined forces number 10,000.

The fighting about Puebla has been fierce and many men were lost on both sides. Dias appeared to have a greater number of cannon and eventually succeeded in driving opposition from the little state. Carranze has a strong force between Cuernavaca and Mexico City and it is believed that the deciding battle will be fought within the next few days,

Snipers Attempted To Shoot U. S. Flyer

Columbus, N. M., March 25.—(U. P.)
—Sporadic sniping by Mexican out-laws was reported tonight by Lieutenant Herbert Dargue, the daring aviator whose flight through a desert sand storm amazed army officers today. In addition to a 4000 foot drop, due to striking a wind eddy, Dargue's flight was marked by a brush with snipers, who put three shots through his aeroplane, one of which punctured his gasoline tank. Two builets punc-tured the wings of Dargue's military biplane, he reported. He was unable to see the snipers, but zigzagged his

course to escape their shots.