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General Enriquez and Two Reported

GENERALS WERE SENT TO RELIEVE TREVINO

Rumors of Treachery on the Part of Commander at Chihuahua City.

By Wallace Smith.

Juarez, Mexico, July 12 .- (I. N. S.) -General Ignacio Enriquez and two or three other Carranzista generals have been executed by General Villa, according to dispatches received today from General Trevino at Chihuahua

The dispatches stated that Villa held up a train at Diaz, near Jiminez, and removed the Carranzista officers, executing them on the spot. Enriquez companions are reported to have been Generals Gabriel Gavira and Luce Herrera. Enriquez is understood to have been en route to Chihuahua City to relieve General Trevino as com-mander of the Chihuahua district, the latter going to Monterey Herrera was to act as Enriquez' aide

at Chihuahua City, and Gavira was slated to replace General Conzales at Enriquez was ex-governor of Chihuahua and an American university gradu-

Rumors were current here today that Trevino and Gonzales were not entirely innocent in connection with the three generals' discovery by Villa, neither Trevino nor Gonzales relishing the prospect of surrendering their posts to

MORE TRUCKS TO BE USED IN CARRYING SUPPLIES TO PERSHING

By Webb C. Miller.

Columbus, N. M., July 12 .-- (U. P.)motor transportation, have hastened negotiations between Washington and Mexico City for extensive use of Mexican Northwestern railroad from Juarez for shipment of forage to the American punitive expe-At the same time the quarter-

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CARSON DEMANDS TO KNOW DETAILS FROM MESOPOTAMIAN FIELD

He Gives Notice He Will Move Adjournment of Parliament If They Are Not Given,

London, July 12.—(U. P.)—Unless information is forthcoming on the situation in Mesopotamia, Sir Edward Carson will move adjournment of commons early next week, he declared in a speech in commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith, replying to the speech, said the time is not opportune to discuss this question, for unmentionable reasons.

Turks Defeat British.

Constantinople, July 12.—(I. N. S.)

—The Turkish war office, today announced repulse of Russian counterattacks in the Caucasus. The statement added that a detach-ment of British troops in Mesopotamia had been put to flight.

Mount Lassen Once More on a Rampage

Volcano Has Its One Hundred and Ashes Rising in Huge Mushroom,

Redding, Cal., July 12 .- (P. N. S.)-Mount Lassen is again on a rampage, country and tumultous scenes are oc-

several thousand feet. As it rose, the smoke expanded into a huge mushroom, shadowing the earth for miles around. The eruption, the dependent parties are fomenting an anfirst big one since October 31, 1915, ti-Austrian movement, is giving great was classified as No. 122 by observers concern in Vienna, where it is feared who have kept track of the volcano's Hungary may at any time make a desoutbursts since the series started over perate effort to withdraw from the a year ago.

Intervention Now a Mistake, Says Dr. Jordan GERM SOLATED,

Mexico Has Taken a Long Lead Already in Working Out Its Own Destiny.

San Francisco, Cal., July 12 .- (U. P.)-"To intervene in Mexican affairs at the present time, using our own Taken mistakes as a basis for intervention, would be a blunder which, among other From Train Held Up by nations, would tend to destroy all our Famous Mexican Bandit. moral prestige," said Dr. David Starr interview at the border with promi nent Mexicans with a view to adjust ing Mexican troubles.

Dr. Jordan declares that investigation shows the Mexican revolutionary movements are a necessity in the modernizing of the government by the elimination or archaic and harmful remnants of the old Spanish regime in the states not affected by the war there is entire order, schools have been established, prohibition has been put into effect by some states and a new growth of constructive citizen-ship is evident. Even in the warridden states, says Jordan, a start for order has been made, and out of the revolutions has grown a desire to make Mexico pay its own way instead of borrowing money at ruinous rates. Jordan advocates the patrol of the border by both American and Mexican * troops.

TO SAVE STARVING POLES WILSON MAY APPEAL TO MONARCHS

President Tells Polish Delegation He Will Give All Aid in His Power.

sonal appeal to the ruling monarchs of the belligerent nations of Europe o save Poland from starvation. Replying to the appeal for such ac-

tion made to him today by a delegation representing the Polish organizations of the country, the president strongly indicated that if all other measures failed, he will take the question up personally. The president told the delegation:

"The Polish situation has engaged by thought constantly, and I might say without exaggeration I do not think there is any matter to which the state department has devoted more constant and repeated effort than that of trying to get relief to Poland. know the terrible conditions, the traffic to lessen the physical resistance of conditions, that exist there; and nobody could know them without feeling his heart torn with the knowledge. Just the other day we issued a special appeal to the governments concerned o make concessions and allow this umane thing to be done. Now I am simply up against a stone wall in the matter. I cannot force food in there

without complicating the situation and without, I conjecture, doing a greater disaster to Poland than service.
"Her only friends are apparently at disadvantage but I can assure you that every kind of pressure that can be brought will be brought and is beng brought to accomplishment of this object. I desire, as well as do all those associated with me, to help her and as a reminder it was most un- fairs of state, in a temperature above necessary that you should come. mean I was not forgetful of Poland themselves in various entertainments and was not likely to be forgetful of provided by the local committee. her, but that makes your visit none the less impressive and none the less

Gerard Is Discourage.

welcome and you may be sure that I

will continue to do everything that is

Berlin, July 12 .- (U. P.) - Ambassador Gerard has transmitted to the foreign office the latest British suggestions regarding arrangements for feeding the population of Poland. The ambassador is frankly discouraged over the inability of the two countries to reach an agreement. Gerard expects to visit a few more

prison camps before going to Copenhagen for a brief vacation.

Hungarian Situation , Grows More Grave

and Violent Scenes Occur in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies.

Milan, July 12 .- (I, N. S.) -The situation in Hungary continues to be Submarine Attacks Undefended Town Twenty-second Eruption-Smoke and grave, owing to the news of the uninterrupted Russian advance.

Panic reigns on the Bukowina frontier. The alarm is spreading over the Late yesterday afternoon the volcano curring in Parliament. A Hungarian burst into activity with a blast of informant sends accounts of violent smoke and ashes rising to a height of scenes in the Hungarian chamber of deputies.

By her popular political discontent,

Will You Help the Families of Enlisted Men?

The advisory board of the Daughters of the American Revolution appeal for co-operation in looking after the families of men who have responded to the call of their country, leaving their usual occupations and foregoing their regular salaries. We must have 1000 pledges of 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00, or more, a month for three months. Fill out the blank below and send to D. A. R. patriotic headquarters, room 616 Journal Building, or bring pledges personally,

AMOUNT PER MONTH

CURE IS FOUND

New York Health Department Announces Germ That Causes Infantile Paralysis Has Been Identified.

DETAILS OF DISCOVERY TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Conditions by Lessening Resistance.

Appropriation Approved. Washington, July P.)-Secretary McAdoo's request for a \$135,000 emergency appropriation for the United States public health service to fight infantile paralysis in New York and adjoining states, was approved today by the house appropriations commit-

Fifty-two thousand dollars s asked for employment of additional surgeons, \$85,000 for cooperation with state authorities and preventing spread of

germ of infantile paralysis which is sweeping New York and the east has been isolated. The New York health department so announced today and intimated that a means to kill the scourge will be announced on Thursday, when full details of the discovery Washington. July 12.—(U. P.)— will be made public. The scientific President Wilson may make a peryears efforts have been made to isolate and classify it, but the end has just been attained.

Within the last 24 hours 161 new ases of infantile paralysis have been discovered by the health board, bringing the total for the epidemic up to 1442. Of the new cases reported today 131 were in Brooklyn, 12 in Manhattan, 15 in Queens; 5 in Richmond and 1 in the Bronx.

scourge in Brooklyn, as against 20 reported yesterday.

Intense heat today aggravated the epidemic of infantile paralysis here, the depressing temperature operating children who otherwise might escape (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Portland Shriners Favor Minneapolis

Portland Wants 1919 Conclave and Will Support Minneapolis for the 1917 Session; Big Parade Tonight.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.—(U. P.)— While members of the Imperial council of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine convention perspired today over af-96, Shriners and their ladies enjoyed Big delegations from Rochester N.

and Pittsburg, Pa., this morning added to the crowd The illuminated parade of the Arab patrols and Temple bands, the crown- depends upon America." ing event of the convention, will take uniformed members will wear electric lights which will be flashed at appro-

priate intervals. the honor. Portland, Or., which is after supported. the 1919 conclave, will support Minnea-

polis for 1917. Charles E. Overshine, imperial rab-ban of Zuhrah Temple of Minneapolis, was elected deputy imperial potentate and members say at the imperial coun il next year he will be elected imperial potentate.

Panic Beigns on Bukowina Frontier British Coast Town Shelled by U-Boat

of Seaham Harbor, on North Sea, Killing One Woman.

London, July 12 .- (I. N. S.) -A German submarine last night shelled Seaham harbor, an undefended town on the woman, according to official announcement here today.

Seaham, on the North sea, six miles southeast of Sunderland, has a popula- way. tion of 13,000. From a distance of only 100 yards former Bull Moose states.

from shore, the diver, with a three-inch gun, hurled 20 rounds of shrapnel in won't support the Republican old the direction of Dalton le Dale, while a guard." McCormick said. dozen shots fell around Seaham col

Warren H. Treece Dies From Injuries

Young Man Was Injured Sunday in Automobile Accident Mear Portland

Warren H. Treece, 23 years old, died Mexico. at Good Samaritan hospital this afternoon of injuries he suffered Sunday ities pending the investigation of an morning when his automobile turned alleged attempt to fly an aeroplane over on a curve about a mile and a from the United States to Mexican half west of the Portland Automobile army headquarters, club house, on the Base Line road. Treece was an employe of an auto-

Foreign Trade in Fiscal Year \$6,500,000,000

Is Gain of \$1,500,000,000 Over Previous Year, and Is Largest Total in History.

Washington, July 12.—(U. P.)—The foreign trade of the United States for the fiscal year just closed exceeded \$6,590,090,000, according to an official estimate by the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. This amount represents a gain of practically \$1,500,000,000 over the previous fiscal year and is the largest total in the history of American commerce.

Importations for 1916 fiscal year amounted to \$2,180,000,000. Seven articles represented one half the entire They are sugar \$206,000,000: rubber, \$159,000,000; hides and skins, \$157,000,000; raw wool, \$145,000,000; raw silks, \$122,000,000; coffee, \$117,-000,000; drugs \$108,000,000. All these Weather Aggravating amounts were big increases over 1916. The estimate is based on official figures for 11 months up to June 1. Exports of explosives soared from

\$41,000,000 in 1915 to \$473,000,000 in 1916. Shipments of iron and steel were almost trebled. In 1915 they were worth \$226,000,000 and in 1916 \$618,-Horses were exported to the value of 73,000,000 against \$3,000,000 two years ago. Mules valued at \$23,000,000 were

Raw cotton exports were \$370,000,000 decrease of \$6,000,000 over 1915. Raw cotton exports in 1914 were valued a £10,000,000. Wheat and flour exports dropped

shipped against \$1,000,000 two years

rom \$428,000,000 in 1915 to \$314, Meat exports were valued at \$270, 00.000, against \$206,000,000 and \$143,

000,000 in 1914. Automobile exports were valued at 123,000,000 against \$68,000,300 last Wool exports jumped from \$27,000. 000 last year to \$54,000,000.

Exports on railway cars jumped from \$3,000,000 in 1915 to \$27,000,000 Oats and corn showed decreases.

TIRPITZ' FRIENDS SEEK OVERTHROW OF BETHMAN - HOLLWEG

Unlocking of German Subma-**rines Predicted Unless Action Taken Against British.

By Carl W. Ackerman. Berlin, July 12 .- (U. P.) - The over hrow of Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg, champion of a conciliatory policy toward the United States and the unlocking of German submarines within three months was predicted by Von Tirpitz' supporters unless President Wilson acts against the British

Members of the conservative party and those favoring annexation of territory conquered by Germany joined in the forecast. They said the opinion of America will be disregarded. A private source close to the for

eign office made this statement to the United Press, regarding the ata time when the war is approaching the preventative of war." a crisis: To Pight Hollweg.

"Unless America does something against England within the next three months there will be a bitter fight against the chancellor. One cannot tell whether he will be able to hold his own against such opposition. future of German-American relations

But despite this political drive place this evening. Ten thousand gaily against the man who stood out against a break with the United States in the Lusitania crisis Americans here be Although five cities have entered the race for the 1917 conclave, Minneapolis tain that if the chancellor appealed to is putting forward the best fight for the public for a decision he would The fight to oust the chancellor, the

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the close of the Buffalo convention Democrats to Open New Headquarters

Vance McCormick Predicts More Radithe Republican Old Guard,

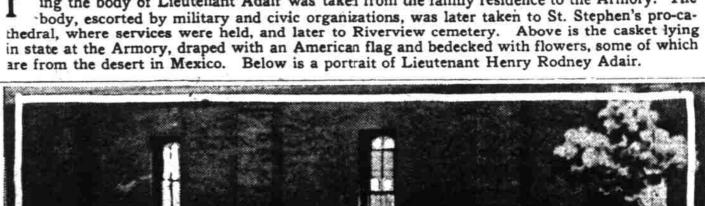
Chicago, July 12.-(U. P.)-Plans for opening Democratic national headquarters in Chicago to influence voters of the middle west for Woodrow Wilson were discussed here today by Vance McCormick, chairman of the Wilson campaign committee. Mc-Cormick conferred with Charles C. Durham county coast, killing one Crane, former minister to China, and other Democratic leaders. McCormick said preliminary plans

> for the campaign were well under The Democrats, he said, are counting on strong support from many "The more radical Progressives

German Flier Flees, Marshal Arrested

Nogales, Ariz., July 12 .- (U. P.) -Richard Schweibs, German aviator and former lieutenant in the German army, escaped from Deputy United States Automobile Chibhouse on Base Line. Marshal Bradford Duncan here today and crossed the international line into Schweibs was held by federal author-

Duncan, attempting to follow the



DORTLAND HONORS LIEUTENANT ADAIR'S MEMORY.—At 11 o'clock this morn-

ing the body of Lieutenant Adair was taken from the family residence to the Armory. The



CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKER MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

Mention of Woodrow Wilson's Name Brings Loud Applause From Audience.

Championing the cause of peace rederick Vining Fisher, the eminent ecturer, author and traveler, spoke to a large and sympathetic audience at the Chautauqua at Gladstone ,ester-"The program for peace is much larger than that for war," said Mr. Fisher, "and when we spend our money making this country God's world in stead of the devil's battleground, we will get much better results."-

Pisher's audience was with throughout, and at every mention of Woodrow Wilson or other synonym of peace, the assemblage responded with oud applause, Mr. Fisher based his peace plan or universal brotherhood, regardless of

race or color. "We are all the same, he said. "They may call us by different names, some Mexicans, some Germans some Frenchmen, and some Americans, but we are all created and are sons of God. We are all under the same sky and in the same world. In Mexico they call her madre, in Germany mutter and in the United Stares

mother, but they are all the same." "Unity Preventative of War." "Most of us are striving in one di-Let each make a common sacrifice for the benefit of the whole group. We can each work independ-

Speaking of the alleged "yellow peril" Mr. Fisher said: "There are those who talk war with the vellow race for the supremacy of the Pacific. They do it for the purpose of making dollars out of the scare. The Pacific can be made an ocean of freedom and peace instead of war by our people. "If we have any sort of war, it will be a war to protect money and for (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

Will Study Mexican Situation for Hughes

Former Secretary of State Bacon and Dr. Strong of Boston Arrive at San Antonio to Collect Material.

San Antonio, Texas, July 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Albert Bacon of New York, former secretary of state and ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in San Antonio last night. He was accompanied by Dr. Richard P. Strong of Boston. closer point of view, but refuse to discuss their mission further than that. As Bacon is a close friend of Colonel Roosevelt and of Charles E Hughes, it is assumed here that he Goethals Would has come to study the situation for the benefit of the Hughes campaign.

"Sporadic" Case of Paralysis at Auburn

tate and County Officials at Seattle Quarantined; Precautions Taken. Seattle, Wash., July 12 .- (P. N. S.)

nfantile paralysis has been discovered statement: near Auburn, between Scattle and Ta- "General They refuse to give the name of the child, saying it is a baby girl, feels the work he was sent to do in 1/2 years old. The child is the daughter of a Northern Pacific railroad engineer.

The house is quarantined and the father is not permitted to go home.

Rivers, Harbors Bill Is Up to President

Washington, July 12.—(U. P.)—The \$42.860,000 rivers and harbors bill Rear Admiral Pond today was ordered German into Sonora, was arrested by a passed the senate in the final form to Santo Domingo to relieve Rear Admobile company and resided at 522 Mexican sentry. Army officials were East Twenty-seventh street, north. The body was taken to the morgue.

Mexican sentry. Army officials were this afternoon. As it has already miral Caperton, who succeeds Rear Ada nature of her condition, Dr. Jelleffe repassed the house, this sends it to miral Winslow. Rear Admiral Pond iterates his assertion that her chance the president. The vote was 47 to 19. will travel via Key West.



MENACED BY RUSSIAN **ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN**

Russian Counsellor, G. Kozatov, Says Treaty Does Not Involve Open Door in China,

Japanese Naval Program.

The navy department has announced its construction program calling for the completion by 1923 of ships cost \$125,000 -These include four super-

dreadnaughts. Japanese newspapers are inensely interested in the American comment on the Russo-Japanese alliance. For the most part they argue that America misunderstands Japan. The "Nichi Nichi" says: "Americans should not aspire to soar in the oriental heavens. There is plenty of

By William Philip Simms.

scope in America."

Petrograd, July 12 .- (U. P.) - The charge that Japan's possible fear of the United States was the motive behind the Russo-Japanese treaty, was front to the sea was asserted to be a whose appointment would compliment officially denied here today by Counsellor G. Kozatov of the department of foreign affairs.

He told the United Press that the new treaty contains no cause for alarm strong support from the guns of batin the United States and does not involve the "open door" policy in China. Counsellor Kozatov spoke in the ab-Both admit that they have come to sence of Foreign Minister Sazonoff, cal Progressives Will Not Support study the Mexican situation from a who is at the emperor's headquarters. (Concluded on Page Four. Column Four)

His Work is Pinished-Colonel Marding Likely to Succeed Eim.

Admit That Home of Baby Has Been of the Panama canal, is expected to man reinforcements come and, maskresign his post as governor of the The White House following a con-State and county health officers to- ference between the president and gains before the German can re-dis bia ay admitted that a "sporadic" case of Goethals authorized the following

> "General Goethals has been pressing his desire to be relieved, because he Panama has been finished "The president expressed a willing ness to leave it in Goethals' hands. Goethals informed the president all danger of further slides has passed and he desires to tender his resign

Colonel Chester Harding, next in rank to Goethals, is foremost among those considered as his successor,

Admiral Pond to Relieve Caperton.

BRITISH BEGIN DRIVE ON LILLE BY ASSAULT ON TRENCHES AT LOOS

London Admits Germans Have Retaken Ground in Mametz and Trones Woods.

brought into play by the British in a hot attack at Loos, where German renches were penetrated last night, as the first effort in what is believed to be the real British objective, a smash hrough Loos and Lens for Lille. The news of the great offensive's epread northward from the Spinie re-gion was officially given out today in

the regular statement. It read: "The Germans have regained ground in the Mametz and Trones woods. Further northward, however, the English have opened an offensive in the

region of Loos, and succeeded in penetrating German trenches." Germans Are Reinforced. Southward of Loos, the Royal Fusi leers penetrated the German trenches remaining there 20 minutes. Opposite

the Hohenzollern redoubt two compa-

nies of the Seaforth Highlanders en-

tered the German trenches, killing their occupants and destroying their machine guns." Admission of the German successes n the official statement was coupled with claims that great accessions had been made to the Teuton strength in

the Somme region. The statement said on this point: "Since the commencement of the ettle the enemy has been largely re nforced. Yesterday and last night attacks were made on our new post ions at several points. Except in Mametz and Trones woods, in both of Oregon Senators Will Present which the Germans regained ground, all attacks were repulsed with heavy

osses to the enemy. New Phase Begins. "Between the main battlefield and the sea we are bombarding the enemy's positions and raiding his

Shifting of the British offensive to

rtainty of the near future. In the opinion of many critics, a big rive along the coast east of Nieuport is likely. Such a smash would have coupled with the present preponderance of strength of the British in big land the east less costly in life than a drive of corresponding importance anywhere against the lines of the Germans throughout Belgium or France. greatest strength.

When the great offensive was first through on the Somme front regardand most persons who are competent Washington, July 12.—(U. P.)—Gen-smashes similar to that on the Sommic. ral George W. Goethals, constructor to hold what they gain when the Gering their movements, to shift the weight of their metal to sector after sector and drive through for new pose their lines to meet the recurrent attacks with their maximum force bill on the floor of the senate, where This plan is made more easy by the he and Senator Chamberlain will prepractical expuision of the Germans sent the matter and urge that a start from the air. The British and French airmen now have almost complete ommand of the air and German flyers are few, while their captive observation balloons have almost entirely vanished,

Mrs. Lydig Is Better,

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 12 .- (P. N. .) - Mrs. Philip Lydig's condition this norning is reported by Dr. Smith Ely elleffe as being greatly improved. For short time during tige early part of Washington, July 12.—(i. N. S.)— the morning Mrs. Lydis was conscious her. Despite the extremely critical

Muffled Drums Lead Sad Procession and Military Escort Pays Patriotic Tribute to Soldier.

BODY VIEWED IN STATE BY REVERENT THRONG

Floral Offerings Give Mute and Tender Evidence of Esteem.

Lieutenant Henry Rodney Adair.

tilled in action at Carrizal, was laid o rest with military honors at Riverlew this afternoon. His country's flag was upon h's asket as he lay in state at the Armory this morning, and fluttered at half-mast on down-town buildings. Many persons went to the Armory, some to pay their impersonal tribute

of sorrow and respect to a hero, but more with the added sorrow of per-

sonal loss. For Lieutenant Adair was a Portland boy, and all his family live here, save his father, who died last week unknowing his son's fate,
Among other observances of respect. all business was suspended at the city hall from 2 to 2:30 and the building

General Beebe represented Governor Withycombe and Mayor Albee represented the civil government of the state and city in the funeral cortege. which proceeded from the Armory at 1:30, and the military power of both state and nation was represented by the highest officers here remaining.

The procession was from the Armory

to St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, Thirteenth and Clay streets, where services were conducted by the Right Rev. W. T. Sumner, hishop of Oregon; the Very Rev. H. M. Ramsey, the Rev. J. E. H. guns and bayonets have both been Simpson, the Rev. O. W. Taylor and the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, was was master of ceremonies.

The casket was mounted on a cats-

son as it left the Armory with its mill-

tary escort. George L. Baket, repre-senting the Adair family, with Major Lawrence H. Khapp and Roy Kesi as his sides, was marehal of the proces-The Ninety-third company, coast illery, U. S. A., came first, command ed by Captain Charles T. Waldron. Bishop Sumner and his fellow clergymen followed, and then came the calsson, accompanied by the relatives and the honorary pallbeaters, who were. Major William M. Cruikshank, Captain

(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three) JUDGE BENNETT OF THE DALLES TO BE URGED FOR SUPREME BENCH

Maury Baldwin and Captain Riepard

Moore, United States army; Major

Name of Well Known Ore-

gon Jurist,

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) .-Loos, which has been predicted by Senators Chamberlain and Lane of Oremilitary observers for some time, was gon will at the earliest opportunity. believed today to have ushered in a recommend to the president the apnew phase of the struggle on the pointment of A. S. Bennett of The western front. It was pointed out Dalles, Or., for the supreme bench to that the tactics used before the Somme succeed Charles E. Hughes. The senadvance were again being brought into ators believe no one yet has been deplay to the north and a series of cided upon for the vacancy, and they smashes from the present fighting will urge Rennett as a capable jurist the Pacific coast and its Democracy.

Want Lane to Change Views. Washington, July 12 .- Representaive Sinnott is organizing the Oregon leships along the coast and their fire, delegation, both senators and represen tatives, to call on Secretary Lane and present reasons why the land grant guns, would probably make an advance proceeds to be spent for reclamation be expended in Oregon.

An adverse report made by the secretary to the house public lands committee evidently proceeds on the thewhere their defense works are of the ory that the question of the division the proceeds should not be revived Ouit Panama Canal inaugurated the public believed it was view that he believes Oregon has been General Haig's intention to push generously treated already. The Ore-Presses His Desire to Leave, Peeling less of losses. This idea has changed slope lines familiar in Orange that along lines familiar in Oregon that proto judge, now think the British plan states particularly in view of the small sums spent on reclamation projects in the state.

> Will Urge Preparedness. Washington, July 12 .- Senator Lane is preparing to offer a Colum-

ment to

be made for naval preparedness on the Park Bill Reported Favorably. Washington, July 12 .- The senate public lands committee today favor-

ably reported the bill establishing the

national park service under the interior

department, which has already passed

the house. It also reported the house

bill accepting cession of jurisdiction

submarine or naval base amend-

over the Crater Lake park from the state of Oregon. Postmaster at Hoquiam.

Washington, July 12.—The president has nominated Clarence A. Morgan to be postmaster at Hoquiam, Wash.