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Government Has Power sign. To Handle Work for the Indians.

AT YAKIMA IRRIGATION

Hawes Act Gives Interior Secretary Power to Serve Interests of Red-skins—Judge Wolverton's Montana Ruling Friendly to Tribesmen,

serve the interests of the govern-struck their wagon, ment's wards upon the Umatilla reservatin there is much that could be done immediately towards bringing about the irrigation of the reserva-

tion lands. It has been announced on several occasions by John McCourt. U. S. attorney for Oregon, that the Indians are legally entitled to use water upon their allotments. He says he will protect Indians in the use of water when they use it themselves though he will not defend the use of water upon land that has been rented by

white men, It is pointed out by local men who are interested in having the reservation irrigated that the secretary of the interior has power under the Hawes act to proceed with work look-ing to the watering of the Indian

The Hawes Act.

The Hawes act was passed by congress and approved on February 8, The title of the act is as fol-"An act to provide for the allotment of lands in severalty to In-dians on the various reservations and to extend protection of the laws of the United States and the territories over the Indians and for other purposes.'

Section Seven. Section seven, which covers the io-

cal situation in as follows: agricultural purposes, the secretary thorized to prescribe such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary to secure a just an dequal distribution thereof among the Indians residing upon any such reservation and no other appropriation or grant of water by any riparian proprietor shall be authorized or permitted to

proprietor." At the time when D. W. Bailey was serving as attorney for William Caldwell in the latter's suit to establish water rights he called attention to the above section and also to the wording of a ruling made by Federal Judge Wolverton when he decided a similar case in Montana some time

Judge Wolverton's View. When he decided the case of the United States vs. the Conrad Investment company Judge Wolverton expressed sentiments that seem applicable here. Judge Wolverton occupied the bench in lieu of the Montana judge. The case was a contest between the government, as guardian private irrigation concern which sought to irrigate 60,000 acres of land not upon the reservation. The com-

als before the suit was brought, Judge Wolverton decided the case in favor of the Indians and the following is an extract from his ruling; For the Indians,

of main canal and 200 miles of later-

"Manifestly the Indians cannot be expected to acquire water rights to any considerably extent through prior appropriations, because they are not far enough advanced in the art of agriculture to reduce the water to continuous use and the water of the public streams that they shall finally need depends largely upon their progress in this art. The government, however, being their guardian, has a ball team left this morning for Walmost important trust to perform in la Walla where tonight they will play this relation; that is, to conseque the their first game of the season with

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HONOR CONVICTS PURSUE THREE ESCAPED MATES.

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Medford, Ore., Jan. 19 .-

Younger Princes Would Keep Up Fight for Chinese Throne.

Peking, Jan. 19.—A bitter dispute between the younger Manchu princes who want to continue the fight and the older ones who wish to submit to the republicans, is on today. The Manchus' inability to agree has disgusted Premier Yuan, who may re-

Bandits Loot Monasteries. Shanghai, Jan. 19.—Canton dispatches say bandits are looting the temples and monasteries and destroying the holy shrines in southern Kwan Tunk province: A volunteer corps has been organized for protec

CAR STRIKES HOODLUM WAGON INJURING SEVENTEEN

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 10 .- Three policemen, two civilians and a dozen petty prisoners were injured in a large wire enclosed van conveying Should the Indian bureau and the them from the city prison to the rock department of the interior care to quarries today, when a street car

> Big Pugs Want Advertising. Los Angles, Jan. 19.—When told of Jack Johnson's opinion published of him, saying he acted like a yellow cur in their Reno fight, Jim Jeffries today said: "I have a porter's job down at my cafe which pays good money and is open to Johnson. Leave a big blank space in the paper to represent my opinion of the negro."

WILSON WILL QUIT CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Meanwhile the Pot Boils and **Only Witches Know** What is to Be

S. Fred Wilson, Athena attorney who has been making active bids for the republican nomination for congress, will withdraw from the race. himself refuses to be quoted upon the use of water for irrigation is ne- the information comes from such a clans said his case was hopeless, but cessary to render the lands within source as to leave no room for doubt owing to the man's prominence he any Indian reservation available for as to its authenticity. He will not be feared criticism. a candidate unless some now unforof the interior be and hereby is au- seen situation arises that will serve to keep him in the race. It is barely possible such a contingency will arise, in which case Wilson will make a very aggressive fight to capture the republican nomination,

With this interesting bit of news comes further speculatin as to prospective republican candidates the damage of any other riparian nomination. If Wilson withdraws La Grande,

It is declared by certain parties Dalles will get into the race but up to this time no announcement to that effect has been made by the man from The Dalles.

There is also a local rumor to the effect that Judge W. R. Ellis will enter the race and endeavor to show secretary of the Underwriters Equit-he has "come back" abilities. But able Rating Bureau, in which the asalong with this report is another to the effect that the local machine leaders who formerly gave earnest support to Ellis, have pledged alleglance to Cochran of La Grande, refor the Blackfeet Indians, against a garding him as the proper party to carry the reactionary flag in the race for congress. Whether or not this report is correct may be disclosed la-

pany had built a reservoir, 90 miles Meanwhile the only thing absolutely certain with respects to the eastern Oregon congressional fight is that the pot is boiling and that the exact quality of the broth is something not yet fully determined.

LOCAL GIRLS TEAM **MEETS WALLA WALLA**

Eight girls of the local high school constituting the girls' basketwaters of such streams as traverse or the high school team of that city. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth The game will be the first in which the Garden City girls have participated this year also and both teams are, therefor, more or less of an un-

known quantity. In the past few years the Walla Walla girls have held the champion-Medford, Ore., Jan. 19.—

Twenty-four honor convicts, encamped without guards at the country and are out to maintain their reputation this year However, the local team is stronger this year than for are scouring the country, trying to capture three convicts, the local team is stronger this year than for several years and expects to give the local team to capture three convicts, the local team is stronger this year than for several years and expects to give the local team to capture three convicts.

MANCHUS FAIL TO AGREE MORSE FREED BY PRESIDENT

in Prison, Says He Will Soon Be Well.

Taft Would Have Given Famous Convict Liberty Several Weeks Ago If He Had Not Feared Criticism, Say

Washington, Jan. 19 .- President Taft last night commuted to expire immediately the 15-year sentence for violation of the national banking laws under which Charles W. Morse, the New York banker and "ice king," has served two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Death Expected Soon.

Atlanta, Jan. 19.—Physicians attending Charles Morse the New York bank wrecker, whose sentence was commuted yesterday by President Taft, through his wife's efforts, say today that he won't leave Georgia The war department today permitted his remaining in Fort Mc-Pherson military hospital until his condition, which is critical, improves. Mrs. Morse is en route here from Washington,

Morse's pulse is reported far below normal today, but the patient was greatly cheered by the news of his pardon and insists he will recover.

Wife Is Happy.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Jubilant ov-er the pardon extended her husband. Mrs Charles Morse is speeding southward oday from here to the side of Banker Morse who has been confined in prison here two years for misapplication of his bank's funds, As soon as his condition permits His formal announcement to this ef- will take him abroad, she says. De- AMERICAN NATIONAL fect has not been made and Wilson partment of justice officials say President Taft would have pardoned the subject atthis time. However, Morse two months ago when physi-

FIRE PROTECTION LAGS SAYS CHIEF

Pendleton is not at present spend- all taken by the old share holders, ing as much money for fire protectheir various chances for landing the tion as it did sixteen years ago, acthere will be only two avowed active the volunteer fire department who in addition to a cash dividend of 20 candidates in the field, Speaker Jerry is advocating the installation of a per cent. The past year has been the Rusk and George Cochran, both of modern alarm system. "Sixteen years best one for the bank since its orago," he said this morning, "when I ganization and our business demandwas driving the fire team, I remem- ed an enlargement of our capital that Senator N. J. Sinnott of The ber the city paid out \$3300, while stock. With our new capitalization expended for protection. The city is not keeping pace with the times along this line."

Chief Vaughan this morning received a letter from John N. M'Cune, sertions he made in his annual report regarding the reduction in insurance premiums which an alarm system would secure are substantiated. Mr. M'Cune writes that the installation of any standard telegraph fire alarm sysreduction of premiums in the mercantile districts and a 5 per cent reduction in residential districts.

Chief Vaughan is now preparing actual figures and facts regarding the amount of money paid out for insurance by Pendleton business men and the saving to them in a year from the improvement of the fire protection department. With these as arguments he hopes to convince the most skeptical that the installation of a fire alarm system would be good economy.

ACTRESS OF 45 SUES YOUNG

barrassing episode of the past arose in a detention home. Her fos today for Frank Steetson, a clubman mother refuses to take her back. and wealthy young business man of this city. The episode is crystalized in the form of a \$45,000 breach of Wise, who has been coaching them. promise sut, filed by Miss Cherry Samson, one of the stars in the Madame Sherry company.

She alleges she and he, while members of the same theatrical company, became engaged.

"I never promised to marry her. We were just good friends. It occurred fifteen years ago. She must now be forty-five and I am thirty-three years old," he said.

King George to Visit U. S.

touch American soil

BLOWNUP BOAT

Bankwrecker Thought Dying Boilers of Columbia River Steamer Explode Sending Craft to Bottom.

WIFE SECURED PARDON CAPTAINAND MATEVICTIMS

Fireman Also Missing and Believed to Have Lost Life—Other Members of UNCLE SAM WILL NOT Crew Rarely Have Time to Escape With Lives.

ed vessel. The missing men are:

Captain Fred Stinson, First Mate Arthur Monical, Fireman Silas Knowles.

The explosion was so terrific that the entire superstructure work of the steamer was completely torn away while great holes were rent in the sides and bottom of the boat.

The vessel sank immediately and the members of her crew who esly had time to escape with their lives in small boats, from the rapidly settling boat. Nine of the crew reached this city today on the steamer Lurline and they are positive that the three men mentioned above were killed in the explosion,

No cause for the explosion can be ascertained at this time as the boiland were pronounced in perfect con-

INCREASES CAPITAL

At the annual meeting of the stockolders of the American National Bank of this city just held, a resolution increasing the capital stock of the institution from \$100,000 to \$300,-Oregon, according to its president, W. way L Thompson. This new stock was

"Besides increasing our stock" said Mr. Thompson this morning, "we decording to John Vaughan, chief of clared a stock dividend of \$122,000

during the past year but \$2800 was of \$300,000, a stockholders' liability of another \$300,000 and a surplus and undivided profits of \$90,000, we now than any other bank in eastern Ore-At the meeting all of the old of-

ficers and directors were re-elected, as follows: president, W. L. Thompson; vice-president, F. E. Judd, cashier, J. B. M'Cook; assistant cashier, W. S. Badley; directors, W. L. Thompson, F. E. Judd, A. D. Sloan, Thomas tem would result in a 7 to 10 per cent Thompson, R. N. Stanfield, J. N. Burgess and J. B. M'Cook.

This afternoon President W. L. Thompson of the American National bank received a wire from the comptroller of the currency announcing that the increased capitalization of the local bank is approved.

WAITER NOT TO MARRY GIRL SINCE SHE IS POOR

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19 .- An em- marry her or not. The child is now foster

Attel Defeats Brown.

bested Knockout Brown in a tenround fight at the National Sporting Brown groggy in a mixup in the tenth round.

Brown forced the fighting throughout, but Attell's defense was impenetrable, all of Brown's blows going for naught,

Want Minimum Wage Law.

the initiative law.

3,000 HEAR WILSON SPEAK

Still Refuses to Discuss Harvey or Watterson Clashes.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 19.—Three thous-and heard Governor Wilson speak here at noon. He visited President Emeritus Angell, of the University of Michigan, and left this afternoon for Grand Rapids,

Is Still Silent.

Detroit, Jan. 19.—Before leaving here for Grand Rapids, where he will speak tonight in his campaign for the democratic presidential nomination, Governor Wilson of New Jersey, was asked for a statement, concerning his repudiation of Colonel Harvey's support in Harper's Weekly, but he de-clined. He also declined to confirm the report that he had endeavored to "square" himself by writing Harvey a private letter, apologizing.

INVADE CUBA NOW

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Following Portland, Ore., Jan. 19.—As a rethe receipt of an official statement sult of an explosion of her boilers the from American Minister Beaupre at the receipt of an official statement river steamer Sarah Dixon sank in Havana, which said that all political the Columbia river near Kalama last activity there on account of the Vetnight and it is believed that at least erans' Movement had ceased. state three members of her crew, includ- department officials announced today ing the captain and first mate, were that the United States would not inkilled and went down with the wreck- terfere in Cuba now and no further developments are expected.

DRUNK INVADES SOUTHSIDE HOME

caper the force of the explosion, bare- Badly Frightens Lady Before Capture is Effected

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marks, who are occupying the old Wiley Frazier home in the southwest part of the city, had ers had only recently been inspected an experience several nights ago which they do not care to repeat. A can, insane with drink, entered their hou e without so much as "by your and before he was arrested by the officers, had succeeded in throwing a great fright into the fam-

ily.
It was rather late in the evening when the door opened and the un welcome visitor entered. Passing by Mr. Marks who was sitting in the liv Mr. Marks who was sitting in the liv-Marks in an adjoining room, "Here where are you going?" yelled the husband. "That's her, that's the woman 900 was adopted, thus making it the who stole my money," cried the ineheaviest capitalized bank in eastern briated one, and continued on his

Mrs. Marks retreated and her hus band caught the man before he could reach her. Seeing his condition, Mr. Marks succeeded in persuading him that he was mistaken and offered to take him to a hotel and put him to bed. The man, apparently pacified, walked away with Mr. Marks and manifested no bell'gerency until they reached the railroad yards when he suddenly demanded where his conductor was taking him. "To the hotel," answered Mr. Marks. "Not much," declared the intoxicated one and swung on his companion with his claim a larger margin of security fist. Mr. Marks responded to the Umatilla and expects to return to its treatment with a club, which his native haunts in the morning wife had thrust into his hand as the the scalps of the local tossers. two left the house, but, after delivering one blow, he became fearful high, however, is but a fraction of a of the man's violence and ran to a neighboring house from where called the police.

The man was located by the officers after a short search and locked Hampton at center, Hinderman and up, and for the past few days has been doing penance in the city bastile. His name is given as John Doe.

ELKS TO GIVE A BIG MINSTREL SHOW

In order to assist in raising funds New York, Jan. 19.-Jack Vlewne, for sending a large delegation to the waiter for whom fifteen year old Portland convention next summer, Violet Buehler forfeited a \$100,000 the local Elks have taken the first legacy and her palatial home in Chi- steps toward putting on a merry mincago, denied today the girl's state- strel show at the Oregon theater on BACHELOR; BREACH OF PROMISE ment that they are engaged. He said the nights of February 15 and 16. he did not know whether he would Jack Keefe, the musical genius of Pendleton, and a member of the antlered herd, has been selected to direct the efforts of the amateur troup and the enthusiasm which he combines with his ability insures an New York, Jan. 19 .- Abe Attell entertainment of steller magnitude.

Talent in great bunches has already been signed up for the show and Diclub last night. The bout was a one- rector Keefe will assemble these arsided affair, Brown being unable to tists tomorrow night to instruct them land to any advantage. Attell had in their first chorus work. He has secured a choice selection of comedy secured a choice selection of comedy song hits and promises the people that they will see and hear something new and original both nights, for it is the intention of the Elks to have two separate programs for the

two nights. The members of the 1912 committee ing to capture three convicts, all in for petty larceny, who estall in for petty larceny, who estal of the local B. P. O. E. has been busy • dered on a basis of hundred ing a visit to the United States. It and eight hour law for all employed is reported they will visit New York men, women and children, the minibear the delegates to and from the 62 cents; 200 miles, 72 cents; mum wage being \$2 a day, was au- convention and now announces that ♦ 250 miles, 82 cents; 300 miles, Canada at the opening of the new thorized by the convention of the they have already secured the names • 91 cents; 350 miles, \$1.01, and will be the first British monarch to will bring the matter to a vote under increase this number to 200 in order that a one fare rate may be granted.

30 LABORITES

Indianapolis Grand Jury Reported to Have Found that Number.

DARROW AGENTS QUIZZED

Investigators Anxious to Ascertain if Famous Lawyer and Assistants Knew Anything of Dynamite Plot -More Activity at Los Angeles,

Indianapolis, Jan. 19 .- Information that thirty prospective indictments against labor leaders have been prepared as a result of the activities of the United States grand jury, became public today. Indications are that the federal probe is nearing an end and most of the evidence is in. Local witnesses testified today regarding the transportation of dynamite out of

the state by the McNamaras, That the jury is investigating the activities of Attorney Clarence Dar's row's assistants during the McNamara trial was indicated today when several investigators employed by Darrow, including C. P. Cooney of Chicago, testified.

This turn in the investigation, it is reported, was made on Darrow's assertion, when the McNamaras confessed, that "In view of developments

there was no other course open." The probers are anxious to ascertain if Darrow's agents know any-thing that would connect labor officials with the alleged dynamite plots.

Active at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Unusual activity around the offices of District Attorney Fredericks today strengthened the report that he may arrive here before night. Attaches won't talk. The county grand jury, investigating matters outgrowing from the McNamara cases, will resume work this afternoon. It is reported that Fredericks' return means probably more indictments.

BALL HERE TONIGHT

Through the efforts of Manager Clayton Strain, basketball fans of the city will be able to see one more game in the old high school gymnasium before it is sacrificed to progress. Tonight the crack Echo high school team will meet the second team of the local high in battle royal and it is expected the contest will be a fitting one with which to mark the abandonment of the scene of so many

terrific struggles. The Echo team defeated the second team of the high school last year and has been making a great record for itself this year. Several weeks ago it administered a defeat to Art Means' famous railroad team of native haunts in the morning with

The second team of the Pendleton point lower in the scale of efficiency than the first team and is experiencing no quakes over the approaching The lineup will Finnell at the guard positions and Sturdivant and McDonald forwards. Ferguson and Cecil Hampton will be on the sidelines in battle apparel to relieve any who should fall in the

ACCUSED MINISTER STARTS TO FACE HIS ACCUSERS

Greenville, Tenn., Jan. 19 -- Guarded by Detective Lutz Reverend Mc-Farland, pastor of the United Presbyterian mission here, left today for Pittsburg, Penn., to stand trial on charges of performing criminal operations on his privae secretary, Miss E'sie Coe, who died January 5. The minister is anxious to face his accusers and waived extradition. He said he could easily prove his innocence.

........... SWEEPING FREIGHT RATE REDUCTIONS ORDERED.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 19 .- That orders, completed this afternoon by the state railway commission are to contain sweeping reductions on the Southern Pacific and O.-W. R. & N. · railroads, materially favoring eastern and southern Oregon shippers, was the statement of commissioner Campbell. They

will become effective March 1. The following rates were orweights: Fifty miles, 28 cents;