PRESIDENT MAY VETO RAILROAD BILL WHEN IT IS FINALLY PASSED

St. Louis, May 4.—The possibility of a veto of the railroad and F. L. Chembers' building will be bill as it will come from congress in an emasculated form was closed up this summer by the erecsuggested to President Taft here today. The president would be built by Mr. Chambers, who annot discuss the matter in ary way, however, saying he was not as familiar with the bill as it stands today as he was when it was first presented to congress. He added that he would go dimensions and two stories high. The lower floor will be occupied by a merover the bill carefully and his future action would depend en-tirely upon the shape in which the measure finally passes.

St. Louis, May 4 .- Addressing the passing at once the bill which will oint meeting of the Farmers' Union give to the executive the unquestionand the people of St. Louis today, ed authority to withdraw lands for President Tatt devoted himself to a power sites and other purposes. With ochnical discussion of the subject of this power in his hands as president discussion. He declared the term of the United States, we can sit comported a wide range of subjects, fortably by and discuss and devise

as concerns congress at this the best means of disposing of the ime," he added, "conservation re- great public domain to the benefit of colves itself into the necessity of the present and future generations."

300K-MAKING IN ANY FORM

IS PROHIBITED

Albany, N. Y., May 4 .- Following conference today with Governor • Iughes, Senator Newcombe succeed- • d in having the senate strike out his . mendment, made yesterday, to the gnew-Perkins anti-oral book-mak-

ing bill, and the measure was p in the form which prohibits bookmaking "with or without writing."

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR TOMORROW

Oregon-Showers tonight and Thursday.

F. L. CHAMBERS **WILL ERECT NEW BUSINESS BLOCK**

department stere building at the cortion of a two-story business block to

nounces that he will begin work on the building in the very near future. The upper Poor will be divided into office or lodging comes probably the latter, and the lodgin; house in the building adjoining may be extended. tion of moving the courthouse to the Mr. Chembers ways see new build- Hot Spring addition and resulted in ing will have a white pressed brick a victory for the new site. Eleven front and will differ materially from hundred and three votes were cast the architecture of his building ad-in the county, 598 for moving and joining. He excavated on the site of 505 for keeping it where it is, givthe building several years ago, the ing the winners a majority of 93.

prospective renter at that time back— In Klamath Falls 814 votes were
ed out and the ho'e has been fenced cast, 520 for moving and 394 up since. A party wall agreement has against.
been entered into by Mr. Hampton Papers have been filed, asking for wall to be erected by Mr. Hampton, with the vote. The contract with the tenant calls for

AGITATION CONTINUES IN CHINESE PROVINCE

fore August 1.

the completition of the building be-

Hankow, May 4 .- Reports are tion is declared serious.

MASS MEETING

There will be a mass meeting at the Commercial Club rooms Monday night to conis desired that every one in-terested in the growth of Eugene should be present, and it is hoped that some enthusiasm may be aroused. Reports coming in to The Guard of-fice and the Commercial Club indicate that many people have not yet been enumerat-ed, and unless action is taken the result will be disappointing. Let everybody out Monday night.

KLAMATH COUNTY VOTERS FAVOR COURT HOUSE MOVE

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Chambers, whereby the latter a permanent injunction against the use half of two stories of the county court acting in accordance

received here of agitation by the na tives in the province of Klangsi. It is stated that 2000 Hunanese have crossed the border from Hunan prov-ince and made their way into Hupoh province, reaching Tyah. The situa-

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE TO SUSTAIN CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR WILLIAM LORIMER

Chicago, May 4 .- States Attorney John Wayman has just returned to Chicago from St. Louis and Southern Illinois, where he has been investigating the charges that United States Senator William Lorimer was elected as the result of alleged bribery and corruption. Wayman says he has discovered important evidence bearing on the case and will produce as witnesses before trial today was consumed by the exthe grand jury two Democratic legislators, whose names have amination of Dr. Victor C. Vaughn not been connected with the case, but who will divulge important by Attorney Frank P. Welsh. The

an interview in which he wrged the election of United Sintes senaiors by diew his name before the last vote of her daughter. direct vote of the people. A morning when Loriner was chosen.

Chicago, May 4 .- "I believe fifty paper quotes Mason as saying he had er cent of the seats in the United heard at Springfield before the electernoon. States remate can be said to have tion of Lorimer that the honor was Vaughn's testing been practically purchased." for sale, and that the senatorial toga an expert nature. day by Former United Sirter Senator would go to the highest bidder. MaMrs. Swope, mother of Mrs. Hyde,
took the stand at two o'clock, and the
an interview in which he wired the

NORWAY GREETS GLAD ACCLAIM

King and Queen Receive For- Will Work to Make the Coming mer President at the

Station

Christiania, Norway, May 4 .- Col-

ber of high officials of the city and The meeting of their

ed Roosevelt as he was driven to the and everywhere American and Norwegian flags were intertwin-

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS OF STUDENT BODY ARE MADE

Election in the Near Future-Collier, Sweek and Espy for President

named as follows:

For president, Calvin Sweek, Cecil heartily endorsed. Espy, Percy Collier.

Phil Brownell, Raphael Geisler. Three members of athletic council

Hawkins, "Chuck" Taylor, Gabrielson, Ferd Henkle, "Brick" Cock-

Editor of Oregon Emerald-Willlam A. Lowell and Ralph Moores.

Business manager of Emerald—J.

L. Caufield and C. A. Osterholm.

was appointed from among the older members to work up an alumni assembly to take place later in the Eugene hospital later in the Eugene hospital later in the Eugene hospital later in the later in the physicians at

Olive Donnell.

monthly—Alma Payton, Lucile Ab. Monday evening, May 9, at 7:30 rams, Clarence Walls, Fen Waite, o'clock. Manager of monthly-Ted Wil-

liams. Assistant manager of monthly-Lee Huggins.

ILL-FATED MAINE

Washington, May 4—After twelve years, the ill-fated battleship Maine is to be removed from Havana harbor and the bodies which went down with the ressel interred in the national cometers at

The bill providing for such removal and burial, which had already passed the house, today passed the senate.

LOCAL ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY BECOMES ACTIVE LANE COUNTY

Commencement Big

Event

Last night's meeting of the local . nel Roosevelt and party arrived here alumni of the University was characthis afternoon and at every stopping place a big crowd was on hand to terized by quite a general and enthumake the viritors welcome. They came by train from Copenhagen.hav-part of all the members present, in and will remain until 7:30 Friday the movement for promoting a closer co-operation of graduates and under-Colonel Roosevelt was formally re-ceived at the railway station by King Haakon and Queen Maud, anr a num-tives of the various classes since 1880 signified a decided personal dement and all interests of the Univer-1830 signified a decided personal desire to get all members of the alummajesties and the former president uni and all persons connected with the was cordial. During the exchange of greetings the band played American airs.

Great crowds in the streets cheer-

President Eaton made a strong appeal at the opening of the meeting, emphasizing the importance of establishing a closer connection and feeling of fellowship between the older graduates and the later ones. He suggested that the local alumni have a succession of meetings to lay definite plans for the movement on foot. Personal expressions were elicited from all present, and enthusiastic responses were made. Mrs. Charles Collier, of the class of 1880, Mrs. R. McMuhprey, Mrs. H. A. Dunbar, Mrs. McMuhprey, Mrs. H. A. Dunbar, Mrs. C. A. Hardy and others signified their willingness to personally engage in sending out invitations to their Nominations for officers of the University student body, have been named as follows:

graduate classmates and old acquaintances, urging their attendance at next commencement. The idea of five year requirements of past classes was beautily endowed.

For president, Calvin Sweek, Cecil spy, Percy Collier.

For vice-persident—George White, ent, expressed his most hearty approval of the plans engaged in by the For secretary—Miss Edith Woodcock and Miss Mary DeBar.

Two members of executive committee—Sam Davidson, Chas. Koyle,
Phil Browsell, Raphael Calator.

The plans engaged in by the alumni. He encouraged the movement from every standpoint and allso pointed out its importance to the
University in the presence of the
growing demand. growing demand upon the institu-

Alumni Assembly

ends desired. A special committee icled in yesterday's Guard, died at was appointed from among the older the Eugene hospital last evening be-L. Caufield and C. A. Osterholm.

Assistant business manager of Emeraid—Phil Brownell and Phil Hammond.

Editor of Monthly—Dean Collins.

Olive Donnell live Donnell.

Four assistant editors of the for the next meeting was set for next

Annual Reception

The suggestion was made that the local alumni provide for the annua! reception of the respective classes of the University at various times dur-ing the school year. It met with a hearty approval, and a committee, with Mrs. Dunbar as chairman, was appointed to provide for the reception WILL BE RAISED of the present senior class at some time during the commencement week.

Other points of interest discussed

during the session were the question of securing additional contributions to the loan fund from among the alumni, the development or construction of a full and vivid history of the institution from its foundation, the provision for alumni headquarters on the campus during commencement, and the wars and means of prevailing on the local that evening. Onlike or the campus during commencement, and the ways and means of prevailing upon the students in attendance to remain for commencement week.

Twenty Hood River business men have formed the Hood River Oil Co. A man near Harrisburg will har- sections of land controlled by them in vest 50 acres of alfalfa this year, next the Vale oil fields. It will be a close corporation, with a capital of king, was in the city today. He is \$100,000, and it is their intention to now canning 750 cans of asparagus Jacksonville will try to get a rail-begin work immediately. J. H. J. every day and has about fifteen oad built to the Blue Ledge mining Hibbard has been elected president hands employed at the work. Next of the company.

MOTHER OF MRS. HYDE TESTIFIES AGAINST DOCTOR

There Was No Sickness in the Home Before Hyde Came There

Kansas City, May 4 .- Practically all of the opening session of the Hyde defense relinquished the witness a

few minutes before ncon. Mrs. Logan Swope, the last witness for the state, will be called this af-

Vaughn's testimony today was of

defense made objection to the wit-ness telling about Hyde's courtship Judge Latshaw overruled the objection, but the

state did not press the subject.

Mrs. Swope simply said she met
Hyde a year and a half before he was
married to Frances Swope on June
21, 1905. Immediately after their meeting, said the witness, the physician began to call upon her daughter. as being in good codition she said, "There was no sickness in the house for many years prior to September

ASSET COMPANY

IS VERY ACTIVE

The Lane County Asset Company's surveyors are now across the Long Tom with the final location of the Eugene-Coos Bay railroad, about 18 or 20 miles out of this city. They are making steady progress, and the chief engineer reports that a splendid line is being secured, with few curves and an easy grade.

It is quite likely that the survey will be begun at once from the Coos Bay end by another party of engineers, who will be followed closely by the right-of-way agents. Coos Bay people are very enthusi-astic over the project and expect to subscribe \$250,000 worth of stock at once, in ad-dition to the \$250,000 taken by Major L. D. Kinney and his Cleveland, Ohio, associates, who are engaged in the construction of the Coos Bay Rapid Transit electric lines, connecting the several towns

along the bay.
At Gardiner W. P. Reed has taken hold of the enterprise. and his assistance means much to the project, owing to his large land holdings and

commercial interests. It looks now as if the entire final location of the line from Eugene to Coos Bay would be completed in three months, and it is possible that construction work will actively begin within a few weeks.

LOGGER DIES FROM

HIS INJURIES

nal Injuries

Alumni Assembly

Definite steps were taken at this meeting for the accomplishment of ends desired. A special committee crushed beneath a log, was chron-

The physicians at the hospital could find no bones broken, but internal injuries were the cause of his death. He was aged 28 years and He leaves a brother Marcola, where the remains will be taken for burial. The lumber company appears to be in no manner responsible for the death of the young man.

The Wheat Markets. Chicago, May 4.—May 111 1-8, July 103 3-4, Sept 101 3-4.

Portland, May 4 .- Unchanged.

Tacoma, May 4 .- Uuchanged.

on the local that evening. Quick or galloping consumption takes its vietims quickly. Mr. Baker formerly ived at Cottage Grove, and for a year or more was conductor on the electric cars at Eugene.—Cottage

week he will have about twenty.



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