

HILL SAYS ONLY TARIFF TALK IN CONGRESS PREVENTS GREAT PROSPERITY

Washington, May 13.—James J. Hill called on the President and expressed the belief that if the tariff agitation was short and the oratorical steam in Congress shut off, the country would enjoy a great era of prosperity at an early date. "Some eyes are turned on Washington," said Mr. Hill. "Some seem to think legislation will cure the toothache, set a limb or make crops. Talk and agitation here in Washington keep the people in suspense, makes them forget their duty and hope for some legislative cure-all. What we want is the tariff agitation over with, and let people get back to work and aid the great wheels of progress to turn. Then the outlook is good in all directions."

GIVE LIE TO SHIVELY'S STORY

Washington, May 12.—The investigating committees during their sessions here at the afternoon. The program for the day provides only further testimony of Commissioner J. H. Schively will be called by the commission for the purpose of cross-examination. He will be confronted

by the evidence of Sam H. Nichols, his chief, and by letters and other documentary evidence, giving the lie direct to Schively's early evidence. Investigation of Clausen and others will not begin before tomorrow. The promotion department of the Commercial club is supplying its subscribers with a neat window sign which they may use to show that they are contributing members of the organization. It is a new invention and very ingenious for the purpose intended.

FRENCH STRIKE SITUATION IS NOT CHANGED

Government, However, Claims That Strikers Are Losing Ground.

Paris, May 13.—The number of striking government employees shows no appreciable increase this morning. Service is normal and in some places, notably at Bordeaux, the telegraphers have returned to work, the efforts of the strikers to induce loyal men to strike being unsuccessful. On the other hand the strikers claim the number of men reported by the government to be at work is ridiculous. Postmen, who deliver newspapers, refuse to work today and will be replaced by men from the navy.

COREY ASSERTS PROSPERITY WILL SOON RETURN

Steel Trust Magnate Takes Optimistic View of Outlook.

New York, May 13.—William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, sailed today on a vacation trip to Europe. He spoke optimistically of steel conditions and declared that an early tariff adjustment and average crops, a speedy return of prosperity might be expected.

FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER TOMORROW

Oregon, Washington, and Idaho—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer.

CRUISER TO PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS

Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, May 13.—The United States revenue cutter, Tacoma, arrived here today for the protection of American interests.

PROMINENT MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Salinas, Kas., May 13.—A. P. Riddle, formerly lieutenant governor of Kansas, was killed near here today in an automobile accident.

The Salem city council has decided to pave Court street past the State Capitol building from Church street to Twelfth street. The cost of the work will be about \$45,000.

LONE HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP MRS. W. M. RENSHAW AND SHOOTS HER HORSE

Mrs. W. M. Renshaw was held up by a lone highwayman on the covered bridge a mile north of the city this afternoon about 3:45 o'clock. The highwayman secured nothing from her, but shot her favorite driving horse in the breast and it will probably die.

Mrs. Renshaw was out driving on the country roads between Eugene and Coburg. She was returning to the city and upon entering the bridge which is near the Bushnell farm, she saw a man standing there. He immediately ordered her to stop her horse. She hardly realized what was happening and whipped the animal into a trot, whereupon the man drew a pistol and fired at the horse, the bullet entering squarely in the center of its breast. The animal began running and tore down the road toward the city, finally stopping through weakness, a short distance north of the Willamette river bridge.

Word was at once sent into town of the holdup and Sheriff Bown and other officers drove to the scene. Mrs. Renshaw was brought into the city in Leonard Brown's auto while the officers began a search for the desperado. At a late hour this afternoon a posse was scouring the brush along the slough which the bridge crosses.

Could Identify Assailant. Mrs. Renshaw describes her assailant as being young, rather tall and wearing a light suit of clothes. She says she could identify him if she ever saw him again. W. E. Boddy and Ed Bushnell crossed the bridge only a few moments before the hold-up occurred and saw a man standing there. He tallied with the description given by Mrs. Renshaw and they are certain that this was the man that did the shooting. They too, could identify him. Mrs. Renshaw states that the man, after shooting the horse fired three more shots, presumably at her, but she was not hit. After the horse had started to run away from him,

the highwayman jumped over a fence into a field and disappeared into the brush along the slough.

MRS. RENSHAW TELLS STORY.

Bullet From Hold-Up's Pistol Passed Through Her Hair. Mrs. Renshaw, after she had time to recover from the excitement of the affair, was seen in her apartment in the Walton block by a Guard reporter, to whom she told the story of the holdup as follows: "I had driven out toward Coburg with 'Baby' (her horse) and in crossing the second bridge going out I saw a man there. When I reached the third bridge I turned around, intending to go back to town to take Mr. Renshaw out to the golf links. As I neared the second bridge I saw this man still standing there. As the horse approached him he stepped out and the thought at once entered my mind that this was a hold-up. The fellow said to me, 'I guess you'll stop there,' and I answered, 'I guess not,' and applied the whip to 'Baby.' The man then drew a pistol and fired. I whipped the horse and he dashed straight toward the fellow who had to get out of the way to avoid being run down. As we passed him he fired three shots at me, one of the bullets passing through my hair and barely missing my ear. 'Baby' ran for several hundred yards and noticing that he was lame, I stopped him and asked a passing teamster if the horse was shot. He alighted from his wagon and found a bullet hole in the horse's breast, and then I noticed that he was bleeding badly. This happened shortly after 3:30 o'clock. I reached the blacksmith shop this side of the river and phoned to Bangs' livery stable and told the men there what had happened. 'The man was, I should judge, about 30 years of age, tall and slender.' (Continued on Page Eight.)

TUBERCULOSIS GAINS IN SPITE OF CRUSADE

Nathan Straus Presents Figures to Show Disease Is Increasing.

Washington, May 13.—That the vigorous campaign against tuberculosis has failed to check the great white plague, was the startling charge made today by Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, at the fifth annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Mr. Straus backed his assertion with official statistics of the New York health department, showing an increase of 33 per cent over two years in cases reported in that city. The reason for this failure to make headway, Straus declared, was neglect of the mischief wrought by the tuberculosis dairy cow. Since the last annual meeting a large amount of work has been accomplished by the organization. One of the events of the year which was planned and carried out by the association was the successful meeting of the international anti-tuberculosis congress in this city. Another feature of the year's work of the association has been its traveling exhibits. Three of these exhibits are now conducted by the association, and during the past year they were displayed in a large number of cities. As a direct result of these efforts, the state legislatures of Kansas, Tennessee and Nebraska have passed laws and made appropriations to carry on the campaign against consumption.

BUT ONE REFERENDUM PETITION STARTED

Salem, Or., May 12.—That there will be no enactments of the last legislature referred to the people under the referendum amendment for their determination in November, 1910, seems certain from present indications. Only ten days are left in which referendum petitions can be filed with the secretary of state on the acts of the late legislature. So far there seems to have been started but one referendum petition, which speaks well for the general satisfaction with which the laws passed by the 1909 session have been received. This one petition is in regard to the \$210,000 improvement appropriation for the Oregon Agricultural college. All the acts of the last legislature will go into effect May 23, which is Sunday. Those passed and approved early in the session have already become laws. Any referendum petition to be effective must be filed with the secretary of state before closing time on Saturday, May 22.

He shows by its attendance that it wants extra days, in which case they will be given.

The meeting opens with the Metropolitan Handicap, one of the foremost classics of the American turf. But instead of being a race with \$10,000 added as heretofore, the added value of the Metropolitan this

ROAD ACROSS MOUNTAINS TO EUGENE TERMINAL

Engineer In Charge Says Satisfactory Route Has Been Located.

Caldwell, Ida., May 13.—G. M. Whitson of Portland reached this city yesterday, having just arrived from a survey through central Oregon, where he has been in charge of a railroad surveying crew. Mr. Whitson is a brother of United States

KING JAMES WINS BIG STAKE AT RACE TRACK

Outlook for Metropolitan Racing Season Shrouded in Gloom

New York, May 13.—King James, topweight entry and public favorite, today won the Metropolitan handicap, a race, second; Juggler, third.

New York, May 13.—Under conditions even less promising than those of a year ago, the metropolitan racing season begins at Belmont Park today with the opening of the annual meeting of the Westchester Racing association. If the plans of the Jockey Club are carried out the season will extend over 94 days, closing at Saratoga the last of August.

The five meetings and the dates allotted them for the season are as follows: Belmont Park, May 13 to June 2; Gravesend, June 3 to 23; Sheepshead Bay, June 24 to July



GOVERNOR DONAGHEY. George W. Donaghey, Democrat, was elected governor of Arkansas last September to serve a term of two years. Arkansas is one of the five states which elect their governors before the general election day in November.



J. J. HILL. Railroad magnate who says only tariff talk postpones era of great prosperity.



GOVERNOR GILCHRIST. In a recent message to the legislature of Florida Governor Gilchrist advised the observance of Lincoln's birthday as a legal holiday in the Everglades State.

year is but \$3,000. The \$30,000 Belmont, the oldest stake in America; the Withers, with \$10,000 added; the Ladies, with \$5,000 added, and the National Stallion, with \$8,000 added, are to be run without any reduction in value.

That Milton is the earliest fruit center of the Pacific northwest was proved Monday, May 3, when Joe Irons picked a box of bright red strawberries from his place southwest of the depot, says a Milton item. The berries were of the first class quality, and had all the flavor that is found in the later fruit. The box was worth \$1.

Wooltex Silk Gloves, new colors. Centennial Kid Gloves, Standard Patterns



Wooltex COATS-SUITS-SKIRTS FOR WELL DRESSED WOMEN

BIG PRICE REDUCED SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS

Have you been waiting for this semi-annual sale of Suits? Every wool suit now placed on sale at a good substantial saving, where many economical buyers, who have not already purchased, will improve this opportunity of buying a suit at a greatly reduced price. We are not offering last season's or inferior garments, but any suit of 1909 model, including Wooltex or La Vogue Suits, which are not excelled in style, material or workmanship by any suits sold and worn by the women of America.

Here's the price range with the reduced price

Suits formerly sold at \$20.00, now.....	\$17.00
Suits formerly sold at \$25.00, now.....	\$21.00
Suits formerly sold at \$30.00, now.....	\$25.00
Suits formerly sold at \$35.00, now.....	\$30.00
Suits formerly sold at \$45.00, now.....	\$40.00

Cravenette Ulsters Reduced

For traveling, driving, autoing or any purpose where protection from dust as well as rain is required. If you need one buy it now and save from \$2.50 to \$13.00

TAKE NOTICE OF THE PRICES:

\$ 9.00 Coats selling now for.....	\$ 6.50
\$12.50 Coats selling now for.....	\$ 8.00
\$15.00 Coats selling now for.....	\$10.00
\$16.50 Coats selling now for.....	\$11.00
\$22.50 Coats selling now for.....	\$16.50
\$25.00 Coats selling now for.....	\$18.00
\$30.00 Coats selling now for.....	\$17.00

The Price of Skirts at One Half

Line of light, medium and dark colored Skirts, made of serge, mixed suitings, mahair and voile. Former price was \$8.00 to \$15.00.

Sale Price now is \$4.00 to \$7.50

French Organdies for Graduating Dresses

68-inch White French Organdie, regular price 50c to 70c the yard. Special Sale price, the yard 40c to 60c

Where Cash Beats Credit. **HAMPTON'S** 924