The Estacada News

Issued Each Thursday

ESTACADA OREGON

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important bu Not Less Interesting Evenis of the Past Week.

An Anglo-Russian treaty has b

Rebel Moors have at last accepted the French terms of peace

The San Francisco city jail has been emned as unsafe

Heney feels confident of convicting Tirey L. Ford, of the United Railways, Standard Oil lawyers say it is not

the policy of that company rivals to the wall. The Russian government has resum

ed its policy of shooting suspected re-volutionists without trial.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has decided that the Great Northern must pay its fine for giving Pennsylvania and Kansas are assured

of a 2-cent passengear rate by action of the executive officials of the roads in-The Standard Oil announces that as

soon as present suits are finished it will reorganize and enlarge its ccapital, also that earnings will be published. Judge Lochren, of the United States court, has issued an injunction which

suspends the Minnesota rate law pending a final settlement of the case in the Grover Cleveland's illness has

A mining plant at Jonplin, Mo., has

been blown up by dynamite. The king of Slam is visiting in Ger-

many and spending money lavishly. Chicago, Milwakuee & St. Paul officials expect to see that road fininshed to the coast in 1909.

Mississippi has ordered the Gulf Compress company to withdraw fro the state as it is a trust. Dewey does not favor disposing of

danger of war with Japan. The Japanese Foreign office has de-

Washington for the present.

The Englinsh steamer Lusitania ha started on her return trip to Liverpool and her officers hope to establish a new The govrenment has several experts

examining the books of the Standard Oil company between the years 1882

Helena, Mont., labor unions have ordered a strike on all industries in town to enforce a boycott on the tele-

Russia threatens armed intervention

Prohibitionists aim to make Wash-The crown prince of Japan is to

Corea to investigate affairs there. China has taken a decided step to

ward parliamentary government.

Governor Johnson, of Ohio, for pres The Standard Oil inquiry at New

Y ork shows Rockefeller's income to be bout \$40,000,000 a year. Fanatics at Zion City have been a rested for torturing a woman to death strictly government business.

in order to drive the devils out of her France and Canada have just signed

Eastern critics can't prevent the voy

age of the battleship fleet to the Pacific, as Roosevelt is determined it shall Emma Goldman, who has been at

Delegates to The Hague are unani mous for holding regular conferences. England is preparing to build a fourth battleship of the Dreadnaught

Russia is to spend \$10,000,000 con-structing new fertifications at Viadi-

Burbank, the horticultural wizard has an apple tree on which 73 varieties

The Western Union claims to be able to handle promptly all business east of Buffalo and north of Washington.

Japan may annex Cores to end the

Attorney Delmas may defend Thaw A wreck on the Mexican Central rail

road near the northern boundary of Mexico resulted in the death of 32 per-

road he was backing. He has lost \$50,-

Free trade in Philippine tobacco and sugar is likely to pass congress.

The Thaw trial will likely be post

Alton B. Parker accuses Roosevelt of seigning to overthrow the constitu-

Both Great Britain and the United States want W. H. Adsett, who was arrested in Chefoo, China, for murder. A man has been arrested who was the offensive, and burned the Moo

SMALL FOR ARBITRATION,

Tells Operators President Rooscyalt Can End Strike.

Chicago, Sept. 24 -"I have positive nside information that the companies re ready to arbitrate, and I predict to you now that you will all be at work within ten days, and that victory will

This was the information given cut by President S. J. Small, of the strik-ing commercial telegraphers, at the best attended meeting held since the strike was declared. There were loud cries of "No arbitration" when Presi-dent Small began speaking, but these

"I think I have heard that cry before, but I want to say something on the other side. If President Roosevelt should ask the companies to arbitrate, and they consented, what position would it place you in if you refused?' "I don't know that you will get a chance to arbitrate," he said as the cries continued. "If Colonel Clowry

has his way about it you won't be given the chance. We have had some bitter experence with arbitration, but if it comes this time with the stamp of the United States government on it I be-lieve we can afford to accept it." Although he did not say so, Pres lent Small gave the inference that Pres-

ident Roosevelt was in a fair way to end the strike. He said it had already cost the companies \$12,000,000. Chairman Wesley Russell said the

cotton growers of the South are clamorng for better telegraph facilities, and that many Southern associations appealed to President Roosevelt. situation, he said, looked decidedly

M. J. Reidy, of Boston, and S. Konenkamp, of Pittsburg, members of the national executive board, said the strike would be over in two weeks.

HAGUE MEETING BARREN.

Delegations Go to Peace Conference Without Preparations.

The Hague, Sept. 24 .- After having een in session for over three months, and adjurnment probably a month in and even by the most optimistic in the peace movement, that the second international peace conference has been and will be at its conclusion, barren of results leading to permanent measures of benefit to the peace of the world.

Even the proposition for a future meeting of the conference, which was unanimously adopted has been so altered as to suppress its most important part, namely, the periodicity of meet-ings, merely providing for the calling of a third conference, but establishing the Philippines and says there is no nothing with regard to convening of the uture conferences.

The prevailing opinion as expresse by one of the leading delegates is that the absence of results in the conference on the great questions was due to the represented. This, he said, was espec-ially striking in the case of the Amerian delegation, which was supposed have come here in complete act the Latin-American countries.

HIS VACATION DAYS OVER.

President Roosevelt Returns to Wash ington and Hard Work.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 24.-Presilent Roosevelt's summer vacation at his Sagamore Hill home will end at 10 a. m. Wednesday, when he, with Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the family and train for Washington.

During the three and a half months the president has occupied the hometead he has had the quietest and at the same time the busiest vacation he Many Eastern Democrats are uniting has indulged in since he became an occupant of the White House. The re rds show that since June 12 the pres ident has received 125 persons at Sagamore Hill. Some of the callers have been distinguished foreigners and a few have made purely social calls, but the majority of them have been officials on

While visitors have been compare tively few, the work which the presi has accomplished in other direct a new commercial treaty. France is sign too has been great. His annual messiven many more favorable terms than pleted. The document needs only fin-

Thirty-two Hurt in Wreck.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Thirty-two assengers were injured, none serioustending an anarchist congress at Amsterdam, may not be admitted when the Southern railway, just north of Ryan's Siding, Virginia, early today. a baggae car, day coach and three sleepers, being almost destroyed by fire. A special train was quickly made up and proceeded to this city with all the passengers of the limited. The track was blocked several hours.

Honor Memory of McKinley

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 24.-Thousand f persons from many parts of the cour try will gather in Canton next Monday to again honor the memory of the late President McKinley. On that day the splendid and imposing memorial by contributions from hundreds of thous ands of persons in this and other countries and erected under the direction of the McKinley Memorial association, will be dedicated. The president of the United States will be the principal speaker of the occasion, and other dis-tinguished men will make addresses.

New York, Sept. 24.-A determin H. H. Rogers' breakdown is said to effort to pass a resolution calling cut be due to immense losses on a new railall newspaper wire and broker offi operators, was made at a meeting of the local telegraphers' union today. After a long debate, the resolution which has before been introduced at meetings of the strikers, was again tabled, but it was said later with the inderstanding that it would be take up at a meeting tomorrow.

Moorish Camps Burned

Casa Blanca, Sept. 24.—Negotiations of the cessation of hostilities having trying to see the president in order to camps at Sidi Brahim, south of Case sours his aid in collecting \$10,000,000 Blanca, and dispersed the tribesmen, Blanca, and dispersed the tribesmer who offered but little resistance.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

EARNINGS OF SLEEPERS.

perishable goods are successful in get-ting cars, the car shortage for grain

year, so far as grain dealers are con

cannot even get cars for Oregon ship

Oregon shipment and no car has come

Several orders have been in a week and

Livestock Exhibit Large.

barns were put up on the state fair grounds this year it was thought there

was sufficient accommodation for all

the stock that would be exhibited for at

least five years to come. But it was necessary to fix up some extra stalls in

an old building for whatever horses for

which there was no accommodations in

the regular barns. There was suffi-

sheep and goats but these barrs were filled nearly to the limit. The live-stock exhibits far exceeded in number

Immense Pear Crop.

the place, this year eclipsed all records by yielding no less than 67 packed boxes of pears, which sold to a local dealer for \$2 per box, making a record

Brown Again Land Board Clerk.

Brown clerk of the board and George

Mitchel, of The Dalles, deputy clerk. The application of H. T. Hendryx and

other for the purchase of approximately 2,400 acres of tideland on Cathlamet

bay, on the Columbia river, at the rate

of \$2 per acre was also taken up again

board could make a visit to the land in-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$19@20; clover, \$11; cheat, \$11

grain bay, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$12@13.

\$2.25 per dozen. Vegetables—Turnips, \$1 25 per sack;

Butter-Fancy creamery, 27 16@35c

per pound. Venl—75 to 125 pounds, 8@8½c; 125 to 150 pounds, 7½c; 150 to 200

ounds, 6@7c. Pork—Block, 75 to 150 pounds,

Hops-1907 Fuggles, 8 467c per pound; 1907 clusters, 768c;

Wheat-Club, 82c; bluestem, 84c;

-No. 1 white, \$23.50@24; gray

and the final action contined until

volved and ascertain the real value.

alley, 82c; red, 80c.

\$23@23.50.

Corn -

@25.50.

\$30.50.

would have doubled the price.

Medford-Two de Anjou pear tree

hose of any former state fair.

Salem - When the 12 new stock

are not being realized.

Railway Commi

EASY TO GET CARS.

Trolley Line Proves Great Aid to

Freewater Shippers. Freewater - The several packing uses in this city have about co ed their season's prune packing and will now begin on the apple crop. Over 100 carloads of fruit, chiefly prunes, peaches, pears and plums, have been shipped from here during the past 20 days over the O. R. & N. and the Walla Walla Vailey trolley line via

The shippers say that since the advent of the traction company and their ability to furnish Northern Pacific refrigerator cars, troubles have ended regarding the securing of cars as the O. R. & N. agents have "loosened up" wonderfully, and even take the trouble to call up the growers over the long distance telephone to ask if they can supply them cars. Such a state of affairs has heretofore been unknown in this city, and of course the shippers

The apple crop is a good one and top notch prices have already been offered and accepted. The apple trees have been well sprayed this year and the good derived thereby is already showing itself by the absence of scale. There will be over 100 car loads of apples from this point. Hay shipments are becoming general, the ranchers consigning their hay to points on Puget ound where prices are good.

Harvesting has begun on the third Ifalfa crop which promises to be above

RECORD PRICE PAID

the average yield.

New and Wonderful Hood River Apple Brings \$8 a Box.

Hood River-While the contest as t who raised the biggest apple in Ore-gon goes merrily on, a Hood River man settled any dispute that may arise this year as to the highest price by an-nouncing the sale of 40 boxes of apples at \$8 a box. The fruit will go to Seeley, Mason & Co., of Portland, and was grown on the fruit farm of Oscar Vanderbilt, known as Beulah Land, a few miles from this city. The apples are of such large size that they will average the buyer about 11 cents

apiece without the freight charges. As far as known, this tops the price for anything ever grown in the apple line at Hood River or anywhere else. The apples are of the variety known as Winter Banana, and were set out by E. L. Smith, who formerly owned the place Mr. Vanderbilt now resides on, as an experiment. The variety is a rare one, little being

known of it, but it has proved such a money getter that it is expected many nore trees will soon be planted. When ripe the Winter Banana emits

such a strong flavor of the tropical fruit it is named after that when placed where it cannot be seen a box of ther conveys the idea that there is a bunch of bananas hanging somewhere in the vicinity.

the old Soliss place on Griffin creek. Several samples of the fruit placed which made a passing record two years ago by producing something like \$80 worth of fruit for the tenant now on on display in the window of a store here weigh very close to a pound apiece.

Two More Roads Report.

Salem—The following report has been received from the Valley Railway company: Total earnings, \$79,096; operating expenses, including interest \$79,765.35; income from cperation, \$831.74; par value of capital stock, \$1,000,000; amount issued \$620,000. The Oregon & California railway company submitted the following: income, lease of road, \$165,-801.71; other income, \$28,898.05; total income, \$1,684,690; total deduc-tion, \$1,362,379.07; net income, \$322,-

To Mine Coal Near Medford.

Medford-The Pacific Coal company, of Los Angeles, has bonded for \$50,000 the coal mine at the base of Roxyaun, our miles east of here, belonging to the Medford Coal & Mining company. The Los Angeles company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. The deal was closed by R. E. Dorn, manager of the California company, which agrees to thoroughly explore the interior of the property, to begin work within ten days and push it with proper diligence at all times

Railway Route to Lakeview

Klamath-Engineer Journey and his orps of engineers, who are surveying s line of railroad from Klamath Falls east to Lakeview, have just succeed cident. The entire train, composed of after four surveys in finding a grade of 1 per cent through Langell valley and thence into Lakeview. The survey will be comparatively easy. gineer Journey is quoted as saying that as near as he can determine his instructions are to finish to Lakeview and ther return over the route to Klamath Falls.

Salem-A letter has been received for he state railway commission from A. H. Denny, of Lafayette, complaining of the failure of the Southern Pacific Railway company to send cars for shipment of hay to Portland. The commission has notified him that the railway is lia ble to a fine of \$2 a day for failure to furnish cars within a certain time, and has notified the Southern Pacific must look into the matter.

Astoria-Another industry has been fostered or developed through the canning or salting of salmon. It is the

salting of salmon heads and exportig there. The prices paid are very re-munerative and if the experiment is ccessful the cost of salmon cheeks will be greatly enhanced to our local

Brown Is Land Board Clerk

Salem—At a meeting of the state land board G. G. Brown was re-elected clerk of the state land board, John el assistant clerk and C. R. Eber hardt attorney of the land board, in place of McCully, resigned.

Eastern Oregon Appointment.
Salem—Governor Chamberlain has appointed H. M. Cockburn a commissioner of the Third (Eastern Oregon)

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 16@22c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 20@22c, according to fine-ness; mohair, choice, 29@30c per Eastern Oregon Appointment.

ESTABLISH PRIZE COURT.

Hague Peace Conference Votes Great Tribunal.

The Hague, Sept. 23.—The sixth plenary sitting of the peace conference today attracted an unusually large au-dience. The members of the International Seismological and Dairy con-gresses, which were meeting here, were Pullman Company Reports to State present. In the course of the discus sion regarding the establishment of an international prize court, Senor Esteva (Mexico) announced that the Mexican delegation would now vote in favor of Salem-The state railway commi ion has issued an order extending the time given the transportation companies of the state to file their annual re the proposition, as the modification ports to October 10. Only six compan-ies sent reports, the Wells, Fargo, the permitting a country interested in a case to have its own judge on the tri-Denver & Rio Grande, the Salem, Falls bunal largely does away with the objec-City & Western, the Pullman, the Central Railway Union, and the Oregon & tionable features of the earlier propo sition which he said contravened the unset Logging company of Clatskanie. principle of the equality of nations. Senor Esteva added that while Mexico Letters have been received from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and the Rogue River Valley Rall-road company saying reports had been sent, but so far they have not been rewould support the proposition to estab-lish a prize court, she did not withdraw her opinion, repeatedly expressed, against the project to establish an in-ternational court of permanent arbitra-

The Swift Refrigerator Transportation company filed its report under
protest, as not being a common carrier.
The Sunset Logging company reports
The proposition to establish an international prize court was ultimately
Brazil alone casting a vote against it. Russia, Japan, Siam, Ven-ezuela, Turkey and Persia abstained The Pullman company gives its gros

from voting.
On the motion of President Nelidoff. earnings in operating cars wholly in Oregon at \$57,479.08, gross earnings the resolution in regard to convening on all lines entering Oregon \$1,373, the third peace conference, introduced 640.04, Oregon's proportion of the latter \$323,289.49, receipts from car mileage on lines entering Oregon \$711.74, Oregon's proportional share September 19, was unanimously adopted, together with the expression of gratitude to Emperor Nicholas, as the initiator of the conference and to Queen Wilhelmina for her hospitality. Prior to the vote, M. Tsukui, head of \$80.34; total expenses of operation \$859,356, Oregon's share \$197,037.26;

\$859,356, Oregon's share \$197,037.25, property owned by the company in Oregon used in the operation of cars \$112,25175. The cost of the cars could not be stated.

Can't Get Care at Albany.

Prior to the vote, M. Tsukui, head of the Japanese delegation drew cordial applause because of his expression of appreciation of the personal initiative of Emperor Nicholas in bringing about the meeting of the convention. Albany-Though local shippers of

JOHN D. TO TESTIFY.

shippers is now worse than ever. Pres Federal Government Wants to Know ent conditions here are pronounce worse than that which prevailed last of Standard Oil.

New York, Sept. 23 .- John D. Rocksuch a point that exporters of grain that this condition has existed generally, though one shipper has had an order in for 25 days for one car for an

Those in charge of the government's case in the Federal suit to dissolve Standard Oil as a corporation violator of the Sherman anti-trust law decided today that the issuing of more subpenas is necessary. Although Mr. Kellogg would not tell who will be compelled to testify, the fact remains that the only men in possession of many much sought secrets who have not been subpensed are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, W. H. Flagler, Oliver H. Payne, John D. Archbold

and H. H. Rogers.

It is believed that, with the possible H. Rogers, all these men can be forced to appear in court. William Rockefeller suddenly disappeared from the city the other day and Mr. Rogers is declared to be in no condition to un-

dergo examiation NO EFFORTS TO HIDE FACTS.

of \$134 from a single crop from two San Francisco Health Officials

manipulation to give the grower the benefit of the actual value of the 'ruit San Francisco, Sept. 23.—At a joint meeting today of the Federal, state and unicipal authorities to discuss the bubonic plague situation, the following esolution was unanimously adopted: Salem-The state land board at its last meeting re-elected George G.

this meeting that the fullest authorized publicity be given to the plague situa-tion in the city at all times; that the newspapers be requested to publish such reports as may be furnished by the department of public health; that the interests of the city are best served by this course."

The decision henceforth to encourage

publicity is in line with the views held from the beginning by the federa authorities.

The total number of verified cases of plague to date is 39; deaths, 22; unverified suspects, 23.

Japan Excludes Foreigners. Barley-Feed, \$23@23.50 per ton; London, Sept. 23 .- A dispatch to the prewing, \$24.50@24.75; rolled, \$24.50 Times from Pekin today says that the labor troubles at Vancouver are being followed with much interest in the Far East, where an analogous problem has now arisen between China and Japan. Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@ Japanese imperial ordinance No. 325, of July 27, 1899, vigorously forbids all foreigners, whether Europeans, American or Chinese, from working in Japan Fruits—Apples, \$1@1.50 per box; antaloupes, 75c@\$1.25 per crate; cantaloupes, 75c@\$1.25 per crate; peaches, 60c@\$1.25 crate; prunes, 50c@ 75c per crate; watermelons, 1@1½c per pound; plums, 50@75c per box; grapes, 50c@\$1.50 per crate; casabas, as laborers in argiculutral, fishing, mining, manufacturing and other class. ee of industry outside of the narrow

residential settlements.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23.—The Tray carrots, \$1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25 per sack; cabbage, 114@114c per pound; celery, 75c@\$1 per dozen; elers' Protective association today filed complaint against the Union Pacific, haul any but personal baggage on over-land limited trains and asking that the @15c per dozen; onions, 15@20c per dozen; parsley, 20c per dozen; peppers, oad place chair cars on the overland 8@10c per pound; pumpkins, 13/6@ 13/c per pound; radishes, 20c per doz-en; spinach; 6c per pound, squash, 50c @\$1 per box; tornatoes, 40@50c per and Los Angeles limited, so that local passengers will not be forced to purthe commission is also called to the delorable indifference and impudence of agents and operators along the Union On; sweet potatoes, 234c per pound. Onions—\$1.50 per sack. Potatoes—New, 80@90c per hundred.

Get After the Paper Trust. New York, Sept. 23.—Members of the American Newspaper Publishers'

association have appointed a commit tee and instructed it to call the atten 8 34c; packers, 7 1/4 8c.
Poultry—Average old hens, 14@14 1/4c
per pound; mixed chickens, 13@13 1/4c;
spring chickens, 13@13 1/4c; old roostbination of paper manufacturers to keep up the price of white paper and to demand relief from what they con-sider an oppressive burden. The ac-tion is the subject of numerous opin-Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 30c per

ory workers out here, at 25,000.

JOHN D'S BIG SHARE

Rockefeller Has 247,690 Shares

of Standard Oil.

VALUE HAS DECREASED GREATLY

Big Oil Combine Has Made Profits of Over Eight Hundred Millions Since 1882.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Records of the stockholders of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, laid bare vesterlay at the hearing of the government's suit for the dissolution of the alleged John D. Rockefeller owns 247,690 hares, or nearly five times as much stock, as any other individual shareholder, and that he and his associates who signed the trust agreement in 1882 still control a majority of the stock. Measured by the present market price of \$440 a share, the holdings of Mr. Rockefeller in the Standard Oil company have a value of \$109,000,000. The stockholders' record of August 17, 1907, shows that the University of Chi-

cago is the owner of 5,000 shares of Standard Oil stock.

The depreciation in the price of the stock within the past 10 years, about the time the scripton here, here the time the agitation began, has been more than \$400 a share. Since legal proceedings against the Standard Oil ompany were instituted, the stock has steadily declined, until it is now around \$440. This represents a loss of over \$100,000,000 on the heldings of John

The shrinkage in the market value of the stock cost the University of Chicago about \$2,000,000.

efeller, genius extraordinary of the cigantic Standard Oil trust, will be still engaged on the records of the lider oath divulge certain secrets of the combination's history, which he, better than any other, is able to render accurately. Other leading figures in the books show that from 1882 to the prestrust, who, it was expected, would escape the ordeal, also will be called to between \$800,000,000 and \$900,000. face Deputy Attorney General Frank Bellegg's formidable inquisitorial bat- exact figures will be produced in court.

EIGHTEEN MINERS KILLED.

Cage Drops 760 Feet to Bott Shaft. Negaunnee, Mich., Sept. 21.—By a cage plunging 760 feet down the shaft

of the Jones & Laughlin iron mine, 11 men were killed and seven fatally injured. The cage with its human freight was being lowered on its first trip of the day, when the brake sudden-ly failed to hold. Two other men sprang to the assistance of the one at the brake, but their efforts did not avail and the wire cable continued to unreel from the drum like thread from

The cage shot down a couple of hun dred feet before a kink in the too rap idly paying out cable caused it to par and from that point the cage had a sheer drop to the bottom of the shaft. The safety catches with which it was equipped failed to operate. The surging of the cable and its mad flight tore in and about the shaft house. Workmen at the bottom of the mine immediately set about the task of removing

the dead.

The bodies lay in one pile, a mass of lifeless flesh and blood. The bones of hearings and bail for Payne was fixed the bodies were so shattered that the at \$10,000 and for Wetter at \$9,000. men, when they struck, were piled on Counsel for Lewis accepted service in op of each other like so many pelts of his behalf and furnished \$4,000 bail for

alive. When all the miners came from under the ground and many anxious wives and others failed to find members of the families who worked in the mine. the scene was pitiful. Priests and ministers moved among the people consol-ing them and begging them to be calm

Victoria, B. C, Sept. 21 .- The steamer Indiana arrived at quarantine with 275 Japanese destined for Vancouver, and remained at quarantine until some time last evening in order to reach Vancouver about 3 o'clock this morn ing. The Japanese had heard of riots Vancouver, and were anxious to land here. The Shinano Maru also brought 312 Japanese, 193 being for Victoria and Vancouver and 119 for Seattle. According to advices by the Shinano Maru, cholers is epdiemic in many parts of Japan.

Two More Plague Deaths. San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The total number of bubonic plague cases to date, as reported at today's meeting of the two over yesterday's score. Twenty of these 35 have died, and there are 20 patients under observation as unverified suspects. The wholesale merchants south of Market street, in the water front neighborhood, have united in a statement to the authorities that they will at once begin a general campaign of cleaning up their premises and dis-

Large Fleet Is Gathering. San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The grow-ing fleet of warships in the bay was added to today by the arrival from Bremerton navy yard of the arm cruiser Charleston. The cruiser ceeded at once to Mare island, w cincati, Raleigh and a number of tr-pedo boat destroyers. In all probabil-ity all of the vessels will remain at the navy yard until the coming of the

ise, Sept. 21.—By agreement of news and the court, the trial of ge A. Pettibone is fixed for Octo-

DEFIES TEXAS LAWS.

Standard Oil Does Business in State Under Alias.

New York, Sept. 20 .- That the Standard Oil company is operating under the name of the Corsicana Refining company in the state of Texas, which has forbidden the oil combine to operate within the state, was indicated vesterday when Wesley H. Tilford, reasurer of the Standard Oil company, ander examination in the government's suit against the company, testified that H. C. Folger and C. M. Payne, whom Mr. Kellogg, the attorney for the government, states, control the Corsicana ompany, are prominent in the conduct of the affairs of the Standard Oil com-

Mr. Kellogg sought to draw from the witness the information that the Corsicans company was really a Standard oil combine, disclosed the fact that Oil company and was operating in Teras because the anti-trust laws of that state would not permit the combine to operate. Mr. Tilford replied that as far as he knew the Standard Oil company had no interest in Texas. He said that Mr. Folger and Mr. Payne were both officers of the Standard Oil company, but he was not aware that they owned the Corsicana company. Mr. Kellogg spent a busy day tracing

the various changes in development of Standard Oil from the time of its inception in 1882, when the trust was rmed, until the trust was dissolved in 1899 and the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was formed. Mr. Kellogg developed many of his questions from the trust agreement of 1882, which was contained in the bill of complaint filed in St. Louis last December, when the present action was commenced.

NEGOTIATE WITH ROOSEVELT.

Operators Seek Arbitration-Rum of Dissention in Ranks.

New York, Sept: 20 .- Conflicting reorts regarding the possibility of an early settlement of the telegraphers' strike were current tonight. From one anofficial source it was given out that direct negotiations had been opened with President Roosevelt, seeking his aid in bringing about arbitration. According to this authority, Percy Thomas, of the national union, and Daniel L. Russell, ex-president of the New York local, had a two-hours' talk with the president at the latter's home in Oyster Bay, on Wednesday last. This could not be confirmed tonight,

but Mr. Russell did say:
"The most important action taken
in connection with the strike was made on Wednesday, and we are satisfied that it will bring a speedy and satisfac-

tory settlement.' Mr. Russell, who is also chairman of the local strike committee, added that word had reached him late tonight that two members of the union had gone to Washington to see Labor Commissioner Neill and to express to the commissioner dissatisfaction with the conduct of the strike.

WARRANTS FOR GRAFTERS.

Builders and Architects of Pennsylvania Placed Under Bond.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 .- Warrants reached this city late this afternoon from Harrisburg for the arrest of Geo. F. Payne, builder of the state capitol Charles G. Wetter, his partner, and Stanford Lewis, an associate of Architect Huston, who planned the capitol. ather. Seven men were found still his client's appearance in court. Payne is said to be ill at Mount Clemens

Warrants for George K. Storm and John C. Niederer, of New York, stockholders in a concern which manufactured the lighting fixtures of the capitol, also arrived here today. The men are supposed to be in New York and it is stated that unless they accept service the warrants will be served in tha city.

Newspapers Will Fight.

New York, Sept. 20 .- The annual eeting of the members of the Associated Press was held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here. Those in attendance numbered 250, while probably 400 others were represented by proxy. The business transacted was of a purely rou-tine nature, except a change in the date Wednesday in September to the third Tuesday in April. A resolution approving the course of the officers of the sociation in dealing with the strike of telegraphers was unanimously adopted

McKinleys in New Tomb.

Canton, O., Sept. 20 .- Tonight the mains of Mrs. McKinley rests in a sar cophagus in the McKinley mausoleum on guard at the tomb are United States regular soldiers. A half mile distant to the south, in the vault that has held the remains of President McKinley, still rests the body of the late president, but in a new casket. Here, too, soldiers are on watch. The work of transferring the bodies of the McKinleys to the vault was entrusted to a Canton undertaker.

Island Assembly Called.

Manila, Sept. 20.—The governor neral has issued a formal proclamation convening the national assembly on October 18. Plans have been made to render the inaugural session of the nbers of the Philippine commission believe that there is a prospect of the early passage of a public utilities law, based on the recent railway rate legislation of congress. An elaborate reception will be tendered Secretary Taft.

Czolgosz's Parents Poor.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 20.—M. Csolgosz and his wife parent of the securin of President McKinley, have applied to the city charity departme istance. Czolgosz is 83 and bie