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# RESUME OF THE **WEEK'S DOINGS**

General Review of Important Hap-Readers-National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Burglars shot a patrolman at Pueblo when about to be caught.

French strikers insist on the dismiss al of Simyan, and may win their point. Castro has left Germany for Bordeaux, where he will embark for Vene-

Boston is to have a crusade against rats similar to the one conducted at San Francisco

A plot to kill the ameer of Afghanistan was unearthed and 1,200 arrests lights, brakes and wireless alarms will

A millionaire iron man, a banker and four others are to be indicted at Pittsburg for bribery.

Federal judge in Oregon.

Governor George Curry, of New Mexico, has resigned. He was appointed by Roosevelt in 1907.

The Pennsylvania senate has passed Whitla boy. A bill has also been in- their latest improvements. troduced making kidnaping punishable

The empress of Russia is a nervous

Cuban reciprocity may cause a tariff

Ex-Vice President Fairbanks has re

tired from politics completely. District Attorney Jerome, of New

A St. Louis physician has left an es-

tate of over \$1,000,000 to a 3-months old girl. The German steamer Ella was held

The government will seek no more land fraud indictments unless the evi-

dence is strong. member to break the deadlock on the direct primary question.

The United States Steel corporation will close some of its large plants April 1 unless business improves.

The French government may relieve Minister Simyan, who has charge of posts and telegraph, in order to appease the strikers.

Russia is ready to intervene in Persia if necessary.

A Washington physician says overeating causes a desire for smoking and

his right senses at Los Angeles after

The universal suffrage measure has

advanced to second reading in the The condition of Mme, Helena Mod jeska, the famous actress, is such that

her death may occur at any time. The king of Christmas island, in the Pacific ocean near Singapore, has abdicated because his wife objects to

An absconding Oklahoma bank cashier has sent back nearly all the money taken and promises to return the bal

The British parliament may author ize eight instead of four battleships of increasing her navy.

After a searching investigation board of inquiry has recommended the suspension of the pilot who had charge of the transport Logan when it went aground at the entrance to Honolulu

The Chinese boycott against Japan ese goods has been revived Servia may yield to the terms of a joint note from the powers.

The Cuban revolutionists have sur-

rendered to government troops. The crisis between China and Russia

over Manchurian territory is said to be News agents on trains in Mexico have been forbidden to sell liquor in

United States to intervene in Central the other at Bouse, have caused excite-America and threatens to fight marines ment throughout the territory, and all

The Home Telephone companies of long distance connections, have been sold to a syndicate of Portland and Seattle capitalists. Robbers dynauited two bank build-

ings at Bald Knob, Ark., and put to flight a band of citizens who had attracted by the explosions. A sheriff's posse is in pursuit,

The fight on the tariff bill in con gress will be a free-for-all, both parties splitting.

Roosevelt says he doesn't intend to die of fever in the wilds of Africa.

for the Calhoun jury. 30 people and wrecked the Montreal ent year.

Scientists have a theory that many mine explosions are caused by earth-

### RAILWAY DEMONSTRATIONS.

Every Safety Device Known Will Re ceive Test at / .- Y .- P. Exposition. Seattle, March 22.-Actual demonstrations of every railway safety device, approved and unexploited, will be made daily in the transportation building and yards of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which will open on

June 1 in Seattle. The transportation building is now being hurried to completion and tracks, spurs, switches and "Ys" are already aid for the most complete exemplificapenings Presented in a Brief and tion of general and special railway Comprehensive Manner for Busy traffic ever attempted on the grounds

of an exposition So desirous were Eastern locomotive builders of taking advantage of reaching the Oriental field through the medium of the Seattle fair, that they provided the major portion of the \$75,000 which the construction of the transportation building has cost, in order that the structure should be of ample size for their most complicated illustrations. Locomotives of all makes and all

periods will be exhibited. Everything, from the old "hay burners" of the cotton belt, to the big transcontinental ogul will be shown under full steam. A modern passenger train, equipped

be a daily show. The electric end of transportation will be given as complete exhibition as its rival. A fully equipped modern trolley as well as a new underground Francis J. Heney has protested trolley, which it is claimed, does away against the appointment of Fulton as with all previous objections to the underground system, will be displayed in operation.

Every known farm vehicle, reapers, stackers, harvesters, plows and all else, even to the harness for the horses, will be shown and the big traction harvesta resolution offering a reward of \$1,000 ers found working throughout the for the caputre of the kidnapers of the West, will have a place, with all of

#### FOOD SUPPLY AFFECTED

French Telegraph Strike Continues and Famine Threatens.

Paris, March 22.-The government ssued a reassuring statement tonight concerning the strike, in which the sit-uation was said to be notably improved, many of the strikers, especially the York, is again raiding gambling houses.

The great increase in Germany's work. The strike leaders, on the othnavy has caused a panic in Great Britto the hilt, and there are disquieting rumors of railroad and other co-opera-

Disclosures in connection with the str ke indicate that the abuses and favoritism charged have been largely due up by Nicaragua and searched for spies to the fact that politics have had much to do with the administration of the ost and telegraph service.

The lack of food in the capital, an clare that if there is no improvement the city in a few days probably will be confronted with famine conditions. The loss to business in Paris alone is variously estimated at from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000. Only a few wires today onnect Europe Paris with and the outide world.

The government has formally notifiafter which their dismissal will be ir-

# NEW JAP CRISIS IN SOUTH.

A Brockton, Mass., man has come to County Officials in California Try to Collect Poll Tax; Strike Snag.

Oxnard, Cal., March 22,-Serious abor trouble is threatened in the beet fields here over the situation created by the attempt to collect a county poll tax from the 450 Japanese living in Oxnard and employed in the beet fields. This attempt, after they had paid the ity tax in this city, caused great reof selling their property.

Some of the Japanese have already eft for other parts of the state where Japanese labor is in demand, leaving he beetgrowers in serious straits for

Tonight the sheriff and assessor say the Dreadnaught type on account of it is probable the county will recede activities on the part of German y in

> Bill Cuts Drinking Time. Salt Lake City, March 22.—Both branches of the state legislature today passed a bill regulating the sale of iquor. The bill gives to all counties ocal option and to cities of 12,000 population or more a separate vote. loons are to be open only from 7 a, m, until 7 p. m., except on Saturday, when the hours shall be from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Special elections on the question of local option are to be held on petition. It is believed that the bill will receive the signature of Governor

> > Gold Strikes in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 22,-Two gold strikes, reported to be the biggest ever ade in Arizona, one at Salome and of the western part from Phoenix to the river is filling with prospectors, the Pacific Northwest, including the Mining men of expresence who have visited the scenes of the strikes say that the ore is of surpassing richness, and thatt here are evidences of permaence in the ledges. The strikes are found heretofore in paying quantities.

Half Billion in Subways. New York, March 22.-The remarkable scope of Greater New York's plans forp roviding adequate transportation span, and \$5,600 for a wooden span. facilities is indicated in a statement sued here today, which shows that the expenditure of nearly \$500,000,000 is contemplated. Of this amount nearly \$400,000,000 is included in projects Multnomah county, sheep commission-for tunnels and subways. Work in-er, to succeed W. H. Steusloff, of Eight men have now been secured by \$400,000,000 is included in projects volving a fourth of this total will prob- Salem, whose term of three years has A runaway train killed and injured ably begin before the end of the pres-

Jap Ships Plan Voyage. Tokio, March 22.-Two ships of the Japanese training squadron, leaving Yokosuke on March 14, will visit vari-Many prominent South Americans ouspoints on the Pacific coast during corded at Salem. have appealed to the United States for the spring and summer. The vessels are the cruisers Aso and Soya.

# **NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST** FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

THE SPECIAL SESSION

for normal schools were made by the Oregon legislature, which ended its special session at 8:40 tonight. The lawmakers quit the capitol, leaving dead in the house a senate bill granting the schools \$8,000 each for maintenance until next June. The normal forces repudiated the bill and its sup-ports could not muster the two-thirds reading. The vote on suspension of rules was 28 ayes to 16 noes.

Because the gross earnings tax laws their land with the government. enacted by the initiative in 1906 were to render inoperative the dairy inspec-

tion act of the regular session. An efforts to introduce new business were defeated and the bills passed during the special session cure defects in those passed at the regular session and

Appropriation for improvements in duck season in Willamette valley Octo-ber 1 instead of October 15; protecting deer; prohibiting night hunting of deer; protecting elk; rope fire escapes in hotels not to apply to towns having fire regulations; salaries of Supreme court baliff, clerk and stencgraphers; act creating curricula board; requiring doors of public buildings to open outward; new code; appropriating \$7,500 for special session; reimbursing George

### FREE BOARD FOR HUNTERS.

Oregon Sheepmen Offer Inducemen to Kill Coyotes.

Pendleton-Free board is being offered by sheepmen of Eastern Oregon to hunters to help in exterminating the coyotes. Some of them are also to Pacific railway in response to a request served every school day in the year. offer a bounty in addition to the \$1.50 offered by the state for coyotes killed on or in the vicinity of their ranges. which Secretary Smythe of the state will interpose no objection to such a eat for one cent. Each lunch costs the association has received from hunters in different parts of the state who are to Seattle for exhibition purposes only charitable public helps in maintenance. anxious for a chance to spend the spring and summer in this work. Some of the woolgrowers have expressed a will-

ngness to board a hunter at each camp The executive committee of the state association is calling upon the individutcome of the impossibility of forwarding payments, is making itself these hunters and also to assist skilled The California senate sent for a sick felt today, and provision dealers de-

> Add to Cherry Acreage. Cleone-The owner of the Webb farm has just planted 10 more acres of Lam- by the Southern Pacific on these com bert cherries on her place. Miss Webb modities. says that she finds cherry raising a very profitable business and that the ed the strikers that 48 hours of grace Lambert cherry possesses qualities suwill be allowed them to return to work. the main points of superiority being the large size, the late maturity and man, superintendent of public schools, April 9, the use of the use of the public schools, April 9, the use of the public schools, April 9, the use of the public schools, April 9, the use of the use of the public schools, April 9, the use of th the hardiness, making them a good va- tion. ed to Portland.

Klamath Crop News. Klamath Falls-Spring farm work is The fine weather of the past two weeks have made the roads almost dusty and put the ground in fine condition contracts for clearing and plowing.

Extra Copies of New Statutes. Salem-Because of requests from different parts of the state and from many states in the East the house at the special session passed a resolution providing for the printing of 2,000 onies of the water code and one providing for the printing of 2,400 copies of the tax commission bill. The resolutions set out that conies are to be furnished to the state officers needing them and also distributed by the secretary of state to those who may desire them and make application to him for

Bishop Will Build Mill.

Salem-Clarence Bishop, of the Saem Woolen Mills company, has gone to Pendleton to prepare for the construction of a \$45,000 woolen mill. The company recently purchased the machinery in the old mill at Pendleton and will erect a modern reinforced concrete structure, rebuild and install the old machinery, making a first class plant. About 75 hands will be employed and it is proposed that only high high grade products shall be turned out

Upper Linn Wants Steel Bridge. Brownsville-Citizens of the western portion of Linn county are working to secure the erection of a steel in districts where mineral has been bridge over the Calipooia river at this point. The old bridge is in poor con dition and has been condemned. The taxpayers have asked the county court for a steel bridge. Ten thousand dollars is the estimate for a 200 foot steel

> New Sheep Commissioner. Salem-Governor Benson has appointed Charles Cleveland, of Gresham, ing expenses.

Many Hop Contracts Filed. Salem-A great many contracts for fats, \$67.5. hops from 10 to 11 cents are being rethat price and little is being sold.

IRRIGATION SEEMS SURE.

Salem, March 17.—No appropriations New Contract Will Amply Protect All Users Under Project.

Vale-In order to bring in all the land owners who have vested water Malheur project, a new contract has been made which amply protects all parties who have land under irrigation ports could not muster the two-thirds from present water ditches. The convote necessary to advance it to second tract states specifically the project ance, and the prices of provisions were users shall be fully compensated for their ditch rights when they sign up

It is believed here that all owners of killed by implication by a tax act of land, who have heretofore held out, the legislature in 1907, the ad varlorem will sign these contracts, and thus the postoffice awaiting sorting and dis-

cure the contracts of the ranches under country. the farmers' ditch scheme west of

Festival Floats to Seattle.

Portland-The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific

exposition and the Oregon state commission are making strenuous efforts to secure for Portland day at the Seattle fair all the floats that will be shown in the "Spirit of the Golden West" parade at the Rose festival of June 9. This pageant will be one of the most beautiful features of the carnival, and will serve splendidly to exploit the wonderful resources of the Oregon country, as each float, car or chariot will represent the matchless tion in the form of penny lunches to fruit and other products indigenous to the public school children attracted the many important localities of the great Northwest country. It is proposed to make the parade in Seattle an Ann street school in the poorer quarter exact replica of this particular parade of the city was the first to benefit. as seen in Portland. The Northern Eventually all are to be included, and from the A.-Y.-P. officials has agreed to haul these floats from Portland to ed, and there was a great rush today on or in the vicinity of their ranges.

That these offeres are to be accepted is indicated by the score of letters the Interstate Commerce commission the soup, fruit and buns he or she could to Seattle for exhibition purposes only.

Rate Hearing is Ordered.

Salem-Having determined that sufcient grounds exist to warrant holding a hearing to learn if present rates charged by the Southern Pacific com-pany on carload lots, or less, of onions and potatoes are reasonable and justifiable the railroad company's repre sentatives have been summoned to apear and give testimony on March 30 at Salem. Numerous complaints have been received regarding the alleged unreasonable rates which are enforced

Arbor Day Annual Assured.

Salem-The Arbor Day annual for the use of the public schools, April 9, The annual contains suggesriety to ship to Eastern points. Last tions for making the interior of the to forest laws in Oregon and their pres-

Pendleton-The first wool sale of the eason in this section is reported from about 10 cents.

# PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.20@1.25; club, \$1.07@1.10; red Russian, \$1.06@ Oats-No. 1, white, \$39.50.

Barley-Feed, \$30.50. Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley, \$13@15; Eastern Oregon, \$16@18; clover, \$12@13; alfalfa, \$14.50@15; grain hay, \$13@14; cheat, \$13.50@ 14.50: vetch, \$13.50@14.50.

Butter-City creamery, extras, 36c; fancy outside creamery, 32@35c; store, 186720c. Butter fat prices average 136 cents under regular butter prices. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 20@21c.

Poultry-Hens, 15 %@16c: broilers 24@25c; fryers, 18@20c; roosters, old, 10@11e; young, 14@15e; ducks, 20@2236c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 18@ 9c; squabs, \$2.50@3 per dozen. Veal-Extras, 10@10%c; ordinary, \$7628c; heavy, 5c.

Pork-Fancy, 91/010c; large, 80

Apples-75c@\$2.50 box. Potatoes-\$1.35@1.40 per hundred; sweets, 21603c. Vegetables-Turnips, \$1 sack; car

90c; parsnips, \$1.50; beets, \$1.75; horseradish, 10c pound; artichokes, 75@90c dozen; asparagus, 11 @17%c pound; beans, 25c; cabbage, 1,623 %c; cauliflower, \$2.50; celery \$47.5 crate; lettuce, head, 85c dozen; onions, 40@50c dozen;, parsley, 25@ dozen: 30c dozen: radishes, 35c rhubarb, \$2.75 box; spinach, \$1.25. Hops-1909 contracts, 10@1014c;

1906, crop, 13/202c. Wool - Eastern Oregon, contracts 16@18c; valley, 16@17; mohair,

good, \$4.75@5; common to medium, 000, .25@4.50; cows, top, \$4.25; fair to Half an hour after the building Salem, whose term of three years has expired. There are no perquisites attached to the office, aside from travel-heavy, \$3.50@4; common to medium, lapsed, the Commercial club had described to the office, aside from travel-heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls, and stags, fat, orate new station at once. \$3@3.50; common, \$2@2.75. Hogs—Best, \$725; fair to good,

7; stockers, \$5.50@6.50; China fair to good, \$6@6.50.

SIEGE CONDITIONS PREVAIL.

Strike Ties Up French Capital and Food Becoming Scarce.

Paris, March 19.-Mi-Careme, the niddle of Lent, usually celebrated with grotesque processions throughout France, and with particular gayety in Paris, found the capital today in state of virtual siege.

Because of the postal strike no mail deliveries were made, banks held up rights under the proposed government payments on checks because of their inability to receive advices from their correspondents, stamps were not or soaring, while eggs, milk, butter and other country produce were painfully scarce.

have gone up the Malheur valley to se- and practically no letters have left the

Three thousand telegrams are piled Vale. In view of the fact that more on the dispatching hooks, awaiting than 100,000 acres have been signed transmission, as the military telegraph up exclusive of the military wagon ers pressed into service, are unfamialistate institutions; appropriation for experiment station at Union; opening tainty.

grants, the project is almost a cerary with the postal instruments, and cannot use them. The government has threatened to call upon the army to 100 kilos to 30 francs, an increase of furnish men to deliver the mail, but as yet has not taken this step. Business of 15 francs unchanged.
In a standstill, and conditions are grave in all lines that depend upon the apples and pears are admitted at the postal activity for their daily continu-

### PENNY LUNCH AT SCHOOLS.

Poor Boys and Girls to Be Fed a Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, March 19.-An innova

charitable public helps in maintenance Other departures, such as half an hour of story-telling at lunch time, are to be made. This is in line with the agitation going on the country over because children of poor parents are sent by the thousands to school without having had proper food.

### PLANT BLOWS UP.

Explosion in Coeur d'Alene Powde Works Kills Inventor.

Spokane, Wash, March 19.-The Coeur d'Alene Powder mills, near Wal-lace, Idaho, were almost totally destroyed yesterday evening by sparks falling in the mixer. The loss will aggregate thousands. The secret of making the powder died with J. Skalberg, the maker, whose death occurred in the explosion, and may end the manufacture of powder in the Coeur d'Alenes. His powder exploded withseason 40 tons of cherries were har-vested from the Webb orchard of 10 tions for setting out rose bushes, trees out smoke or poisonous gases and was out smoke or poisonous gases and was The bulk of this crop was haul-ortland.

The bulk of this crop was haul-and shrubbery on the school grounds and Alvin Nelson were also killed. J.

K. Ogilvy, an engineer, was badly Windows were broken for miles hurt. around, and trees were torn to shreds.

Lead Miners Object to Cut Denver, March 19. -Following infor Echo, where is located the wool scour- for a reduction in the rate on lead consentment. The sheriff and deputy assessors in many instances seized horses and goods owned by the Japanese and later forced them to pay under threats railroad to water is being used on large ceedingly high price, since this is all clare will have the effect of closing contracts for clearing and plowing. Farmers all over the basin are greatly encouraged over the prospects of a fine of wool sold last year at prices ranging end Secretary J. F. Callbreath, of the

> Suffragettes Scent Plot. Guthrie, Okla., March 19 .- Many Oklahoma suffragettes refuse to vote. They claim there is a deep-laid plot against them by the election officials. because it is required of them to give their age, color of hair and eyes, and their politics. D. S. Levy, of Okla-homa City, secretary of the county election board, says of these requirements: register. The ladies declare the new law is a deliberate slap at woman suftrembling on the part of legislators."

> > West Will Fight.

Washington, March 19.—Congress-men from the Pacific Northwest will of the Oregon Short Line; the Union unite in a fight for the restoration of Pacific railroad, the Union Pacific Coal the duty on rough lumber to \$2 per company and the Oregon Short Line. thousand. After the tariff bill was introduced all members from Oregon. Washington and Idaho were interview

Kerens New Ambassador

Chicago, March 19.-The following isa special cable to the Daily News from Vienna: The new American ambassador to Austria will be Richard skirts of the city after 8 o'clock. Kerens, of St. Louis. The State de partment has asked the Austrian gov-1908 crop, 7@8c; 1907 crop, 3@4c; ernment if he is persona gratia, and an affirmative reply has been sent.

Big Union Depot Burns. hoice, 22c.

Louisville, Ky., March 19.—The Cattle—Top steers, \$5@5.25; fair to Louisville union depot, valued at \$400,was destroyed by fire tonight. hold a week's conference at a local

> Paris, March 19 .- According to latent attitude.

# FRANCE WILL **REVISE TARIFF**

Proposed New Schedule Raises Many Old Rates.

United States Exports Hard Hit by New Rates Under Consideration and Business Men Anxious to See What Action Will Result-Fresh Fruits Suffer Most.

Washington, March 23.-The attenion of American manufacturers will not for the next few months be entirely focused upon the proposed tariff retax act of the regular session of 1909 practically insure the committee of the was not touched by the special esssion.

An unsuccessful attempt was made

An unsuccessful attempt was made J. W. McCulloch and C. O. Thomas strike. The last American mails have interested. If the proposed French not yet been removed from their sacks, tariff bill should be enacted into law strike. The last American mails have interested. If the proposed French in its present shape, American trade would be injuriously affected.

Some of interesting facts in regard to the new measure are prepared by N. I. Stone, tariff expert of the de-

partment of commerce and labor. It is proposed to advance the general rate on canned meats of 20 francs per 50 per cent, leaving the minimum rate

rate of 2 francs per 100 kilos. It is proposed to advance the minimum rate to 5 francs, an increase of 150 per cent, and to increase the general rate from 5 to 8 francs. It is proposed to increase the minimum rate on hops from 30 to 40 francs, and the general from 45 to 60 francs per 100 kilos.

Far more numerous are the tariff hanges on articles which are not affected by the commercial agreement between France and this country. Among the more important of these changes the following may be mentioned, the rate being given in francs per 100 kilos:

Meat extracts, general rate increased from 40 to 45 francs; cotton seed, now admitted free, to be subject to a duty of 1.50 francs; peanuts, now admitted free, to be subject to a duty of 2.50 francs, and preserved vegeta les, duty increased from 20 to 24 francs.

## ASSIGNMENTS ARE GIVEN.

Northwest Senators Get Places or Various Committees.

Washington, March 23 .- During th 61st congress Northwestern senators will have committee assignments as follows: Bourne-Fisheries, chairman; com

nerce, public expenditures, printing, oast defenses, postoffices, public health, railroads. Chamberlain-Agriculture and for estry, public lands, irrigation, Philip-pines, printing, Pacific railroads, ex-

enditures in Interior department. Piles—Coast survey, chairman; com-merce, judiciary, revision of laws, Pacific islands, pensions, territories.

Jones—Industrial expositions, chairman; public lands, irrigation, Canadian relations, coast defenses, conservation of national resources, corpora tions organized in the District of Co-

Heyburn-Manufactures, chairman; joint committee on revision of the laws of the United States, chairman; migration, mines and mining, Philippines, privileges and elections, public

buildings and grounds, public lands. Borah-Education and labor, chairman; expenditures in the Navy demation that the new tariff bill provides partment, interoceanic canals, irriga-

tion judiciary, standards, weights and measures.

Island Is Cause of Trouble. Tokio, March 23. - Special dispatches received by Japanese papers from Hongkong and Pekin indicate that the effort which is being made at Canton to again inflame the Chinese American Mining congress, today issuagainst the Japanese and bring about ed a call for a meeting of operators to a renewal of the boycott on Japanese be held in Salt Lake City next Monday. goods, because of the alleged occupation of Pratas island by Japanes guano dealers, is apparently a movepropagandists to keep ill feeling be-tween Japan and China stirred up in

the hope of eventually causing a breach

No Appeal for Officials. Salt Lake City, March 23.-The traffic officials and railroads convicted last January in the United States Dis-"But very few women will trict court of conspiracy in connection with the refusal to deliver coal to an independent coal dealer, were denied a frage, and there is much fear and new trial today and will be sentenced Monday. The defendants are J.

H. Moore, sales agent of the Union Pacific Coal company; Everett Buck-

Kidnaped Boy Returned. Cleveland, March 23.-Little Willie ed, and all announced their purpose to Whitla, who has caused the police of oppose the lumber schedule as fixed by the entire country endless worry since the ways and means committee, and to he was kidnaped from school in Sharon, join with members from other lumber producing states to get the old duty.

Pa., last Thursday, was returned to his father at the Hollenden hotel here at 8:30 o'clock last evening. In compli-to refrain from sending any more conance with an agreement entered into between the boy's father and an agent of the kidnapers here today, the boy was placed on a streetcar on the out-

> H. Harriman has wired J. H. Harring- of the state before he would permit the ton, of the Texas Pacific Improvement railroads to return to the 3-cents a mile ompany here, that he will be in Santa passenger rate, was the declaration of a winter residence. Mr. Harriman and conference in Chicago yesterday at

hotel and it is authoritatively stated that he will not go to San Francisco.

planet of the solar system.

TARIFF REVISION NEEDED.

Taft's Message Asks Congress to Do

Nothing Else. Washington, March 17.-The message of President Taft recommending prompt and thorough revision of the tariff and its consideration at the extra session of congress, to the exclusion of all other subje ts, was received with loud and prolonged applause in both senate and house. The message is brief and to the poiont and is as fol-

lows: "To the senate and house of representatives:-I have convened the congress in this extra session in order to nable it to give immediate consideration to the revision of the Dingley tariff act. Conditions affecting production, manufacture and business generally have so changed in the last 12 years as to require a readjustment and revision of the import duties imposed by that act. More than this, the present tariff act, with the other sources of government revenue, does not furnish income enough to pay the authorized expenditures. By July next the excess of expenditures over receipts for the current fiscal year will equal \$100,000,000.

"The successful party in the last election is pledged to a revision of the tariff. The country and the business community especially expect it. The prospect of a change in the rates of mport duties always causes a suspen sion or halt in business because of the uncertainty as to the conditions to be made and their effect. It is therefore of the highest importance that the new bill should be agreed upon and passed with as much speed as possible consistent with its due and thorough consideration. For these reason, I have deemed the present to be an extraordinary occasion within the meaning of the constitution, justifying and requiring the

calling of an extra session.
"In my inaugural address I stated in summary way the principles upon which, in my judgment, the revision of the tariff should proceed, and indicated at least one new source of revenue that might be properly resorted to in order to avoid a future deficit. It is not necessary for me to repeat what

I then said: "I venture to suggest that the vital business interests of the country re-quire that the attention of the congress this session be chiefly devoted to the onsideration of the new tariff bill, and the less time given to other subjects of legislation in this session of congress, the better for the country."

### PREHISTORIC CITY FOUND.

Settler Stumbles Upon Massive Ruins

in California. Los Angeles, March 17.-In the San Jacinto mountains, near the edge of the Coachella valley, B. P. Bond, of Long Beach, has just made California's most important archaeological discov-ery, and one that will be of widespread nterest. While rambling up from his desert land claim, he found the ruins of a prehistoric city containing from 00 to 1,000 well preserved stone houses. Evidences of well paved streets, strange earthenware of fine type scattered about and te general aspect of the place shows that it was no mean ommunity, but savored of civiliza-

Bond arrived here today, and after onferring with Charles F. Lummis and other scientists, arranged to place accurate information concerning his remarkable find before the Smithsonian institute. He already has assurance by wire that an immediate and thorough exploration will be conducted from conservation of natural resources, im- Washington, and has been asked in the meantime not to divulge the exact location of the ruins, lest relic hunters and others strip them of probable valuables. He states the silent city lies within 15 miles of Indio and not over five miles from the old Los Angeles-

Sharp Fight With Moros. Manila, March 17.-A belated dispatch from Lake Anao reports that a band of hostile Moros attacked Lieutenant Furlong's detachment of constabulary at Bordong, on March 8, and after a sharp fight eight Moros and two members of the constabulary were left lead on the field, while two soldiers and one civilian were wounded. company of the 25th infantry and a deachment of scouts have gone to the aid of Furlong's force. The day after the fight a constabulary soldier deserted, after stealing five rifles.

Revolt in Cuba.

Havana, March 17.-The first real uprising against the new Cuban republic occurred last night, within a little more than six weeks after the inauguration of General Gomez as president. How serious the trouble is it is impossible to determine. While the movement apparently is unimportant, numerically, all indications are that it is part of the widespread conspiracy. Its nature is indicated by a dispatch stating that a special train, carrying a detachment of rural guards, was proceeding as rapidly as possible to Vultas.

Los Angeles to Bar Sick. Los Angeles, March 17.-At a meeting of 50 persons of the chamber of commerce today, representing all of the prominent charitable associations and institutions of the city and county,

a resolution was adopted asking charit able associations of the United States sumptives to Los Angeles and reciting that if they were continued to be sent, that necessity would compel the local associations to return them at once Hadley Will Fight Rate. Winter Home on Coast.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 23.—E.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 17.—
That he would exhaust all the powers

all his Southern Pacific lieutenants will which the decision to restore the rate was taken. Million for Good Roads. Stockton, Cal., March 17.-San Joaquin county voted today to issue bonds

Paris, March 23.-The astronomer to the sum of \$1,890,000 for the buildest information, Austro-Hungary, with Gaillot announced before the Academy ing of 238 miles of macadam road, cents are being reGrowers, however, to good, \$4.75\alpha 5.25; ewes, \( \frac{1}{2} \) cents are being resolved to send an expedition into Servia

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