# **DOINGS OF THE WEEK**

## **Current Events of Interest Gathered** From the World at Large.

### General Resume of Important Events Presented In Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Chief Croker, of the New York fire department, has resigned.

Alaskan canneries.

of 109 miles an hour on the Long Is-land speedway in New York.

Spanish coast and 21 of her 25 passenger and crew were drowned.

Cholera is giving health officers much concern in Honolulu. A number of cases have occurred recently.

set aside by Salem, Ore., ministers within 400 yards of the gun and after for advertising the city, and the board an hour's exchange of shots with the of trade will probably offer prizes for federals silenced them. the best "boosting" sermons.

The bodies of four mounted policemen who were lost in Alaska last December, have been found by a relief expedition. They had eaten their dogs and even the dog harness.

It is rumored that the Pacific Navi-Portland and perhaps to the Sound.

The proprietors of the Triangle Waist company, have been held responsible by the grand jury for 145 deaths caused by the burning of the cently.

Through freight rates are now being made between Mississippi valley points and the Pacific Coast, on account of the expiration of the Pacific Mail steamship company's monopoly on the Panama railway.

Governor Sloan, of Arizona, urges ders to have hospital cots ready for Taft to send troops across the border Federal wounded. to stop the Mexican fighting and pro- port five killed, including probably tect Americans from stray bullets.

William Kieth, a California painter of world-wide fame, is dead.

the fruit crop of the Sacramento val- tackd. Five hundred insurrectos unley.

The Illinois legislature refused to change its present township local option law.

There is every indication that W. J. Bryan is trying to get the presidential nomination for 1912.

A California woman has been operinclination to steal.

The Good Roads commission of Illinois reports that about \$10,000,000 less horses. So far as known none of pervisors in that state.

Mexican Rebels Successfully Defen Their Position. Douglas, Arizona, April, 18-Oscar K. Goll, of Tombstone, Arizona, was shot in the side of the head on Fourth street, Douglas, by a Mexican federal Students at O. A. C. Must Leave Un- O. A. C. to Solve Problem of Con-

bullet, during an attack by 200 federals on the rebel cavalry corrala. Bullets struck the residences of Robert Ray, on Fifth street, and A. W. furrow in his scalp. Promising to take Agua Prieta from

FEDERALS REPULSED.

the rebels or leave his dead body on the field of battle, Ronaldo Diaz, An unsuccessful attempt has been nephew of the aged president of Mexmade to import Filipinos to work in ico, led 1,000 federal troops to the attack on the Mexican adjunct to this

A woman auto driver made a record 100 miles an hour on the Long Is. would not fire across the border. Diaz deployed his men to the westward of A Spanish steamer sunk off the the city, ignoring the cover of a few rolling hills to the south and advanc-

ing in the open. opened a murderous fire. An English born veteran known as

"Pop" Willis, with five Taramerara the year. The first Sunday in May has been Indians, crept through the mesquit to

A detachment of 200 infantry creeping up a gully, suddenly appeared on yell charged to a cluster of adobe and brush barns used as a corral by the rebel cavalry. The federals all but gained the shelter of the huts when a

their course. rebel machine gun on the roof of a gation company, whose steamers ply between the Panama terminal and San and they were driven back. At least Francisco, will extend its servcie to a dozen federals fell and lay motionless while their comrades retreated in confusion to the shelter of their ditch.

INSURRECTOS LOSE HEAVILY.

company's plant in New York City re- Attempt to Rescue Prisoners Ends In Disaster.

order to gain a college education against her parents' wishes, she is Chihuahua, Mex., April 18.-Forty or more insurrectos were killed and entirely on her own resources. A senior, who has shown such splenmore than 100 were wounded in a batdid ability that he has been able to tle fought between Sauze and Santa complete the four year course in three Clara canyon, about 50 miles north of years, has asked for a small loan in here, according to Federal couriers order to complete his work with his who arrived today. They brought orclass in June. In spite of his necessity for earning all of his expenses, The Federals rehis work in his studies has been of excellent grade women and children. Practically 25 per cent of the entire

Marching from Casa Grandes to Chihuahua with prisoners under general Luis Valdez, the Federals, folent upon what they can earn; and only 20 per cent of the whole enroll-A killing frost has destroyed half lowed by about 100 refugees, were at-

> der Generals Orozco and Villa had been instructed by Francisco Madero to head off the Casa Grandes contintheir college bills gent and if possible capture and re-ASYLUM WILL BURN OIL.

ease the prisoners. The fight occurred on a hacienda as the prisoners, shackled together by Saving of \$15,000 a Year in Fuel ropes, and the women and children re-

Chain of Banks is Plan.

learn business and common s and Hetty thinks he succeeded.

Shopmen Back to Work

Colonel Ends Long Trip.

fugees, weary from the long tramp, French winegrowers destroyed sev- were scattered in long broken line Salem-Contracts were entered into eral million gallons of chamgagne in riots against a recent label law. The federals immediately responded with heavy firing and placed the pris-ard Oil company for fuel oil to be furnished to the Oregon state insane oners and non-combatants under proated upon for kleptomania, and doctors declare that she will have no further eral hours and resulted in sending north The contract is \$1.08 a barrel delivtection. The fighting continued sev-General Rabago with 500 reinforce- ered, f. o. b. Salem. This oil when ments. First intimation of the fight used, the board has estimated, will be

was brought here by arrival of rider- equivalent to \$3.50 a cord if wood were used, wood now costing the state a year is wasted by ignorant road su- the prisoners, among whom are be- \$4.50 a cord. During the these years lieved to be many Americans, were the hoard expects to save \$ ary of the Oregon 00 orthis contract alone. Recently oil was sociation, is sending letters and night wounded, and none escaped. Madero, Jr., has been much pleased \$1.35 delivered in this city, or \$1 f. letter blanks to 1,000 sheep men with recent events in Mexico City, o. b. Portland the present cost being throughout the Northwest, urging be obeyed to the letter. which he says have encouraged him 80 cents f. o. b. Portland. them to telegraph immediately During the three years starting July Senators Bourne and Chamberlain, He told the correspondent he would be 1 the board expects to use 45,000 bar- protesting against any change in tariff The cost of installing schedule, and asking that the question glad to welcome his father, but was rels of fuel oil. emphatic that no sentiment or family consideration would induce him to lay ing plant at the asylum will be ap-ing plant at the asylum will be approximately \$2,850, the board consedown arms. commission reports. Border Must Not Be Crossed. ing of \$12,150 on the change from ers realize their responsibility and sure-enough "white elephant." Washington - Major General Leoncordwood to coal oil. This plan will also be beneficial duction in this tariff will mean great any of the appropriate places in the ard Wood has telegraphed instructions Salem. to army officers in Texas not to cross 'People of Salem are finding difficulty the border under any circumstances. in securing wood because the institu-tions use such immense quantities of calls upon them within the next few anthropology in San Francisco. This explains the use of two civilians in carrying a message to the Mexican it, and frequently wood famines have weeks to furnish data on the exact ex Federal commander from Colonel Shunk, commanding the United States resulted. The board hopes to use oil pense of running their sheep, and the troops at Agua Prieta. General Wood at the penitentiary later in the year. amount of proceeds they receive from has telegraphed instructions that if either the Federal or insurgent troops the sale of sheep and wool, showing that only a fair profit is made under

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE REPLANT OREGON FORESTS. LOAN FUND EXHAUSTED.

less They Can Borrow. tinual Revenue From Timber.

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-vallis-The student loan fund of \$500, problem of making the timber lands of corps of nurses, headed by Miss W. given to the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege at the opening of the present which also means the preservation of wards on the third floor where the fire Eight Dead at Big Heart. and Every Warr, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on Eighth street. Goll was only slightly wounded, the bullet plowing a conservation of self-supporting students, is conservation of the preservation of wards on the of Eugene, for the temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the preservation of the wards on the have been found by the Oregon Agri-conservation of the temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the have been found by the Oregon Agri-conservation of the temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the temporary assist-conservation of the temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the temporary assist-conservation of the temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the temporary assist-conservation of the temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the temporary assist-conservation of the temporary assist-have been found by the Oregon Agri-temporary assist-ance of self-supporting students, is conservation of the temporary assist-servation of the temporary assist-temporary assist-have been found by the Oregon Agri-temporary assist-temporary assist-temporary assist-temporary assist-have been found by the Oregon Agri-temporary assist-temporary assist-tempor exhausted. This means that some of the hardest working and best students botany and made a distinct department of Nathaniel Josephs, 81 years old, in the institution, both young men and under Prof. George W. Peavy and E. and carried the elderly patient to safe young women, will have to drop out, since, with all their struggle to make 0. Siecke, of the U. S. government forest service was added to the fac-Returning to the building, Miss their own expenses, they must depend upon an advance of \$5 to \$75 to tide them over until they are out and earn-were greatly increased, and so ne im-were greatly increased, and so ne iming, where they can pay it back. Since the existence of the fund was in silviculture has since been started Through s

announced a large number of petitions have come to the trustees which upon careful examination proved to be en-tirely worthy. The fund, however, senger and crew were drowned. Seven Americans were wounded in Douglas, Ariz., during the fighting between Mexican forces Tuesday. Choice when a machine gun sneaked between Mexican forces Tuesday. won high grades in their studies while the seedlings, and how to transplant their personal effects until the report working their way through, will have to give up their studies for the rest of the year. the methods of reforestation in cut-over or burned-off districts. The Australian What added to the danger to the pa-

The student requests brought to line, Norway spruce, European larch, tients in the annex was the fact that light some interesting facts as to the Scotch pine, white pine, Western red courageous endeavor of some of the pine, Western red cedar, black locust, outside fire escapes. All of the pa-Oregon youth to gain special training and the Gerald pine, an important tients had to be carried down the long, in their chosen line. One young man timber pine of India which is of con- narrow stairs and through the narrow the east of the town, and with a wild requested a loan of \$25 that his sister siderable commercial value, all are and he may finish the year's work. By renting two small rooms and doing On Mary's peak valuable experi-

their own housekeeping they have mental work to determine the relative killed. been able to complete two years of merit of fall and spring planting of various kinds of timber was begun last

One young man who requested assis- fall, and is being continued this spring tance made the highest grades of any student in the institution during the first semester, in one of the heaviest Norway spruce, European larch, and and most difficult courses. A young woman requested a loan of \$5 in order kept of the December and March that she may be able to get through the next two months before commence-to obtain information which will prove nent, with careful management. which is preferable for the different Since she is earning her own way in varieties.

SMUDGE POTS SAVE FRUIT.

Temperature Sinks to 25-Little Loss Over Northwest.

Medford-General firing throughout the orchards of the Rogue River valley is saving this year's fruit crop from the ravages of Jack Frost. In places the temperature has been as low as 26 degrees, but for a short time only. The orchard men are still on the look-

student body is entirely sef-support-ing, 55 per cent are partially depend-out for frost and fuel in the smudging pots is kept replenished. Milton - No frost has harmed this

ment-most of whom are girls-do section at any time this season. Fruit not have to work for the money to pay prospects are fine.

> La Grande-Thanks to a drop in the temperature several days ago, no harm whatever has been done to orchards by tween Mexican Federals and insurrec-its death.

have not reached a stage of developbetween the state board and the Stand- ment that frosts will injure. A canvass of the fruit districts of the valley reveals confidence for a big crop.

SHEEPMEN ASKED TO PROTEST

Dan Symthe Says Change in Schedule K May Ruin Them. Pendleton-Dan P. Smythe, secre-

present conditions.

O. A. C. Summer School.

such as mathematics, history, the sci-

Record Price for Livestock.

lot was the first shipment to come out

Excursion to Rose Festivel.

Make War on Weeds.

Corvallis-The six weeks summer

**23 KILLED BY STORM** Heroism in Burning Hospital Pre vents Loss of Life. San Fancisco-Flames broke out

Wiped Off Map.

Building Razed-Schoolhouses

Kansas City, Mo., April 13 .- Twen-

At Hiawatha, Kan., a schoolhouse

In Kansas City the storm did little

ings struck by lightning.

Fall on Children.

Saturday morning in the old St. Francis hospital on California street, near Devisadero, one of the worst fire traps Oklahoma and Kansas Towns Are in San Francisco. That scores of pa-tients were not injured or killed is due

NURSES SAVE PATIENTS.

The moment the blaze was discover

When the work in ed Miss Lewis, shouting for assis-

Through smoke-filled hallways and

greater than they now appear. The tornado levied its greatest toll corridors. Had a panic occurred in wrecked.

Whiting, Kan., was practically wiped off the map, 60 buildings bethe wards it is probable that scores of nurses and patients would have been

#### F. W. BENSON IS DEAD.

a child were killed. Oregon's Secretary of State and ex Governor Dies Peacefully.

Redlands, Cal., April 15.-Frank Benson, ex-governor of Oregon jured. W. and for the past five years secretary of state of Oregon, died here early yesterday morning. He came here last December in poor health. After staying a week at the hotel Casa Lo-

ma, he took apartments with his wife

southeasterly direction for a distance Only Secretary Benson's immediate family was at the bedside when death of more than 50 miles. came. It was thought that Secretary

early in the morning he took a turn for the worse. His death was not unex-tected. The family had practically given up hope for his recovery when

## **KEEP BULLETS AT HOME.**

Mexican Belligerents Notifield to Keep

the recent storm; in fact, orchard men agree that it has helped to retard soil, but that future combats must not tos shall not be fought on American night. The Midland Valley railroad halls. the budding. At this time the trees be fought out so close to the American line as to put in jeopardy the lives and officials report four dead and over 100

injured. Many of the injured, it is property of Americans. believed, will die and many more are Through the State department the dangerously hurt. president thas notified the Mexican governent that it must see to it that

hereafter no such unfortunate incident as that at Agua Prieta, when two Americans were killed and 11 wounded, be allowed to occur. Through the War department and the department

of justice, there were sent similar arnings t des.

PATTON TO HELP MANKIND.

'Special Service" to Be Wheat King's Guiding Star.

Chicago-"Special Service" is to be the guiding star of James a Patten in the distribution of his fortune for the benefit of humanity during his lifetime.

Mr. Patten has declared that "a man should dispose of great wealth for the benefit of the community," that "social service is the one great thing in life," and so he has set about the disbursement of his wealth and has given to the most appealing chari-ties no less than \$2,000,000 within the last six months.

Half a million dollars was donated to the cause of medical research in the ty-three persons are reported dead, "white plague." Another large con-with at least 100 injured, two towns tribution was for the protection and

practically swept away, scores of buildings demolished and thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged as the result of a tornado that raged in Kansas and Oklahoma today. The tornado was accompanied by Tain, hail and lightning. Many build rain, hail and lightning. Many build-ings were struck by lightning and the scope of that institution in dealing with the young men of this and suc Western Missouri was visited by a ceeding generations; generous assistrain and hail storm, but this section was not in the main path of the storm. ance has been afforded to the cause of education in the Northwestern Uni-Telegraph and telephone wires were versity and a large sum given to the rendered useless in the worst stricken sections and it is probable that the sponses to the almost innumerable apcomplete report of the death roll and peals that have come to him from the the property damage will prove much widows, the orphans, the poor and the distressed.

Mr. Patten's intense interest in the of dead at Big Heart, Okla., where tuberculosis investigation dates from eight persons were killed, ten injured the death of his brother from that and almost every building in the town disea

WOMAN MAYOR INSTALLED.

ing blown down, 30 persons hurt and Mrs. David Stone killed. She Says One of Sex Will Be Chief of Police-Ban on Pool Halls.

At Powhattan, Kan., a woman and Hunnewell, Kan .- The first meeting of the city council of Hunnewell under A high school building was wrecked the new suffragist administration was at Eskridge, Kan., a number of houses held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ella Wildamaged and from 15 to 20 persons inson taking her seat as mayor.

After the old council had disposed of unfinished business, the new members was blown down, an 8-year-old boy named Pelton killed and several build-to deliver an informal inaugural adto deliver an informal inaugural address.

Several persons are known to have been hurt at Netawaka, Kan. A child She pointed out conditions in Hunne-well that needed rectifying and exma, he took apartments with his wife and servants. They made few friends The Kansas end of the tornado the council would co-operate with her started near Whiting and swept in a in seeking to improve the standard of morals by reforming certain abuses. Mrs. Wilson's remarks were under-In Kansas City the storm did little damage. A few horses were killed the pool halls, which Mrs. Wilson beby lighting and some buildings struck. lieves exert a corrupting influence up-The rain lasted about an hour and was on young men. She wants to put the heavy. Hail accompanied the storm. institutions out of business with a

Two more deaths were reported rom near Hiawatha late tonight. Migh license tax. Mrs. Wilson said she would appoint from near Hiawatha late tonight. Geraldine Meisenheimer, 10 years old, Mrs. Rosa Osborne, defeated candidate and a small child of Otis Mellott are the victims. The Meienheimer girl souht refuge stood, has agreed to accept that office,

KEEP BOLLETS AT HOME.Mexican Belligerents Notifield to Keep<br/>Off American Soil.The Meienheimer girl souht refuge<br/>with three companions in a country<br/>schoolhouse and the building was<br/>wrecked soon afterward. The dead<br/>girl's companions were injured. It is<br/>a determined not only that battles be-stood, has agreed to accept that office,<br/>provided she is given an assistant.<br/>The councilmen have not shown<br/>much warmth toward some of Mrs.<br/>Wilson's plans.<br/>One councilman went so far as to<br/>one that the council

ts death. Forty persons seriously injured say that the council would not support Mrs. Wilson's appointments and that were taken to Tulsa in stock cars to- there would be no license for the pool

#### BARS UP IN ASIA MINOR.

Russia Opposes American Railroad Interests In Country.

St. Petersburg-That Russia is op-FOR PEACE NEGOTIATIONS posed to American railway projects in Asia Minor is for the first time officially acknowledged in an interview which the editor of the Novoe Vremya

Washington-Initial steps to bring has had with the acting minister of out peace in Mexico have been tak-

cluded life. Benson had rallied somewhat, but

they arrived in Los Angeles last winter.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

- Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, 86 @864c; club, 83c; red Russian, 81c; and strengthened insurrecto prospects. valley, 83c; 40-fold, 84c.

Barley-Choice feed, \$26,50@27 ton Millstuffs-Bran, \$22 per ton; middlings, \$30; shorts, \$23; rolled barley, \$28@29.

Corn-Whole, \$28; cracked, \$28@

28.50 ton. Oats-No. 1 white, \$28.50@29.50 per ton.

Hay-Timothy, Eastern Oregon No. 1, \$206121; mixed, \$166118; alfalfa, \$12.50@14; clover, \$11.50@ 12.50; grain hay, \$13@15.

12.00; grain nay, \$130/15. Apples—Fancy, \$2002.75; choice, \$1002; common, 50c/a\$1 per box. Vegetables — Asparagus, 6c per pound; green onions, 20c dozen; head lettuce, 50c dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.25 box: radishes, 30@35c dozen: of Mexico enter American territory rhubarb, \$1.25@1.50 box; sprouts, 9c; carrots, 85c@\$1 hundred; parsnips, strict neutrality enforced. 85c(a)\$1; turnips, 85c(a)\$1; beets, 90c (1\$1.

Potatoes - Oregon buying price \$1.50@1.65 per hundred.

Onions-Buying price, \$2@2.10 per hundred.

Poultry-Hens, 21c; broilers, 30c; turkeys, 21c; ducks, 20@23c; geese,

Eggs-Oregon ranch, candled, 20@ the Pacific Coast, and including Chicago, Boston and Dallas, Tex. 21c; case count, 19c. Green, who has always been the apple

Butter-City creamery, extra, 1 and 2 pound prints, in boxes, 29e; of his eccentric mother's eve. less than boxes, cartons and delivery sent by her into Texas as a boy "to

extra. Pork-Fancy, 100 101c.

Veal-Fancy, 85 to 125 pounds, 11

Cattle-Prime steers, \$6.50@6.85; Sacramento - The Southern Pacific choice, \$6.25@6.50; good to choice, company, which three weeks ago laid first. Heretofore the Clatsop county Grande \$7 per hundred pounds was se-\$5.75@6; fair to good, \$5.50@5.75; off more than 500 men in its Sacra- institutes have been held during the cared, while a lot of hay-fed stock mmon, \$4.75625; prime cows, \$5.25 mento shops, put the shops on a five-(a,6; good to choice, \$4.75(a.5; fair to days-a-week basis and made other principally of lectures on subjects con- These transactions were the highest good, \$4.50@4.75; poor, \$4@4.50; rules for retrenchment here and at choice heifers, \$5.25@5.50; choice Roseville, Sparks and Dunsmuirs has original Oregon country. bulls. \$4.50@4.75; good to choice, issued orders that the old rules for a \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$3.75@4; six-day week and full eight-hour shift common, \$3@3.50; choice light cal- be again in force, and all of the men \$7.756(8.75; good to choice, who were laid off are being taken back who for five years owned the Snowy Butte orchard and sold it something \$7.50@7.75; fair to medium, \$7@ on their jobs.

7.50; choice heavy calves, \$5.256t 5.50; good to choice, \$5(a.5.25; fair medium, \$4.75@5; choice stags, \$5.25(a.5.50; good to choice, \$4.50(a.5); fair to medium, \$4@24.50.

Hogs-Choice, \$7.70@7.80; to choice, \$7.50@7.55; choice heavy, oner is Arrieleo Achuleta, a Mexican \$7.25@7.50; good to choice, \$7@7.25; urale and one of the four wanted in upon it in the near future. connection with the arrest of Lawion, \$6.50@7; stock hogs, \$8@ 8.25. rence Converse and Edwin Platt.

Sheep - Choice yearling wethers,

grain fed, \$5@5.25; old wethers, \$4@ 4.50; choice ewes, grain fed. \$4,50m

5.25; culls \$2,50(73,50,

whom greeted him with cheers.

#### Plans Experimental Farms.

Lakeview-C. H. McKendree is to they are to be disarmed and held and donate for the experimental and demonstration purposes 40 acres of any land on the west side together with free water right as long as the local

Be Effected.

New York-Hetty Green, one of the world's richest women, has turned her fortune of more than \$100,000,000 over to her son, Colonel Edward H. R. Mr. McKendree years ago roughly

planned the irrigation system now un- school laws. Town and city supervis-Green, who announced that he was to 12/2014c; dressed turkeys, choice, 23 markeys, 23 markeys, 23 markeys, 23 markeys, 23 most active workers up to its present will be taught, as well as the advanced state of efficiency. "Ned" subjects required now for certificates

#### Institute Plans Made.

ences, English and American litera-Astoria-Columbia county will unite ture, the art of teaching, psychology with Clatsop in holding a joint teach-ers' institute in this city during the Centennial celebration and while the

exact dates have not yet been set, the session will be about September the For fancy grain-fed stock from La Spring. The program will consist from Central Oregon went at \$6.90. this time of the year. The hay-fed

Could Not Let His Orchard Go. Central Point - Fred H. Hopkins, man line. It was sent from Gateway.

has arrested a man giving the name of part of the orchard lying east of the Ascension Achuleta on a charge of kidnapping. Moore declares the pris-and the celebrated section of Winter ing in Portland the second day of the test against China's weak policy

rurale and one of the four wanted in upon it in the near future. siderable interest all along the route.

Plant 15 Acres to Cantaloupes. Pendleton - J. W. Muir, of Free-

ties will be planted.

water, is to have the only exclusive New York- Theodore Roosevelt re- cantaloupe farm in Oregon, if not in

be enforced.

### Gift Elephant "White."

of a big elephant which Theodore after it had been prepared at the authorities concerned that the mesquently expecting to effect a net sav- He insists that Western wool grow- Smithsonian institute, has proven a sages will have right of way over the Mexican telegraph lines. Dr. Gomez' message was addressed to Francisco I. awake to the realization that any re- there is no room for an elephant in

Madero in care of a friend in Chihuasaid State Treasurer Kay. Salem are finding difficulty damage to the industry. He urges also that the sheepmen be said that the big pachyderm may be halls of the university buildings, it was hua city. The agent there of Dr. Gomez has

sion.

### Jap Question Stirred Up.

Washington, D. C .- Representaive Baker, of California, has introduced a resolution calling on the president for all correspondence in possession of the president or secretary of state and the secretary of war relating to Japanese immigration to the United States and its possessions.

ession at the Oregon Agricultural col-The resolution also asks the dent to inform congress what is being tured by the Federal forces from the done by the executive department of the government to restrict further im-migration into this country and its cannon was stolen and taken across started, but landed in Missouri. the line and turned over to the rebels, possessions of Japanese coolie labor. who placed it in hiding.

#### Hines Has Court-Martial.

San Diego, Cal. — The loss at sea March 25 last of the big navy target

#### Chinese Storm Legation.

Victoria, B. C. - According to ad-Mexican Held Kidnapper. El Paso, Tex.—State Ranger Moore a price exceeding the sale price that El Paso, Tex.—State Ranger Moore a price exceeding the sale price that Festival, personally conducted. The flight, and terrorized his staff.

> against Russia, regarding the Mongoexcursion from the Mississippi and lian situation. Missouri valleys and will arouse con-

flew Saturday in an aeroplane from Hood Riverr - No more noxious the aviation field at Kiewit to the Bel

The view expressed at the White en here. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head The minister said Russia regarded house was that these warnings would of the confidential agency of the revo- the recent acquisition of a railroad lutionists in the United States, an- outlet at Alexandretta by Germany nounced to the Associated Press that with indifference, as Alexandretta is he had completed special arrangeoutside the direct sphere of Russian Berkeley, Cal.-The skin and skull ments for expeditious telegraphic interests. communication between the camp of On being asked why Russia, accord-

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE

Madero in Chihuahua and Washington. ing to reports, had intervened and in-Assurances have been given by the sisted that Turkey reject the American railroad project of securing an outlet at Mersina, the minister replied that the American proposals intro duced into Asia Minor an entirely new element, which not only considerably complicated the railroad problem, but affected the general political situation

been accorded permission to pass in which Russia was interested through all lines to execute his mis-

Balloon Flight Failure.

St. Louis-With only three sacks of Famous Gun Roars Again. ballast remaining out of 47 'they car-Agua Prieta, Mex.-Interesting inried when they left San Antonio, Tex., Lieutenant H. E. Honeywell and J. W. formation has been received here re-lating to the movements of the "Blue Tolland, of St. Louis, landed 15 miles Whistler" cannon, which is en route south of Little Rock, Ark., and gave from Juarez to Ojinaga, where Geneup their attempt to lower the Lahm ral Jose Sanchez is preparing to attack balloon cup record. This is the third the besieged Federal forces of General attempt within a year to lift the cup Luque. This cannon is one of 12 capby starting from San Antonio. Clif. ford Harmon tried it in the spring of rebels at Valverde, N. M., during the 1910 and landed in Arkansas. ary last William Assman, of St. Louis,

### Chinamen Charge Libel.

Navy Gunners Marvels.

Bibles Conceal Crime.

Liverpool-The Chinamen of Liver-\$2,000,000 Estate Claimed.

pool, whose increasing numbers and Halifax, N. S. - Whether certain alleged evil practices have been the which the United States supply ship Boston, California and Halifax people subject of adverse comment recently, Glacier was towing from Mare Island are heirs to a fortune of \$2,000,000 in show no disposition to take the attacks navy yard to San Diego for use in real estate on Broadway, New York calmly. A libel suit brought by leadnavy yard to san blego for use in practice by the ships of the Pacific fleet has resulted in the trial by court martial of Commander Harold K. Hines, of the Glacier, on charges of neglect of duty. The target, a huge and almost submerged raft weighing many tons, was a derelict of the coast for more than a week, and constituted John Crest, of Redwood City, Cal., and against them."

Mrs. Robert Adams, of Boston, sisters of Mrs. McKay, also are heirs.

Sumter's Flag is Found.

San Diego, Cal. - According to a current repot which is generally credchus the Chinese legation at Tokio was seized by 300 Chinese students of 50 years ago, is thought to be in

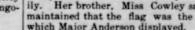
while in Charleston during the war, Firing at five different targets at a her brother Charles, now dead, was presented with the flag and that it has Dakota, according to the report, made always remained in the Cowley fam-ily. Her brother, Miss Cowley says, her six-inch guns.

which Major Anderson displayed.

drew Buktus, on a charge of counter-Seattle-Clarence Payton Hillman, feiting, Uited States secret service the millionaire real estate dealer con-victed of using the mails to defraud raising \$2 bills to \$20, hidden under a 4.75; fair to medium, \$3.75024; spring lambs, extra quality, \$10; choice lambs, grain fed, \$5.50035.75; good to fair to good lambs, grain fed, \$5.0035.75; good to fair to good lambs, grain fed, \$2.50035.50; fair to good lambs, grain fed, \$2.50035.00; fair to good lambs, grain fed, \$2.00035.00; fair to good lambs, grain fed, years in the Federal prison at McNeill arrested Buktus said he was a bible Jaland and pay a fine of \$5,200, filed bonds amounting to \$215,000 to gain his liberty pending an appeal. salesman. In a case under the bibles was found a set of dies and tools, to-gether with several altered bills.

maintained that the flag was the one

the possession of Miss Eliza Cowley, of this city. Miss Cowley says that



## Portland last Friday paid the record

price for cattle of all descriptions.

of Central Oregon over the new Harri-From St. Paul and Minneapolis will

The students broke into the legatrain will be run over the Northern

Birdman Takes Sisters Flying

## Brussels, Germany-Aviator Lanso

Chicago - After the arrest of An-Hillman Gives Big Bond.