Washington County News SHOULD BE CITIZENS.

President Makes a Strong Plea for Porto Rican People.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- In a special sage sent to congress yesterday, President Roosevelt strongly advocates granting citizenship to the people of Porto Rico, and recommends other reforms. He begins by reviewing his recent tour of the island and declares we have cause to be proud of our rep- ONE KILLED AND SCORE INJURED

"It would be impossible to wish a

more disinterested public service than A Resume of the Less Important but that now being rendered in the island of Porto Rico by those in control of the insular government."

the schools and the devotion of the teachers, both native and American.

Democrats in the house oppose Moody's confirmation as supreme judge. Mexico had a net surplus of \$20,000,-000 for the year ending June 30, 1906. Three women are implicated in the year were \$45,000,000, against \$18,-Nebraska land frauds now on trial at

Representative Kahn, of California, is very bitter against Japanese immigration

the church.

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FOREST GROVE OREGON

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Busy Readers.

Not Less Interesting Events

of the Past Week.

death.

Omaha.

Senator Brown is at the point of

Rockefeller has offered \$100,000 toward missionary work in Egypt and the Soudan.

The Spanish government is considering the question of placing an import duty on wheat.

Ice blocks the "Soo" canal and there is a great fleet of vessels at each end waiting to get through.

Roosevelt will drop Bristol if the senate refuses to confirm him as United States attorney for Oregon.

The Russian minister of foreign affairs declares it will not be necessary to borrow money again in the near future.

Commissioner Garfield says Federal license is the method which will control the trusts and corporations in the future and is the only solution.

Reliigous strife is assured in France. Mayor Schmitz wants the time of his trial extended.

Canada is also having trouble with Japanese coolies.

The pope declares nothing will stop the struggle in France except victory for which each of the several departments the church.

John Barrett is almost certain to be chosen director of the bureau of American republics.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$32,000 towards rebuilding the college recently burned at Kankakee, Ill.

Mrs. Storer says she is the one who brought Roosevelt to the front and he owes everything he is to her.

Lands around the Salton sink, Cal., will be flooded for a year as the result of the recent break in the dam.

Young Teddy Roosevelt is having hard work these days being initiated into one of Harvard's secret societies.

Nearly 5,000 employes of the Washington navy yard will receive an increase in wages of 10 per cent January 1.

ent Roosevelt has expressed the

DAMAGES BAY CITY

and Ruined Walls.

Temporary Structures Demolished,

Schoolhouses and Dwellings Un-

roofed and Goods Damaged.

San Francisco, Dec. 11 .- The fiercest

man, injuring a score of others and do-

basements flooded, streetcar service in-

terrupted for several hours and all ac-

tivity on the water front suspended.

Forecaster McAdie, of the Weather bu-

reau, said that it was the severest storm

experienced on this part of the coast for

At 11:30 the wind reached a velocity

of 52 miles an hour, while off the

Heads it was blowing 60 miles an hour.

Sections of ruined walls were leveled,

ing damage estimated at \$500,000.

Heavy Wind Blows Down Tents

In a Condensed Form for Our resentatives there, adding:

more faithful, a more efficient and a

He speaks in terms of high praise of

He compliments the insular police and the Porto Rico regiment of infantry, recommending that the latter be made permanent. He comments on the rapid growth of sugar and tobacco culture, and says the imports and exports last 000,000 in 1901, and \$23,000,000 in 1896, the best year prior to American annexation. In conclusion he says:

"All the insular governments should be placed in one bureau, either in the department of War or the department France has expelled the pope's agents of State. It is a mistake not so to arand is otherwise pushing the war on range our handling of these islands at Washington as to be able to take advantage of the experience gained in one, when dealing with the problems that from time to time arise in another.

"In conclusion, let me express my admiration for the work done by the congress when it enacted the law under which the island is now being administered. After seeing the island personally, and after five years' experience in connection with the administration, it is but fair to those who devised this law to say that it would be well nigh impossible to have devised any other

which in the actual working would have accomplished better results.

NEW PLAN TO BUY SUPPLIES.

Keep Commission Proposes to Put It on Business Basis.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The commitee on department methods, popularly known as the Keep commission, has submitted to the president its report on | first thought. the standardization and method of purchase of department supplies. The report reviews at some length the present unbusinesslike and needlessly expensive method of purchasing supplies, by in Washington has its own standards of quality and makes its own purchases

entirely independent of others. Briefly, the report is as follows: Proproposals and making the contracts for Davidson today. Its work was thortee, such board to be under the supercommerce and labor. The head of each ments or features of particular comdepartment or independent bureau to panies.

departments of the government.

TWO EMPIRES STARVING.

SHOWS BIG DEFICIT.

Postal Department Runs Behind \$10,-516,995 94 in Year.

Washington, Dec. 11. - The annual report of Postmaster General Cortelyou shows receipts for the past year were

\$167,932,782.95, while expenditures were \$178,449,778.89. The deficit is \$10,516,995,94.

Th postmaster general discusses the deficit but says he is less concerned about that than about the efficiency of the department. He attributes the failure to show a profit to the growing attendance of senators and crowded gal- sion. public demand for increased postal facilities. The deficit is not charged to any one branch of the service.

The remarkable efficiency of some storm that this city has experienced in departments is commented upon, par-

many years swept over San Francisco ticularly of the registry service. For yesterday, causing the death of one half a century all causes of loss, including burglary, theft and fire, have shown a loss of only three one-thoutemporary structures blown down, sandths of 1 per cent. Mr. Cortelyou schools and houses unroofed, cellars and recommends that a deputy postmaster department has 320,000 persons in its discussion of simplified spelling. employ and it is recommended that the deputy's position be made permanent and that he shall be general manager of the postal service. Greater accuracy in dent's decision to use this money in esstatistics is recommended and Mr. Cortelyou asks that provision be made for expert statisticians and accountants. The congestion of mail in New York tarian and characteristic." City is indicated and attention called to the new postoffice building, a site for which has been acquired at the proposed terminal station of the Pennsylvania railroad.

FROM PRESIDENT'S VIEW.

Gives Reasons for Dismissing Former

Ambassador Storer.

Washington, Dec. 11. - President Roosevelt tonight made public a long letter addressed to Secretary Root, giving correspondence between the president and ex-Ambassador Bellamy Storswaying in the high wind. The obsta- er, in which he says that Mr. Storer's refusal to answer his letters and the publication of various private letters justified the ambassador's removal; that Mr. Storer's publication of private correspondence was peculiarly ungentlemanly and that he (the president) had stated with absolute clearness his position, the reason why it was out of the question for him as president to try to get any archbishop made cardinal, though expressing his admiration for Archbishop Ireland as well as leaders

> The president's action follows the publication of a "confidential pamphlet" which Mr. Storer last week sent to the president, the cabinet and the sen-

Chief Executive of Venezuela Removed to Seacoast Town on a Bed.

Fort de France, Martinique, Dec. 11 -Reliable advices here from Venezuela set forth that President Castro was moved down to the little seacoast vil-

that he has no chance of recovery.

circulated in Caracas declaring that no

one is today deceived regarding the

Shinamura in Command.

IN THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS

Tuesday, Dec. II.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The question states. of Senator Reed Smoot's right to a seat

as United States senator from Utah was discussed by Senator Burrows in the senate today for more than three hours. The senator had carefully pre pared his speech, which received the losest attention throughout by a large leries. Smoot occupied his place in the chamber. No interruptions were made during the entire speech, which was an arraignment of Mormonism and the

responsibility which attached to Smoot for Mormon principles as a member of the apostolic body in the church.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- This was a field day for oratory in the house. The executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill afforded an opportuni ty for general debate covering a wide range of subjects, from a dissertation general be appointed, who shall relieve on Alfred Nobel, the founder of the Nothe burden borne by the postmaster bel prize, to the raising of salaries of general and his four assistants. The members of ongress and including a

Boutell, of Illinois, in speaking of the bestowal of the Nobel prize upon President Roosevelt, praised the presitablishing a fund for bringing about a friendly understanding between capitalists and laborers as "noble, humani-

Gaines, of Tennessee, urged incerases of salaries for members of congress beginning with the Sixty-first congress Murdock, of Kansas, spoke on railway mail pay.

The house at 5:05 adjourned until noon tomorrow, no action looking to the close of general debate on the bill having been taken.

Monday, Dec. 10.

Washington, Dec. 10. - The senate ommittee on judiciary today authorized a favorable report on the nom-ination of William H. Moody, the present attorney general, to be an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States.

A favorable report was ordered also day, awaiting the report of the app on the nomination of Charles J. Bona- priation bills, began its legislat parte, the present secretary of the Navy, to be attorney general, and Alford W. Cooley to be assistant attorney general. Many other nominations retary of the treasury to duplicate g vere reported favorably.

ley to be judge of the United States banking laws, permitting natio Circuit court for China was referred to banking associations to make loans a committee of Senators Spooner and real estate as security and limiting Bacon, who are members of the foreign amount of such loans. relations committee.

The nomination of George B. Cortelyou to be secretary of the Treasury and James R. Garfield to be secretary of the Interior, will be taken up tomorrow at a special meeting of the senate ommittee on finance.

The senate committee on commerce has been polled and will report favor- harbor improvement, delivered in P ably the nomination of Oscar Straus to land, "and among these things i be secretary of Commerce and Labor.

Washington, Dec. 10. - The house oday began consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriattion bill. No effort was made to limit the time for general debate, the foreign conditions develops a few desire of the Republican leaders being controvertible facts. Among th to keep the bill before the house until Whenever canals, rivers, lakes and deferred policies; that the compan-

to express themselves on the merits of

Friday, December 7.

of 300 words in common use.

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The sovereignity of the state was t subject of earnest debate in the he today, growing out of the considerati of a bill to establish a game preserve nearly 700,000 acres in the Olymp forest reserve in the state of Washin ton. The bill was passed without di

Thursday, December 6.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The senate day adopted the Penrose resolution a ing the president for information garding the discharge of the nei troops of the Twenty-fifth infant

and also the Foraker resolution dire ing the secretary of War to transminformation on the same subject. Senator Beveridge introduced a today to amend the meat inspection by requiring that the cost of inspect shall be paid by the packers. Anot amendment requires that the date inspection and packing or canning sh be placed on each package.

Washington, Dec. 64. - The hor by a vote of 110 to 164 today defeat the bill of Littlefield of Maine rem ing discriminations against Americ sailing vessels in the coasting tra The debate raged for four hours and half and the result of the vote wa surprise to the friends of the measure who openly charged its defeat to American Federation of Labor.

Wednesday, December 5.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The briefs ion of the senate today resulted in introduction of many bills, resoluti petitions and memorials, and the ceipt of a number of communicat from the executive department. Se tor Foraker's insistence that immed action be taken on the pending reso tions asking for information regard the discharge of negro soldiers of Twenty-fifth infantry developed disc sion, but resulted in postponing act

until tomorrow. Washington, Dec. 5 .- The house grind by passing three measures: Incorporating the National Germ American alliance; authorizing the s The nomination of Leffeus R. Wil- stroyed; and amending the natio

REDUCES FREIGHT RATES.

Railway Charges Always Low Wh Navigation is Available.

"There are a few things they do ter abroad." said Congressman B dell in a recent speech on river foreign way of handling water transport. Other nations, not Germany, Holland and England are pending annually upon canals and ers sums by the side of which our penditures are but trifles. A study

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During the day 2.6 inches of rain The storm abated in the afterfell. noon, but the rain is still continuing. Aside from the dead and injured and the pecuniary loss sustained by many, the worst sufferers were the inmates of the refugee camps, where misery and

14 years.

wretchedness reigned. Tents were carried away, flimsy temporary cabins blown down, while many of those which, withstood the wind leaked badly. Hundreds of refugees who were burned out in the big fire had their few belongings, saved from the disaster, or since acquir-

ed, utterly ruined or badly damaged. All streetcar traffic was suspended in the forenoon by masses of brick and steel which had fallen into the streets, carrying poles and wires with them and the danger from the tottering walls

LAW IS WEAK.

Radical Change in Wisconsin's Insurance Measure Likely.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11 .- Many far eaching reforms in the management of the life insurance business are recommended in the report of the Wisconsin vision is made by which the prepara- investigating committee to the legislation of the schedules, advertising for ture, which was filed with Governor the purchase of department supplies ough, and, unlike the Armstrong comare placed in the hands of a board to be mittee in New York, the report deals known as the general supply commit- more particularly with the cost of insurance in general than it does with the vision and control of the secretary of manner of management of the invest-

cles, however, were not as great as at

of other denomination.

ate and foreign relations committee.

PRESIDENT CASTRO ILL.

hope that a treaty can be negotiated which will exclude Japanese coolies from the United States.

There is little hope of ex-Senator Brown, of Utah, surviving the wound inflicted with a revolver in the hands o' a woman he had wronged.

formed a union.

New York bank reserves are far below the legal limit.

Harriman plans to secure control of Chicago's electrical appliances.

The St. Paul railroad has made official announcement of its route to the Pacific coast.

Bellamy Storer has written an angry letter to President Roosevelt about his dismissal as ambassador to Austria.

coming to the front with money to committing suicide. bles.

The attorney general of Texas has produced proof that Senator Bailey was hired by the oil trust.

Many of the losers in the San Franelsco fire and earthquake are receiving their money and present indications are that 80 per cent of the losses will be paid.

tions has given Roosevelt's simplified Otis, of Los Angeles, was a passenger spelling a slap by ordering all govern- on the Nippon Maru. He expressed ment printing to be spelled according himself as being opposed to Japanese to Webster.

The National Rivers and Harbors congress has asked the president to work with them to secure an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the rivers and harbors of the United States.

The president and all officials deny that a new treaty with Japan is being considered.

Another small revolution has broken out in Ecuador.

Ex-Senator Brown, of Utah, has Washington by a woman he wronged and refused to marry.

Dr. Lapponi, physician to the pope, is dead.

per mile on all railways of the United sustenance for three months had been States.

Claims of Chinese and Russian Famine Sufferers Conflict.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- For the present at least no governmental appeal policies and loan agreements of the will be made to the people of the United states for aid for the famine sufferers of China. This decision was reach-School teachers of San Francisco have ed after the State department had com-Christian Herald, who raised \$200,000 for the Japanese sufferers, and who regards the Russian famine as infinitely worse, 30,000,000 people or twice the number suffering in China being affect-

ed. According to letters received by Mr. Klopsch, 40,000 square miles in China, supporting a population of 15,000,000, have been flooded and so great is the destitution that many parents are drowning their children rather than Many rich men of San Francisco are see them starve, and are themselves

Japanese Veterans Coming.

Honolulu, Dec. 12 .- Many Japanese laborers wearing war medals arrived here today, on the steamer Nippon Maru, from Yokohoma. Labor Commissioner Sargent, who came here from Washington recently, in connection today and reported that in view of the plantations should pay better wages, and that he disapproved of Filipino likely to occur soon. The house committee on appropria- immigration. General Harrison Gray curred.

naturalization and immigration.

Acknowledge Their Sins.

New York, Dec. 12 .- Fines aggregating \$150,000 were imposed today by Judge Holt in the United States Circuit court upon the American Sugar Refining company and the Brooklyn Cooperage company, after the defendants ly adopting its first ordinance, which through counsel had pleaded guilty to accepts the enabling act. Peter Hanrebates on sugar shipments in violation America, looked after labor's rights by of the Elkins anti-rebating act. The proposing an eight hour law on public sugnr refining company was fined \$80,-

King of Cigarette Fiends.

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Julius Persky, of Hammond, Ind., died last night from ecxesisve smoking of cigarettes. He A house committee is considering a said that he had smoked 500,000 cigndiluted alcohol and cigarettes.

ies make excessive charges for the surweek. The president is described as days. render of policies and that unreasona- being very ill. He made the trip from ble forfeitures of the reserves are exact- Caracas in a bed. When he arrived at the paragraph in the bill fixing the ored during the first three years; that the Macuto, he appeared to be absolutely the paragraph in the some recognized

SEEKS SENATE APPROVAL.

municated with Louis Klopsch, of the President Starts Move to Stop Vilgravity of President Castro's illness, lainies in Congo State.

and insisting that the exercise of the Washington, Dec. 11. - President executive power be assured through a Roosevelt's next role in the field of vice president, which is provided for in world politics will be as champion of the constitution. For a long time reform in the Congo Free State. The past the poster continued, only routine United States is about to assume an ac- government matters have been attended to, and important questions are being tive part in putting a stop to the almost incredible horrors practiced in this ter- hel in abeyance.

ritorial division of Darkest Africa by General Parades, an ex-revolution. ists, now in exile, is organizing a seri giving moral support to any world power signatory to the treaty of Berlin that ous insurrectionary movement, and dedesires to act. It is believed that Great clares that he will soon take the field. Britain, being one of the powers signa- He claims to have 15,000 rifles at his tory to the treaty in question, is about disposition. ready to make a move.

Castro on Deathbed.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 11 .- The steam-Fort de France, Island of Martinique, er KaguMaru brought news that Ad-Dec. 11 .- The French line steamer miral Shinanmura will probably command the Japanese squadron, consisting Normandie, which touched at La Guayof the cruisers Matsushima, Itsuku ra, Venezuela, December 8, arrived here shima and Hashidare, which will leave with labor matters, said today that the apparently approaching end of Presi- Japan next month for Honolulu, San dent Castro revolutionary events are Francisco and the Puget sound. The Government vessels will be commanded respectively troops left Caracas December 6 for the by Captains Nawa, Nomaguichi and western part of the republic, where a Yamagata. Reports are current that serious revolutionary movement has oc-The Venezuelan insurgents, the Yetajima naval college, may also accompany the fleet.

commanded by General Montilla, have captured Marquesito, capital of Lara.

Labor Law for Oklahoma.

Make South Sea Islands Good.

powers to prohibit the sale or importa-

Washington, Dec. 11. - President

general.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 11 .- News was Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 11 .- The concention which will make the constitution for the new state of Okłahoma inand silver mining properties in the augurated its third week by unanimous-Las Chishas, a famstate of Sonora. ous producer, has been sold to a New accepts the enabling act. Peter Han- York and Paris syndicate for 6,000,000 trial. indictments charging the acceptance of raty of the United Mineworkers of pesos (\$3,000,000 gold). The Badicanora mines, in the same district, one of the most famous of the Antiguas group, works, a fellow servant law, and ordihas been sold to D. F. O. Pease, of Chibeen shot and seriously wounded at 000 and the cooperage company \$70,000. nances affecting the laboring man in cago, and his associates.

Sampans Sunk in Squall.

Sale of Mexican Mine.

Tokio, Dec. 11 .- A number of samexecutive session an agreement of the in a squall here today while she was Simplified spelling held the atten-

oped, so that navigation is first of freights are cheap and there is n tion of the house for an hour or more, mand for rate regulation. This mand comes entirely from commu unconscious. It is generally believed authority furnishing Clark, of Miswhich have no waterways.

"Showing the comparative cost souri, Gillette, of Massachusetts, and Violently worded posters have been Livingston, of Georgia, an opportunity railroad and water transport our lake traffic is a good illustration. cost 90c a ton to transport iron ore the president's order to the public Ashtabula to Pittsburg by rail, a printer relative to the modified spelling tance of 135 miles. It costs 80c ton to carry the same ore by water fi

Macon, of Arkansas, delivered a speech on "bucket shops," and in favor Duluth to Ashtabula, a distance of 000 miles. Imagine, you people of of his bill prohibiting gambling in Northwest, what the development The house your own magnificent natural w at 3:05 adjourned until noon tomorrow. ways would mean to every fa

merchant and manufacturer. farmer would add to his profit Washington, Dec. 7. - By a practitenths of the sums now paid the cally unanimous vote the house today roads for the carrying of his grain passed the bill limiting the regulation fruit; each merchant would effect a of interstate commerce between the seving in the cost of his merchandise each manufacturer in the cost of his eral states in articles manufactured by convict labor or in any prison or reproduct. I believe, and we can de formatory. The bill was introduced strate it by unassailable statistics, t by Hunt, of Missouri, a practical stone were the national government to remason. Under the Wilson bill, which appropriations for rivers and harbor became a law in 1890, convict labor- would be the most profitable of in made goods may enter into active comments for you of the Northwest to b petition with the goods manufactured by "free labor" and under this Federal however great, that your unparalle law a state could not pass a law that natural waterways be developed to would prevent the shipping into the highest point of efficiency.

Edgar and Earl Both Fined.

New York, Dec. 12 .- C. Goodloe Edgar and Edwin Earl, members of the Knapp, of the Interstate Comm Rear Admiral Tomerka, president of firm of William Edgar & Sons, sugar commission, said today that it had dealers of Detroit, today in the United been decided where or when the i States court pleaded guilty to accepting tigation of the Hill lines will rebates on sugar shipments. They place. It is known, however, that were fined \$6,000 each. Edwin and quiries will be made at St. Paul Earl were indicted in connection with Chicago, and it is probable that C received today of the consummation of the New York Central Railroad comthe sale of the two most famous gold pany and the American Sugar Refining duct them. It is not believed that company. The New York Central was work will start much before Jan fined \$108,000 and the sugar company 15, after the Harriman investigatio

Say Elkins Law is Dead.

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- The fight of the Standard Oil company against the ten indictments against the Standard Oil of American Prosperity" told in S company of Indiana which were re- tary of the Treasury Shaw's report. turned August 29, was commenced today in the United States District court zling prosperity is that it prevails pans (small harbor boats) belonging to before Judge Landis. The attorneys country which British free traders, Roosevelt today sent to the senate in the Japanese cruiser Chitose were sunk for the Standard Oil company contend years ago, predicted would be run years ago, predicted would be run be that entire today while she was that section 10 of the rate law passed powers to prohibit the sale or importa-tion of firearms, opium or intoxicating the boats were overturned and 60 men liquors to the South Sea islands. were drowned. bringing the action.

Investigate Hill Lines in January Washington, Dec. 12 .- Chairn \$18,000, after being convicted by jury in which the inquiries will be m probably December 26 or 27.

Lesson to Free-Traders.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Daily comments this morning upon the says the striking fact about this by protection. The Daily Mail rega the \$60,000,000 duties collected.

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