

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Chicago street railway men are to vote on a general strike.

There is an increase of tipping among English society women.

Indications point to Taft men controlling the Oregon republican convention.

New York's unemployed have formed an association and will hold a national convention.

The Union Pacific reports an increase in earnings, and is putting shopmen back at work.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is to investigate the proposed increase of freight rates.

A French mob tried to lynch a woman who had murdered many children, but was prevented by the police.

If the weather permits the battleship fleet will stop off Coos Bay on its way from San Francisco to Seattle.

A number of senators are preparing to denounce Roosevelt as a usurper because he claims supremacy over the army.

Methodists have called on Speaker Cannon to aid prohibition.

Hearings have been held for the losses of the Aetna Bank of Butte.

There have been several serious outbreaks in Ohio against the tobacco trust.

The man who blew up the Burlington train at Butte has proven to be only half-witted.

Prince Philip zu Eulenberg, once favorite of the kaiser, has been arrested for perjury.

Japan has issued a peremptory demand that China stop the boycott of Japanese goods.

Roosevelt denies the power of congress to restrict authority over the army and navy.

Kentucky continues to have trouble with night riders, who are burning tobacco warehouses.

The Ruef bribery trial is the scene of many threats and almost open fights among the lawyers.

California people have drawn up a memorial to congress asking for the promotion of Rear-Admiral Evans to the grade of admiral.

Senator Hoyburn, of Idaho, wants the government to survey all unsurveyed lands in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and California.

Great Britain is considering an old-age pension.

Japan denies the report that the Korean emperor is to be banished.

Japan has filed another protest with China against the boycott of Japanese goods.

Emma Goldman, high priestess of anarchy, will give a series of addresses in Portland, commencing May 23.

The cashier of the Allegheny National Bank, of Pittsburg, has been arrested for embezzling \$429,000 of the bank's funds.

Great Britain's financial budget, just issued, shows conditions to be in such good shape that the duty on sugar is to be reduced.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of William B. Wheeler, of California, to be assistant secretary of commerce and labor.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has written a letter to congress urging the passage of many bills of interest to labor.

While at San Francisco, Rear-Admiral Thomas, second in command of the Atlantic fleet, will preach at least one sermon in one of the leading churches.

Oklahoma enjoyed a holiday Thursday by proclamation of the governor, who asked the people to adopt resolutions calling upon congress to pass legislation providing for the selection of United States senators by direct vote.

Heavy rains at Madison, Ind., did much damage to property.

Many of New York's officeholders are facing trial on indictments charging graft.

Another uprising is reported in Peru. The last disturbance has been but just subdued.

The paper trust is accused of making publishers pay for speculations in Canadian timber.

Parkside real estate men are endeavoring to shield Rufus in his trial for accepting bribes.

Utah sheepmen will store their wool rather than accept the price offered by the wool combine.

Over 100,000 people from outside San Francisco will watch the arrival of the battleship fleet.

A "holy war" seems probable in India, and Great Britain is making preparations to subdue it.

The Kelton, which encountered a severe storm off Newport, has been towed to Astoria. Her lumber cargo kept her afloat.

Americans in China are angry at Minister Rockhill. It is understood that he advised the administration against sending the Atlantic fleet to China.

Eastern railroads are to raise all freight rates.

NONE SAY GOOD-BYE.

Venezuelans Show No Courtesy to Minister Russell.

Willemstadt, May 12.—W. W. Russell, the American Minister to Venezuela, sailed from here today on the steamship Caracas for the United States, where he will spend his vacation of two months. The American Minister arrived here from Puerto Cabello, sailing from that port yesterday afternoon after a visit to the United States gunboat Paduch. His departure from Puerto Cabello was signaled by a salute of 15 guns. That there is tension in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Venezuela was shown in the fact that none of the local officials was on hand to bid Mr. Russell good-bye.

Thomas P. Moffatt, the American Consul at La Guaira, is still in that city without means of communication because of the plague, and it is feared without necessities of life.

It is thought that the United States may send a gunboat there for the purpose of transferring the consul, because at present there are no American interests requiring his presence.

President Castro's decree shutting off La Guaira may be prolonged indefinitely until a full week passes without new cases of plague appearing. There is great distress among the unemployed, of which the number is large. Merchants in La Guaira are doing little business, and are no longer able to support the poor. An appeal has been made to the chamber of commerce in Caracas for help. A second relief train was sent to the isolated city yesterday with provisions. The death list is growing, and the whole town seems to be infected.

QUIET IN THE ISLANDS.

Basilan Moros Lay Down Arms Without Serious Trouble.

Manila, May 12.—The disarming of the Basilan Moros is progressing with out serious trouble. The Lanao districts are quiet. The trouble against which the troops were recently operating was sporadic and neither general nor serious.

Major-General Weston, who has returned to Manila from an inspection of the entire district, reports that conditions are quieter than usual. He pronounces the recent operations to have been police rather than military.

The government is being urged to secure a loan for the purpose of installing an extended system of irrigation. The islands must purchase 10,000,000 pesos of foreign rice this year, making a total purchase, during the past ten years, of 100,000,000 pesos worth. It is believed that irrigation will restore the crops.

FLEET VISITORS VICTIMS.

Petty Swindlers Sell Bogus Tickets for Trips to Warships.

San Francisco, May 12.—The thousands who wished to visit the warships today furnished a rich harvest field for a number of petty swindlers. Bogus tickets were sold without interference from the police by vendors who represented no launch company whatever. None but invited guests were taken on the flagship, although thousands bought tickets which they thought would enable them to board the Connecticut, and many of the excursion steamers did not land passengers on any warship, but merely cruised among them.

Because his indignant passengers demanded the return of their money when he failed to land them on the battleship Vermont today, Captain Henry Frisch of the excursion steamer St. Helen, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot John Babeock, the spokesman of the protesting excursionists. Police Officer Charles Wedeking was on the dock when the trouble began, and he lost no time in disarming the steamboat captain.

Joaquin Miller is Coming.

Portland, May 12.—One of the picturesque attractions of the Portland Rose festival during the week June 1-6, will be the appearance here of Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras." Miller is a native of Oregon, and when the request and invitation was sent to him by the festival management to take part in the spectacular street pageant "The Spirit of the Golden West," he readily accepted, agreeing to appear in some feature of the cavalcade that would be typical of the life, habits and customs of the early days of the Oregon pioneers, in the times in which he was a conspicuous figure. This parade will symbolize the advancement of civilization in the Northwest from the earliest days down to the present time. Many cities of Oregon will be represented by beautiful floats in the line of march.

Children in Factories.

Richmond, Va., May 12.—Dealing with the world-wide topic of children, their education, training and the evil of driving them under steam pressure at the wheel when their frail limbs and bodies are too weak to stand the terrible punishment and strain, the session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at St. Paul's Church tonight aroused the public to the importance of adequate laws to protect them from the evils of the factory work. Professor W. H. Hand, of the University of South Carolina, pointed out the imperative demand for compulsory education.

Long Walk for \$2,000.

Kansas City, May 12.—Across the continent and back in eight months for a purse of \$2,000 is the task chosen by Charles Moyer, an Indian of the Sioux tribe. Moyer is in Kansas City on his return trip to San Francisco. He left there October 29, 1907, and arrived in New York on January 23, 1908. He has until June 29 to complete his trip back to San Francisco. He expects to reach San Francisco two or three weeks ahead of time.

Dying by the Hundred.

Kiev, Russia, May 12.—A frightful epidemic of exanthematous typhoid is raging in the city prison. More than 200 deaths so far have occurred, and practically all of the inmates are infected. The authorities are withholding details.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

WILL UNVEIL MONUMENT.

To Mark Site of First Public School in Polk County.

Dallas.—The first school picnic in Polk County for the year will be held at Rickreall, Saturday, May 16. J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction, and George H. Himes, of Portland, will be the principal speakers. The afternoon will be given over to sports and games. The committee on arrangements is under the direct supervision of Superintendent H. C. Seymour, of Dallas, county school superintendent. The principal attraction of the day will be the unveiling of a suitable monument to mark the site of the first school opened in Polk County. This historic spot is on the road between Dallas and Rickreall, and about half a mile west of the latter place. The first school was opened in the spring of 1845, with J. E. Lyle, a former Polk County pioneer, now deceased, as teacher. Mrs. Josephine Boyle, one of the first students, will unveil the monument. George H. Himes will deliver an address at the unveiling, dealing with early Oregon history. Rickreall, known in early years as "Dixie," was the home of Colonel J. W. Nesmith, former Indian fighter and politician. The house in which he died still stands about half a mile east of this old and historic town.

PREPARE FOR CHERRY FAIR.

Salem Exposition to Surpass That of Last Year.

Salem.—Extensive preparations are being made for the annual cherry fair to be held in Salem about the first of July, and from information received it is apparent that the fair this year will surpass that of 1907. Cherry-growers at The Dalles are planning to come to the Salem fair and capture the best of the prizes in competition with Willamette Valley growers. Last year 30 silver cups and as many diplomas were offered as premiums. This year the number will be considerably increased, an effort being made to offer a premium for every class of fruit ripe at that season of the year. Special attention will be given to cherries in commercial pack. The Salem Board of Trade has taken charge of the preliminary arrangements, and has committees at work.

New School for Cornelius.

Forest Grove.—The school board of Cornelius has decided to build a \$9000 brick schoolhouse in the near future. According to the plans which have been decided upon the edifice will be a two-story structure with basement and will have four recitation rooms. It will be fitted with a modern heating plant and the rooms will be supplied with automatic ventilation. The board has obtained a piece of property near the encampment grounds for the new schoolhouse, which, when completed, will be the best in the county in the matter of modern conveniences.

Improvements at Pelican Bay.

Klamath Falls.—Work has already commenced on the improvements at Pelican Bay, owned by E. H. Harriman, on Upper Klamath Lake. A pumping plant has been installed, and hot and cold water will be available in every cottage. A cold storage plant will also be erected. J. S. Holabird, brother of Colonel W. H. Holabird, of Los Angeles, who entertained the Harriman party last summer, is in charge of the improvements. Colonel Holabird, who is now in Mexico, is expected to arrive here the latter part of May to take personal charge of the resort.

Frost Nips Prunes.

Portland.—Advice being received daily by Secretary Williams, of the State Horticultural Board, show that the recent frost was productive of considerable damage to the prune crop of the Northwest. This state, it is now estimated, will have only about two-thirds the quantity of prunes produced last year. This, however, will make the crop fall but little less than normal, because last year's production was more than ordinarily large.

Dipping Mangy Cayuses.

Pendleton.—A carload of crude petroleum has been ordered by Indian Agent McPartridge, to be used in dipping the ponies on the Umattila reservation, in an effort to eradicate mange. Lumber for the great dipping vats is now on the ground, and the work of rounding up the few thousand mangy cayuses will soon be started. Many adjoining ranches have afflicted horses, but the government men cannot compel these owners to dip. The state officials could, however, if they would.

Ask for Freight Depot.

Salem.—Citizens of Lyons, on the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad, have presented to the railroad commission a formal complaint, alleging that the Corvallis & Eastern, through lack of enterprise, has neglected to build a freight shed at that station and will not maintain an agent there. Freight is left exposed to the weather, and all articles must be shipped prepaid, which is annoying sometimes. The complaint is signed by several persons. Formal answer must be filed by the railroad company within 10 days.

Hogs Get Poisoned Grain.

NORTH POWDER.—G. A. Caspar, a prominent farmer close to North Powder, as usual with farmers in grain-planting season, put out squirrel poison, but got 10 of the fine fatening hogs belonging to one of the town butchers, E. Jarman, the hogs having broken into the Caspar field.

Bright Prospects in John Day.

Prairie City.—The weather in this valley, the John Day Valley, could not be more favorable. It is warm and pleasant, with sufficient rains to make vegetation grow, and prospects for bumper crops of hay and grain could not be excelled. Stock is doing well.

CROPS LOOK WELL.

Conditions Are Excellent Throughout Josephine County.

GRANTS PASS.—The general development and progress of farm work in Josephine County has been far-reaching during the winter months, and the opening of spring has found many acres ready for fruit trees and berries, which will be set out. A splendid rain has been falling, and this will increase the hay crop and late-sown grain, and give assurance of heavy yields. A trip over the county shows that an enormous amount of work has been going on in clearing land and planting out orchards, besides much has been accomplished in other directions toward developing the farming communities.

A never-failing crop for this part of Rogue River Valley is the strawberry, which grows everywhere, and will produce two revenue crops each year, owing to the climatic conditions. This is a feature unknown to Hood River raisers, and perhaps to any other part of the state. It is not an unusual sight to see berries almost all the year around; in fact, they are on the market from May until Christmas.

With the industrial hum and swing felt everywhere, the prospects for the future were never better. The lumber season is opening well, and during the summer there will be about 30 mills in this vicinity sawing the sugar pine of Southern Oregon into material for the factories.

Excited Over Gold Find.

GRANTS PASS.—An investigation party has returned from Williams Creek, the scene of the reported rich strike of gold, and find that between \$5000 and \$7000 have been extracted by Morrison Bros. & Jones in three days, and they are still pounding out rich rock. It was found difficult to get particulars of the full amount extracted, as the operators were inclined to be reticent, fearing a stampede of prospectors to their camp. This new strike is only a short distance from the Jones Bros.' marble quarry and about two miles from this city.

Surveying Electric Line.

Pendleton.—It is rumored that Dr. H. W. Coe, of Portland, head of the Columbia Land Company, which owns a half interest in the Furnish ditch, and 20,000 acres of land under it, and which is conducting the colonization plan, now has an engineer in the field to determine upon a route for the proposed electric road from Irrigon to Pendleton. It is also stated on good authority that Dr. Coe will not extend the road any farther in this direction than Echo unless the people of this city will subscribe \$100,000 worth of stock in the venture.

Trout for Eight Mile Creek.

The Dalles.—A shipment of 10,000 trout fry has been received by Victor Marden from the United Fish Commission at Oregon City, and is being placed in Lower Eight Mile Creek. Many of the trout that have been placed in local streams previously have got into irrigating ditches, and when the water was turned off they died. However, the farmers are being generally notified to put in screens in their ditches to keep the young trout out.

Strawberry Day at Milton.

Milton.—Milton will have another strawberry day this year. The Progressive Club of the city has the matter in charge, and committees have been appointed and preparations will soon be under way for the event, which, it is to be hoped, will excel all past festivities of the kind. This event will take place early in June, and is looked forward to with keen anticipation by all who have attended them in the past.

Plenty of Traffic for New Road.

Klamath Falls.—The Long Lake Lumber Company, of this city, will commence shipment of boxes via the California Northwestern Railway, May 15. It has orders from San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego firms that will consume 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The filling of these orders will constitute the first carload shipments from this city via the California Northwestern Railway.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 87c per bush; red Russian, 84c; bluestem, 82c; valley, 86c. Barley—Feed, \$24 per ton; rolled, \$27 @28; brewing, \$26. Oats—No. 1 white, \$27@27.50 per ton; gray, \$26.50@27. Millstuffs—Bran, \$26 per ton; middlings, \$30.50; shorts, country, \$28.50; city, \$27; wheat and barley chop, \$27.50. Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$11 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$17.50; mixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; alfalfa meal, \$20. Potatoes—70c per hundred; Willamette Valley, 45c per hundred; East Multnomah, 55c; Clackamas, 55c per hundred; sweet, 5 1/2 per pound. Apples—Select, \$2.50 per box; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.50. Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.75 per crate. Vegetables—Turnips, \$1 per sack; carrots, \$1.50@1.75; beets, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.25; cabbage, \$2 per cwt.; head lettuce, 35c per dozen; celery, 35c@41 per dozen; artichokes, 50c per doz.; asparagus, 7@8c pound; beans, 20c per pound; egg plant, 25c@30c per pound; parsley, 25c per dozen; peas, 6@7c per pound; peppers, 20c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 1@2c per pound; spinach, 85c per crate. Butter—Extras, 22 1/2c per pound; fancy, 21c; choice, 20c; store, 16c. Eggs—17 1/2c per dozen. Poultry—Mixed chickens, 15c per pound; fancy hens, 14@15c; roosters, old, 9c; frivers, dozen, \$4; broilers, dozen, \$4.50@5; dressed, \$4; per pound, 1c higher. Dressed Meats—Hogs, fancy, 8c per pound; ordinary, 7 1/2c; large, 6c; veal, extra, 8c; ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c; mutton, fancy, 10c.

TACOMA PLANS BIG TIME.

Wants to Outdo All the Other Cities Where Fleet Has Stopped.

Tacoma, Wash., May 11.—The local fleet committee has made arrangements for the review of the 15 battleships in Tacoma harbor, May 27, and the consequent festivities that will make their stay of four days in this port the most memorable in the history of the fleet's cruise thus far. Preparations are being made for the entertainment of thousands of people all over the Northwest, who have made known their intention of attending the Tacoma celebration. This will conclude May 30 with a memorial day parade, having in line thousands of marines and sailors from the ships, members of the Grand Army of the Republic from every post in the state, with the uniform rank of the fraternal bodies.

There will be no lack of entertainment for visitors, who will have a fine opportunity to view the fleet from the high bluffs on which the city is built. Massed bands of the fleet, with numerous musical organizations of Tacoma and the surrounding country, will play military airs. These, with the New York Symphony Orchestra, led by Darrow, in a four-day engagement, will give Tacoma the greatest assemblage of musicians ever got together in any city in Washington. In addition, there will be athletic contests, boat races between the crews of the various battleships, a grand illumination parade of the harbor craft, nightly illumination of the warships and Japanese fireworks.

ADJOURN IN TWO WEEKS.

Congress Leaders Prepare to Rush Through Business.

Washington, May 11.—Strong efforts will be made to have congress adjourn not later than two weeks from today. Representative Tawney announces that the committee on appropriations, of which he is chairman, began work on the general deficiency bill today, and he will try to report it by next Tuesday. This is the last of the big supply bills, and it will probably go through the house without much discussion.

The public buildings bill will be reported by the committee on buildings and grounds as soon as Chairman Bartholdi is sure of a right of way for it. It is conceded that this measure will be rushed through the house.

A leader in the senate, who is an important member of the finance committee, is quoted as saying yesterday that he believed congress would be able to adjourn on May 23. The only legislation which he thought probable, outside of the appropriation bills, are a child labor bill for the District and possibly a campaign publicity bill, and an emergency currency bill.

GATHER AT WHITE HOUSE.

Governors Confer With President on Conservation of Resources.

Washington, May 11.—History will be made at this week's White House conference on natural resources. For history-making conditions are remarkably favorable. Never before has a President of the United States conferred with all the governors of the states. Never before has the White House, with its long record of social and state functions sheltered a large convention called for the consideration of a great public issue. And never before has the whole broad question of the conservation of this country's natural resources been brought before a great deliberative body as the sole subject of consideration. The reception accorded to this project indicates that the people of the country expect definite results of a far-reaching character. After hearing from experts the conditions the country is facing, the members of the conference will themselves decide whether anything ought to be done, and what. Some have suggested the advisability of forming a great national organization to carry forward the plans originated in the conference. The probability is that, at the least, some basis will be laid for future co-operation between the federal and state governments in a vigorous policy of conservation, for one of the things which will be shown most forcibly at the conference is that neither the states nor the federal government can make satisfactory headway independently.

Serum for Pneumonia.

Brussels, May 11.—Dr. Bertrand, of Antwerp, claims to have discovered a serum which will cure pneumonia, and has delivered a lecture on the subject to the Medical Society of Antwerp. "I first satisfied myself of the efficacy of my serum," he says, "by experimenting on animals. Then trials were made this winter in the St. Elizabeth and Stuyvenburg Hospitals, in Antwerp. Several of the patients had pneumonia in an advanced stage, and were also habitual drunkards."

Representative Men Gather.

Washington, May 11.—Representative business men from various sections of the country are arriving to attend the congress next week of the National Draining Association. The object of this congress is to improve and endorse federal help to drainage as a national policy, but not to recommend nor attempt to dictate what legislation shall be passed by congress. William Jennings Bryan and Senator Newland (Nevada) will make addresses.

Grover Cleveland Improving.

Lakewood, N. J., May 11.—That former President Grover Cleveland is improving, and that his condition today is more encouraging than it has been for the last few days, is the gist of a statement issued by Mrs. Cleveland from the hotel at Lakewood.

HAULS DOWN FLAG

Evans Gives Up His Command of Atlantic Battleship Fleet.

BIG OVATION BY SAN FRANCISCO

Loved Admiral Says Farewell at Banquet Given in His Honor at St. Francis Hotel.

San Francisco, May 9.—Rear-Admiral Evans bade a personal farewell to the officers of his command at the banquet given last night in honor of the visit of the Atlantic fleet by the City of San Francisco. The banquet was given in the white and gold dining room of the St. Francis Hotel, where Admiral Evans and his family have been making their headquarters since the arrival of the fleet on Wednesday. It had been hoped that the commander-in-chief of the fleet, who hauls down his flag today from the truck of the Connecticut, might appear for a few moments, but it was not known until he was actually well enough to do so. The admiral was wheeled into the crowded dining hall amid spontaneous cheers, in which the officers and their hosts, the citizens of San Francisco, joined with equal enthusiasm. He was in civilian attire, as was also his son, Lieutenant Frank Taylor Evans, who wheeled the invalid chair.

Rear-Admirals Thomas, Sperry, Emory, Dayton, Sebree and Swinburn, the captains of all the ships, Governor Gillet, Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, Mayor Taylor, General Funston, of the army, and other notable guests crowded about the chair and shook hands with Admiral Evans, who had a cordial response to each in turn.

LOSES \$1,250,000 BY FIRE

Two Blocks in Atlanta, Georgia Reduced to Cinders.

Atlanta, May 9.—One million and a quarter dollars is the loss conservatively estimated tonight of a fire which early today destroyed two blocks of Atlanta business property. Tonight the fire is under control with ruined buildings in the district bounded by Forsythe, Nelson, Madison and Hunter streets. Late today the police and fire departments dynamited what was left of the ragged walls. How the fire started is a mystery. There was no loss of life and no injuries. The insurance on the property destroyed was placed at \$750,000. One of the heaviest losers is S. M. Inman, of Atlanta, who owned the entire block bounded by Forsythe, Mitchell and Nelson streets and Madison avenue.

The Terminal Hotel, one of the largest in the city, is a mass of bricks. It had on its register 200 guests when the fire started a block away. Every one escaped.

UNITE FOR DEFENSE.

Shippers Preparing for Titanic Battle With Railroads.

Chicago, May 9.—Commercial and manufacturing interests of cities from the Mississippi River to Maine, aggregating over \$1,000,000,000 in capital, are preparing for a titanic struggle with the Eastern railroads. The question of a general advance in freight rates is the issue. The gauntlet is thrown down by the railroads in the shape of a definite announcement that on July 1 and August 1 a general advance of freight rates approximating 10 per cent will be made east of the Mississippi River. The great shippers and manufacturers have lost no time in accepting the gauge of combat.

The first movement in arraying the commercial and manufacturing interests of the affected territory in a solid phalanx against the Eastern railroad systems was made yesterday by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. It quickly was followed by the Chicago Association of America. The former issued a call for a great conference to be held in Chicago next Friday of all the commercial and industrial organizations of the eastern section of the country. The meeting will map out a general line of battle.

Angers Stanford Faculty.

Stanford University, Cal., May 9.—On account of "joshes" on Professor Clark and President Jordan contained in the 1909 "Quad," the Stanford book store today refused to sell the book, after making an agreement to do so with the manager of the book, D. W. Burbank. The manager of the book store refused to give any reason for his change of mind, but as the corporation is controlled by faculty members, it is understood that some of the stockholders prevented the sales as a means of retaliation for the joshes on the faculty.

Repair Dredge Chinook.

Washington, May 9.—Senator Fulton today proposed an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$100,000 for repairing the dredge Chinook. The Senator had a conference with the chief of engineers who is anxious that the Chinook be again placed in commission and set to work on the Columbia River bar. It is doubted if \$100,000 is needed for repairs, but an estimate will be had in a short time, and if a smaller amount is required the amount will be reduced.

Will Make Lobbyists Register.

Guthrie, Okla., May 9.—Both branches of the Oklahoma legislature today agreed to the anti-lobbying bill, which provides that criminal action may be had on any lobbyist who does not first file his name and a statement of his business with the legislature. The bill is similar to a measure proposed by Governor Folk, of Missouri. Governor Haskell has said he will sign the bill.