HENDRICKS TELLS IT

Pleads Guilty to Conspiracy to **Delraud** Government.

Zachary Also Confesses Charges Are Trus-Sieiwer Also Expected to **Testify Against Hall.**

Portland. Jan. 23 .- Sensational and damaging testimony against John H. fences. Hency asked the witness to Hail was given yesterday by Mamilton H. Hendricks, who testified that in H. Hendricks, who testified that in May, 1900, he had suggested to Hall that Hall use his knowledge of illegal fencing by Steiwer and his associates as a political club over W. W. Steiwer. At the morning session Hendricks, who was a co-defendant with Hall and Mays, entered a plea of guilty to the conspiracy indictment. Late in the afternoon Hendricks was called to the stand, and his testimony, following that of a number of minor witnesses who preceded him, had the effect of a er storm on a clear summer afternoon. While Hendricks recited the story of his interview with Hall in 1960, the ex district attorney could not repress a commingled expression of sur-prise and pain. With drawn features and elenched jaws he scrutinized the witness as the story of the inception of his alleged unofficial relations with the unlawful fencing monopoly was related. The accused ex-Federal official soon re-gained the interested and semi hopeful expression that has characte-ized him from the beginning of the trai, and court adjourned for the day after the censational statements of Hendricks.

Clarence B. Zachary, who yesterday entered a ples of guilty to the conspiracy charge, was foreman of the Butte Creek company. He was a prominent figure in superintending the different schemes that were hatched by his asso-

Mr. Heney expects to complete the government's case probably tomorrow afternoon and not later than Saturday. Hendricks will be on the stand during the morning session, possibly a part of the afternoon today, and will be fol-lowed by Clarence B. Zachary. Mr. Heney last night would not discuss the probability that W. W. Steiver would be called as a winess for the govern-ment, neither would he admit that Steiwer would follow the lead of his associates, Hendricks and Zachary, of the Batte Creek company, and plead guilty.

STATE POLICE FOR NEVADA.

Bill Provides Means for Dealing With **Riot Conditions.**

Carson, Nev., Jan. 23 -The special committee appointed to prepare a bill to regulate riot conditions in Nevada has agreed upon and drawn up a meas-ure which will be introduced in the legislature today. The bill creates a state police which shall consist of a snperintendent to be appointed by the governor, one inspector, four sergeants, 25 subordinate police officers and 250 reserves. The superintendent shall appoint all memobrs and officers, subject to the approval of the governor. The police shall have power to perform all The duties required of peace officers except

to serve civil processes.

STEIWER PLEADS GUILTY. Honey Puts Him On Stand to Testify

Against Hall.

Portland, Jan. 24 .- Shortly before sourt adjourned yesterday afternoon, W. W. Steiwer, president of the Butte Creek Land, Livestock & Lumber company, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy indictment and was immediately called INDICTED JOINTLY WITH HALL by Heney as a witness for the government against his co-defendants, Hall and Mays. Steiwer related the substance of a conversation he had with Hall in Portland in 1900, when the would probably be necessary for him

> company for maintaining unlawful give his "understanding" of that conversation, but counsel for the defendants objected to that form of examina-

Steiwer's confession and his appearance as a witness for the prosecution is another move by Heney by which the government expects convincingly to fasten the conspiracy charge sgainst both Hall and Mays. The alleged conspiracy has been proved against Stei-wer, Hendricks and Zachary, officers of the Butte Creek company, but the tes-timony of these three witnesses is relied on by the government further to associate Hall and May in that conspiracy. While the testimony of Hen dricks was material to the prosecution's case, Steiwer is consid-red a more important witness, since it is expected to show by him that Hall declined to prosecute Steiwer and his associates in -on-ideration of a political obligation to Steiwer.

POLICE ROUT MOB.

Geicago Unemployed Not Allowed to Parace Streets.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- An attempt of Socialists to bring about a "march of the anemployed" through the downtown streets today resulted in two sharp fights with the police in which the would-be marchers were routed after a number of men had been clubbed. Dr. B. L. Reitman, the originator of the plan to march through the streets, and two of his followers, were arrosted. For several days Reitman, who is a Socialist, had been making a parade of "hobos" and "unemploy-ed" despite the poor" and "unemployannouncements of his intention to hold deepite the warning given by Chief of Police shipy that no march through the streets would be permitted. Reit-man continued to dely the authorities and last night thousands of circulars were distributed through the downtown saloons and in the lodginghouse district, calling upon all men out of work to sevemble at 2 o'clock on the lake front. The policemen early in the day reiterated their statement that the march would not be permitted, and directed that all the police force be held in reserve at the various stations.

PLOT IS DISCOVERED.

Portugal Narrowly Escapes a Coup d'Etat by Republicans.

Lisbon, Jan. 24 .- An abortive attempt to overthrow the monarchy and nipped in the bud last night by the January. prompt action of the government. The

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

WATHEN HUP DATA.

Pacific Coast Hopgrowers' Association Wants Oregon Acresge

Salem-The board of directors for Oregon of the Pacific Coast Hopgrow ers' union met here last week and form ulated a plan for ascertaining the names of all the hopgrowers in the state, the acreage of hops owned by each, the district attorney told Stelwer that it names of growers who have signed the constitution and bylaws of the unlos (Hall) to prosecute the Butte Creek and the acreage of each.

It is expected that this information will be at ha d and complete soon and then for the first time it will be known definitely how many acres of hops are grown in Oregon. This information is necessary in order to ascertain the protion and Judg, Hunt reserved his rul-ng until 10 o'clock this morning, to which honr court adjourned. to who are needed as members but who have not joined.

The work of gathering the statistics. was designated to the secretary, Joseph Baumgartner, and arrangements were made to raise a fund of \$1,000 to pay the immediate expenses of the organi sation work in Oregon. While no particular effort will be made to learn the screage of hops that will be plowed up this season, it is probable that a pretty fair idea of the extent of the plowing up will be gained.

Sets Out Walnut Trees.

Rickreall-J. B. Stump, one of the leading farmers residing in this county. has planted 175 scree of his large farm near Monmouth to English walnuts, and will make his walnut grove a commercial proposition. The trees are planted with a space of 60 feet between rows one way and of 40 feet the other way. In the space between the rows of walnut trees Royal Anne cherries are planted and as these latter will bear quickly the land set to walnuts will soon be made profitable while awaiting the first crop from the walnut trees. Experiments made bere in past years walnuts have been so satisfi with that Mr. Stump's venture is not looked upon as an experiment.

Suspected Sheep in Benton.

Monroe-United States Inspector H. Silverwood, of the bureau of animal industry, is in this section looking after several bands of sheep that were report ed to be infected. The Federal government is working with state and conn y officials to enforce the dipping laws and clean up all bends of sheep which give the slightest indication of being infected. Mr. Silverwood imparts information regarding the construction of dipping vate, the method of dipping which will secure the best results, as well as the handling and care of livestock. It is more than likely that quite a lot of dip will be trought here before many days.

Little Snow in Mountains.

Albany-Less snow is reported in the noontains of this part of the state this year than for a great many years. This winter only the highest peaks and ridges are covered, while the valleys, even though far up in the mountains, are free from anow. Reports from the upper valley and headwaters of the onth Santiam river are to the effect that there is no snow at all now on the ridges and in canyons where the snow proclaim Portugal a republic was is usually seven or eight feet deep in ing. \$32; rolled, \$29(030)

HAS SEED ESS PEAR. Stevens. Has Borne Fruit for 20 Years Unknown to Scientists.

Pendleton .- Not suspecting that a edless pear was anything out of the ordinary, R. L. Oliver, a prominent ruitraiser two miles west of this city, has been growing pears of that nature for two decades. Much publicity has been given during the past three months to a seedless pear discovered by t. I. Misson. The tree bearing the cedless pear on the Oliver farm near his city was growing on the place when he bought it, 20 years ago. The pears on the Oliver tree differ in decription from those of the Mason arm, being very large and resembling the Flemish Beauty more than any other varitey. They are entirely seed less and have only the alightest tracing it core, being in effect coreless as well The flesh is fine grained as seedless. and solid, the flavor is good and the pear has many claims for popularity aside from being a seedless and coreless varity. The tree bears late, the fruit ripening in October.

Where the tree came from is not known. The farm with the orhard on it was purch-sed from a nurseryman, who set the orchard out.

SCHOOL FOR CONVICTS.

Prison Reformers Will Ask Permit to Try Schume.

Salem-The superintendent of the state prison, the governor of Oregon, Chaplain St. Pierre and Portland friends of prison reform have agreed on a plan for the construction of an assembly hall and night school building that is to be added to the penitentiary by consent of the next legislature. It is to accommodate about 800 per sons and besides serving as a chapel and amosement hall will be a school room and have recitation rooms connected with it.

It is to be located as an addition to the east wing of the prison, and will be built of brick made by the convicts. The prisoners are to do all the con-struction work themselves, and thus reduce the cost to the state to a minimum.

Many of the prisoners can neither read nor write, and the work that is being undertaken has the indorsement of the Prisoners' Aid society of the state.

Wisconsin Men Want Timber. Klamath Falls-A party of four from Wisconsin have left here with local guides and timber cruisers for the timher near Bly. A great deal of interest is taken in their movements, as it is announced they are here in the interest of a big land deal. They left for the timber equipped with everything needed in a winter camp in the woods, including anow shoes. People owning claims in that region expect to be able to dispose of them.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 85c; Bluestem, 87c; valley, 85c; red, 83c Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50@28; gray, \$27.50@28.

Barley-Feed. \$27.50 per ton; brew-Corn - Whole, \$32.50; cracked, \$32.50.

SPYING ON GUNH.

Two Japanese Placed Under Arrest at Fort Stevens

Fort Stevens, Or., Jan. 22 .--- Consteration was caused yesterday by the capture of two Japanese who were found loitering in the west battery of Fort

The sentry, while walking his pos-to the west battery, suddenly came up-

on two Japanese who were walking on the parapet of the battery. As this place is unfrequented, except by special permession from the district artillery commander, the sentry hid behind a sentry box and watched their movements. Seeing them point to the different guns and emplacements and looking over the situation in general, the sentry took the men into custody and marched them back to the main post. They were then interviewed by the district adjutant general, B. H. Kerfoot, who could obtain no satisfactory explanation for their trespansing.

A though nothing of an incriminat-ing nature could be found upon their persons, indications are that they were at the post for the purpose of obtaining plans and sketches of the different fortifications and modes of defense.

The Japaces- were very well dressed and seemed to be above the average in appearance and intelligence The fact of their being in the west battery, probably the most important battery on the Pacific coast, makes the situation much more serious than it would otherwise be. The battery consists of six 10-inch rifles and two 6-inch rapid fire guns, and is considered to be one of the most return for the indoreement of Hall for potent infore in the defense of this reappointment, which he was forced part of the ecast.

HALL WAS SLOW.

Declined to Arrest Illegal Fencers and Filed Civil Suit,

Portland, Jan. 22 .- Special Agent Edward W. Dixon, who investigated was to corroborate the charge of con and reported on the alleged unlawful fencing of public lands in Wheeler dictment in that Hall controlled Stels-county by the Batte Creek Land, Live er's vote for senator in return for his stock & Lumber company, was the Im- failure to prosecute Steiwer and his asportant witness for the government yesterday in the Hall-Mays conspiracy trial in the United States court. Spe-district attorney to infinidate others and to force them to indorse and suphis investigations and testified that while he had recommended the crim-inal prosecution of W. W. Stsiwer, Hamilton H. Hendricks and probably Clarence B. Zachary, of the Butte Creek company, his recommendations all yesterday, and Heney proposes by were disregarded by Hall, who subse-quently filed a civil suit only and after-day to show that Hall, together with wards proposed to stipulate with the officers of the Butte Creek company by which the suit was to be dropped if they removed the uniawful fences and made it possible for other settlers to have access to the lands that had been improperly inclosed. Dixon was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday er-ss-examined this morning. He tesand will resume his testimony this

KEEP COOLIES HOME.

morning.

Lemieux Announces Japanese Policy Toward Canada

Ottawa Ont., Jan. 22 .- Postmaster General Lemieux in the house yesterday made a report on his recent mission to Tokio. Mr. Lemieux declared that, as a result of his negotiations with the mikado's government, an effective check had been put on the emigration of the Japanere from Hawall to Canada and that he received Ia d have been blown bare. assurances that the Japanese govern ment was not only anxious to meet piled high with drifts that impede the Canada's wishes in the matter of restricting direct emigration but regard open districts have tied up streelears Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$18 ed such emigration as an economic loss and vehicles. Marcifully, the acce to Japan, whose policy of colonization is con ined to Corea and Manchuria. was areo upauled by moderate tempera-ture and in its early stages was welper ton; Eastern Oregon timonthy, \$21 @22; elover, \$15; cheat, \$15; grain hay, \$15@16; alfalfa, \$15; vetch, \$14. Fruits-Apples, \$1@2.60 per box; pears, \$1 25@1.75 per box, cranberriots there, and reviewed the various treaties and conventions with Japan Vegetables-Turpips, 75c per sack; By treaty the Japanese were unequivcarrots, 65c per sack; bests, \$1 per sack; beans, 20c per pound; cabbage, le per pound; cauliflower, \$2@2.25 per cause of the recent agitation was the broad interpretation of this treaty by onions, 15@20c per dozen; parsley, 20c some enterprising emigration companper dozen: pezz, 10c per pound; pep-pers, 8@17c per pound; pumpkins, 16 13c per pound; radishes, 20c per dozderstanding with Japan that the latter would restrict emigration that parlinment gave its sanction to the treaty.



FORCED OUT OF RACE BY HALL

Tells How He Was Induced to Indorse Hall Because of Veiled Threats of Indictment

Portland, Jan. 25 .- Senator Fulton was unfavorably connected with the Hall- Mays conspiracy case by the tratimony of George C. Brownell, ex-prestdent of the Oregon state senate and for years a prominent Republican of the state. Brownell testified that he was forced to withdraw from the contest for appointment as United States attorney for Oregon in 1903 because of the insinuntions of Hall that the government was in possession of evidence on which Brownell's indictment for complicity In the Oregon land frauds was probable. The dethroned boss of Clacks mas county politics further testified that in to make. Senators Mitchell and Falton exacted from Hall a sromise of immunity from prosecution for Brownell and the latter's former law partner. J. U. Campbell, also of Carkamas county.

The purpose of Brownell's testimeny, which was admitted over the vigorous objection of counsel for the defendants, spiracy alleged against Hall in the in sociates for enclosing government land. by showing that Hall used his office as and to force them to indorse and suppany's operations and by that of Brownthe consivance of Fulton, prostituted his office as district attorney by prot-cting violators of the law in two other specific instaces.

W. W. Stelwer, president of the tified that his understanding with Hall was of such a favorable character that his company failed to remove the anlawful fonces it was maintaining siler he had the interview with Hail.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

New York Uses I housands to Shuvel Snow

New York, Jan. 25 .- New York is digging itself out of a foot of monw sounevenly divided that while exposed and unfrequented spots like Coney isthe thoroughfares of the millions are left progress of man and beast and in the

without previous notice and shall have the rank of captain.

The bill provides that when, in the judgment of the governor, a state of riot exists and the public safety is endan-gered, it shall be the duty of the gov-ernor to issue a proclamtion declaring The conspirators intended to take admartial law and until the same. shall be revoked, the state police shall have full and absolute power to take any

Another section empowers the superintendent of p lice to organize a r serve force not to exceed 250 men. The rules and discipline of the United States army shall, so far as practicable, constitute the rules and discipline of the state police,

China Still Resists Japan.

with Japanese capital has aroused rechuria. Hau Shib Chang, viceroy of ens and charged exorbitant prices. Maschuria, is again undag the throne Shortly before the surrender, he said, to sanction a loan of 10,000,000 taels she attempted to dispose of these. for the purpose of increasing the effica-cy of the new Chinese administration of Manchuria.

Woman Suffrage for Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Jah. 2... The contract for stitutional convention committee on elections manimously reported out last night a proposal granting woman suf-frage, with a recommendation that it be parsed.

over 30 years of age and subject to re-moval at any time by the governor advanced republicans. As near as can without provide the solution of be ascortained the plan was to as-assi nate Premier Franco and then depend for success upon street risings, supported by secret Republican and labor or-

vantage of various festivities to carry out the coup d'etat. The royal family was at Villa Viciosa, entertaining the steps necessary to restore peace and duke of Abruzzi. Most of the army order. were attending a gala performance at the theater, while many of the chief functionaries of state were present at a magnificent ball at one of the legations.

Mrs. Stoessel]a Grafter.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24 .- Testimony showing the straits of the civil population of Port Arthur during the Beigo Pekin, Jan. 23 .- The Intimation that | was given at the court martial of Gen-Japan is ready to permit extension of eral Stoeseel today by Colonel Vershin-the Hain Min Tun rairoad to the north in. According to Colonel Vershinin mere existence was a luxury, for civilnewed opposition on the part of the Chinese government, which is determ-ined to test the pledges made by Japan in the matter of the restoration of Man-large herd of cattle and a flock of chick-

"Restriction on Emigration.

Honolulu, Jan. 24 .- Japan Consul Saito has received a cablegram from Foreign Minister Hayashi notifying Lansing, Mich., Jan. 23 .- The con- him that, beginning February 1, the

Menting of Fruitgrowers

Albany-An educational meeting for fruitgrowers will be held here Tuesday, January 28, under the direction of the Linn County Horticultural swiety. M. O. Lownsdale, president of the Willamette Valley Applegrowers' associa-tion, and L. T. Reynolds, secretary of ries, \$8@11 per barrel.

The conspirators intended to take ad- the same association, and ex commissioner of horticulture, will be speakers. Mr. Lownsdale will give a practical demonstration of how to pack apples domen; celery, \$3.25(63.50 per crate; for the market.

Veteran Thresher Quits.

Pendleton-After a career of 38 years as a threshing machine man, Joe Snyen; spinach, 6e per pound; spronts, 8c der, of this city, is selling out his large per pound: squash, 1691 % o per pound; outfit of threshers and horses at public tomatoes, \$2 per hox. Onions-\$1 85(\$2.15 per hundred. Potatoes-50@75c per hundred. deauction and will retire from the business permanently. He is known as one of the most energetic thresher men in

Eastern Oregon and has perhaps made @3.50 per ewt. the longes runs each season of any man in the county. He will retire to a bano. small farm on the Umatilla river west of Pendleton.

Weverhaeusers Buy Timber.

Gets State Contract.

Salem-On opening hids for lumber

10c; dressed chickens, 14c; turkeys, Oregon City-The Northern Pacific railroad has sold to the Wøyerhænser Land company 19,280 acres of land in Clackamas county. The deed has just been recorded here, but the price is not per dozen. stated. The land is mostly timbered Veal-75 to 125 pounds, 969360;

and runs along the west end of Clacks- 125 to 150 pounds, 7c; 150 to 200 mas county, from the Ciackamas river to the southern boundary.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 30@35c

7c; packars, 6607c. Hops-1907: prime and choice, 6@ 736c per pound; olds, 1@2c per pound Wool-Eastern Oregon average best.

Push Currency Reform

Chjengo, Jan. 22 .- A campaign of education was decided upon by the curlivered Portland; aweet potatoes, \$3.25 rency commission of the American Bankers' association at its meeting in Chicago last week. The commission Poultry-Average old hens, 123125ce per pound ; mixed chickens, 1156 @1 to spring chickens, 12@13c; roosters, 860 In addition, state bank associations will be asked to communicate with their congressmen and senators. The large commercial bodies throughout the country will be invited to appoint committees to consider the question.

Labor Union Bank a Failure. Chicago, Jan. 22 .- The affairs of the Commonwealth Trust & Savings bank,

an institution organized two years ago as a strictly union labor bank, are to be wound up. The experiment has cost the stockholders about \$6,000. The chief

ture and in its early stages was wel-Mr. Lemieux briefly stated the comed by the honest part of the 35,000 causes of anti-Japanese feeling in Brit. unemployed men in the city. All who ish Columbia, which culminated in the sought employment from last midnight found it readily and at cood wages. The street cleaning department required 10,000 shovelers, the traction comocally given the same right as any paties as many more, and thousands of British subject in Canada and the real others earned many dollars from houseothers earned many dollars from householders by cleaning off walks.

Probably the sharpest distress was some enterprising emigration compan-ies. It was on the faith of a tacit un-tramps who, having ridden into town on the hardtimes wave and since enjoyed the city's bounty, awoke today to find themselves confronted with an unmistakable opportunity to work. Some r se to the occasion, and others shifted their lodgings.

Fails to Quash Indictment.

Fan Francisco, Jan. 25. - James Treadwell, of the incolvent California - James desires to have its bill read and under- Safe Deposit & Trust company, this stood by many persons who, it is be-lieved, can be reached in no other way. asked, through his attorney, ex-District Attorney Lewis F. Bylogton, that the indictments against him he dismissed because five of the grand jarors who found the indictments were depositore in the defunct bank. It was his argument that a personal feeling entered into their findings and that they

had a feeling of malice toward the defondant.

Shut Down Locomotive Works.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25 .- The local plant of the American Locomotive

pounds, 5666 %e. Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 669