

DAILY COAST MAIL

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ASKS THAT MONEY

Be Appropriated to Relieve Distress

President Feels for the Filipinos

Beveridge gets a Lick from Quay

Special to the Mail.

Washington Dec. 7.—Secretary Root today sent to Congress the president's request for \$3,000,000 for the relief of distress in the Philippines, caused by cholera and rinderpest, consequently the present failure of crops.

Recommendation accompanied the message from President Roosevelt, calling attention to the great need of action. He says he believes serious calamity might follow failure to exact the needed measures and says something should be done immediately to relieve distress.

Quay opened the statehood contest this morning by sending to the desk an affidavit of Boscher, made before a Justice of the peace in New Mexico, denying what purported to be his testimony before the sub-committee of the Senate during the summer when the committee visited Arizona and New Mexico.

He declared that by no possible stretch of the imagination could the testimony have been construed as set forth by Beveridge. The Senate measure was

over at 2 o'clock without final action and the statehood bill was taken up.

Quay accused Beveridge of masquerading.

Beveridge read the declarations of different Republican Oklahoma conventions favoring the Nelson bill and opposing the omnibus bill.

There were only a few members in their seats when the House met. The bill to promote the efficiency of the Philippine constabulary service will be special business before the House tomorrow.

The House passed the coinage bill.

FALLING RATHER FLAT

Testimony Touching Outrages

Fails to Implicate the Miners

Special to the Mail.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Another big array in the form of non-union miners and their families was on hand at the opening of the Anthracite commission this morning. The greater portion of the testimony was concerning the various dynamite outrages against property.

One witness said a new bridge had been burned. On cross examination he said oil had been poured on the bridge by small boys. He did not see it fired.

The first woman called was Mrs. Jordan, of Lost creek. She said she was driven from town by the continued jeers of the miners because her husband remained at work. After ten days residence in Philadelphia she had returned home because the children became homesick.

The house was repeatedly stoned and she could not buy the necessities of life because the merchants, butchers and milkmen feared a boycott if they supplied her wants.

BEAUTIFIES THE TOWN.

Valuable Work of an Iowa Improvement Society.

One of the cleanest and prettiest towns in Iowa has been made so chiefly through the efforts of a woman's town improvement association. About 500 children in the schools in this town wear badges to remind them that they have pledged themselves to do what they can to make their town a more healthful and beautiful place to live in. The pledge which the children have signed in the schools was sent out by the Women's Town Improvement association. This association some time ago purchased a large number of metal cans. They were painted a bright red and were placed on the sidewalks of the principal streets near the curb, upon which was printed in plain letters a request that pieces of paper and rubbish be thrown into them instead of into the street. The cans were the means of collecting a large quantity of waste paper, but not all, and daily scraps of paper were seen blown hither and thither with each gust of wind.

The principal thoroughfares have been devoid of rubbish since the children's auxiliary was formed. When a piece of paper is seen, two or three children start in close pursuit. After its capture it is put in the nearest can. At the intersection of three avenues the women went to the expense of sodding and making a handsome green where formerly there was a dusty place in summer and a mudhole in winter. The children in their haste to go from one street to another did not hesitate to run across the triangle. Now the children in the neighborhood vie with one another in beautifying this bit of ground.

The children were given a lecture as to what was expected of them when they signed the pledge, and among other things was that they were not to make bonfires in the woods, in the fields or by the roadside; that they were not to take other people's fruit or pick other people's flowers, and that they were not to run across corners where some one is trying to make the grass grow.

SAFE TREES TO PLANT.

Some That Are Said to Be Lightning Proof.

Persons who want to surround their homes with trees and yet are afraid that by so doing they invite danger from the lightning strokes will be interested in knowing that long pointed or spear shaped leaved trees are said to be lightning proof. This curious theory, says the Buffalo News, has been set down as a fact by a Canadian, John Hugh Ross. That it is disputed does not detract from its interest.

"Willow trees are never struck," he states, with decision. "Willow and other long pointed leaves drop in fine weather and to a greater degree on the approach of rain or electrical disturbance."

"Trees that are not upright in growth, but spreading or drooping, are seldom

struck, but pines, oaks and Lombardy poplars are. These are all upright.

"Trees with thick, smooth upper cuticle are struck often without regard to their height. Trees of this class should not be planted near dwellings.

"The coming of an electric storm may often be detected by the drooping attitude of certain plants and leaves. They are one of nature's many warnings of 'coming events.' Plants that I have noticed to droop before rain or electric disturbance are the wild oxalis, Canada or wood violet, wild vines, parsley, vetches and the dicentra. When the wild vine leaves droop, take your umbrella with you.

"Poplars (not the silver variety), willows, sumacs, maples and the elm droop more or less. The elm, often sixty or eighty feet high, is rarely struck. Farmers leave it when clearing the ground. It is a thing of beauty and offers shade to the cattle and safety during a storm. The farmer does not understand why, but he knows the elms are rarely struck by lightning."

Richard D. Earle, formerly a Marshfield boy, died recently at San Pedro, aged 38 years, the cause of death being given as chronic enteritis.

Aid Officers

There was an unusually large attendance of ladies at the Presbyterian Aid Society meeting at the Mans yesterday afternoon. It was an enthusiastic beginning for the new year. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. R. J. Coke; Vice Pres. Mrs. T. Howard; Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Tibbets; Treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Watson.

E. J. Price Hurt

Ed Price superintendent of the Brewster sawmill, was seriously hurt this morning and had not gained consciousness when his brother, Curtis, came for a physician. It seems as though one of the pulleys in the mill went to pieces and a strap of iron, one-half inch in thickness, four inches wide and about eighteen inches in length, lay with a terrific momentum striking Mr. Price on the neck and shoulder, rendering him entirely unconscious.

MARRIED

DUNGAN-OWEN—At the residence of the bride's mother in Marshfield, Ore. Jan. 7, 1903, W. E. Dungan and Miss Carrie Owen, Rev. Wm. Horsfall officiating.

PARDEE

FAVORS FAIRS

Recommends Modest Appropriations

To Represent California Thereat

From Friday's Daily.

Sacramento, Jan. 7.—George Pardee was inaugurated governor today.

The new governor in an exhaustive inaugural address made the following favorable recommendations regarding the St. Louis and Oregon expositions:

During the next two years there'll be two important expositions of art and industry, at which it may be desirable that California be represented by such exhibits of her products as will most likely prove of benefit by attracting capital and the best class of settlers.

The former will be international in character and will equal or exceed in scope any other exposition held in this country, while the second will be of great interest to California because it will be held in the leading commercial city of the neighboring state of Oregon.

I recommend that a modest appropriation be made, under a law so framed that it will be possible to secure most judicious expenditure of the money and the most efficient direction of the exhibit. We should try to profit by the experience already gained by participation in several such expositions.

Capt. Bob Jones has the machinery all aboard of his new dredger, and she lies at the wharf ready to be placed.

-NOTE-

We pay your fare, round trip, on any boat on the bay, on a \$10 purchase, for

31 DAYS

31

During January, 1903, our

Annual Cash Sale

Will afford you an opportunity to secure goods that are offered at Clearance Prices.

31 Days Only

31

GEORGE'S

L.O.O.F. Building

Front Street for Business

Odd Fellows Building for Bargains

An Invitation

to compare our prices during this Clearance sale

Bigger Bargains than ever before

Note these prices

100 pairs Ladies fine shoes, usual price \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale price \$1.00 a pair
50 pairs Children's " " " \$1.25 to \$2.00. Sale price 50 cents a pair
A line of Children's Tan and Grey stockings. Sale price 8 cents a pair
5 pieces stripe Scotch flannels, usual price 25 cents. Sale price 10 cents a yard
5 pieces fancy dress goods, usual price 75 cents. Sale price 25 cents a yard
21 odds in corsets, usual price 75 cents and \$1.00. Sale price 50 cents a pair

We sell at cost

few Jackets we have left, also our Fur and Rainy-Day skirts

Mens' suits, few odds, 25 per cent off.

Wm. Nasburg.

Building Material.

Don't wait till winter but build now.

Lumber, Nails, Brick, Doors, Windows, Locks, Hinges, Shingles, etc., etc.

Send us your order or call us up by telephone. Main 151

Quick Dispatch

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