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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1911

GRANGERS TELL IT TO TAFT

OFFICERS of the National Grange and masters of granges did not stop at voicing their opposition to Canadian reciprocity at the hearings before the senate finance committee and telling individual senators what is, called on Mr. Taft and told him a few things the sum and substance of which was that ratification of the agreement would mean trouble, and a heap of it, for republicans in next year's national campaign. Former Governor Bechelder, of New Hampshire, master of the National Grange, said: "It has been asserted that a majority of farmers are not in sympathy with the officers of the National Grange who are opposing this agreement. The best possible refutation of this assertion, it seems to me, is the fact that the masters of twelve state granges, instructed by the members of their organizations, are here to speak against the agreement." Though the granges in Washington are not doing any public work, the question, there are Taft succeeds in convincing the senate the grange campaign to prevent the republican national convention may be merely a ploy, politicians from states in which the grangers are strong—there are 50,000 in Ohio and 50,000 in Pennsylvania—are disposed to take it seriously, and doing all they can to placate the men at the head of the organization. Understand, Mr. Taft is not included. He is fully convinced that a large majority of the people, including farmers, want reciprocity and will be benefited by it, and will get it, if he can. He told the grangers so.

Who's "skewed" now? Democratic leaders have announced that general tariff revision will not be undertaken at an extra session. Rather odd way to help put reciprocity through the senate at this session; don't you think?

There's one little obstacle in the way of the genius who wants to save time for congress by providing it with an electric device for taking a vote—the constitution provides that the votes shall be spoken.

WHERE THE PEOPLE OWN THE TIMBER

ALASKA contains 55,000,000,000 feet of timber. It belongs to the people and will be kept for their use, if possible. This year 25,000,000 feet will be cut, principally to be used in connection with new salmon packing plants.

W. A. Langille, supervisor of the Alaska national forest, predicts that Alaska's timber resources and its development would mean possibly more to the future of the territory than mining.

He says: "Between seven or eight canneries are under construction in southeastern Alaska. One of the largest is being built by C. A. Burkhardt of Portland, at Chalmers Bay. The salmon industry will witness wonderful development during the next five years.

"Alaska's forests are in the southeastern portion of the territory. They are largely spruce. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the timber being removed is utilized in construction of packing cases for salmon. A short time before I came away a \$25,000 sale of timber for this purpose was made. About 350,000 linear feet will be used this year in piling for salmon traps.

"None of the Alaska timber is privately owned. It all belongs to the government. The government's policy is to go into the timber business, supplying timber at reasonable rates for the development of local industry."

Mr. Langille says that Alaska has no great agricultural future. He couples his own knowledge of the country with the census discovery that the population in ten years has not increased. The interior of southeastern Alaska, he said, will be capable of a degree of agricultural development, but the cost due to lack of farm land, rather than to climate, will never be good for farmers.

For several weeks Mr. Langille has been preparing a report of Alaska conditions, which, it is understood, will have influence in determining the future government policy toward the national forests in Alaska.

HOBSON SCARE DID NOT SCARE

NOTWITHSTANDING Representative Hobson's declaration that this country would be engaged in war with Japan before the end of 1911, the house defeated by an overwhelming vote—there were only nine ayes—his amendment to the naval bill, authorizing the construction of three dreadnaughts, and by a non-partisan majority adopted the administration's program for two dreadnaughts of 27,000 tons each, with main batteries of twelve 14-inch guns—the heaviest ever carried by a battleship, though both Japan and Russia are building ships that will have similar batteries. These votes show conclusively that Hobson's scare did not scare the house, as the two battleships-a-year program is merely O. K.-ing the policy adopted by the Roosevelt administration and continued by this one. Incidentally, Tawney, of Minnesota, who is strong for peace all the time, raised a laugh by referring to Hobson as "the high priest of war."

With Denver actively in the field for the republican national convention, and Baltimore for the democratic, nobody can forget that another presidential campaign is rapidly a-coming.

Congressman Stanley, of Kentucky, isn't a bit choicer in his language, as he showed when he said the house naval committee "spends money 'be a drunken sailor."

Some farmers are talking as though they thought there was a conspiracy to take their automobiles away from them.

It is said that the insurgents in Lower California are socialists, but their burning the saloons at Mexicali stamps them as prohibitionists.—Telegraph.

PLAN A NEW TRIP TO POLE NEW ORLEANS SHOWS SPIRIT

PARTY LEADER CONFERES WITH DR. COOK ON MATTER

Captain Baldwin Expedition Intends to Tie Ship to Ice Floe and Drift Along

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A new Arctic expedition is planned. The trip to the North Pole and first crossing of the Arctic ocean are the objects of its commander. Captain Evelyn B. Baldwin, leader of the Baldwin-Biegler expedition in 1901-1902. With his friend Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Captain Baldwin came to town recently unknown to his many friends in the city. During a brief stay they unfolded their plans to friends.

"I am devoting my energies to the first crossing of the Arctic ocean," said Captain Baldwin. "My plan being to start at a point to the northwest of Point Barrow, on the northwest coast of Alaska, and be carried along by the ice floes for 1400 miles across the Polar basin, with the ship made fast to an enormous ice floe and a large quantity of logs and big coals, the latter filled with oil, provisions, clothing, etc.

"We would thus have an ever-present means of supplementing the resources on board the ship and also of conducting expeditions for a considerable distance upon the pack of ice."

Would Base The Size Of Families On Salaries

Professor in Economics Does Not Agree With President Elliott In the Matter

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Professor Thomas N. Carver, who lectures on economics at Harvard college, disagrees with his former chief, Dr. Chas. W. Elliott, as to the size of families. Dr. Elliott, a few days ago, argued that "no restriction of the birth rate can be supported either by morals or economics" and that "a mother should bear a child once every two years." In reply to this Professor Carver says the size of salary should regulate the size of a family.

Whoever makes the statement that no restrictions of the birth rate can be supported by economics is certainly not taking the point of view of most economists," says Dr. Carver. "The entire progress of civilization has been toward this end. Marriage itself is nothing more or less than an economic contrivance to control the birth rate. Its purpose is to make every person responsible for the offspring he produces. The more a nation progresses the more its birth rate becomes restricted."

POWERS ASKED TO STOP EXECUTIONS IN HAYTI

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Feb. 28.—Foreign powers have been asked to intercede in Hayti to stop the executions of suspected revolutionists by President Simon's government. E. P. Murray, British consul general, has asked England to intercede, while residents who are here looking after American interests have asked Secretary Knox to protest.

Returns from Seattle
 H. J. Acteson, of the firm of Garrett & Acteson, returned last night from Seattle, where for the past two weeks he has been attending to business matters. Mr. Acteson was accompanied by J. S. Richardson, a well known Seattle plastering man, who will look over Klamath Falls for a few days.

LOTS FOR SALE

Lot on the Hill, good view, \$400, one-half down.
 Good building lot in Nichols addition, \$250, ten per cent down, \$10 per month.
 Business lot one block from depot \$250; \$500 down.
 Two corner lots in First addition for \$300 each.
 Lot in Hillside addition, fine view, \$300; \$50 down.
 Beautiful residence lot in Hot Springs restricted district \$300. Better investigate this.
 Two lots in Nichols addition, close in, \$750 each; ten per cent down.
 Five lots in Hill addition all for \$250; easy terms.
 Choice lot on the Hill, \$450. A good buy.
 Good business lot on Klamath avenue, \$250 front foot.
 We have property for sale in all parts of the city. See our list before you buy.
 EVANS & MOORE,
 Phone 525 511 Main Street.

BOONTS FOR OLD RIVALRY WELL-PARK AT CAPITAL

New Orleans Congressmen Favor Federal Appropriation for San Francisco

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Carrying out the contention they urged when New Orleans was still in the running for the 1915 Panama fair, Louisiana congressmen are still insisting that the government appropriate for a building exhibit at San Francisco equal to that of any foreign country. Congressman Kahn of California declines to ask for anything, declaring that San Francisco is pledged to stand on her own feet for the fair. The Louisiana booster assert that they will get an appropriation for San Francisco.

GOTCH-HACKENSCHEIDT MATCH CALLED OFF

"Nothing Doing This Year," Says Curly Roush's Manager-Gotch Champion Dodge

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Jack Curly, manager of George Hackenschmidt, is out today with a statement that there will be no match in 1911 between his man and Champion Frank Gotch. Curly and Hackenschmidt have arranged to sail for Europe not later than March 20, and there will continue a wrestling campaign which may wind up in Japan and Russia. Curly says that while Gotch has done a lot of talking he also has done a lot of lodging and it has been impossible to get him to sign articles.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County, Estate of John M. Clifford, Deceased.

Has lagbeen duly appointed administrator of the above entitled estate, all persons having claims against the said John M. Clifford, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same properly verified to me at my office in the Court House at Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

R. M. RICHARDSON, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Clifford, Deceased.
 Date of first publication of this Notice, February 23rd, 1911.
 D. V. KUYKENDALL, Atty for Administrator.
 2-23-3-23 r.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Not Coal Land)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, December 6, 1911.
 Notice is hereby given that Mary R. Motchenbacher, whose postoffice address is at Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on the 24 day of March, 1910, file in this office sworn statement and application No. 93971, to purchase the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 section 18, township 37 south, range 9 east, Willamette meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone" law, at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been estimated by applicant at a total of \$400, the timber estimated at 400,000 board feet at \$1 per M, and the land, \$400; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of her application and sworn statement on the 10th day of March, 1911, before R. M. Richardson, United States Commissioner, at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
 ARTHUR W. ORTON, Register.
 1-9-3-3

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Not Coal Land)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, January 25, 1911.
 Notice is hereby given that August Piel, whose postoffice address is Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on the 7th day of April, 1910, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 93385, to purchase the NW 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 section 5, township 37 S, range 10 E, Willamette meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been estimated and valued by the applicant, the tim-

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WELL IMPROVED FARM of 600 acres, 10 miles southwest of Klamath Falls. Will sell as a whole or in part. Terms, part down, the balance in deferred payments.

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Burns in School Find

Many Detective Pupils

Tenants Inspection System Saves Eyes and Teeth of Children and Promotes Health

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An official report from Toronto, where school burning is now on an established basis, shows that since the system was properly organized in May last the nurses have made over 1,000 visits to the children's homes, about that number to the public schools, upwards of 50 to dispensaries, and have made 55,412 individual inspections of pupils in the schools, resulting in the exclusion from school those suffering from contagious diseases.

Through the nurses' efforts a large number of little ones had glassed eyes, diphtheria and measles removed, and teeth filled. Tooth brushes are distributed by the board of education, and the children are paid for 5 cents each time they bring them to school. The board of health has been very successful in its work.

tions of this kind. The first nurse to avail herself of this opportunity is Miss Ida M. Boyce, graduate of Miami Valley Training school, Dayton, Ohio.

COLORADO JUDGE FREES MINERS HELD FOR CONTEMPT

DENVER, Feb. 28.—District Judge O. W. Whitford discharged sixteen coal miners of Routt county who have been in jail for the last two months under a sentence of a year's imprisonment for contempt of court in persisting in attacks on non-union miners in violation of an injunction issued by the Court.

The released men were on strike in the Routt county coal fields, and their imprisonment had become almost a national issue with union labor. In releasing the men Judge Whitford stated that his action in issuing the injunction was proper, because it was necessary to protect property from damage by the acts of striking miners.

King Holds First Love

LONDON, Feb. 28.—King George has just held the first levee of his reign at Buckingham palace. It was a brilliant and imposing scene. The great reception rooms of the palace were thronged with men in brilliant uniforms. Despite the threatening weather there was a large assembly.

Says Treaties Would Bar

Fortification Of The Canal

Richard Olney Declares That Under Him Has Promised Not to Erect Or Maintain Forts

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Former Secretary of State Richard Olney amplifies opinion previously expressed by him in opposition to the fortification of the canal. Mr. Olney cites the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, in which Great Britain and the United States "agreed neither would ever erect or maintain fortifications commanding the canal" and the stipulation in the draft of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1900, which also provided against fortification, but permitted the United States to "maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder."
 "Though this treaty did not get through the senate," Mr. Olney says, "it is important to refer to it because it so clearly distinguishes between fortification of the canal and military police against lawlessness and disorder. The former was prohibited while the latter was allowed."