THEY ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

GOOD ROADS ENTHUSIASTS AT TEND CHAPEL SERVICE.

Judge Webster, Ex-Governor Geer, Tom Richardson and Judge Ryen the Speakers.

Road Convention's Second Day's Session Pull of Interest-Program Includes Splendid Papers by Col. Isaac A. Manning and Other Speakers.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Spec ial to the Statesman)-This morning a large number of delegates to the Good Roads Convenion attended chap-College, and the student body was addressed by Judge Lionel R. Webster of Portland, Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, Tom Richardson of the Portland commercial club, and Judge Thos. F. Ryan of Oregon City. The crowded condition of the college made it impos sible for all the students to be present at the chapel, but the enthusiasm evident among the students was particularly gratifying.

The convention proper met in the court house at ten o'clock, the court house being well filled and the audience including many students from the college who were permitted to be present at the convention in lieu of attendance at classes,

The first paper was by Col. Isaac A. Manning on the subject, "The Country Road as a Feeder for the Common Carriers' Routes of Transportation," in which Mr. Manning said:

The Country Road.

In a discussion of the question em bodied in my subject it is necessary to consider the country road as an in dependent branch of the general common carrier's route. That is, it is a branch of the railroad or steamboat route, and in so considering it the necessity of calculating the relative proportion of the cost of transportation of the product of the producer and of those things the producer requires repair, or of putting them in good reto the country road is evident. The great trouble in our present transportation system is that the proportion of cost of handling freight and passengers on the country road or dirt road branch of the system is excessive,

The cause and the remely are the proper things for discussion in this and kindred conventions. They are the matters at issue in connection with this ''good roads'' movement, and ev ery manner that may be suggested of developing the proper plan for overcoming the difficulties of transportation from the barn or field to the final market where consumption takes place is worthy of consideration by those looking for light and mo le of advance-

As is the relationship of the country to the town, so is the wagon road to the railroad or navigable water way. We speak of rallways and water ways as agencies of development, but we must not overlook the country road as the original and perhaps pioneer Before railroads were dream el of, our forebears devoted their time and talents to the development of the country eart or wagon rope with a view to making it meet the le quirements of permancy, and of utility at all seasons of the year. Had we not developed the railway, does any any one doubt that the great national highway that was under construction from Washington to St. Louis, Mo., would have been extended to the Pacific coast and that others of a similar character would have been built by he national government ali over the country, with a view to its development? Yet the railway, through a rapidly developing knowledge of the use of steam power, soon relegated the national nighway as a route of transportation to the uses which have been made of it and all other country roads ever since—that of fee lers to The many lines that have been made to traverse this great continent, and of the water routes which connect with or parallel them. The fact that speed became the recognized mercantile unit of value in transportation was the prime cause of this, and the relegation of the country road system to the service of feeders to the more speedy system was but the natural result of

taese conditions. The producer has ever looked for a market for his product, and he early realized that the market most valuable to him was that one away from home, where his product was more in demand, and that he received better value for it when he took the product to the market than when he waited for the market to come to him. Perhaps in the latter case he realized botter prices occasionally, but more often he failed in a market for reasons recognized by all.

Railways, and improvemens of waterways have each worked steadily to bring the markets nearer and near er the producer; have steafily worked to the extension of the producing area. Yet with all the wag in roal or cart road has continued to be the principal element for the scatterment of civiliza- have been sufferers during the past tion and of the extension of productive area away from the main routes, by general transportation companies while at the same time it has been the have gone so far without remedy that principal element of cost to the pro incer in marketing his products. Very few producers of the raw material that !

is to say, other than metals, coal, iron, etc., are so fortunately situated as to be able to load their product, their grain, hops or wool, stock, or even wood or lumber, in the field where produced, or nearby and adjacent thereto; the vast majority find the distance to the depot or wharf a rather long one It is evident therefore, that the counry road must be Jepended upon -to take the product to the railway or the waterway, which acts as the common AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE carrier for the district, serving here as the connecting link between the

BALFOUR MAY

RESIGN TODAY

MINISTRY TO CLOSE.

Resignation Account of Breach

in Unionist Party.

Cabinet Meets Today to Discuss Situa-

Outcome-Many Believe Balfour In-

stigated Suggestion of Newspapers.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Tremendous ac-

tivity developed in political circles to-

day consequent on the circulation of a

well-founded report that Premier Bal-

four has decided to bring his ministry

to a close and directly or indirectly

appeal to the country. Rumors regard

ing the resignation of the cabinet and

the dissolution of parliament have been

thick for three months, but when the

two leading government organs today,

almost in the same terms "suggested"

immediate resignation of the premier

on account of the unmendable breach

in the Unionist party over the fiscal

question, the "suggestion" was looked

upon as having been instigated by Bal-

four himself. This was strengthened

by the knowledge prior to the publica-

tion of the editorials, that Balfour had

All present interest now centers in

the cabinet meeting tomorrow, at which

go from the meeting to the king with

Predict Resignation.

newspapers are unanimous in the opin-

ion that the cabinet meeting today

will result in the resignation of Bal-

RIPLEY NOT AFRAID.

President of Santa Fe Says Present

Generation Will not Ride

Through Canal.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 .- President

about railroad rate legislation said to

day that President Roosevelt's ideas.

ly from those of most of the railway

men. Ripley believes the president is

sincere, but that he is as mistaken as

sincere. He does not thing the pro-

posal of the president is a remedy for

the evils that the president says exist.

would not interfere seriously with traf-

fic on Western railroads. He says he

isn't worrying much as he does not ex-

pect it to be completed during the pres-

Ripley added that the Panama canal

London, Nov. 24.-This morning's

met certain influential persons.

country road and the consumer, That the railway without the independent Leading Government Organs Suggest connecting branch-the country roadwould therefore be an unprofitable venture is evident. Taking this into consideration it is easy to understand why the railway and steamboat and steamship companies take so great interest in these "good roads" conventions, and in the development leagues of the country. Everything that enlarges the power of the farmer to increase his production is in the interest of the railway and other common carrier lines, and everything that serves to economize the hours, that extends the power of the farmer to accomplish things in any way increases his productive ability. Thus every hour el service at the State Agricultural or lay of time taken from the time required by the producer to haul his product to the market increases the productive power of that farmer or

> creased attention to the farm itself. Increased production naturally means increased carriage by transportation routes. This means that the railways and other routes are thus given an impetus that will lead through natural channels to increased service throughout the country; means ircreased attention to the needs and requirements of the country. This may not have been just exactly the pelicy on all the main line of transportation but that it is becoming more and more it is understood the situation will be Moody Bible institute of Chicago. in the past, but there is no question discussed. Some well-informed persons their policy to lay and will be tasir pol go so far as to say that Balfour will

producer by giving him increased time

on the farm, making possible his in-

icy of the future. However, as everything has its com- the resignations of himself and his cabpensating side or its opposite, so has inct. this matter of increased production. While it requires added service from the railroads, who will question that it requires added service from the branches, as we are now in Juty bound to recognize the country roads to be. Increased production means increased tonnage, and this means increased wear and tear on the country branch lines. That they will refuse to do their share of the service unless the owners of

these branch lines do their part towar l maintaining them in a good state of railroad cannot handle the increase! Ripley of the Santa Fe, in speaking traffic with he old facilities. Here, therefore, is the work for the stockholders and directors of the branen in his opinion, Aid not differ materialsystem. They must prepare to handle their share of the business, and as the stockholders in these branch lines, like those of the main lines, want livideals, in decreased freight expenses, the branches must be put in proper shape, and the stockholders will have to do as do the stockholders of the railway provide the funds before they are earned. What is wanted of the branch line, the country road, is a highway that will permit the moving of the freight with the least possible expenditure of power. The economic question here is "cost of construction highway versus cost of purchase of animals, rolling stock, and maintain-

The question is, whether it is cheap-

er to maintain the wagon roals in a

the farmer to the extent of the dif-

place may be taken in the pasture by

average expense of hauling over the

this valley can hardly be arrived at.

ean haul about a ton over an ordin-

ary dirt road, but give that road a

hard, smooth surface and the hauling

capacity of the team is increased won-

derfully. That this will decrease the

eost of marketing the product cannot

be doubted and the only question is

whether the Jecreased cost will pay

the shipper's quota of the cost of im-

provement. Will it mean that the in-

vestment will pay a dividend to the

to every producer and every user of

When the producer loads his wagon

and starts to find his market he not-

urally turns to the connecting link, that

is to say, the railway or the waterway.

every car load of raw material goes

first over the wagon road, except in

case of those articles already men-

tioned. The railway managers are

making rates that will move the freight

in nearly every instance today and

this is fast becoming the basic poli-

cy of railway lines. Tacy realize that

if the shippers of the country who are

largely the producers have not this

consideration at their hands, producers

and shippers will demand this consid-

eration at the hands of the legislature

of the states and nation. In fact, many

of the abuses of which the shippers

and which should have been remodied

the country road.

market."

THEIR EVIDENCE DESIRED. and maintainance of a good permanent Prominent Financiers Subpoenaed Testify in Suits Against Oil Companies. ance thereof, together with added time

ent generation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Subpoenas required in delivery of product to the vere issued today for John Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, Henry M. Rogers and other financiers to appear as witnesses in two suits pending in Missonri high state of efficiency or to supply to oust the Standard Oil Company and more power in the shape of animals two other oil companies from doing for draft purposes. Every animal that husiness in that state. The subpoenas is not a producer per se is a drag on direct the witnesses to appear on Desember 4 before Frederick M. Sanference between his earning power and born of this city, who was appointed cost of his keep. If two horses are by Governor Folk to act as commissionbeing kept and good roads will make

er for the state of Missouri. one do the work, the other horse's As the ground for action it is alleged here is a pool or trust between the a cow that will supply marketable three companies to regulate the price product every day. As it is to lay, the paid by retaiters in Missouri, It was harged also that the companies misled dirt road, is about fifteen cents per the public into the belief that they mile per ton, while the maximum in were three separate and distinct corporations. The second suit is very similar to the first. One man with a team of two norses

BLOWS CAUSED DEATH.

Such Is the Opinion of Medical Officers Who Testified at Meriwether Courtmartial,

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- The medical officers gave as their positive opinion at the Meriwether courtmartial today that Branch died from the effect of blows received in the fight. It was their stockholder? Students of the "good conviction that no treatment could roads" question declare that every have saved his life. The prosecution employes, is to be completed this month, evidence based on experience is that will almost surely close its testimony the dividend will be surprisingly large. early tomorrow.

> BENEFIT FOR JULES LUMBARD. Aged Singer, Famous for His Singing During the War, Took Part

> > in Concert.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23-Memories of the Chicago of civil war days were awakened this afternoon when a benefit concert was given Jules G. Lumbard, the old-time singer, at the Illinois theatre. Lumbard himself, who is known to all old residents of the middle west as the man whose singing thrilled the hearts of the Union soldiers during the war,

took part in the concert. The old residents of Chicago have never forgotten the days when Jules Lumbard and his brother Frank used to sing to the volunteers. Here in Chicago, in other towns of the north and in the lines before Vicksburg, they and France, and finally took up his perchanted the songs for the first time to arouse enthusiasm and to induce vol- nized authority on several branches of unteers to calist in the northern armies seience.

is attested by Abraham Lincoln himself, at whose personal solicitation Jules Lumbard gave up the idea of accepting a commission in the Eighth Illinois cavalry.

Jules Lumbard was not a professional singer at first. He was a lawyer until the war broke out. Then he began REPORTED PREMIER WILL BRING the work he kept up during the struggle. Afterward he continued singing, but later on became an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad. He is now re-AND MAKE APPEAL TO COUNTRY tired, but is a candidate for police ANNOUNCEMENT NO SURPRISE judge in Omaha.

BANQUET AT GRAND JUNCTION. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Nov. 23 -Arrangements on an elaborate scale have been completed for the annual banquet tonight of the Chamber of Commerce. Covers will be laid for several hundred guests and among the tion and Much Interest Centers in persons of prominence scheduled for addresses are Ex-Governor Alva Alams

INDIANA Y. M. C. A.

and Congressman H. M. Hogg.

Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention Being Held at Muncie With Large Attendance.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 23.-If a large attendance and unbounded enthusiasm make for success, then the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Indiana Young for Oregon, in succession to the late Men's Christian Association is certain to be one of the best gatherings ever held under the auspices of the state organization. The convention was formally opened this afternoon. The roll call showed an attendance of delegates from nearly all of the local and college Governor Hanly has accepted an invitation to address the convention tonight. Other prominent speakers to be heard during the three days' session are President Hughes of De Pauw university, President Bryan of Franklin college, and Rev. William Evans of the

HEARST RAISES LEGAL POINT. Holds McClellan Can Be Mayor Only

as Holdover After the 31st of

December. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Two sen-

ences for illegally voting other men's names were passed today by the supreme court. The counsel or Hearst today raised the legal point that Me-Clellan can be mayor only as a holdover after December 31, unless Hearst's fight is decided previously.

WIRELESSPLANT

GENERAL POSTOFFICE DEPART-MENT OF GERMAN GOVERN-MENT BUILDING STATION.

Pirst Decided to Put in Gigantic Telegraph Station on the Island of Bormum But Finally Norddeich at Norden Was Chosen as Most Suitable.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nev. 23 .- Consul Diederich, of Bremen, furnishes to the department of state a brief description of a new wireless telegraph station o be erected at Norddeich by the German government. The report says:

The general postoffice department of the German imperial government is now building a wireless telegraph station of monstrous height at Norddeich, which probably will be for the time being the nost efficient in the world. It is expected to cover a circuit of not less than 32 miles. This station will convey not only messages to and from Germany, Switzerland, France, Great Britin and Denmark, but also the larger part of Italy, Sweden and Norway, and ven portions of Spain, the Balkan peninsula and Russia; to the southeast it will operate as far as Saragossa; in the south it will almost reach Naples and Cetinjo; in the east get close to St. Petersburg, and in the north it will talk o the people at Drontheim and about halfway to Narvik. German vessels homeward bound from America will be ble to communicate with the German station at Norddeich when they are still on the Atlantic far beyond Land's

At first it was proposed to erect this gigantic telegraph station on the island of Borkum, but finally Norddeich at Norden was chosen as the northwesternnost corner of the German empire. Norddeich is also the terminus of the Prussian railway system in the extreme northwest. The towers for the station are to be 213.25 feet high. The founlations have already been laid and the work of erecting the iron superstrucare will soon begin. The entire plant, including dwellings for the officials and and it is expected that by the beginning of the new year this latest and largest telegraph station will be ready for performing its work.

PRINCE MAY RETURN. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A St. Peters-

ourg dispatch says that the decree of panishment against Prince Kropotkin is cancelled, and that the well known anarchist, who has lived in England in exite for more than twenty years, is now free o return once more to his native land. Prince Kropotkin, who resides at Bromley, was born in 1842, and won disinction as a traveler and geographer before he became a revolutionary. It vas in 1872 that he joined the Internaional Workingmen's association, and, is a result, found himself in the fortress of Sts. Peters and Paul, in St. Petersburg. From this he escaped in 1876, and came to England. He was expelled successively from Switzerland

OREGON'S CHIEF JUSTICT IS AP-POINTED FEDERAL JUDGE.

Many Are Wondering What Influences Were at Work in the Appointment.

Judge Wolverton Is Well Equipped for Position, Having Been Eleven Years on Oregon Supreme Bench-In Every Way Worthy of the Honor.

The following message came to The Statesman by wire Tuesday forenoon: Washington, Nov. 21 .- (Special to Statesman.)-The president has appointed Judge Charles E. Wolverton, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, as United States district judge Judge Charles B. Bellinger. It will be recalled that the president first tendered the appointment of judge to W. W. Cotton, who declined.

The announcement was not entirely unexpected, for, though Judge Wolverton had some time ago sent to Presibranches of the association in the state. dent Roosevelt the strongest possible endorsement of his associate, Justice R. S. Bean, for the appointment, it has been known for several days that the president had Judge Wolverton's name under tavorable consideration, and it was quite freely conceded that if Senator Fulton did not interpose strenuous objection he would be appointed.

In May, 1894, when Judge Wolverton was a candidate on the Republican ticket for the place on the supreme bench which he has since occupied, The Statesman published the following short biography, and also this cut, which was then an excellent likeness:



"Charles E, Wolverton, Republican nominee for supreme judge, was born in Iowa, May 16, 1851. His parents rossed the plains when young Wolverton was but 2 years old, Mr. Wolverton passed his early boyhood on a farm in Polk county, eight miles south of Monmouth. After having attended the district school he entered the Chrisian college at Monmouth, at that time one of the lending educational institutions of the Pacific northwest. Mr. Wolverton was graduated from the scientific department of the college in 1871, and in 1872 was graduated with the degree of B. A. He was the valedictorian of his class. In the fall of 1872 he went to Lexington, Kentucky, where he entered the law school of the Kentucky university, where he was graduated with honors in 1874. In

Chas E. Wolverton

May of that year he opened a law office at Albany, where he has since resided. is a man of work. He is now one of ests in Albany, where he has so long ters of Benton county. resided, and he enjoys the full confidence of the people of the Willamette Governor T. T. Geer, President Campvalley, where he is known best-anen- | bell of the University of Oregon, and Russian bankruptcy would spell werdorsement that will appeal effectually | Mr. Shupp of the Southern Pacific. to the people of the entire state." Since July, 1894, Judge Wolverton

and his estimable wife have become a valued part of the social life of the Capital City, and there will be deep regret when they take their leave for at Constantinople, has telegraphed Adone of the safest and clearest interpreters of law and justice on the Pacific coast. His opinions are models in style of statement and expression, leaving no room for doubt or speculation as to intended meaning, while the argument for his conclusions is always logical, fair and convincing. It is ever a source of pleasure to the newspaper man to week to fix a minimum price for their digest one of his opinions for public understanding.

In his personal and official life, Judge assuming, ready and accommodating belt. with information, never displaying impatience or wearness. That he is an excellent choice for the life position of federal judge is the unanimous opinion of those who know him, and the expressions of congratulation which he received yesterday by all means of convevance, were numerous and genuine,

The opinions written by Judge Wolverton are received with great respect outside of the state as well as at home and are liberally quoted by such anthorities as the Law Reports annotated, the American State Reports and other law

tending a meeting of the State Bar amount of the booty secured is not come can be made inside of another association, but a reporter found Jus- known.

tice R. S. Bean, who, in speaking of the appointment, said: "No better man could have been selected for the place. During eleven years of close association with him our

intercourse has been of the most agree able nature and our friendship has been at all times the most cordial. In ability, integrity and all the qualifications that go to make a good judge and a good man Judge Wolverton is eminently and generously supplied."

Similar expressions were made by every occupant of the state house, the only regret being in losing him from the Oregon bench,

Who Will Succeed Him.

The question of who will be the appointee of Governor Chamberlain to succeed Judge Wolverton on the supreme bench is naturally one of interest and some speculation. That the new man will be a Democrat is expected; that he will come from eastern Oregon is conceded to be likely; that Thomas G. Hailey of Pendleton is now most prominent in the forefront is recognized; that Judge Bradshaw and Judge Bennett of The Dalles, James H. Raley of Pendleton, William Smith and Sam White of Baker City, John Henry Smith of Astoria, and Will R. King of Malheur, would not be averse to the honor is shrewdly suspected, but in Seattle, is under arrest, accused of that any of these will get the plum is the theft of \$35,000 in gold dust, to not yet a sure thing. Governor Chamberlain hasn't said it, nor will be until he surveys the political horizon pacity. Of this sum \$12,000 was taken with keenest scrutiny and discovers off Adams by a secret service service

The Statesman approached Governor 'hamberlain last evening for an expression of his intentions in the matter and he said that of those recommended to him for appointment he was most favorable to Hon Thomas G. Hailey of Pendleton, and Judge Wm. M. Ramsey, now of La Grande, formerly of Salem and McMinnville. He said, among other things: . "Both of these men are thoroughly capable of filling the place, and I will probably appoint one of them, because I always thought the supreme bench ought to be divided politically. I am not prepared to state anything further in the case, but intend to take prompt action should Judge Wolverton resign."

The Governor's Attitude.

prospecting.

ships of the respective countries. The over \$122,000 in currency, which he commanders later held a conference on board the Austrian flagship,

JUDGE SCOTT AND MR. THIELSEN TO SERVE GOOD ROADS ASSO-CIATION ANOTHER YEAR.

Will Fill Position of Treasurer-The Split-Log Drag Thoroughly Discussed at Yesterday's Session of Convention.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 23 .- (Midnight Special to The Statesman.) - The Good Roads convention practically ended with tonight's session. The election of officers resulted as follows: Judge John H. Scott, of Salem, president; H. B. Thielsen, of Salem, secretary; Judge C. J. mempers of the executive committee

were re-elected.

this afternoon's session. During the afternoon Professor Fulton of the Oregon agricultural college year, admittedly a terrible burden for displayed various gravel and rock for-Mr. Wolverton in his personal traits mations and explained the value of each | When it is further stated that the revas road material. There were also ad- enue before the war of \$1,000,000,000 the trustees of the Albany collegiate dresses by Prof. Skelton of the same only provided a surplus, with the aid institute. He has large business inter- institution, and Judge Virgil E. Wat- of new loans, it would appear that the

The addresses tonight were by ex

BARON ASKS FOR SHIPS.

VIENNA, Nov. 23,-Baron Von Calice, the Austria-Hungarian ambassador Pertland. The judge in the meantime miral Von Jedine for a portion of the has grown in esteem and confidence as international fleet to sail immediately, New Service Between Chins and Japan a jurist, until today he is recognized as proceeding either to Mytilene, an island of the Grecian archipelago (belonging to Turkey-in-Azia), or for Resika (near the entrance to the Dardanelles).

TO FIX COTTON PRICE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 23 .- The growers of sea island cotton expect good results from their meeting here this product. The growers have entered heartily into the movement, and it is expected to result in as strong co-oper-Wolverton is pleasant, modest and un- ation as exists in the upland cotton

GOLF AT LAKEWOOD.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 23 .annual fall golf tournament of the CONDITION SLIGHTLY IMPROVED Lakewood Country club opened auspiciously today, and will continue till the end of the week. The participants include prominent players of Pittsburg. New York, Philadelphia and several other points.

WORK OF DESPERATE MEN. CLIFTON CITY, Mo., Nov. 23,-The

CAREER ENDS IN DISGRACE

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE MUST ANSWER FOR SERIOUS CRIME.

STEALS GOLD DUST FROM MINES

And Is Detected by Secret Service Agent to Whom He Makes Confession.

George Edward Adams, Trusted Cashier of Seattle Assay Office, and Prominent in Society, Substitutes Black Sand for Valuable Dust.

SEATTLE, Nov. 23-George Edward Adams, for seven years cashier of the United States assay office in this city, and one of the best known young men which he had access in his official cathe most favorable land in which to go agent, who claims Adams made practically a complete confession, stating that he had abstracted more than \$30,-000 from the miners since June last, and substituted black sand to represent the deficiency in weight. Adams was taken before the United States commissioner this afternoon, and held in \$30,000 bonds to appear for preliminary examination tomorrow. Secret Service Agent Connel on the witness stand testified that the shortage would exceed \$35,000;

Connell in a statement said Adams! nethod was to substitute black sand which occure in nearly all deposits of placer gold, for dust which was turned into the assay office to be weighed and melted. After the gold had been melted the weight represented by the sand would be charged to shrinkage, thus protecting Adams from detection. The MINISTERS VISIT COMMANDERS, ishrinkage became so large, however, ATHENS, Nov. 23 .- It is understood that the department's attention was the international fleet with sail tomor attracted and inquiry resulted in row. The foreign ministers today paid Adams' arrest. Connell states that visits to the commanders of the war- when he accused Adams he delivered had concealed in a belt on his person. He admitted selling the dust to a local bank. Connell says Adams told him all had been extracted since June last.

The only statement Adams made was: ent until I consult counsel. As cashier I handled no money. I am confident I can, within two days, straighten the matter up. "?

Jacob Furth and M. F. Backus qualified tonight as bondsmen. Adams is a native of Massachusetts, and was appointed eashier of the assay office in Judge Trenchard of Clatsop County 1898. He drew a salary of \$1,800. In Will Pill Position of Treasurer—The 1904 he married Miss Emily Clary of this city, and the family has been very prominent in social circles.

RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL STATE

Pinanciers Who Claim to Be Well Informed, Wonder if Russia Can Escape Bankruptcy.

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- Financiers who have a grip of the situation in Russia, are beginning seriously to ask if Russia can escape bankruptay. All are Trenchard, of Astoria, treasurer. All agreed that her only chance is an immediately settling down to an orderly resources which it is well known she possess in abundance, Some statistics A prominent feature of the afternoon, published here afford an idea of the proceedings was the discussion of the critical state of Russian finances at 'log drag'' by Judge Scott of Marion the present moment. If the new loan county, which brought out a lively and of \$250,000,000 is floated-and grave interested discussion. The device is doubts exist as to whether it will be certain to be tried in all the counties attempted in present circumstancesthat had delegates in attendance n Russia's total debt will amount to \$4,550,000,000. At four per cent the interest would absorb \$180,000,000 per even a rich and progressive country, erash can only be averted if the \$250,-000,000 is floated and Russia proceeds promptly to amend her economic voys. jous disaster to the small investor in France, and, in a lesser degree, in thermany and Holland. It would also mean considerable dislocation the world

NEW SERVICE TO FAR EAST.

and Boston Will Be Inaugurated Soon

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- A new steamship service between Japanese and Chinese ports and Boston will be inaugurated with the arrival here this week of the steamship Afghan Prince from Yokohoma, Shanghai, Manila, Singapore and Colombo. The new line gives New England merchants an opportunity to receive shipments from the far east by direct steamer instead of by transh ment at other ports as heretofore. It will result also in diverting an imments amount of freight now shipped to New England by way of Vancouver and San Francisco.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23,-The special train bearing Marshall Field from New York to the bedside of his son, who accidentally shot himself yesterday while cleaning a gun, reached Chicago at 5:30 this afternoon. The running time was forty minutes faster that Limited, The condition of Marshal chanted the songs for the first time which are now known to every school-boy. That they sang them in a way twenty-four hours.

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