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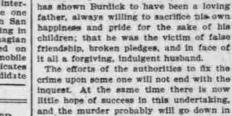
PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH

EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE



ing this trouble, the union men who had various corners to prevent any disorder, been on guard all day heaved a sigh of but the crowd was so great that a half relief, and many of them went home to get a little rest. Some of them had not dozen men could not make their presence been in bed for 48 hours, and they were completely worn out. The word was passed around, however, to be on hand at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning at the different car barns to keep up the work of preventing any of the union men from preaking over, and also to pursuade mer who are working to join the ranks of the strikers. The cables on the Madison and Yesler lines were running, but no cars were in sight. One car was run out Yesler Way in charge of an inspector, but that wen out simply to bring some workmen in. No attempt was made to carry passengers, and the car made only one trip. The company took advantage of the shutdown to put in a new cable on the James street line. General Manager Grant said the cable lines were not operated for the very good reason that there were no men to man the cars. Conference Has No Result. An impromptu conference was indulged in during the afternoon, when Mr. Rust and several of the street-carmen called upon Mr. Purth in his office. The me simply talked the situation over. No advances were made by either side, not were any propositions made looking to-ward a basis of settlement. No date was set for another meeting between the pres ident of the company and the strike leaders, nor, in fact, was another meeting mentioned. No attempt was made to run Ballard cars during the afternoon. Two trips were made, one at 6 o'clock in the morning and the other at 10 o'clock. The people of Ballard made a demonstration while the car was running down the main to work. street, and the few people who were passengers got out and walked. The men who were running the car were prevailed upon to quit when they reached Seattle Not a wheel turned all day on the South Seattle line. The people in that district had to depend upon the Interurban to bring them into the city. A service was begun on the Queen Anne Hill line in the morning, but the counterbalance got away and ripped up the track early in the morning, so that the car could go only to the foot of the hill.

campaign a matter of strong interest. Expressions of merchants, bankers railway employes, dockmen, in short, line of



grand jury.

said:

come out?

criminal history as one of the great un-

solved mysteries. Judge Murphy stated

after court adjourned this afternoon that

his indement in the case will not be hand-

ed down until Monday, or perhaps late, in

the week. It is possible that he may issue

warrants for the arrest of "John Doe" and

"Jane Doe." If Judge Murphy sees fit to

take such action, the District Attorney will

be obliged to submit the whole case to the

Preacher Accuses Pennell.

The Rev. L. M. Powers, pastor of the

Church of the Messiah, who recently

nade a statement over his signature de-

Burdick, and accusing Pennell, then dead,

of the murder of Burdick, was the first

witness. He said that Mrs. Hull and

the Burdicks were members of his church

congregation. On two separate occasions

ing the latter's domestic affairs. The

first one was at Burdick's office, about

called voluhtarily to talk with Burdlek

about the matter which the witness said

"had become common talk at that time."

him once during a call the minister made

at the house. Asked to repeat the con-

versation with Mrs. Hull, Mr. Powers

"She told me her daughter had left

home and that a suit for divorce was

pending. She said her daughter was not

without fault, but that she was not alto-

gether to blame either; that if I knew

the fault was all her daughter's."

the whole thing I would not believe that

Mrs. Hull, he said, did not ask him to

speak to Burdick about withdrawing the

divorce suit. On the first occasion that

he visited Burdick he walked home with

him, so that he was with him about an

hour. Burdick told him about everything

"What did he tell you that has not

Pennell Promised to Leave.

"He told me that Pennell had threat-

ened to commit suicide if the divorce suit

was not withdrawn and that Pennell had

succeeded in impressing the sincerity of

his threat upon Mrs. Burdick to such an

extent that she had believed him and

induced Burdick to go to Pennell and

tell him that if he would get out of town

he would call everything square. I think

he said Pennell had given a written prom-

"He told me that, he had made up his

mind to make public all the letters that

Pennell had written to Mrs. Burdick and

he impressed upon me how rifliculous it

The witness said he asked Burdick to

withdraw the divorce suit and to take his

that has come out in this examination.

Mrs. Hull also had discussed it with

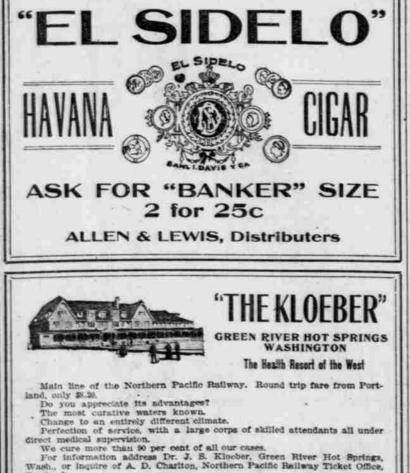
He

three weeks prior to the murder.

he had had talks with Burdick concern



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INTELLECT OR VISION

If your boy or girl is slow in school with their lessons or complain that they do not see well, squint or complain of pains in the region of the eyes, bring them to us, we will remedy the trouble with glasses.



No Service Is Promised. General Manager Grant makes no pror ses of car service for tomorrow. He con-

tents himself with the statement that the ompany will run all the cars it has men for, and will continue to do the best possible until conditions adjust themselves once more. He says the public is the The proposition principal sufferst, and that he will continue his efforts to give some sort of service morning and evening between Seattle and the outlying districts, so that people may come and go from their work.

LIVELY FIGHT ON STREET Crowd Attacks Conductor and He Stands at Bay.

SEATTLE, March M. - (Special.)-The

felt at all. Efforts will be renewed tomorrow to keep the rowdy element in check. Half-grown boys and sympathizers, who think they are helping the cause by throwing eggs and abusing the men at work, are responsible for the trouble of today, so say the street-car men.

UNITED RAILROADS REPLY.

Will Not Gran* Demands, but Will Deal With Union Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-It is derstood that the United Railroads has formulated its reply to the Carmen's Union. It is said the United Railroads will not grant the demands of the Carmen's Union for increased wages and shorter working hours, and so far as the shorter working hours, and so far as the demand of the men for the recognition of the union is concerned the company will offer a compromise proposition in which it will agree to deal with the officers of the union in the settlement of disputes be-

tween the company and its men, and at the same time denying the right of the union to interfere in the employment or discharge of employes.

TACOMA STREET-CAR STRIKE. Traffic Has Fallen Off-Strikers Are

Confident. TACOMA, March 25 .-- There is no change in the street-car strike in Tacoma. The company is running enough care during the day to take care of the traffic, which has fallen off enormously, but no service given after 6 P. M.

The attikers are as confident as ever of ultimately winning and believe the tie-up at Seattle will be of great benefit to their Several nonunion men were brought from Portland today, but the strikers say half of them returned home and that the others have not yet been put

End of Colorado Strike in Sight.

COLORADO CITY, Colo., March 26 .- Un less all indications fail the strike of the Colorado City milimen will be ended with-in the next 45 hours. President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, arthe Western rederation of anners, ar-rived from Denver today and immediately went into conference with the members of Governor Peabody's advisory board. Later he will hold a conference with Gen-eral Manager McNell, of the United States

Reduction & Refining Company. It is understood that both the company and the Federation have agreed to abide

by any decision the strike commis DHATS my arrive at and that pending the anon all trust plants and mines at Cripple Creek is to be declared off.

Late tonight the union meeting ad urned. President Moyer reported to the minon the progress of the negoliations, the proposition which comes from the nillowners and which stands in the way of adjustment is that the men now em ed at the Standard mill shall be retained. It is intimated by both sides that concessions will be made on this point. Tomorrow the advisory board begins taking testimony from the strikers.

Better Wages for Trainmen.

PALESTINE Tex., March 2 .- The In-ernational & Great Northern Railway day agreed to an increase of 12 per cent most serious disturbance of the day oc-for passenger trainmen, and 15 per cent curred on Pike street, between Sixth and for freight trainmen and conductors.

patien which could be reached by direct association, furnish the foundation fo the following statements: To some ex tent politicians were called upon, but the average politician is about as well acquainted with actual conditions as a schoolboy. Witness the case of Nebraska in 1900, when members of the State Centrai Committee were making bets the night before election that Bryan would carry the state by not less than 5000. The main question to be answered is

Have conditions changed since 1900 in a manner which will warrant a belief that a change in the political complexion of these states will occur in 1904?

To answer without equivocation and explain afterwards, the Democratic party has a stupendous battle before it. Some conditions exist which appear to favo

it, many which presage its defeat. Crass negligence of certain demand now being made upon the Republican

party will militate strongly in favor of the Democrats. These demands have long been made and long ignored.

Land-Leasing Bill.

One of the foremost, affecting the States of Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Nevada, in the group named, and be yond this group the States of North Dakota and Texas and the territories, is the demand for an emphatic denunciation

of the land-leasing bill, introduced under Republican auspices, and with which a dilly-dallying policy has been pursued. So long as the Republican party does not openly shun this measure, ju long will continue that feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction which is accountable for the range war which broke out intermittently in Wyoming. Utah and some portions of Colorado. Confidence in the party is strong, but it is being destroyed in the regions most seriously affected by this measure. The announced intention of the Interior Department to at once compel the reduction of fences raised illegally on Government lands has temporarily allayed the uneasiness existing, but the same determination was declared nore than a year ago. A year's extension of time was granted upon the vociferous protest of the great cattle interests, and, if another year is given, a feeling intensely antagonistic to the present Administration will have been created.

Forest Reserves an Issue.

Another question of an international character which is arousing a strong spirit of opposition to the present Admir istration is that of preserving the forests of the Western States. President Roosevelt appears to be imbued with the importance of this subject, but unfortunately for himself, is following Eastern ideas regarding the setting apart of reserves, instead of methods approved in the West, The policy now being pursued may accord with the views and wishes of the great

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