RETURN FROM TRIP

Mountain Climbers Reach the Summit of Mount Hood.

OUTING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Thirty Make the Trip, Some Going Up the South Side and Part Up the North Side of the Mountain.

Throwing Mount Hood snowballs in Portland streets and signalling with auto whisties that the topmost peak of Oregon's white-robed sentinel again had been scaled, some 30 climbers returned yesterday in chug wagons from Government Camp and as many more by train from Hood River. They brought back tales of a highly successful climb on last Tuesday, without accident save that one member wrenched his ankle, while another was temporarily overcome by gases at the

Professor E. C. Franklin, of Stanford University, while searching for drinking water at the foot of Crater Bock, encountered a pocket of asphyx-lating gases, chief of them odoriess carbon dioxide, which took hold of him without his knowing it. He rewived in a short time and accompanied by Professor W. B. Dudley, of Stan-ford University, and Professor O. F. Stafford, of the University of Oregon, gained a higher pinnacle of Crater Rock, where he watched the other members of the party go on to the summit.

The climbers were nearly all mem bers of the Sierra Club, of California, and the Appalachian Mountain Club, of Boston, and only three were Mazamas, Dr. R. B. Knapp, of Portland; E. T. Parsons, of San Francisco, and Miss Ella McBride, of Portland.

Two Parties Climb.

The two parties were climbing at the same time, but reached the summit two hours apart, and so cold was the

Inn on the other side. Three members of the north side party descended the south side to Government Camp, and came back to Port- ernor Herrick on behalf of the Exposiland in autos, while two of the south side party went down the north side to Cloud Cap Inn. The two south side William D. Wheelwright extended greetclimbers were Willoughby Rodman, of ing to the visiting Governors from Los Angeles, and E. G. Knapp. of San Wyoming and Montana on behalf of the Francisco, both Sierras, and the three City of Portland. Governor Brooks and north side climbers were William E. Governor Herrick each responded with north side climbers were William E. Governor Herrick each responded with Colby, of San Francisco, chairman of a speech of thanks for the cordial welthe Sierra outing committee; Russ come and treatment that has been ex-Avery, of Los Angeles, and Miss Cora Foy. of Berkeley.

Ascent Is Laborious.

The ascent was more laborious than usual, owing to the diminshed snow fields at the base of the mountain. The great crevasse, near the summit on the south side had to be crossed with a ladder, and Gear Rock was rounded with the aid of an anchored rope. The siders used the same kind of ropes in two places, one of them on the extreme steeps near the summit. The south side party found slippery ice near the summit, and could not proceed until the guide, O. C. Yocum, had cut steps so as to reduce the danger of a slip and a dash down the mountain. se who climbed to the summit were:

South Side Party.

I. Wesley Barber, Newton, Mass., Appalachian; Cariton T. Brodrick, Newton Highlands, Mass., Appalachian; William A Brooks, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Appalachian; E. W. Harnden, Boston, Mass., Appalachian; Miss Lila McKinne, San Francisco, Sierra; Walter H. Radcliffe, Jr., Berkeley, Sierra; Ethel Beaver Catton, Berkeley, Sierra: Florence Maybew Sierra: Adelaide Hanscom, Sierra: E. Mary Ratcliffe, Berkeley, Sierra; Professor Joseph N. Le-Conte, Berkeley, Sierra; Lucia B. Thompson, San Francisco, Sierra: T. d'Estrella Francisco, Sierra; Thomas J. Pilkington. Sebastopol, Cal., Sierra; E. T. Parsons, San Ffancisco, Sierra and Mazama; Olcott Haskell, San Rafael, Sierra, Edma Cad-walader, San Francisco, Sierra; Melvil S. Nickelsburg, San Francisco, Sierra; Julius I. Cahn, San Francisco, Sierra; Grace Bruckman, Palo Alto, Sierra; E. G. Knapp, San Francisco, Sierra; Willoughby oLe Angeles, Sierra.

North Side Party.

J. R. Giascock, Jr., Oakland, Sierra, Herbert W. Giesson, Boston, Appalach an; G. W. Grover, Boston, Appalachian diss M. E. Haskell, Boston, Appalachian S. Hutchinson, San Francisco, Sierra; J. H. Johnson, Los Angeles Sierri ss Bertha Knox, Oakland, Sierra; Mrs. W. Prince, Boston, Appalachian; El-Tridge Rand, Los Angeles, Sierra; Mrs. Villoughby Rodman, Los Angeles, Sierra; tiss Leslie Walker, San Francisco, Sie a; J. A. Morgan, Berkeley, Sierra; H. S. llen, San Francisco, Sierra; Harry Sher wood, Alameda, Cal., Sierra; Russ Avery, Los Angeles, Sierra; Miss E. U. Averill San Francisco, Sierra; Robert P. Blake, Berkeley, Sierra; H. A. Boese, San Frandaco, Sierra; Rufus A. Bullock, Boston. appalachtan; Dr. and Mrs; Clarence rane, Boston, Appalachian; Amy B. Corer, Berkeley, Slerra; Walter E. Corder, Serkeley, Sierra; J. H. Emerton, Boston Appalachian: Arihur Elston, Berkeley, Sierra; Miss Cora Foy, Berkeley, Sierra; Miss Eila McBride, Portland, Mazama Mrs. Walter R. Davis, Besten, Appalach an; William E. Colby, San Francisco, Sierra, George H. Reed, Los Angeles, Sierra, Warner Sherwood, Alameda, Sierra. Those of the south-side party who stopped at Crater Rock were: Mrs. Thom-as E. Grover and Gregory W. Grover, Boston, Appalachians; E. C. Franklin, Stanford, Sierra; Dr. R. B. Knapp, Portind, Mazama; Rev. A. J. Montgo 'ortland; W. B. Dudley, Stanford, Sierra; William P. Holand, Los Angeles, Sierra; Cornella P. Mcainne, San Francisco, Si-erra; O. F. Stafford, Eugene.

Gale Was Blowing. Meanwhile a gale was blowing bitter d from the north, and the 23 climbers hugged the mountain-side for safeand huddled together for warmth. Finally, the steps were ready, after Guide Yocum and Lieutenant DeLancey had cut the footholds. The summit was eached about noon. The climbers had slanned to tarry a while on the summi visit with their brethren and isters who were ascending the north ide, but they could remain only long ough to write their names in the ecord-book that reposes on the top. The view from the 11,225-foot peak very fine to the south and east, ut the west, where Portland lay, was banked with clouds. For this reason the heliographic messages sent every day from the base of the mountain to Portland could not pierce to its des-ination. Other peaks in the Cascade range were plainly visible, and even the crest of Mount Shasta, in Califor-nia, peeped above the horizon.

cent on Tuesday began from

four miles above Government Camp There the company put up Monday night, without tents, after the auto

ride from Portland.

The trip from Portland on the rubber-tired wagons was the most enjoyable part of the expedition. Ten ma-chines went through, seven of them being of the type known as White steamers, the others being driven by gas-explosion engines, one a single-cylinder tonneau Olds, another a two-cylinder Winton and the other a twocylinder Ford. A very fast record was

made by a White, driven by Christ Dundee. The machine left Portland at

2 P. M., Monday, and arrived at Gov-

ernment Camp at 7:30, the actual run-ning time being 5:20, an average of 11 miles up hour for the 58 miles. All the autos plowed through the sand, and forged up Laurel Hill, without staggering. The roads were good, for the big boulders which used to bestrew the wagon course, nearly all have been removed or sledged away. The only serious mishap came from the Winton car striking an obstruction on Laurel Hill late at night and losing its oil supply. This compelled the passengers to make camp on the spot and to wait for daylight. They were Adele Bruner, of Corsicana, Texas; Grace Brickman, of Stanford: Julius I. Cohn and Melvil S. Nickelsby, of

Machines Climb Hills.

San Francisco

The White machines made the best exdibition of hill-climbing. J. B. Kelly. local agent for the Whites, was proud of the achievement of his cars. At the toligate he had placed 100 gallons of gasoline of which he liberally allowed to other autos than his own, even when

not belonging to his own party.

The first auto to arrive at Government Camp was a White driven by M. E. Norcross and occupied by Mrs. W. A. Mears, of Portland; Miss Edna Cadwalader, of San Rafael: Miss Lucia B. Thompson, of San Francisco; Thomas J. Pilkington, of Sebastopol, Cal., and Olcott Haskell, of San Rafael. The fourth to arrive was Thomas Taylor, driving a single cylinder Olds, containing three persons beside himself. Other men who took autos up the mountain were J. B. Kelly, Dr. C. B. Brown, C. M. Gassett, John Jacobson, Claude King and Phil Smith.

THREE GOVERNORS FEAST

Brilliant Affair in New York Building at Fair Grounds.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition last night tendered a banquet to Governor Bryant B. Brooks, of Wyoming, and Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, at the New York building. There were 50 places set at the banquet tables, the Exposition officials and many promiwind that the party which went up from Government Camp, on the south pent Portland citizens attending, besides side, could not wait for the other. Governor Brooks, Governor Herrick and which was ascending from Cloud Cap Governor Pardee, of California, and their

staffs. President Goode delivered the address of welcome to Governor Brooks and Govtion. Governor Pardee spoke a few of welcome for the Pacific Coast and

The New York building was beautifully decorated with many different varieties Altchul, of flowers and the banquet-rooms were of the W adorned with evergreens and growing palms. The tables were also covered with huge masses of flowers and evergreens. An elaborate menu was served, consisting of ten courses. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Administration or chestra.

Injured on the Trail.

Mrs. Clara Hoewood, of Nebraska, was slightly injured on the Trail at the Ex-position at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by colliding with an automobile driven by Kilpatrick, the dare-devil automobilist. Kilpatrick had just finished his daring ride down the 140-foot incline, 's ne of the automobile slipped, throwknocking Mrs. Hoewood to the ground. Her nose and face were slightly bruised, Mrs. Hoewood seemed to be suffering tained and Captain Murphy, of the Exposition Guard, was immediately notified. taken to the emergency hospital. Upon examination it was found that she had was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Hoewood has been visiting in Vancouver, Wash. The planks on the Trail were wet from being sprinkled, which caused the wheels of the automobile to slip.

Park Board Protests Bungalov

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12-(Special.)-The Park Board is protesting against the erection of the bungalow planned by the Lewis and Clark Exposition to be built at Pioneer Place, in Scattle, to serve as an office building for the information

bureau of the Exposition.

Mayor Ballinger has told B. D. Strauhal. epresentative of the Exposition in Seattle, that the building would be acso far as the executive is conerned and Mayor Ballinger believes that Seattle should give permission for the building as a matter of courtesy to Port-The only objection the board has raised is that it establishes a had prece-

Reception to Californians.

Visiting Californians were tendered a reception yesterday afternoon in the state building by Governor and Mrs. Pardee. The upper floor of the building was used for the affair, and the Administration Band furnished the music. Many hun-dreds of guests attended during the afternoon, and were served with refreshments. Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Slerras, was among the prominent visitors.

ELECTRIC ROADS FOR CUBA

American Company Will Build Big System Around Havana.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The Havana Central Railway Company has awarded to a prominent electrical company con tracts for the construction and equipment in Cuba of the largest electrical railway system ever initiated by American interests outside of the United

The company is to build and operate a network of interurban lines, radi-ating from the City of Havana, and covering an extensive territory in the interior of the island, which has hitherto been without transportation fa-cilities. About 25 miles will be con-structed at first, involving an expendi-ture of nearly \$5,000,000. The road, besides its passenger traffic, will in-augurate a freight service.

The power-house to be constructed in Havana will generate 7700-horsepower of electric energy at \$15.000 for the purrolts, three-phase current, pose of operating the new lines. Steam turbines will be used, this being the first instance of such equipment being called for in the West Indies. The entire system is expected to be in oper ation within 15 months.

Canal Employe Has Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Governor Magoon, of the canal zone, today cabled that Alfred W. Provo, an American canal employe, was stricken with spot on the snowline, Rainy Camp, yellow fever at Corozal, July 4.

ITS CASE TODAY

Gesner's never knowing his friends, and had said that he ought to have given the work to one of his own political faith. The witness had said that he was glad of it, and that he did not want that kind of

work anyway.

Didn't Williamson ask you if Gesner had given you any of his legal work?' asked Judge Bennett, on cross-examination. "No, sir; it didn't impress me that

way."
"You don't remember the words legal business being used?" "No. sir. The character of the business was not referred to

(Continued From Page 1.)

The letters sent by Biggs to the land office relating to the application for timber entries in the 45 different cases alleged in the indictment were introduced as evidence by the prosecution. Judge Bennett objected to the introduction of some of the letters as bearing upon questions not as yet connected by evidence, but the objection was overruled and the letters put on file. Mr. Hensy contended that he would prove that the claims were taken under contract, that the money was furnished by Williamson & Gesner and sent by Biggs.

The letters showed that many of the applications and filing fees had been paid for by checks given by Williamson & Gesner, and in support of this the prosecution brought out the iestimony of the witness and the fact that the fees were afterwards returned by the land office to the claims. Who turned the checks over to Gesner, where they were deposited to his account in the bank at Prineville.

On the cross-examination, the defense brought out that as a general rule the applicant had but little or nothing to do with the publication of his notice, and that there had not been anything out of the ordinary in following the procedure of Biggs in asking for the receipts for land filings or for money paid. If was

GOVERNMENT EVIDENCE SHOWS THAT WILLIAMSON AND GESNER FURNISHED MONEY FOR CLAIMS

The Government in the case of the United States against Williamson, Gesner and Biggs, yesterday closed its case with the introduction of a large number of documents, letters from Biggs to the Land Office at The Dalles, inclosing checks for final payments and other fees, and transcripts of the bank books at The Dalles and at Princytlle.

It was shown that on December 27, 1902, Williamson had negotiated a loan with the bank of French & Co., of The Dalles, the amount being \$6000. Both Williamson and Gesner had signed the note for the amount jointly as individuals. The note was entered in the bank as a deposit December 27, though the first checks were drawn against it on December 22. About December 13 Biggs sent a list of entries to the Land Office en-

closing a check for \$1644, drawn by Gesner against the bank at The Dalles in payment for the final fees. On December I7 Biggs also sent a list of claims to the Land Office enclosing another check, similarly drawn, for \$822.75, and on December 18 a third list was sent with the check, again, as before for \$1645. January 10 the Commissioner sent another list of claims to be entered for final proof, and sent the customary check drawn against. the bank at The Dalles by Gesner for \$1235. February 10 another claim was sent in accompanied by a check for \$410, and on June I the fees for the claim of Mrs. Williamson were paid, of which it is presumed \$400 came from the Gesner account. These payments consumed the loan of \$000.

On December 5, 1962, Gesner negotiated a loan of \$3000 with the First National Bank of Prineville. December 5, \$822.50 was sent by Biggs to the Land Office at The Dalles with a few entries, the money having been secured with a firm check of that date. On the same day, another draft of \$3056.25 was bought by a firm check and sent by Biggs to the Land Office with five additional claims.

ispal to send these things to the Commissioner, owing to the fact that much of th time it was not possible to find the claim ant when wanted. C. E. S. Wood Testifies.

C. E. S. Wood of Portland, was the last witness of the morning. Mr. Wood stated that he was the agent of Charles Altchul, one of the principal stockholders of the Williamette Valley & Cascade Wagou Road Company, that he was the vice-president of the company and the manager. This company had leased lands to Williamson & Gesner in Crook County in 1902. These lands were held by the defendants in lease, who, in addition to paying the rental exacted by the company, also were required to pay the taxes.

In the afternoon William T. Vogel, the publications of the Crook County Journal, was called to the stand. He was brought up by the prosecution to identify the publications of the notices of proof made in his paper for the junds hamed in the indictment. The witness also testified that the money for the publications had been paid partly by Biggs and partly by Gesthe money for the publications had beer paid partly by Biggs and partly by Ges ner. In some instances the money has been paid personally, while in other in stances it had been paid by check. ing the machine against the ropes and Gesner shout the payment of some of the knocking Mrs. Hoewood to the ground. proofs?" Mr. Heney asked. "Yes. Gesner

told me that some persons were going to file on lands and get the money of him, and that if they didn't pay for the notices he would be responsible for them." would be responsible for them." in cross-examination, it was brought by the defense that the common prac-of the Commissioners had been to tice of the Commissioners had been to pay for the notices, and that the business was generally handled by them instead

was generally handled by them instead of by the claimants.

Anna M. Lang, the present register of the land office at The Dalles, was the next witness. She had been a clerk in the office in 1902, and had handled a great many of the checks paid for the claims many of the checks paid for the claims under consideration, as well as the papers in most of the claims. She identified the checks sent to the claims. She identified the checks sent to the claims were put under suspension, as checks sent out by her. Judge Bennett objected to the introduction of the checks as incompetent and immaterial, but they were admitted by the court.

The Government introduced a transcript of the books of the land office as showing the disposition of the various fees sent in for payment on the claims in the indictment. This transcript was introduced as against all of the defendants, the prosecution contending that it would be able to trace the payments shown there to all three men.

trace the payments shown there to an three men.

The witness identified a payment of 1411.50 made by Williamson on June 5, 1900. She had remembered it because the money had been paid in gold and silver, contrary to the practice of the land office. Receiver Nolan, who was new in the office, had taken the money and placed it in the safe, and the witness had explained to him that all payments should be made by check.

him that all payments should be made by check.

On the cross-examination, Judge Bennett drew from the witness that the money paid by Williamson had been the fees for his wife, who had taken up a claim at that time.

T. M. Baldwin, the cashier of the First National Bank of Prineville, testified that the bank had an account with Williamson. Wakefield & Gesner in 1992. He had made a transcript of the books showing the firm account for November of 1992. This month showed many checks paid, and the transcript of the following month showed that on December 5 the firm had borrowed 1990 of the bank. The witness also testified that Gesner and a personal account, and it was shown that the returning checks from the land office went into Gesner's account in the majority of instances. On the cross-examination it was shown that Gesner had negotiated the 1900 loan and that the note was signed by Williamson, Wakefield & Gesner.

Williamson Borrowed \$6000.

Williamson Borrowed \$6000.

Jesse C. Hostetier, the cashier of French & Co.'s Bank, at The Dalles, also testified. He told of a loan of \$5000 negotiated by Williamson. Williamson had said Gesner would want the money, and the witness told how the loan had been repaid by checks paid by Gesner. A transcript of the Williamson account was offered, mainly to show the item of January 13, 1904, crediting the account with \$41.80, the return for the money paid into the land office June 2, 1902.

On cross-examination the witness testi-

line return for the money paid into the land office June 2, 1962.

On cross-examination the witness testified that Gesner had offered Salem real estate as a security for the loan, but it had been refused, as the bank did not iend on real security. The loan had been made as a personal loan, with Williamson as the surety for Gesner.

"Do you know whether it was about the time Wakefield was going out of the partnership?" asked Judge Bennett. "Yes, I think it was about that time," said the witness. "They were buying one man out."

"Was any of the money checked out to Wakefield" asked Mr. Heney. 'Not that

ernment's case. He had made a plat of the lands bearing on the case, as well as of the sections leased the company by the Wagon Grant Company. The plat was introduced by Mr. Heney for use in argument before the jury.

The Government closed its case at 4:40, and the court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock, when the defense will open its side of the controversy.

Brownell Pleads Not Guilty.

At the opening of the Federal Court yesterday morning State Senator George C. Brownell, through his attorney, Dan J. Malarkey, entered a plea of not guilty in the case against him charging him with subornation of The time for trial was no

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

RANSON'S FOLLY" TONIGHT

T. Daniel Frawley, Supported by Excellent Company, at Marcoam. Tonight at 8:20 o'clock the always welcome T. Daniel Frawley and his excellent company of players with begin an engagement of three nights- port was frequently interrupted by ap-with a special matinee Saturday. In places, particularly the reference in the Richard Harding Davis' romatit, com- preamble to the desire that Oklahoma edy-drama, "Ranson's Folly." The and Indian Territory be disconnected

Wray, Lawrence Sheehan, James Mc-Kean and 26 others. Mr. Frawley is perhaps one of the most popular favorites visiting this city, and comes with a play conceded to be one of the best of several seasons. Seats are now selling for the entire engagement.

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY."

The Belasco Company Keeping the Town Hilarious This Week.

Yes, they are soon parted. Sometimes is a painful operation and sometimes the wings of ease and simply But sooner or later, generally But sooner or "A Fool and His Money" parted. George Broadhurst knew this and figured it out that he could make a play that would tickle the people most death with the fool as the plot. So .. his best. Willie Collier created the prinipal role and made it his "fattest" part. Now the Belasco players have secured the piece and are giving it the best perform-ance it has had since Collier relinquished it. Eugene Ormonde is a worthy sucsor to America's leading comedian and makes the part a shriek from start to finish. The rest of the company compose a happy family that cannot be beaten. See the Belasco players in their best bill.

"I. O. U." NEXT WEEK.

Kolb and Dill to Present Funny Burlesque at the Marquam

Kolb and Dill, the famous German comedians, who, together with their clever company, have been crowding Marquam Grand Theater for the past three weeks in their funny musical medy burlesques, have graciously asented to give way to Mr. T. Daniel Frawley in "Ranson's Folly" the remainder of the week, but will continue their engagement next Monday night in their former success, for which the sale of seats will open tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock

"The Heir Apparent."

"The Heir Apparent" at the Empire this week is an ideal matinee play, being filled with many of those tender love scenes dear to the heart of the gentler sex. The entire play is most interesting, containing a story of exceptional grac and beauty, scenes that are intermingle Wakefield?" asked Mr. Heney. "Not that I know of."
Charles A. Bell. County Junge of Crook County, was asked by the prosecution to establish the financial standing of the various claimants who had taken timber land upon the solicitation of the defendants. The witness stated that a few of them had means sufficient to take up a claim without horrowing the money, though the majority did not.

The witness also testified that Williamson had come to him in the hotel at Prineville and had asked him why Geston and the state of t

THE SOLDIER-ACTOR

Knows the Value of Pe-ru-na By Many Experiences.

some points the soldier and the ctor have similar experiences. Both are frequently put to test to the full extent of their abilities; bota are subject to constant changes and new environments; both are exposed to

climate in peculiar ways.

These are not the only points of agreement. Both regard Peruna as the greatest medicine in the world to prevent catarrial ailments and to cure catarrhal ills already acquired. The actor and the soldier are among Peruna's best friends.

Therefore, the soldier-actor not only understands the merits of Peruna in military campaign, but the usefulness of Peruna to the one who must stand before the footlights every night and face large and critical audiences.

Mortimer Kaphan, the soldieractor, who organized the Soldier's Actor Company which fought in the late Spanish-American War, writes from 1931 Broadway, New York City: "Being subject to colds and en-tarrh of the head, I have always resorted to the use of Perusa which I have never known to full to accomplish a speedy cure. I never so on the road without a bottle of the same,"

An Army Officer.

William T. Johnson, ex-Captain, U. A., writes from Tacoma Park, D. C.: Please put me down as a thorough liever in Peruna as a catarra remedy and as a tonic good for the effects not only of that obnoxious disease, but to tone up the system that has been overor run down by continued strain. either physical or mental."

What Carleton Macy Says. Mr. Carleton Macy, a prominent act-or, who has starred successfully for several seasons, sends the following from 146 22d street, New York City: "I consider Peruna a great remedy for catarrh. Typhoid fever nad left me with caronic catarrh of the bowels. I was induced to try Peruna and in month's time I was in a normal state



MORTIMER KAPHAN As Brutus in Julius Caesar

MAKE CLAIM TO STATEHOOD

OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRI-TORY IN CONVENTION.

Ask to Have Case Separated From Others-Great Population and Wealth Represented.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 12one thousand delegates from the Indian Territory and Oklahoma met in convention here today to take some definite ac-tion looking to immediate statehood. While there were contesting delegations, especially from the Indian Territory, where it was alleged the Indians had not been given fair representation, the dis-agreements had been settled largely be-fore the convention was called to order. when C. G. Jones, of Okianoma and covery country in Okiahoma and every recording J. N. GRIEVE, Auditorium Building, Special Country in Okiahoma and every recording kane, Wash, Mention this paper. When C. G. Jones, of Oklahoma City, district of Indian Territory was repre

Ex-Senator Blair, of New Hampshire made a speech in the afternoon, and was given a great ovation. He was followed by ex-Secretary of the Interior Noble by ex-Secretary of the interior Delegate B. I. McGuire and others. Measages of regret were road from President Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbarus, Reverlage and several other mem-Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbar is, Benator Beveridge and several other pem-bers of Congress, and it was anno need that Senator Balley, who had been ex-pected to attend the convention, had been suddenly called to New York.

A telegram from the Arizona Statehood League was read, extending greetings and expressing opposition to the omnibus expressing opposition to the omnibus statehood plan. This was areeted with

heers.
After the evening recess the committee on resolutions presented its report, signed by every member. Reading of the reas Eleanor Montell, Mary Price, Grace to New Mexico and action relating as Eleanor Montell, Mary Price, Grace to New Mexico and action relating as Eleanor Montell, Mary Price, Grace to New Mexico and action relating as Eleanor Montell, Mary Price, Grace to New Mexico and action relating as Eleanor Montell, Mary Price, Grace to New Mexico and action relating as demonstration and action relating as to New Mexico and action relating as to New Mexico and action relating as demonstration. known as !

lutio. s fol .: We, the one thousand delegates representing the million and a half American citizens who reside in Okinhoma and Indian Territory, do hereby declare in convention assembled that said territories are entitled to and of right ought to be admitted into pendent state on terms of equality as beand one request to present to the American Congress and that is that immediate joint statehood be granted to Oklahoma and Indian Territory on their own merits, and without reference to any right or claim of American Union.

In support of this declaration, the reso utions set forth that Oklahoma and Indian Territory have a combined area of 70,400 square miles, a population of 1,500. 600 and taxable property worth \$1,000,000,-600, and that the character of the population is such as to warrant immediate

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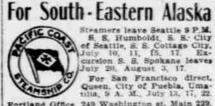
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Steamship "Pleiades" leaves on or about August 20, 1905.
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except Friday Steamer "Potter" for Astoria and Ilwaco, ally except Sunday and Monday. Ticket Office, Third and Washington Telephone Main 712. C. W. Stinger, City Ticket Agt.; A. L. Craig, Gen, Passenger Agt



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connects at Woodburn daily except
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for Mount Angel,
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Corvallis passenger *5:50 P. M. Theridan passenger *8:25 A. M. · Dally.

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