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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1907.

THE DEMAND FOR HUGHES.

Mr. Cannon as a Presidential candidate represents a hope rather than an expectation. Those who play with his name know very well that he cannot be nominated, and perhaps not elected, but they admit the fact with regret and valu longings. He is just the sort of a man they would like to have in the White House and they cannot help picturing to themselves what a happy time they would enjoy If only they could achieve the im possible and place him there. Their ardent wish blossoms every few days into a fresh resurrection of his hopeless boom. We are continually treated to new hypothetical tickets, with Mr. Cannon at the head and first one man and then another in the second place. The latest gossip assigns to Mr. Hughes, of New York, the distinguished honor of running for Vice President with Mr. Cannon as his

The anxiety of the politicians to be atow the Vice-Presidency upon Mr. Hughes is not to be taken as a sign of their deep affection for the Governor who has caused them so much for him as they did for Mr. Roose-velt. Platt and the other New York political kinglets shoved Mr. Roose cipher of him. Providence used significant figure of the last forty outcome of the former game of elimto the bosses before they tried it o with Mr. Hughes; but probably trust to their luck. If they get Hughes safely immured in the Vice-Presidency with some man like Cannon in the White House, ditions would revert to an ideal state for the grafters both in New York and in Washington. The end is some thing to dream over and work for, even though the work looks rather The wretched phantasms of politics like Platt and Odell would never desire for an instant to see Mr. Hughes at the head of the Nation. What they want is to promote him into a political grave. Hence they talk eagerly of making him Vice-President, but not President

But there is a class of very powerful men who take Mr. Hughes seriously as a candidate for the Presidency Ir this class two elements are included There are in the first place a great thoughtful and disinterested men of wide influence who believe Hughes is better qualified for the chief magistrace than any mar pronounced Roosevelt type, because he is more cautious and restrained , while he is equally determined that justice shall be done and the laws obeyed. They believe that it has been Mr. Roosevelt's mission to exhort the Nation, rouse it to a sense longing for reform. That great work, they say, has now been done. The eriod when exhortation was the thing needed has passed away and we have reached a time when calm and constructive thought is required. Calmness and the thought that builds enduringly are the leading characteristics of Mr. Hughes. He is remarkably free from anything like im-

pulsive action. In the second place, the men with their practices and enforcing the laws, mentioned by the lumbermen in their regulation, safety appliances, are deeply embittered. If they can have their way no man of the Roosevelt type, and certainly not Mr. Roosevelt himself, will be nominated for President by the Republicans next year. They have little, perhaps nothing, to hope from Mr. Hughes. He is no friend to unrighteous privilege nor pear that the commodities which have pear that the commodities which have plicable to the Pacific Northwest, pitcher in yesterday's game is almost possible to the Pacific Northwest.

stroy the Roosevelt group & public men. That they would destroy themselves at the same time cuts no figure the Western system of rate-making with them. Perhaps they are blind to is almost certain to come a radical the inevitable. Perhaps they realize change in more than one commodity. that their reign is over in any case There will be reductions in the high and that revenge is the only comfort rates and increases in the low rates,

the net surplus

But it is also likely that the mag-ates believe that they stand a bet-of the "card-house" nature of their nates believe that they stand a better chance to receive equitable treat-ment from Hughes than from any other man who could be elected. He has shown since he entered public life men would indicate that they have a disposition to be perfectly fair to fortified themselves for the general what is called "capital." He has also readjustment which is almost certain shown the same utter fearlessness of to follow disclosures which will be the voters as of the magnates and bosses. His advocacy of the public utilities commission may be balanced probe.
against his veto of the two-cent fare The bill as the acts of a man to whom fear is out of the question.

Thus we find the noxious New York osses united with the corporation interests of the country in a growing demand that Mr. Hughes shall have place upon the Republican ticket. ufacturers will be called on to supply the demand is seconded by a large a much larger territory than is now body of disinterested citizens; but not all of them together are as yet numerous enough to bring about their purpose.

PLUCK OUT THE MURDERERS.

The dynamite murder at Baker City s another proof on Oregon soil of crime growth throughout the Nation. But recently several murderers have gone free in this state, though each jury knew the man accused was guilty. Horror of murder has come to be looked on lightly by many men who carry pistols, trap with dynamite, or sit in juryboxes. Statistics reveal terrible increase of capital crime, but no corresponding increase of capital punish-

All these are symptoms of anarchy. Unwritten-law murderers are anarchists like dynamite assassins, and the one class of criminals snuffs out life as effectively as the other. But the dynamiters are a shade more mon-They are slayers organized and they sneak upon their victims in the dark to get revenge and terrorize.

This murder canker will not be endured in the social body. It will be plucked out and destroyed, else men cannot live together in safety. If juries will not send slayers to death, there will be no juries. The social body will then resort to other means to root out assassins, either the com-mittee of safety, the soldiery or the mob, neither of which will ynch harken to assassins, to their lawyers or to timid Judges. Mayor Johns, of Baker City, said last Sunday, at the memorial services in honor of the dynamite victim in that city:

The American people believe in law and order and are slow to anger, but there is a limit, and this anarchistic speech and these cowardly assassinations and murders must be stopped, and if they cannot be stopped with due process of law, they will be stopped without due process of law.

That is the last yet the sovereign ure for terrorism. It was the final and lasting medicine in many a rough frontier community half a century ago and often since in disordered societies. It will be used again in Oregon and Idaho, if assassins shall continue their diabolical work and juries fall in their

What shall we say of men and omen who breed dynamiters and terrorists? In them lies the cause of this shame. There is too much irresponsibility in the home, too much disregard of character building and of respect for law, and for what is yours and his and mine. This country faces problem growing continuously Heedless parents, neglecting great saving in freight. their daily duty, rear children to be violators of law, slayers of their felowmen and fuel for hell.

A FAR-REACHING FIGHT.

After many months of preparation and preliminary skirmishing, the battle between the lumbermen and the railroads is on. The lumbermen have asked the Federal court for an injunction, and as they have raised a fund of \$250,000, they will make the confest a fight to a finish. The rallorable exile which they are planning roads seem equally determined to enfor him as they did for Mr. Rooseof 5 and 10 cents per hundred on lumber rates. If the contentions of velt into the Vice-Presidency to make both parties to the controversy are well founded, there is about to be a their scheme to make him the most demonstration of the "irresistible force and the immovable body." From years. One would suppose that the a casual glance this contest seems to be almost exclusively an affair of the luation would cause some hesitation railroads and the lumbermen, but a closer scrutiny of the causes leading to it and of the probable effect of a protracted struggle in the courts suggests that the entire rate fabric of the railroads is involved in the contro-

New conditions have arisen within the past few years, which have made it imperative that there be a general and west bound, although the latter, being largely at the mercy of water transportation, are less vulnerable railroads operating in the West, have, since their construction, practiced discrimination between localities as well as commodities. Emigrants and their hauled east at a rate which bore no wheat, hops, fruit, livestock and other ommodities. It is this policy of discrimination, first enforced when the country was new and industrial conditions in a chaotic state, that now riser to plague the railroads and disturb our great lumber industry. The ensuing struggle can end only in genral readjustment of all rates and establishment of new schedules based. not on what the traffic will bear, but on the fair and equitable relation \$700,000 for the month reflects great of its shortcomings and waken to which one commodity bears to an-

other. The fight now on may result in the osition of the railroads being maintained, so far as lumber is concerned, but, in advancing the rate on lumber they will undoubtedly learn that they factory, business ceases temporarily have offered an excuse for reducing the tariff on other commodities. The railroad, as well as a great many othfruitmen, hopmen, woolmen and stockgrowers of Oregon have for years net earnings, on a capitalization unen demanding lower rates, and it is from the vast sums which they have property. There has been quite an corporation affiliations whom Mr. paid the ratiroads as well as from the active movement to discourage this Rossevelt has offended by denouncing lumber freights that the net surplus kind of financiering of late, and rate suit for an injunction has accumu-lated. To establish the reasonableness of their advanced rate, the rail-

it would be a satisfaction to the seen charged on lumber are respon- financial horizon. We not only have WESTERN WASHINGTON ROADS smarting magnates to use him to de-Out of this searching inquiry into they are likely to get out of politics with quite naturally a few commodi-from this time forward. with quite naturally a few commodi-tles on which there will be no change. we are selling them at prices unheard nature of their

> made when the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts insert the The lumber industry has been a important factor in the commercial growth of the Pacific Northwest, and, as the visible lumber supply in all that Astoria has expressed regarding portions of the United States is decreasing at an alarming rate, the time is rapidly approaching when our man-Columbia. a much larger territory than is now reached by our mills. The business is of such great proportions that every fraction of a cent that can be saved in freight rates will materially improve the conditions of a large number of manufacturers. For this reason every effort should be made to prove that the existing rate is not excessive. Incidentally, a fight should be made for a reduction on wool, from precedent, we may expect hops, wheat, barley, fruit, stock and all other commodities which have been bearing a higher rate than was exacted from the lumber manufacthem from the bar. turers. Relief at this time would be exceptionally welcome to the hopmen,

THE BOOM IN WHEAT.

who are taxed \$1.38 per hundred to the same points which now take the

40-cent lumber rate or to the apple

shippers, who are paying 80 cents to

\$1 per hundred pounds. The results

of the fight against the railroads are

bound to be far-reaching, and can hardly fail to be beneficial to the state

May wheat sold well above \$1.10 per bushel in Chicago yesterday and the European markets closed strong at the highest price in many years The price of the premier cereal has now reached a figure where it is certain that the net value of the crop is far in excess of last year's when one of the largest crops on record was harvested. Kansas offers a good illustration of what these prices mean for the farmers. Last year the crop that state was \$1,000,000 bushels. This year conservative estimates place at slightly under 70,000,000 bushels. This year the price has been averaging about 30 cents per bushel abov the prices at which the crop was mar keted last year. The Government crop report, which appeared yesterday, indicates a final out-turn of the 1907 crop at about 625,000,000

bushels. The shortage compared year is thus about 110,000,000 bushels. Both the December and May options in Chicago sold yesterday an even 30 cents higher than on the corresponding date last year. This would show as an offset for the 110. This 000,000-bushel shortage, a gain of \$190,000,000 in the value of the 1907 erop. As this ratio of gain in price has been fairly even throughout the season, the American farmers will receive easily \$100,000,000 more this year's small crop than they re-ceived for last year's big crop. This means a still greater gain than is shown by the figures, as there is a

The figures herewith given are for the country as a whole. In the Pacific Northwest we have been especially favored, for we are in a position to take advantage of the high prices with the largest crop ever harvested. The rapacity, or, to use a milder term, the enterprise of the shipowner in marking up rates has, of course, pre-vented the Pacific Coast wheatgrowers from receiving all of the advance, but the total crop of the Pacific Northwest is easily worth from \$15,000,000 to \$15,000,000 more than that of last year. Similar conditions prevail in all other grains, and, when the returns are all in at the close of the season, the Oregon, Washington and Idaho graingrowers will have received more money for the 1907 crop than has ever before been paid out for a single grain crop in this part of the world.

UNWARRANTED PESSIMISM

General William Booth, founder of the Salvati n Army, and President Ripley, of the Santa Fe railroad, were both quoted in Chicago interviews printed in Sunday's Oregonian, as predicting hard times. General Booth says the era of high wages is at an end and that laborers must prepare for lower wages, less food and less clothing, or adjustment of railroad rates both east food and clothing much less expensive standpoint, takes a similar doleful than are the east-bound rates. The view, by saying that he "could not as president of the Santa Fe road advise anyone to invest a dollar in any of the Western states through which | 000." our railroad extends." He also goods were transported at rates made that in a short time there will be two without regard to those charged for men to every railroad job instead of other commodities, and lumber was two jobs to every man. It is said that Mr. Ripley's pessimism is due to a derelation to the rate charged on wool, crease to the extent of \$538,000 in net earnings of his road for the month of August, while the gross earnings increased \$727,000. This would indicate that despite the

decrease in net earnings the showing made by the gro s earnings reflects an figures, of course, are not very pleasing for the railroad men, but it should not be forgotten that the traffic that produced this excess of more than prosperity in other quarters. one is doing more business than last year and is undoubtedly making money with it, for in most lines of industry, when the proportionate volume | Summer. of net and gross earnings is unsatis The great trouble with Mr. Ripley's ers, lies in an effort to show large by actual value of the warranted ploye's laws and other reforms which have been instituted, may have cut down the earning power of the water

will be connive at lawbreaking. But been paying higher rates than have wherein no cloud is visible on the as big a man as Taft or Roosevelt.

years ahead for more than two me where one is working now, but the output of our farms, orchards, forests and other industries is so enorm ous and the prices so remunerative We are producing staples for which of even in the palmiest days of the "good times" which we have experienced in the past. We will welcome the appearance in Oregon and Wash ington of many thousands of the laorers for whose future, Messrs. Ripley and Booth express such strong misgivings

Mr. Harriman told his fellow direcors at Salt Lake that he had been spending Union Pacific money in the purchase of tidelands at Astoria for terminal facilities. This is shocking, confirms the worst suspicions only a part of his deep-laid scheme to sell the tug Wallula to the Port of Folled in his attempt to perpetrate that dastardly outrage, the awful Mr. Harriman has probably adopted a new plan, and, by thus becoming a Clatsop County taxpayer, is paving the way for a new demand on the suspicious residents of the City by the Sea. Further investigation will probably disclose that these tidelands were secured without due notice being given the Astorians, and, reasoning injunction to be served on the Union Pacific magnate, if he attempts to improve the channel leading up to

The Open River Association at The Dalles yesterday was attended by many of the old guard who have been fighting for that noble cause for the past twenty years. In that period much progress has been made, but at no time since the open river became an issue in our industrial life, have the prospects for the fulfillment of plans of the association been brighter than now. Water transporation is a theme that is attracting National attention, and there is no ther region in the United States where greater possibilities await the opening of a river than right here in the Pacific Northwest, where the Coumbia and its tributaries will some day give all shippers permanent indeendence of all other transportation lines. Some of the pioneers in this pen-river work are nearing the end of the race, but the efforts they have put forth in the good cause will be gratefully remembered long after they have past away.

A successful agricultural and stock fair has been held at Arago, Coos The materials for such a fair are abundant in our productive coast ountry. What with its lumber and dairy products, its fruit and stock and oal, its unsurpassed climate and fer tle soil, Coos can well hold its head up among the counties of the state and clamor for railroad facilities. The fair now being held demonstrates not only the natural resources and advanages of that section, but shows a degree of enterprise and development of which the entire state may well be proud. That the industries and busiproud. ness of Coos pay tribute to the south-ern instead of the northern market is atural in the circumstances, but it is not the less to be regretted.

Cider and vinegar factories in are advertising for apples at \$5 to \$8 per ton, a price entirely too low even when it is con-sidered that only the wormy and cull apples are expected at that price. Eight dollars per ton means only 20 cents per bushel. Perhaps if fruit-growers would start a campaign against cider and vinegar not made of fruit juices, and see that the food law is strictly enforced as to jellies and jams, there would be more of demand for fruit not suited for market in the fresh condition.

Wheat freights to Europe are approaching the 40-shilling mark, and, f the foreign wheat market holds its strength, may go still higher. The situation again illustrates the workngs of the immutable law of supply and demand. Last year, with not onehalf the tonnage in sight that is now available for grain loading, the Sailngship Owners' Union found it impossible to charter their vessels at 27s 6d; and non-union ships were chartered as low as 21s 3d per ton.

It is related that when Mr. Harri man was hunting bear over in the Des Chutes country, the guide led the party for several hours on the back track while Mr. Bruin was making good headway in the opposite direction. Serves Mr. Harriman right. Maybe he knows now how an Oregon shipper feels when he hunts several days for an empty car and is then informed than they are accustomed to have. that the car is off in some other state President Ripley, from a capitalistic and going in the opposite direction.

> Hood River experts say that the apple crop of the Northwest this year will place in circulation about \$4,000,-Wool, hops and salmon will be column, if this gain continues.

Another reason for welcoming Oklahoma within the family is that we have almost run out of names for battleships. When we build one to match the Dreadnought, we can christen her for the new state.

It is announced that the Oregon made by the gro s earnings reflects an Savings Bank owns the capital stock increased volume of business. The of the Golden Eagle. The Golden Eagle borrowed all the capital stock of the Oregon Savings Bank. And there you are.

> ning combinations for the National race in 1908. The guessing season, now fairly on, will continue until early Portland's building increase September was 114 per cent over that of September, 1966. Any month showing less than 100 per cent gain month

There remains 82 days in this year

for candidate makers to devise

is a novelty this year. Let the universal interest in the Chicago-Detroit games give the lie to the accusation that the United States is only a money-making nation

A Mexican who died at El Paso this week at the age of 117 was a bachelor. roads must of necessity drag these in the stock without seriously affecting If life so prolonged is desirable, the

Lewis County Plans to Use State Ald Money in Improvements.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) Lewis County, is trying to secure the State Ald money for road purposes trict puts up 15 per cent, the county road and bridge fund 35 per cent, and the state 50 per cent. Lewis County will have \$5100 so per cent. Lewis County will have \$5100 to divide among the three commissioner districts under this plan. With \$1700 for each district for the first year's work the board expects to make a start. Commissioner Tilly, of Centralia will use his money graveling the road up Lincoln Creek leading out of Centralia. There is an abundance of gravel about there for road purposes.

road purposes, n the Chehalls district Commissioner ung, of Claquato, will use crushed rock Young, of Claquato, will use crushed rock entirely on road work, and a piece of macadamized road work on the road leading east of Chehalis will be put down, starting at a junction two miles east of here. In the third district the first money will go into grading work on the main road leading from Winlock to Cowlitz. Commissioner Rayton has charge of this expenditure and the plan is eventually to secure a splendid road leading from Winlock to the east, something to which the people who make Winlock their trading point are entitled. their trading point are entitled.

HOQUIAM COUNCIL DISRUPTED

J. C. Shaw Suddenly Resigns Because of Numerous Complaints.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)

The City Council of Hoquiam is discrupted. The resignation of Councilman J. C. Shaw came like a bombshell and has caused much talk. The ab-sence of Mayor McIntyre and Coun-cilmen Richardson, Sawyer and Hoag from the city now leaves the city gov-ernment shorthanded and unless some

of the Councilmen return before they had anticipated there will not be a quorum here next meeting night. Shaw's reason for resigning is that he was tired of the sicks and abuse heaped upon him for his stand in pub He matters and that after doing duty for two years without any muneration, he thought it best to sign. Many political enemies thought he was resigning in order to give his attention to a fight for Mayor, but this has been killed in the statement from Shaw that he was not and would not be a candidate. Shaw's hard work has been instru

snaws hard work has been instru-mental in building up the Fire Depart-ment to its present state of proficiency and he was the first Councilman to take up the "big stick" against the Hoquiam Water Company, which now stands to lose its franchise owing to fallure to comply with its provisions

DEMAND TRIAL OR RELEASE

Pettibone's Attorneys Say Ordeal May Cost Prisoner His Life.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 2.—Th: attorney being unable to reach an agreemen among themselves, the matter of post boning the trial of George A. Pettibone poning the trial of theorge A. Petribute, accused of complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, was taken up in court today by Judge Wood, who presided at the Haywood trial.

The defense continued its tactics of

The defense continued its tactics of trying to force the state to grant bail to the prisoner, his attorneys declaring he demanded immediate trial or release on bond. Unless ball were granted, they declared, Pettibone would go on trial at this time, even if the strain of the ordeal cost him his life.

Judge Wood said he was informed that Pettibone was unable to leave the hospital and return to jail. Under such circumstances he could not see how he could be placed on trial Tuesday next, the day set for his hearing to begin. As to granting ball, the Judge declared that was a matter to be considered separately from the postponement, and after the original matter had been disposed of.

Aljustment of the matter was finally postponed until tomorrow, when clarence Darrow, Pettibone's chief counsel, will be Darrow, Pettibone's chief counsel, will be

BOAT CAPSIZES IN RAPIDS

Vancouver Man Loses Life at Stevenson on Columbia.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 9.- (Special)—Word was received here today that Albert Bissener was drowned in the Columbia River nearly two weeks

having lived here for several years. Some time ago he went to Stevenson, Wash. At the time of his death his pa rents, who live here, were notified that Albert had disappeared, and they sup-posed that he had left and falled to otify them. Yesterday the body was found in the river near Stevenson. The current is quite swift at that point and it is supposed that Bissener got too to the rapids and the boat was He was a native of Illinois capsized. and was thirty years of age. His parents, one brother and a sister, and and child, all of whom live in

ROOMING-HOUSE NOT HOTEL Judge Decides Meals Must Be Served to Make Inn.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)— A decision made in Judge Arntson's court is exciting considerable commen among boarding-house men and among boarding-house men and hotel-keepers, as well as lawyers. The Judge decides that a hotel where rooms are rented and meals are not served is not a hotel or inn in the meaning of the law and that such hotelkeeper is not responsible for guests' belongings Thus, as neither the landlerd of the hotel nor his servants were accused of negligence, the court held that he was not responsible for the loss of stolen

JURY IS UNABLE TO AGREE

Will Continue Consideration Today in Sawyer Murder Trial.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special) mercial The jury in the Sawyer murder trial Scattle was unable to agree on degree to as-sign to the killing and will again ballot morning. As near as could be gathered at the

courthouse tonight it is only a ques-tion of the degree of punishment. The case went to the jury at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon. The entire day was taken up with the arguments of the attorneys and the reading of the in-

GETS CASH ON FORGED CHECKS

Young Man Signs Father's Name to Paper and Disappears.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Spe CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—A warrant has been issued here charging Raymond Geissler with the crime of forgery. Saturday night Geissler is alleged to have secured \$49 cash from Hartman & Nathan on a \$50 check, on which he took \$1 in trade. At J. E. McCracken's Geissler secured \$52 on a check. To both checks he had signed his father's name, George Geissler. Descriptions of the young man have been sent to all parts of the state by Sheriff Deggeller.

COSTLY SPOKANE BLAZE.

Two Upper Floors of Fraternal Halls Bullding Burn.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 3.-Two upper floors of the Fraternal Halls building, a six-story block exactly in the heart of Spokane's business district, and flanked on all sides by five and six-story blocks, burned tonight. The building is located on the northeast corner of Mill street and Sprague avenue. The sixth floor is used by secret societies for lodgerooms and the fifth floor as rooms for traveling salesmen. The second and third floors, which are drenched with water, are occupled as offices by professional men, while the ground floor is occupied by the Spo-kane Table Supply Company, owned by E. Michel.

E. Michel.

The loss on the building, which is insured for \$27,500, is roughly estimated at \$10,000. Other losses by water will probably aggregate \$10,000.

The entire fire department was called out and 3000 people watched the blaze, which started about 1 o'clock, on the fourth Floor.

fourth floor

RACING AT THE DALLES FAIR

Local Horses Compete for Purses in Wasco Meeting.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Races at the fair here today were largely attended and were keenly contested. Entries were limited to counties of Wasco, Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler and Crook in Oregon and Klickitat in Washington. The summary:

Half-mile trot, farmers' singles, driven by owners, purse \$15—First, Eno, owned by J. C. Moore, The Dalles; second, Tom D. owned by Frank Hewitt, Eight Mile; third, Santiam, owned by A. J. Watson, Golden-dale: fourth, Baby Ray, owned by Fred Flaher, Madras. Time, 1:38.

Flaher, Madras, Time, 1:28.

Mile run, each quarter, \$25 purse—First, Counselor, owned by F. Heavener, Hood River, won all four quarters; second, Sidney B. Hurless, owned by A. D. St. Martin, Carson, Wash, third, Little Bill, same owner. Time, 1:50.

Quarter mile, run, purse \$100—First, Limber Jim, owned by D. A. Mode, Tygh Valley; second, Lady Barnett, owned by R. Moore, Ashwood; third, Russic Lady, owned by A. D. St. Martin, Carson; fourth, Nina Dora, owned by Bort Bagley. The Dalles, Time, 0:28.

Mile for trotting roadsters, best two heats

Mile for trotting roadsters, heat two heats in three (one heat run, others tomorrow). \$100-First, Anna Belle, owned by M. Z. Donnell, The Dalles; second, Madge, owned by W. J. Harriman, The Dalles.

PROMOTER IS IN TROUBLE.

Reynolds' Bank at Valdez Reported to Be in Bad Shape.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) —A cablegram from Juneau tonight says H. D. Reynolds' bank at Valdez is refusing to cash checks drawn against the institution. Efforts to get con-firmation from Valdez have falled, probably because the communication with that point has been interrupted. Local bankers have no confirmation of the report, but no bank has been found that is a correspondent of Reynolds Valdez bank or that has been friendly to the institution

With ex-Governor Brady and Valdez en, Reynolds attempted to finance an lectric road and is now at work in Tacoma attempting to raise \$150,000 to back the railroad and guaranteeing to move the headquarters of the Alaska

Coast Company, a steamship corpora-tion, to that city if successful.

According to steamship men, Rey-nolds has an option on the Alaska Coast Company that expires within two days and \$60,000 must be paid on the pur chase price to complete the bargain, He failed in Seattle to get financial aid for his Valdez railroad.

First Constructing Done in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)— The first construction work on the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line inside the city limits was begun today, when contractors began driving piles on the west side of the Puvallup River for the set for the pile trestle from the river to set for the pile trestle from the river to East Twenty-fifth street. The trestle across the reservation will be completed as far as the east bank of the river tonight. The trestle is about

25 feet high at the river bank Chehalis Creamery Sold

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) -The Hazelwood Creamery Company, of Portland, and O. D. Cassidy, of Chehalis, have bought the Chehalis Creamery Comany's business of C. Brewer The new owners will take possesslop October 15.

ALTON FINE MUST HOLD.

Petition for Rehearing Denied by Court of Appeals

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Judges Grosseur Baker and Seaman in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion delivered today, overruled a petition of the Chicago & Alton Rallway Company for a rehearing on its appeal from the \$60,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis a little more than a year ago for rebut-ing. The railroad company was fined \$40,000, and J. N. Fairthorn, former vice-president, and F. A. Wann, former general freight agent, \$10,000 each on charge of having granted relates to he packing firm of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., in violation of the Elkins law.

BOOMS THE FAIR IN JAPAN.

Judge Burke Secures Hearty Support for Seattle Exposition.

TOKIO, Oct. 8.-Judge Thomas Burke of Seattle, who is now in this city in the of Seattle, who is now in this city in the interest of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, is receiving much attention on the part of the Japanese officials and a dinner will be given in his honor October 15. The Department of Commerce has promised to claborate the Japanese exhibit at the forthcoming exposition.

The native press urges strong support of the exposition, on the ground that Japan should do everything possible to show her friendliness for American commercial interests and especially those of

mercial interests and especially the

ACQUITS HINES OF MURDER.

Slayer of Count Podhorsky Freed in Goldfield.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Oct. 2.-John Hines, charged with the murder of Count Con-stantine Podhorsky, whom he shot and stantine Podhorsky, whom he snot and killed in a restaurant here last March, was acquitted tonight after the jury had deliberated for two hours. The defense pleaded temporary insanity. Hines claimed that Podhorsky, with whom he became acquainted in Nome, met Mrs. Hines in Seattle and assaulted her after alving her with wine.

Confesses to Killing.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 9.-John Alb Titus, a former mineowner, of Happy Camp. Siskiyou County, Cal., was shot and almost instantly killed by Robert C. and almost instancy shied by Robert C. Curtin, this evening, in the presence of his 16-year-old daughter, Velma, and two sons. Curtin was arrested five minutes later and made a full confession. He said that Titus had kept company with his wife.

MUSIC

WO church choirs, Methodist and Baptist, are bitter rivals in a little town in the interior of Nebraska, and so warm has the warfare become that the church members have taken up special collections to help swell the music The Methodists recently announced a recital of music calculated to make their rivals sit up and take notice, and when he eventful evening came the church building was crowded to the door. Dea-con Smith, a weathy butcher, lost five pounds weight in perspiration, trying to find seats for people who came down the alsie over which he had charge. The deacon believed in the choir, and had given \$1000 to the music fund, although he admitted he did not know much about

Vocal numbers sung by the large choir best pleased the audlence, and among these selections were several from Handel's "Messiah," particularly "Worthy Is the Lamb" and "All We Like Sheep." Late that night, Deacon Smith was go-

ing home, tired and cross, when he met one of the Methodist choir members. "Good evening, deacon," remarked the singer, cheerly, " how did you like our programme?"

"So-so," was the reply. The recital could 've been a lot better."

"In what way?" "I paid \$1900 to the music fund, yet this evening's programme was at fault. Insisted the deacon, his eyes blazing with sudden wrath, "I didn't like you fellows sittin' up there warblin' bout sheep an' lambs an' sich like. There was too much reference to my business in the hull thing to suit me."

Madame Schumann-Heink, the celebrated contralto, is a born housewife, nothing pleases her so much as to go to her German home and cook, dust and sweep to her heart's content. ternoon last Summer a tourist called at the Schumann-Heink home, and seeing a supposed but substantial looking maid sweeping the hall, asked if Madame were

The spirit of fun took possession of the great contratto, and she answered: "No."

"When will she be at home? Will she return soon?" asked the visitor in a disdainful tone.

"She will not return home until late," was the demure reply, and then the caller, tossing her head, entered her auto and was driven away. The prima donna and was driven away. The prima donna afterward told of her adventure to a friend, who asked her why she had concealed her identity?

"Ach!" said Schumann-Heink. "It hurts no one to say Good morning or How do you do?" and even it she thought I was the servant, she should not have forgotten to be polite. That's

Caruso, the great, has a new accom-What is it?

He can weep.

Caruso is also the great tenor who Caruso is also the great tenor who likes monkeys. Last week Wednesday he was engaged to appear at Budapest as Rhadames in "Alda," and as he had heard that the greater portion of the boxes would be empty, owing to the enormous price demanded, he had an attack of sulks. With reluctance he appeared and sang to the small audience, but sang so indifferently, that those present falled to appland. Caruso went to his dressing-room in despair. What was his dressing-room in despair. What was

there to do?

Did he go out and take a drink?

No. he just wept. Sobs shook his

manly frame. Orchestral hall, Chicago, is now the Mecca for music lovers from a wide section of territory. The 24 weeks' orchestral concerts by the Thomas orchestra have begun, some of the selections given this week being: Wagner's "Dreams," the Chopin "Military Polonniae," the D major suite of Bach, the second sym-phony of Beethoven and the Liszt "Mageppa.

The Chicago Madrigal Club, under the leadership of D. A. Clippinger, has engaged as soloist for its first concert in the baritone. For the second programme, the Chicago String Quartet, composed of Leopold Kramer, Ludwig Becker, Franz and Carl Bruckner, has been se

. . What the Kneisel quartet will play this season will be selected from this learned list: Beethoven—Quartets in F major list: Beethoven—Quartets in F major (Opus 18 and Opus 59) and in C-sharp minor (Opus 131); two in B-flat (Opus 57), Brahms—Quartet in A major; quintet in G major; two in C minor. Schumann—Quartets in A minor and E-flat. Hawdn—Quartet in G minor. Mozart—Quartet in D minor. Mendelsachn—Quartet in D. Smetana—Quartet, "Aus melnen Leben." Boellmann—Plano quartet in F minor. Dvorak—Quintet in B-flat Strauss—Sonata for plano and 'cello, Loeffler—Quintet for three violins, viola and 'cello. Quintet for three violins, viola and 'cello.

In the course of his holiday, Dr. Muck paid a visit to Cosima Wagner, at Bai-reuth. He found her in fairly good health in spite of her years and labors, but now compelled to court it, so to say, by life in the open air and long walks. by life in the open air and long walks.

A Chicago soprano who has a lyric voice and persists that she is a dramatic soprano had an embarrassing adventure recently. Her old teacher had long ago warned her that she had better choose quiet songs about sleep, rest, and the inliaby line generally, but Miss Chicago preferred to sing from Wagner. It was noticed that the more she sang the robust arias of the German school, the more she lost in weight. This went on for six months.

for six months for six months.

She happened to sing at a concert at which her old teacher was present, and when she had responded to the fast encore, the old man, who is noted for his blunt speech, went to the ante-room to comfort her. He shook his gray locks

deprecatingly.

"How do you like me, professor? I'm a dramatic soprano now, am I not? Don't you admit you were wrong in your previous opinion of me, eh?" asked the so-

The old man drew himself up to his full

The old man drew himself up to his tun-height and said, very softly: "I never saw an artiste perspire as much as you do, madame."

And the soprano resumed the task of wiping her face with her lace-edged handkerchief.

Walter Damrosch has acquired the rights of performance in America of Tschaikowsky's famous opera, "Eugen Onegin," written aft r a story of Pushkin, the celebrated Russian poet. This opera will be given in concert form during the regular subscription seedes of orchestral concerts of the Symphony Society Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons in Carnegle Hall. New York City, and will be not only the first performance in America of "Eugen Onegin," but of any operatic work of Tschalkowsky: Abroad & has achieved the greatest popularity. Considering the dearth of melodious operas, it is strange that none of the opera managers have so far produced it. kin, the celebrated Russian post. This