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TRY TO SETTLE TERMINAL FIGHT

Conference Today Between Hill and Harriman Officials on the Local Situation.

WIDE DIFFERENCES EXIST

Small Hope of Adjusting Dispute and Hill Party Considers What It May Expect to Win if Trouble Is Carried Into Court.

Conferences will probably be held today between the Harriman interests in this territory and the party of Hill officials now in Portland to reach some settlement of the vexing terminal question that has proved an obstacle in the path of the new Hill line being built pith of the low that the bar and the pow-into this clip. Preliminary to the pow-wow today, a mossion was held by Presi-dent Elliott and his associates in the offices of Carey & Kerr, the Northern Pacific altorneys here, yesterday afternoon. At that time blue prints and plats of the terminal tract were unrolled and scanned carefully. The Hill attorneys and coursel for the Northern Pacific brought here by President Elliott on his special train got their acada together and went over the terminal tangle in detail. How to scenre all the benefits of the local terminal facilities despite the evident intention of the Harriman forces not to yield such concessions as are de-fired was the matter that agitated the gathering.

Plans of action were discussed, and although the session began shortly after luncheon yesterday, it lasted until late in the afternoon. President Elliott himin the afternoon. President Elliott him self had charge of plats of the termina grounds that were produced. At the conclusion of this session, what the Hill people may expect if the fight is pushed in the courts was stated by the array of legal talent.

Will Extend Olive Branch.

It is expected that a conference with General Manager O'Brien will be ar-ranged today and the olive branch will be extended. That it will be rejected un-General less it is accompanied by more libera offers of concessions on the Hill sid than have been tendered heretofore seem certain. The early settlement, or in fact any settlement that will permit the awo interests to use the same terminals in North Fortland, seems out of the ques-tion. The rival interests are now at war in the courts over the right of the Spo-kane. Portland & Seattle to cross the O. R. & N. tracks in order to reach its

own terminals, and injunctions have is-sued to prevent the Northern Pacific Terminal Company purchasing addition-al terminal properties in North Portland.

"The Northern Pacific already uses the terminal facilities here," said President Fillott last night, "for it owns 40 per cent of the Northern Pacific Terminal control tast hight, "for it owns 40 per cent of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company. As to what the Porthard & Seattle will do, that is in the hands of local people. We cannot tell yet what the adjustment of these matters will be but we will enter Portland, of that you may be sure." may be sure.

may be sure." All this by way of showing that the terminal matter is of the greatest impor-tance to the Hill people at this time, for the sulls pending may keep the new road outside of the city for months. The bearing of the sull for the privilege of crossing the Hardman back and be the crossing the Harriman tracks will be had in April. This promises to develop into one of the most bitterly fought legal batin April

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that they will be operated as one systom, under one name. It is also believed that the steamer company, also Hill property, will ex-perience some changes in management. Upon the completion of the North Bank Road, it is likely that the need for interact, it is likely that the need for steamer service along the Upper Co-lumbia River, where these boats ply, will be largely done away with, be-cause of the survice offered by the new railroad. The future polley of the steamer company will be outlined at lodar's meeting. today's meeting. The presence of the officials of the Hill system from St. Paul is regarded as the chfef reason for making these changes in the two subsidiary corpora-tions at this time.

FUND FOR KING'S SLAYERS

Portuguese Nation Will Provide for Their Families.

LONDON, Feb. 10 - A special disstates that the public acquiesce in the assassination of the King and Crown Prince as a justifiable political act, and that no effort will be made to bring to justice the accomplices of the marderers, sithough they are numerous and in neary cases known. On the contrary, says the dispatch, no sur-prise is expressed that the Republican newspapers demand the criminal prosecution of the King's equerry, Flegueria, who rabered one assassin.

Subscriptions have been rulsed for the families of the murderors amount-ing to several thousand pounds, con-tinues the dispatch, and rich citizens of Lisbon are in dispute for the privil-ege of adopting the children of the criminal. riminnl

The Standard correspondent predicts that trouble will arise when the limit of the concllation policy the present ministry has adopted has been reached and it becomes necessary to take strong measures.

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 10 -- The PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 10-The Rhode Island Supreme Court today con-itrmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Chief Yeoman Fred Buenzle, who sued the proprietors of a Newport dancing pavilion for refusing him admis-sion because he work the uniform of the United States Navy. When the case was tried in the Superior Court Russell are anyone

tried billion states Navy. When the case was tried in the Superior Court Huenzle was awarded 25 cents damages, this being the sum he had paid for his ticket. This case was regarded in Naval cir-cles as a test and President Recover and prominent officers in the Navy sub-scribed funds to carry on the defense.

DIVIDENDS ON CANADIAN Railway Directors Make Announce-

ment at Montreal Session.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10 .- At a meeting of MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Camadian Pacific Railway Company today, a divi-dend of 2 per cent on preferred stock and 3 per cent on common stock was declared for the half year ending December last, payable on April 1, next, and it was also decided that at the same time a further sum equal to half of 1 per cent be paid on the common stock out of interest of the he common stock out of interest of the proceeds of the land sales and for the proceeds of the working expenses, fixed charges and dividend, now declared. There is a surplus for the haif year of \$5,229,000.

GET NO ADVANCE IN SALARY

Postoffice Employes Must Wait Another Year for Raise in Pay.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The house ommittee on postoffices and post roads oday virtually agreed to recommend adployes for the next facal year. The de-cision does not, of course, have any reference to classification increases regularly provided for.

NEURALCIA AND SCIATICA Why External Applications Will

Not Give Permanent Relief and How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure

These Troubles.

Lack of blood is almost always associated with neuralgia. One medical author-ity has defined neuralgia as "the cry of the nerves for better blood." This is true because the nerves receive their nourish-ment through the blood. Build up the blood, the impoverished nerves are fed

and the neuralgic pains disappear. Thus it is seen of how little perma-nent benefit a local or external application can be in the treatment of neural-gia or sciatica, which is a form of neuralgia. It also shows how exactly suited to the cure of neural-gia and sciatica is such a remedy as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which acts Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which acts BOTH on the blood and the nerves. Beside their direct action on the nerves which affords temporary relief from the sciatic pains, these pills build up the blood, enabling it to give proper nour-ishment to the nerves, and prevent the further development of the disease or a return of it, so long as the blood is kept

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rien and red. Mrs. George Henderson, whose address is R. F. D. No. 1, Wynantskill, Rens-selaer Co., N. Y., says: "A few years ago I strained my left hip by a fall and later was troubled for nearly a year with sciatic rheumatism. The second second

nearly a year with sciatic rheumatism. The pains ran from my left hip down to my heel and were so terrible that I had to scream when trying to walk. "My doctor didn't do me a bit of good and I told him I was going to try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. The pills braced me up from the start and within a month's time. time I could walk some and without ain. I took the pills for a while longer make sure of a permanent cure and have never been troubled with rheumatism since. I can now work as well as

The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lies in the fact that they actually make new blood and this carries health and strength to every portion of the body. The stomach is toned up, the nerves are strengthened, and every organ is stimulated to do its work.

Your druggist sells them or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

SUPPORT FOR HERMANN

SENATOR TELLER SUPPORTS LAW ACQUITTING HIM.

Movement to Change This Law-Teller Defends It Saying He Did as Hermann Did.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Feb. 10.-An echo of the Hinger Hermann trial was heard in the Senate the other day when the bill to revise and codify the laws was under consid-eration. The committee that had the bill in charge had made no change in the statute making it a criminal offense for any person to remove or de-stroy any public record; the statute under which the former Land Commis-sioner was indicted, tried and acquitted. Senator Bacon belleved that the Hermann trial showed the necessity for strengthening that feature of the law, for he contended that the acquittal of Hermann made it possible for Govern-

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RECENTLY interviewed an advertising specialist and asked his views regarding financial ad-

vertising. I told him we had decided to issue some 7 per cent preferred stock, paying quarterly interest. I also said we are an old established concern with factories in Washington, Oregon and California, and that our product of staves, headings and barrels are staple necessities. The earnings of this company, said I, are not prospective, but REAL-NET. COIN-NOW.

We desire to extend our trade with the new capital in question. I told him this 7 per cent interestbearing stock would be issued in certificates of \$100 face value, and that 7 per cent was as much interest as a careful investor would consider.

He said: "On your proposition I can tell you what NOT to do, better than what to do to gain the capital required. You are, as you say, an old established concern. Your operative earnings NOW are twice over the interest you will pay on this preferred stock. Your goods are staple requirements, needed at all times. You have large timber holdings, growing into money three hundred and sixty-five days a year, and this valuable crop needs no cultivation.

"But, my friend," said he, "you cannot gain the interest of the average investor with your proposition. It is developed. It is a sure thing. The people do not want this sort of investments. They desire you to tell them about enormous prospective dividends and how fast their investment will double in value. They must have wide scope for imagination. Their instinct for gambling should be brought into play."

Now, I believe his statement was given in good faith, but I also believe it was largely based upon his personal past experience, and THAT ALONE cannot be relied upon.

I believe there are thousands of people anxious to invest from \$100 up in a proven enterprise, and that is why you are offered this opportunity. I cannot bring myself to think that the average American citizen is the "get-rich-quick" kind. I do believe the greater number are endowed with sober judgment of

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circles. The Harriman people are ben on doing their utmost to keep the out and coing their utmost to keep the on-siders out, largely in retailation for the coup scored by the Hill interests when the latter outjockeyed the Harriman people and scoured the row of blocks adjoining the function to be added to be adjoint to be added to the Harriman terminals and hedging them in next to the river.

No Truce, Say, Harriman People.

There will be no truce, say the Harriman people, that will permit the Hill inman people, that will permit the fill in-terests to secure a crossing of the Harri-man tracks unless the whole vexed ques-tion of the Portland terminals is settled and actiled right. The bringing here by President Elliott of so many high offi-cials, so much legal talent and numerous operating men doubtless means that a grand final effort will be made to end the struggle and bring show conditions struggle and bring about conditions satisfactory to both sides. According to President Elliott, however,

the present trip is one of inspection mere-ly. He says they are making the journey in leasurely fashion so as to miss nothing and will go over the newly completed por-tion of the North Bank Road before the return to St. Paul.

The only tentative settlement that has been suggested that the Hill people would agree to was the leasing of the Hill terminal grounds to the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, the Harri-man corporation. This offer was firmly declined by the Harriman people, who contend that the property must be sold and that a lease will not be considered. It appeared when this has often It appeared when this last after was made that he guif between the two in-terests in the terminal wrangle was too wide to be bridged, and that separate familiaria and send that separate terminals and probably separate pas-senger depots for the two systems would be necessary.

Elliott Goes East Tomorrow.

Outside of the ferminal situation, hich President Elliott did not care to discuss at any length, he talked bunal. . The trip of the officials scross Northwest had been pleasant, ities. things were looking well, and he ex-pected business to improve in the Spring, and besides, he was on his way

The special train of the Elliott party yesterday, in charge of attendants, for Wallula, over the O. R. & N. from which point it will go over the newly-built Spokane. Portland & Senttle track down the north ank of the Corumbia to Collins Springs. President Eiliott 10.4 bis party will leave here tomorrow in thing on a river steamer for Collins Springs, and will board the spenta different al there for the trip back to St. Paul.

HILL LINES TO BE MERGED North Bank Road Will Absorb Co-

lumbia Northern.

Annual meetings of the directors of the Columbia River & Northern Rall-way Company and The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company will be held today in the offices of the two companies at the Union Depot. Elec-tions of officers will be held and it is tions of officers will be held and it is expected that the Columbia River & Northern will be merged into the Spo-kane, Portland & Scattle, the old name of the road being dropped. Although built long before the Spokane, Portland & Seattle was ever planned, the Co-lumbia River & Northern is properly a branch of the latter, and as both are will properties, there is no question Hill properties, there is no question

BLAST KILLS NINE MINERS

Explosion of Gas in Kentucky Coal

Mine Is Disastrous.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Feb. 10 .- Nins miners were killed and one other fatally injured by an explosion of gas in the mine of the Moody oCal Company at South Carroliton, three miles from this city, this afternoon. The accident was city, this afternoon. The accident was caused by a slow blast setting off the gas which had evidently accumulated in considerable quantity.

ARBITRATE WITH FRANCE

Root and Jusserand Sign Treaty

Which Eliminates War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Secretary Root and Ambassador Jusserand today signed a treaty providing for the arbitration of any issue that may arise between France and America

Pour Ridicule on Palmer.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The sporting and other morning newspapers comment, mostly in terms of ridicule, on the sorry display that Palmer made against Burns. The latter after the contest said that never in his life had he had such an easy light. Palmer did not at-tempt to make any explanation of his defeat, saying merely that he must con-clude that his days as a fighter were ended and adding that he would guit the ring as a principal foraver.

The Jumping Off Place,

The Jumping Of Place. "Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now, it gaved my life. Im-provement began with the first bottles and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man again," says George Moore, of Grimesland, N. C. As a remedy for coughs and colds and healer of weak, sore lungs and for pro-venting pneumenta New Discovery is supreme. Joe and \$1.90 at Woodard, Clark & Co., druggists, Trial bottle free. Ing aleen The n

Constitution Day in Japan. TOKIO, Feb. 11.-The 20th anniversary rokero, res. II.-The 20th atimiversary of Constitution day was observed here to-day as a national holiday. The Emperor entertained at lunch the chiefs of the for-eign missions in the palace. Marguis Ito entertained 1500 distinguished guests in the new residence of Professor Omori, to which has recently been attached the hall in which the Emperor signad the constiwhich has recently been attached the hall in which the Emperor signed the consti-tution, which was drawn by Ito. The hall was presented by the Emperor to Ito and moved by Omori

Plumbers Strike Against Cut.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 .- About 500 union niumbers employed by members of the Master Plumbers' Association went on strike today because of a reduction in am well." WILCON.

ment officials to mix the official with the personal in their correspondence, then destroy the correspondence, and get off scot free. It was his opinion that all correspondence dealing with official matters should be regarded as official correspondence, coming within the scope of the law, and he urged that

uch a change be made. Senator Teller, of Colorado, who was

Senator Teller, of Colorado, who was once Secretary of the Interior, and who testified in the Hermann case that he had done exactly as Hermann had done, except that his action had never been condemned, contended that the exist-ing law was ample. He indicated his belief that there was never the slight-est justification for the indictment of Hermann, and left the impression that he personally regarded that case as he personally regarded that case as persecution rather than prosecution. fiscussing the subject, Senator Teller said:

discussing the subject, Senator Teller said: I know something about the case the Senator refers to (the Hermann case), and I myself have had some experience in an executive office. We all know the case re-ferred to. The claim was that the late Commissioner had destroyed certain records which he claimed were private papers and not records at all. The duestion was fairly presented to the fury whether they were records or were not records. That is about as far as you can go in a criminal case. You cannot say that if a man receives a letter which has some slight reference to public affairs and all the balance to his private affairs, he shall treat it as a public record and put it in the public files. In this case the Commissioner had been a member of Congress for a number of years is had a large experience in begislation and in writing to his people, and he had kept in a book for many years cooles of the letters and cooles of the letters re-ceived. He carried those books, when he hecame Commissioner to the Land Offlee.

DURING SLEEP

Nature Repairs the Human Engine. The activities of the day cause mor-or less waste of tissues in the human human engine, which is repaired at night dur-

The man or woman who can sleep well at sight, is sure of the necessary

well at fight, is sure of the necessary repairs, other things being right, to make each day a time of usefulness and living a real joy. But let insomnia get hold of you, and the struggle begins, of trying to work with a machine out of repair. A Nebr. woman's experience with coffee as a producer of insomnia is interest-ing She says: ing. She says: "I used to be a coffee drinker and

was so nervous I could not sleep at night before about 12 o'clock, unless I would take some medicine. I was under the doctor's cars for about 5 years and my weight got down to

"The doctor said I would have to quit drinking coffee. Then my father got me to try Postum, which he said

had done wonders for him. I am past is and before I quit drinking coffee, my heart would jump and flutter at times, miss a beat, then beat so fast

"My tongue would get so stiff J could not talk and I could not hold a glass to drink from. Since I have been drinking Postum, in place of coffee, I can sleep sound any time I lie down, and I feel I owe everything to Postum Food Coffee. I now weigh 120 lbs, and

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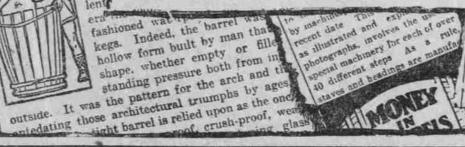
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the Land Office, the books that he had filed with letters which he had treated as pri-vate correspondence, and turned them into a room of the desartment and left them there for two or three months at least. subject to examination by everybody. Fin-ally he said to some subordinate. Take these things and threw is the furnace and burn them un." tors Fulton and Bourne and Congress Ellis and Hawley were read pledging sup port for the \$100,000 appropriation for the new Federal building. Resolutions asking for improvement of the Sinshaw harbor were sent to the Senators and Congress-Submasser, Supermembrane of Public Buildings and Grounds, charged with conspiracy to defraud the state, was to correct his testimony of Friday when he implicated former Attorney General Hampton L. Carnon in an alleged "whitemen.

Northwestern People in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(Special.)-North-

> western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-Miss M. Beam, at the Holland: F. T. Mundell, J. H. R. Roberts. at the Bresiln: C. H. Lewis and wife, D. C. Lewis and wife, at the Gregorian. From Seattle-W. C. Cushman, at the

at the Fifth Avenue; Madame Herbert, at the Holland.

London Likes Florence Kahn.

Meet at Wallace, May 12.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 10.-Delegates to the National Republican Convention will be elected at Wallace, May 12. The date and place were fixed by the State Cen-iral Committee today.

Latest Shipping News.

cent. Mollendo, Feb. 8 —Sailed, Serapis (from San Francisco, etc.) Hamburg. Punta Arenas, Feb 5.—Sailed, Setos (frem

bowling tournament here today, totaling 1254 in three games, which is the highest score ever made in an American bowling congress tournament. The scores in the three games were as follows: Kiene, 197, 198, 204, Chalmers, 242, 198, 214,

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Freewater, Or - Falling into the with other towns in Gregon and Washington. Freewater is to have a market day, to be inaugurated on Saturday, February 15

Eye glasses \$1.00 at Metzger's.

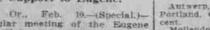
Herald Square; M. H. Mathiesen, at the

From Spokane-J. E. Gandy and wife

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The critics warmly

welcome the American actress, Florence Kahn, who appeared at Terry's Theater yesterday afternoon as Rebecca, in Ibsen's "Rosemersholm."

Antwerp, Feb. 8 .- Arrived, Fitzpatrick, Portland, Or., via Montevideo and St. Vin-



At the regular meeting of the Eugene Commercial Club tonight, 12 new mem-bers were admitted. Letters from Sena-

wash" of those who are accused of fraud. Lewis, in his correction, said he had con-fused the titles of state officials when he said "Attorney-General," he meant

'Anditor-General." Mr. Carson, who was at the time Atand, Carson, who was at the time Ar-torney-General, took no part in the con-ference where the alloged "whitewash" of state officials was discussed, accord-ing to Lewis. Counsel for the defense announced they had no further questions to ask Lewis today, and the Comm wealth began re-direct examination.

Charged With Horsestealing.

Harry Starkey, a young man wanted in Colfax, Wash., for alleged horse-stealing, was arrested here this morning by Chief of Police Farrington, while chopping wood at the Willamette House. He will kept in jall awaiting the arrival of a

Colfax officer. Farrington was assisted by a hobo in finding Starkey. HARRISBURG, Pa, Feb. 10.-The first act of Stanford B. Lewis, of Philadel-phia, agsistant to Joseph M. Huston, ar-Pledge Support to Eugene. hitect of the new State Capitol, when

EUGENE. Or., Feb. 10.-(Special)-

ally he maid to some mubordinate. "Take these things and throw is the furnace and burn them up." Mr. President, that man was put on trial for the burning up of those books, and a gase that ought to have been tried. I say hs a lawyer, in six days took twelve weeks. Practically everything that that man had ever done in his lifetime came be-fore the court. The jury found that the books were his private correspondence and not public documents. I wait to say that you cannot go into do the more difficult you will find it to en-force the law. When you have said that public documents shall not be destroyed you have left if to the jury of the courty to determine whether they are, and eer-tainly it should be left to some tribunal to detormine. We cannot make an absolute rule on the subject. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 16-(Special)

CORRECTS HIS TESTIMONY

Witness in Capitol Graft Case Re tracts Certain Charges.

he took the witness-stand today at the

trial of J. H. Sanderson, a contractor,