IN COMPANY WITH HOBOS

Former College Man Says He Lost His Money in a Poker Game and Was Tramping for Experience.

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 5.—(Special.)— talph W. Rose, the Healdsburg giant and ginner of the world's record in putting he is-pound shot 2l feet I inches, at the the is-pound and at rect i income, at the St. Louis Pair, is in jall in this city, pending examination of a scoted freight car by the Southern Pacific Company. Rose and three hoboes were arrested at Newmen, in this county, yesterday, by Contable Newmen, in this county, yesterday, by Constable Newsome.

The men entered a loaded freight car with the intention of beating their way out of town. They were seen by a brakeman, who entered the car with an officer and arrested the four men. They were the three hoboes were sentenced to serve 60 days in the County Jail for vagrancy se demanded a jury trial, stating that had never seen the hoboes before, and at nothing was taken from the car. that nothing was taken from the car. The Justice ordered that Rose he held in fall pending an investigation, and fixed the trial @ days hence. Rose's ball was fixed at \$50 cash, and remains unpsid. When seen in jail this morning by your correspondent. Rose said:

[73] tell no newspaper man anything

Till tell no newspaper man anything about it. I did not do anything, and they can't hold me here. I don't want any-thing to get into print about this, as it will be copied to the East, and will hurt my chances of going back to the athletic field for any college."

When pressed, however, Rose told the

following story:
"My father owns a farm near Modesto, and I was coming down from the north to work on it. I took the train for Newman and paid my way there and got off. As I was walking down the track between the train I got off and a freight train, an officer nabbed me. I told him I had paid my fare. He took me before a Magis-trate, who told me to get out of town right away, and told me to get ou a

regist train and go.
"I climbed in a sealed car and found three hoboes there. Shortly after the orakeman came with an officer and pulled all of us. We took nothing from the car, and I am only here waiting for the rall-road to find everything all right. They can't keep me here without a trial much

When asked by a reporter why he did not pay his fare to Modesto. Rose said he had started with money, but lost it in a poker game. Later, he said that he was tramping for experience, and wanted to get matter for magazine articles regard-ing holo life. Asked about his experience g holo life. Asked about his experience Seattle, where the giant cleaned out a dozen of the men in a saloon fight, Rose was reticent, and refused to speak. He says he is going out on his father's farm

te work when he gets out of jall.

J. W. Hawkins, an attorney of this city,
and a chum of Rose at the University of
Michigan, says that, if Rose's trial has been postponed 60 days, he will take legal measures to have the athlete liberated. Rose is despondent over his arrest, and legged that nothing be published for fear of injuring his chances in the East. The of injuring his chances in the East. The Healdsburg boy says he is sick and has st 20 pounds in a few weeks. He says he is going to retire from athletics u his reputation becomes more savory, and he will then return to some Eastern col-lege, which one he cannot yet tell.

ONLY HOUSE AUTHORIZED.

Idaho Senate Did Not Concur in Ap-

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—In response to the request of the members of the legislative committee named last Win-ter to investigate the condition of the dif-ferent National land grants in Idaho. Attorney General Guinen today handed down a written coinion giving his reasons for his decision that the committee had no legal existence after the adjournment of the Legislature, and that the appro-priation of \$5000 for the expenses of their investigation was not available. He points out that the House was the only body au-thorizing the appointment of the commit-

"When the Sensie passed House bill 26," says the Attorney-General, "there was nothing that would lead the Senate agreed for representation of that com-

On another phase of the subject the pinion says: "When the House adjourned the die, its powers ceased to exist. There is no act of the Legislature which ex-pressly or by inference designates your committee to proceed in any investiga-

A number of discrepancies between the House resolution authorizing the commit-tee to investigate and the enactment of both branches providing funds for an in-vestigation are pointed out to reinforce the argument that there was no connec tion between the two.

FIRED UPON FROM AMBUSH

Two Prospectors Are Badly Wounded Near Colville Reservation.

SPOKANE, Dec. 2.—A Wilbur, Wash., special to the Spokesman-Review says:
While L. Heady and Gus Pearson were coming from their mining claim on the Colville Reservation, they were fired upon from ambush. Both were badly wounded. Heady crawled back to the tunnel and remained there until the moon rose, when he went to a settlement on the Columbia Blyer. He was no faint from loss of River. He was so faint from loss of blood that it took him 12 hours to travel

Hendy thought his partner has been billed, but a rescuing party found him in the cubin, mearly dead from loss of blood. One of the wounds is close to the heart, and it is not thought that he will recover-William Schiminski, 19 years old, has be arrested and charged with the crime.

Vale Raises Railroad Subsidy.

Vale Raises Railroad Subsidy.

Val.E. Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Mr. Career has Just completed his contracts and signed up all the papers with the Vale citizens regarding the railroad to be built from Vale to the Oregon Short Line Railroad. The guarantee made by the citizens was the sum of \$15,000, which was secured by a bond of \$5000 by prominent citizens. The citizens of Vale also promise to secure the right of way for a distance of ten miles from this city.

Mr. Carver signed up a bond to complete the road by June 10. His bond was a cash bond of \$5000. The citizens extended his time until August 1, 1505, owing

Proposed County Seat Removal. ABERDEEN. Wash. Dec. 8.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night to consider the proposed removal of the county scat from Montesano to a site between Aberdeen and Hoquiam, committees were appointed to confer with commercial bodies of Hoquiam and Cosmopolis, relative to definite action in regard to money to buy ground and pay for a portion of the proposed new building.

At the recent election in Hogulam and this city sufficient names were secured to put the proposal properly before the County Commissioners. A vote to decide the matter cannot be had until the next state election.

Sentenced for Assault on Domestic

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Dec. 5.-D. A. Griffin, a prominent hotel man and pleneer politician of Deming, was this afternoon sentenced by Judge Nearer, of the Superior Court. to 14 years in the peniteritary for criminal assault on Winnie Johnson. a 11-year-old demestic in his household. Notice of appeal was given immediately. A verdict was returned September 29 and caused a tremendous sensation.

OSCAR CORDER CONFESSES AT COTTAGE GROVE.

man of Oregon Scourtties Company Are Implicated.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 2 .-(Special.) -Oscar Corder, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge or stealing rich ore from the Oregon Securities Company, waived examination and confessed to the crime as charged. In his confession he implicated two

In his confession he implicated two other men-Frank Haley, a co-worker, and Charles Lynch, the day-shift foreman. They had a preliminary hearing today before Justice Vaughn, who bound them over to appear before the next term of Circuit Court under bonds of \$500 each.

Corder in his confession implicating Lynch and Haley swore that the three had gone into a conspiracy to steal ore from that company in which they were to co-operate, one to work in the mine, one to be at this place who would refine the gold, and the other to be located at Roseburg or some other point. The ore-stealing, however, was brought to an abrupt ending. The Sheriff took possession of the five ancks of the rich gold ore.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

A. H. Miller.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—A. H. Miller, aged 5s years and a veteran of the Civil War, died last night at the home of his son J. O. Miller, in West Oregon City. The deceased came to Oregon from Kansas with his son who, with two daughters, one residing in Kansas and the other in Chicago, survive him.

JONES ASKS QUICK ACTION

Wants Immediate Allotment for Tieion and Sunnyside Projects.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 5.—Representative Jones today sent a letter to Secretary Hitchcock strongly urging him immediately to approve the Tieton and Sunnyside irrigation projects. Mr. Jones believes that if these projects are approved and the money set aside for their construction, it will require hur a short time to clear un the con-

Government Will Release Some

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash, ington, Dec. 5.—The Chief Engineer of the Reclamation Service has ordered a careful reconnelisance to be made of the area previously withdrawn under the Big Bend project in Washington to determine the tracts which about the permanently reserved for future development by trigation projects to be undertaken by the Government. Engineer Anderson has been detailed to make this investigation at the earliest possible moment and to the state of the turnets, where it will be londed into the guns. These holsts can elevate seven pieces a minute. in Boise to pursue the investigation, and says the records of the Senate, which is a co-ordinate branch of the House, contains no mention of such a committee no! does been detailed to make this investigation

> Private enterprise is seeking opportuni ties to develop irrigation projects in East-ern Washington. As it is not the purpose of the Reclamation Service to with-hold extensive areas which can be reclaimed by this means. Mr. Anderson's investigation is being undertaken that development of the state by private enterprise may not be controlled to the state of the state terprise may not be retarded by this

Reward for Man Who Caught Adams. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt will bring to Washington, as chief Secret Service agent at the White House, "Steve" Connell, who was prominently identified with the detection of Cashier Adams robbery of the Seattle Assay Office. Mr. Connell with be here at the end of December, and will act as bodynum of the

Humphrey's Hopes Blasted.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington. Dec. 8.—Representative Hum-phrey of Washington, will not get the coveled place on the naval committee. Speaker Cannon has announced that he will not appoint any Congressman on the naval committee who has a navy-yard in his district.

Von Buelow Quotes Roosevelt.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Chancellor Van Buelow, approving the fresh naval proposals in the Belchatag today, quoted President Roosevelt at length on the guarantee of peace afforded by a strong navy. He said that not the President slone in the United States, but other Presidents and various parties took the sound view that the best security for peace was an adequate navy. The Chancellor also mentioned the advantage to the South during the Civil War of a navy until the North built a more powerful navy.

Eugene R. Day, Idaho Millionaire, Sued for Divorce.

MARRIED LAST JANUARY

Pretty Schoolteacher Was the Recipient of the Most Devoted Attention Before She Be-

WALLACE, Idaho, Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-

R. Day, one of the wealthiest and most influential mining men of Northern Idaho, the fabric of a pretty romance has been shattered. Mr. and Mrs. Day were married at Mullan in January of this year and have resided in Wallace since.

Before the marriage Mr. Day was famed for his devotion to the pretty and attractive school teacher who later became his wife. Her slightest wish was gratified, and it was predicted by all that their married life would be one of happiness and bliss. Mr. Day created a sensation just before they were married by sending a special train from Spokane for her when she was ill with pneumonia to take her to a hospital.

The plaintiff alleges cruel, inhuman and indecent treatment, which began at Portland while they were on their bridal tour and did not end until he deserted her in

and did not end until he deserted her in Wallace in July. She alleges that he was unkind cruet unjust, sullen and tyrannical, and says he is guilty of in-

delicate acts.

She alleges that he is worth nearly \$1,000,000, which includes a three-quarters interest in the Hercules mine, and that he has an annual income of \$15,000. She wants \$10,000 to meet the expenses transacted through her suit in divorce, a division of the property, half of the defendant's income and a temporary allmony. She asks that a' receiver be appointed and that her maiden name. Miss Agnes L. Quinlen, be restored to her.

PROUD DAY FOR IDAHO

(Continued From Page 1.) selief of naval officers that the vitals of belief of naval officers that the vitals of a warship should be protected with very heavy armor. Accordingly a belt of nickel-plated steel 15 inches in thickness was placed on either side of that ship to protect her engines, magazines and other vital parts from the shots from an enemy's ship or fortification. Experience has demonstrated that less armor is ample for all practical purposes, and today a nine-inch belt is considered adequate protection.

Well Shielded With Armor.

The bull of the Idaho will be protected The buil of the Idaho will be protected at the water-line by a complete beit of armor nine feet three inches wide and of a uniform thickness of nine inches for about 24 feet amidships. Toward either end of the vessel the belt is reduced in width and the thickness is gradually decreased to four inches at the stem and stern. Triangular athwartship armor in wake of the water-line belt is seven inches uniform thickness.

Above the main belt of armor is what is known as the casement armor, seven inches in thickness, which protects the seven-inch guns mounted along the main

Inches in thickness, which protects the seven-inch guns mounted along the main deck. The three-inch gunc are protected by two-inch shields of nickel steel.

The two turrets in which the 12-inch guns are mounted, will have a front plate of 12-inch armor plate, and will be protected in the rear and on either side by eight linches of steel. The top of the turrets will be two and one-half inches thick. ets will be two and one-half inches thick, The 12-inch burbettes will be of ten-inch armor plate in front and seven and one-balf inches in the rear. The eight-inch get aside for a short time to clear up the con-fleting water rights and bring about the formation of satisfactory water-users' and sides and four inches in the rear. The turrets containing eight-inch guns will have six and one-half inches of ar-Mr. Efficheock is inclined to hold back will have six and one-half inches of ar. mor plate in front and rear plates of six Mr. Intercock is inclined to hold oack until these water rights are adjusted, but Mr. Jones holds that prompt approval of inches. Like other vessels of her type, both projects will do more to simplify the situation than anything else.

OPEN TO PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

OPEN TO PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

at the earliest possible moment and to submit a list of areas which in his judgment should be reserved.

Submit a list of areas which in his judgment should be reserved.

Submit a list of areas which in his judgment should be reserved. tion-rooms for handling the seven-, eight-and twelve-inch shells and carrying them from storage to the holats.

Speed Greater Than Oregon's.

ture: to a maval officer, its propelling machinery is quite as important. A battleship that cannot navigate is as useless in a fight as a ship without armor. Care has been taken to equip the idaho with machinery which will meet every requirement, and develop a speed of IT knots an hour, which is greater speed than was developed by the Oregon on her even

trial.

The Idabo's engines will be of the vertical, twin-screw, three-cylinder, triple, expansion type, of a combined horse-power of 10,000. Each engine will be Io-

power of 18.00 Each engine will be located in a separate water-tight compartment, so that in case one is damaged the
other can still furnish the necessary power to keep the vessel in motion.

It requires an immense amount of steam
to supply the engines of a battleship.
The Idaho will have eight water-tiph
boilers, placed in four water-tight compartments. It is going to require large
quantities of coal to feed these boilers,
for they will have nearly 800 square feet
of grate surface, and over 20,000 square
feet of water-heating surface. The work,
ing pressure will be 25 pounds.

Protruding above decks will be two immense funnsis leading from the bowels of
the ship. These funnsis, or smokestacks,
will be 100 feet in height, measured from
their base.

All Manner of Machinery.

All Manner of Machinery.

But the propelling machinery does not by any means complete the mechanical equipment of the idaho. She is to have a steering engine, windless engine, ashhoist engines for each fireroom, forced draftblowers for each fireroom, forced draftblowers for ber boilers, a dense altice plant capable of making three tons of ice a day, an evaporating plant with a capacity of 16,500 gailons of water a day. The vessel is to be heated with steam throughout. Like other modern warships, the Idaho will be lighted with electricity, having a large generating plant, and electricity will exter into her altering and other apparatus.

It is a fact, overlooked by many, that every hig warship carries on her decks a miniature fleet for various uses. It will be so with the Idaho. She will carry its must be so with the Idaho. She will be so with the Idaho. She will be so will be so will be so will be so will be

largest of them will be two 65-foot steam cutters. In addition there will be two 25-foot sailing launches, four 35-foot cutters, three 25-foot whaleboats, two 25-foot cutters, one 25-foot gig whaleboat, and two 25-foot dingers, together with the four liferaris.

The Government spares no pains in making adequate accommodation for the officers and men on the big battleships. Magnificent quarters will be provided for the Idaho's officers, accommedation being made for a commanding officers in warrant officers, nine warrant officers, nine junior officers, nine warrant officers, and a crew of 68s men, inluding 66 marines. Provision will be made for carrying not less than three months' allowance of provisions and six months' allowance of clothing and small stores.

the Idaho will be equipped with wireless telegraphy, so that she may communicate with other ships, and with the Govern-ment stations along the coast.

Less Than Half Finished.

The battleship Idaho is in competent hands. The Cramps are old-experienced builders of warships, having turned out the battleships Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts and numerous cruisers, besides building at this time the Mississippi, which is slightly in advance of the Idaho in point of construction.

The launching takes place at a comparatively early stage, the Idaho being less than half completed, but her builders did not care to postpone the launching.

less than half completed, but her bund-ers did not care to postpone the launching until Spring, and therefore fixed the date early in December. Because of ice in the river, it is deemed unwise to launch vessels during the Winter months, and by Spring it would be too late. That is why December 9 was decided upon. When a battleship or cruiser is named after a state, it is customary for the peo-ple of that state to present the ship with

ple of that state to present the ship with a silver service or a memorial tablet. The silver service is preferred, being both practical and ornamental. Such service is paid for by monular subscription, and is presented after the ship goes into com-mission, and is in the hands of the Navy. It will therefore not be incumbent upon the people of Idaho to make their presentation until the early Summer of 196 This gives ample time for the collectio of funds, and the manufacture of a ser-vice that will be a credit to the ship an to the state.

Designed by Best Talent.

No steps will be taken toward the se-lection of officers and a crew for the Idaho until she is about ready for acceptance. Before that time she must go through her trial tests, both by the builders and by the Government, to demonstrate her speed and general seaworthness. There has never been any question about the seagoing qualities of an American battleship. They are all designed by navai officers, and the plans are approved by the Secretary of plans are approved by the Secretary of the Navy before contracts are awarded. This plan has brought into play the best knowledge of the naval experts of the United States, and our unfai officers are

United States, and our unfait officers are second to none when it comes to designing and managing warships.

The Idaho as she stands today is far from a finished warship. In reality she is an immense hull, with no filling save some of her enormous bollers, which had to be installed before her decks were put in place. She has every appearance of an unfinished craft; her decks are bare; her upper works are merely outlined; above the water line nothing is finished. But the foundation for the finished ship is here; her frame is completed; part of her armor is in place; her decks have been finished, all save the wooden flooring, but none of her interior work has ished; her brogges, her purely to be supplied, and it will require nearly a year and a half to convert the present unsightly bull into a finished, neat and attractive hardeship.

DON'T WANT MANY BABIES

TT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS IF WE DON'T." THEY SAY.

Women of Chicago and Des Moines Want Quality Rather Than Quantity in Children.

president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, today, announcing that no census would be taken to dis-

that no census would be taken to disout.

There is a compleie protective deck extending from aiem to siera, built of 25pound plating.

The magazines and shell-rooms are so
arranged that about one-half the total
supply of ammunition will be carried at
each end of the chin. Alf masses are prosease is that their own pray? Econess is it but their own, pray? nomic conditions in our country are not conducive to the growth of fami-lies and American men and women have come to the conclusion that it is

members of the Chauncey Depew Club of Des Maines believe in race suicid-and are willing that mankind should know it. After an animated session resterday afternoon it was unani-mously announced that the sentiment of the club upon this question should be henceforth expressed in the motto.

"Quality rather than quantity; fewer but better bables."

The subject for the meeting was, "Is the woman's club movement re-sponsible for race suicide?" Nearly every speaker took the affirmative and

ROXEY M'NEURLAN WAS INFATU-ATED WITH A BARTENDER.

Bernuse Thud Stephens Was Married, 17-Year-Old Throws Herself in the Columbia.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 9.—Roxey McNeurlan, 17 years old, committed suicide early, this morning by drown-

suicide early, this morning by drowning herself in the Columbia River. The
body was found a short distance from
Umatilia Landing.
The girl left a note at the Cottage
Hotel, where she was employed, explaining the motive, saying that she
was infatuated with Thad Stevens, a
burrender at Umatilia. Stephens is
married, and because of the impossibility of ever marrying him, she debility of ever marrying him, she de-cided to drown herself. The parents of Miss McNeurian are prostrated.

A Man Likes Presents That He Can Wear



A SUIT, OVERCOAT OR FURNISHINGS

Here you will find a matchless collection from which to make a pleasing selection

SUSPENDERS

Silk and Satin, fancy patterns, Persian effects and solid colors, Sterling silver and gold-plated buckles, each pair in neatly designed boxes ready for mailing

75c TO \$3.00



NECKWEAR

We selected our assortment with the greatest care, and at every price we have the choicest that the market affordswhatever your taste, you will find it here 50c TO \$3.00

Housecoats\$4.65 to \$12.50 Jerseys, Sweaters \$2.00 to \$ 3.00 Bathrobes \$4.00 to \$10.00 Nightshirts \$1.00 to \$ 3.50 Pajamas \$1.50 to \$ 5.00 Gloves \$1.00 to \$ 2.50

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

COR. THIRD AND MORRISON STS.

MONTLOWEAFLAME

All Buildings but Observatory Are Destroyed.

LOSS PLACED AT \$200,000

With Glasses Losing Fight Against Fire Is Witnessed by People at Pasadena and Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 3 -- in a ferre fire that swept over Echo Mountain to

day, beginning in the early morning

hours and lasting throughout the day, numerous buildings on the mountain-top were destroyed, the cable incline was top were destroyed, the cable incline was put out of business, and many square miles in arga was burned here. The white-fronted group of structures, promi-nent as landmarks for miles around, are

All day long the fire swept and crent about the mountainsides on its way through pine trees and acres of shrub-The worst of the blaze was over. however, before the noon hour, and after that the flames burned on sullenly, but with little force. By 6 o'clock this evening nothing could be discerned of the blaze but a little smoke and an occasional flicker of light from smoldering embers. It is not possible to accurately estimate the property loss at this time.

It may reach upwards of a quarter of a million or it may be far less than that. The famed Alpine Tavern, several miles beyond Mount Lowe, and the white miles beyond Mount Lowe, and the white buildings of the solar observatory were untouched. The almost priceless instruments in the observatory were hastily removed during the morning and sunk in the waters of a nearby reservoir. At one time the flames were within 500 feet of the observatory.

The upper trestle of the incline railway was burned. The flathers swept along the 3000 feet of incline track for a smace.

the 3000 feet of incline track for a space and the \$12,000 cable was more or less in-jured by the heat. Workmen, to save the huge cable, cut it and allowed it to stip and roll to the bottom of the steep in-

DANGER AVERTED.

If a man should cross a deadly snake in his pathway, he would quickly crush it beneath his heel before it could sink its polsonous fangs into his flesh. He would not step out of the way and temporize with the danger-ous reptile. And yet how many people are there who temporize



then branchitis, then bleeding from the bungs and finally death. The way to crush out the threatening evil is to fortify the system and purify the blood with Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. Every weakness and abnormal condition that precedes consumption is cured by this non-alcoholic remedy. At the first sign of derangement of stomach liver and blood, look out! It is only a question of time until the lungs will be attacked through the impure blood, and then the danger will be most deadly.

It should be known to every sick person that Dr. R. V. Pierce will give carefully considered, fatherly, professional advice by mail to all who write him at Buffalo, N. Y. No charge or fee of any nature is asked.

asked.

Mr. Moses Horner, of Stahlstown, Penn's, writes: "Last fail I book a severe cold (the result of wet feet) and this brought on catarrh and broughts which lested all winter. I used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two or three vials of the "Piessant Pelieta," also one package of Dr. Sage's Catarra Remedy. I am now cured. Many thanks to you."

An honest dealer will not try to persuade you to take a worthless substitute in piace of the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the sake of a little addedurable.

known. A peculiar phase is that fire broke out in two places almost simultaneously at the top of Echo Mountain and also clear down at the bottom. The fire started early this morning, just

after daybreak, at the foot of the trail where the Pacific Electric's Mount Lowe line enters Rubio Canyon. It swept with lightning rapidity up the face of the ishtning rapidity up the face of the huge buttress which comprises Echo Mountain, and enveloped the row of buildings that lined the edge of the binf. The powerhouse that serves the incline railway, the Mount Lowe extension and the famous searchlight, was first destroyed. The building and all the valuable machinery that it contained are a total loss. The Casino and the railway company's hotel, which were located

company's hotel, which were located about 300 feet apart, caught fire about Long before flames reached the set-Long before flames reached the set-tlement the small handful of persons who live there constantly had given up all efforts to resist their ourush, and had fled for safety into the hills. Meanwhile the fire had reached the car-barns, which were also consumed in a tew minutes. The flames passed on across the high plateau on which the Echo Mountain settlement stood, toward the observatory located a short toward the observatory, located a short distance above Echo Mountain on the side of the hill. Here a number of the men who had been driven out below

men who had been driven out below were making strenuous efforts to divert the course of the flames, so as to cause them to pass on around the building. Up to the noon hour, their efforts were successful, but a slight change in the wind, which before that time had been blowing from the mountains toward the valler, swept the flames back toward the observatory and again threatened it.

At 12 o'clock the fire had mounted to the first line of timber and entered the te trees on the higher range The wind, fanning the flames was car-rying them on toward Alpine Tavern, where the noted employes were making preparations to defend the building.

The electric power lines were put out of commission and all telephone lines destroyed, cutting off all commu-nication from below. Employes of the street-car company, which practically owns all the property on Echo Mountain and Mount Lowe, were sent to the foot of the mountains, with orders to ascend by the trail and fight the fire. On their arrival at the mouth of Rubio Canyon, where the trail starts, they found the fire still burning so fercely as to make the ascent impossible, and they were held back until it had died down. Then there was little left aboye

down. Then there was little left above to save.

From every part of Pasadena and from the north section of Los Angeles, the progress of the flames easily could be observed and thousands of persons, equipped with long-range glasses, saw the destruction of the buildings and witnessed the efforts of the inhabitants of the settlement to save the property. The buildings destroyed were creeted at great expense and the raising of the heavy power-house machinery to the top of the incline cost a small fortune.

The Portland—R. P. Jordan, Chicage; J. W. Chandler, Berkeley; S. J. Steenberg, M. J. Schmidt, San Francisco; E. Ames, Seattle; C. Hempel, Philadelphia; F. D. Snydam, Jr. Toledo, O.; I. Rosenthal, San Francisco; H. M. Chiman, New Haven, Conn.; T. J. Golden, New York; J. S. Williamson, San Francisco; H. S. Guiltrson, Seattle; A. M. Gardner, F. A. Somers, San Francisco; H. S. Guiltrson, Seattle; A. M. Gardner, F. A. Somers, San Francisco; H. S. Guiltrson, Seattle; A. M. Gardner, F. A. Somers, San Francisco; H. S. Guiltrson, Seattle; A. W. Brown, W. W. Saint, San Francisco; W. P. Kimpers and wife, Pittsburg; G. W. Bridge, Chicago; C. H. Allen, Minneapolls; H. D. Thomas, Seattle; C. W. Thompson, Cascade Locks; A. Welch, Salem; F. Strinhardt, New York; D. P. Cameron, elty; W. H. Harlow, Chicago; R. C. McKill, San Francisco; J. Wilson and wite, Chicago; H. Lockwood, Vanoguver, B. C. Miss McNally, Pasadenn; A. W. Kinney, W. B. Turner, St. Faul; W. S. Lecky, Montreal; P. Williams, Seattle; W. A. Williams, Chicago; R. R. Hinton and wife, Shaniko; R. Gower and wife, J. P. Chamberdain and wife, A. F. Jones, Chicago; J. N. Eagle, Rochester, N. Y.; H. B. Strouse, B. F. Steinrich, New York; W. P. Scott, Chicago; H. B. Brown, St. Louis; R. R. Hardy, Seattle; G. Rubenstein, New York, J. C. Ford and wife, New York, J. E. Filer, and wife, Phebo R. P.

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The Imperial—A. J. Cooper, U. S. A. De.

Armstrong and wife, Cathlamet; M. E. Tomlinson, Senside.

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Rhinshard, Punliggrass, Darby Cherry, Williams, Cooper, Sweek, Sweek, Hariling, Ross,
Hughes, Tince, O. A. C. football team; R.
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The St. Charles—H. Smith, H. Larson, T.

The St. Charles-H. Smith. H. Larson:
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P. H. Tucker, Mackaburg, T. Nutter, et
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What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when ou mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every Spring and Fall. It was the universal Spring and Pall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was

not without merit. not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of suiphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude suiphur.

the crude sulphur. In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulp from actions use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drugstores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sul-phur acts directly on the liver, and ex-cretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material waste material

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