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TWO STORIES OF RAILROADS

One from Tacoma, the Other from Portland-Which is Reliable?

MOFFAT ROAD FOR BAY

Tacoma Dispatch Tells of Coos Bay Terminals for D., N. W. & P. Rond.

(San Francisco Call.)

Tacoma, Oct. 2.-D. H. Moffatt, a Denver banker and railroad builder, is acquiring terminals for another transcontinental railroad at Coos Bay, on the Oregon coast. Last month Moffatt sent a large sum of money to the First National bank of Marshfield and engaged Major Kinney, a prominent organizer in that section, to look after his interests.

Business men of Marshfield who are now here say Kinney is trying to obtain a franchise for the proposed belt line railroad through Empire City, North Bend and Marshfield. These towns are strategically located on Coos Bay, which eventually must form an outlet for a great area of timber, coal and agricultural lands in western Oregon.

It is supposed that Moffatt is ac quiring terminals for the Denver Northwestern and Pacific railroad, which he is building to Salt Lake.

(Oregonian, Oct. 7.)

That the Mount Hood Railway & Power company's electric line is to be the western link in the Rock Island syetem, giving that road entrance to Portland making the Rose City its A pier will be built to the place western terminus, now seems probable. This is indicated by recent developments in western Colorado and eastern Utah, where Gould and Harriman are both working to tap that territory. For once they seem united in the purpose of blocking the Moffat road, which is the link between Denver and Salt Lake City in the Rock Island's transcontinental scheme.

Pour Men Into Field.

Into eastern Utah and western Colorado surveyors have been literally poured during the past few weeks by the Denver & Rio Grande and the Union Pacific. This is taken 500,000 in bullion and coins in the manner intended, thus undoubtedly the offer and the manner intended the manne to mean construction of lines into strong room, \$65,000 in jewelry and that territory by both these systems in the effort to retain the traffic now being secured in the two states by and valuables the passengers threw the rival system. Products of the away in attempting to save themcountry now find their way to either selves. The large amount of treasthe Union Pacific tracks on the north | ure was in the hold of the ship, or the Denver & Rio Grande to the which sank when it burned to the south. The Denver, Northwestern & water's edge. Pacific lies midway between the two roads.

Another Neglected Empire.

The territory is not unlike the central Oregon country in that it is said to be one of the largest fertile sections of the country without railroads. Next to central Oregon it is believed to be the larger; fertile territory in the United States so neglected. The Moffat road follows a much straighter course between Salt American colony in this city, Secre-Lake City and Denver than the two lines it will compete with. It has co City by special train. As the train about half the mileage of the other pulled into the national station the dynamite. Bigelow's story was reroads between the same points.

Campaign in This State.

Of no less interest than the apparent determination of Harriman of Foreign Affairs Mariscal was one and Gould to protect themselves in western Colorado and eastern Utah of governors of the city and the alis the recent dispatching of survey- dermen in a body were on hand to ex- infernal machines by mail. ing crews to central Oregon by the Oregon Short Line. During the last few days at least three surveying tapec castle tea was served. The ofcrews have been sent away with the ficials of the city and several govevident purpose of mapping out the ernment officials, with their families, probable routes into southeastern were present. In accordance with Oregon of the Moffat line and of the Mexican custom Chapultepec casholding the passes, thus keeping the tle was formally turned over to Mr. interlopers away. The Harriman Root, who was told that the historic roads have practiced such methods palace would be his residence during made an examination of the premso long and so successfully that his stay in Mexico. they are confident they can make them again succeed.

Build Occupation Lines.

stopped altogether or delayed for some trout he ate for dinner, as he years. That Gould as well as Har-commenced feeling badly shortly af-

sion of the Moffat line to the Pacific coast is now apparent, and the haste of both to head off the invader is the hest proof of the invader is the best proof of the imminent danger to both interests.

Few Gateways Not Closed.

Harriman has almost every other entrance to the interior of this state well bottled up. The passes along the Cascade mountains are taken. Points of vantage from the Columbia Governor Buchtel Narrowly Esriver south are taken with the exception of the Deschutes valley and the Harriman interests are now fighting for that. On the eastern side of the state survey and short occupation roads hold every feasible approach to the isolated interior. On the south MOFFAT ALSO IN DANGER Harriman holds the approach by way of the Klamath country. Only on the southeast is the door unlocked. Here there is room for more rail-

Puts Up the Bars.

To shut these gateways is the evident intention and purpose in sending surveyors there. More railroads, incorporated by the Harriman interests and destined never to be built, and more rights of way secured lest another line may get them, will shortly, no doubt, be the developments in Harriman's campaign to machines containing sufficient bids for furnishing fire clay and so thing is definitely decided, the matcomplete his fence around this state. • dynamite to have caused great • the council decided to use a differ-

TO SEARCH FOR LOST TREASURE

Barring unforseen accidents or delay, gold and treasure to the amount of \$1,575,000 which was lost when | low, by whom they were mailed. the ship Golden Gate sank in 1862 | off the coast of Mexico near Manzanilla will be recovered during the first months of next year. A number of eastern capitalists, residing mostly in Philadelphia, have formed a company for this purpose and their representative, C. W. Johnson, is now in the city making preparations for carrying on the work in the southern waters.

The shipwreck lies 200 feet from the shore and is completely covered by sand in fourteen feet of water. where the wreck lies and from the end of it a dredge pump will be operated. The materials have been assembled here, but the commencement of operations is delayed by the inability of the company to secure a vessel sutlable for the work. Mr. Johnson has inspected a number that has been offered him about the bay. but none of them fill the requirements. Unless one ts secured snortly the materials will be sent to Mexico by steamer and transferred to the base of operations by lighters so that work can be commenced early in November.

money in the safe and \$10,000 in a second smaller safe, besides money

ROOT WELCOMED IN MEXICO CITY

Chapultepec Castle Placed at His Disposal During His Stay.

Mexico City, Oct. 8 .- Greeted by several thousand persons, among whom were many members of the to be blown up that night. A tary of State Root arrived in Mexi- dence resulted in the discovery of artillery and band played on Ameri- garded with suspicion and he was can patriotic air and the visitor was given a rousing welcome. Secretary Today he confessed he himself of the first to greet Root. The board tend official welcome.

Shortly after the arrival at Chapul-

Had Sudden Illness.

T. Howard, the jewelry merchant, preserve from the threatened inva- business yesterday afternoon.

DENVER PEOPLE

capes Death from Infernal Machine Sent by Mail.

Railroad Magnate Received Explosive Package-Police Had Information Which Saved Them.

Denver, Oct. 8. -• nor Buchtel, President Moffat • • of the First National bank, and • ♦ President Kounz of the Colora- ♦ • day through the mails infernal • ♦ destruction of lives and prop-• erty had they been exloded. • · Fortunately warning had been · • given to the recipients of the • machines by Chief of Police · Delaney, who had obtained a · confession from Kemp V. Bige-

these had not been delivered today. disclosing a box with a slide cover. present. His suspicions were aroused and he chines. Officers of the police departwith their heads in contact with The lost treasure consists of \$1, if the box had been opened in the causing an explosion of the mite.

> other infernal machines were counterparts of this one. Bigelow gave no satisfactory explanation of his motive for sending the machines and seemed to have no other motive than to cause a old, arrived in Denver several weeks ago and secured a position in the He said he was a son of Superintendent Bigelow of Bryano, Co. Sunday night Bigelow notified the according to the talk at the meeting. police he overheard two men talking about a plot to kill Edward Chase, HONDURAS FORCES Buchtel and other prominent citizens and that Chase's residence was search in the vicinity of Chase's resia package containing 51 sticks of placed under arrest Monday night. had placed the dynamite near Chase's house where it had been found and that he had sent several

THREW STICK OF WOOD IN WINDOW

the home of Mrs. Wall Monday night on the information that somebody tombo shelled the place and drove was trying to gain entrance in her the governor to surrender. Since home. The officers went out and that time further trouble was exises, but could find nobody about. They had not reached town on their way back before another call was By building short occupation lines, was taken very sick Monday evening left the first time somebody called at their Wigwam on Thursday Eve., the progress of new competing roads and continued vomiting the greater Mrs. Wall saying "The officers did Oct., 10, at 7:30 sharp to participate into central Oregon may be ether part of the night. He attributes it to not do much good," and then threw in the adoption of Paleface. Bring tion as claimed by the naval officials. window. They went out again, but war clubs. Best of music for the ocriman realizes the danger to his terwards. He was able to attend to could not fin I any signs of the guilty casion.

CITY DADS ORDER

Street Car Franchise, Which Interests the Citizens, Laid Over for Next Meeting.

At the city council meeting held on Monday evening, some of the old clear the way for the many new matters which the new quarter has in store. There was a full council present and the interest of the public which has lately been noticeable was apparent at this meeting.

The principal matter which the spectators attended the meeting for was not brought up and those who expected to hear the franchise for a street car line discussed, were dis-The committee ap appointed. pointed to report on the franchise was not ready to submit its report and the matter was laid over until the next adjourned meeting which will be called for some evening this week.

• do National bank, received to-

stone. Disposition of the city garbage, which has been a bother for so long. was taken care of by the decision to purchase two lots on the tide water bail to a sick man. Pettibone is suffield. These lots will be fenced an l the garbage will be taken by scow from the city and dumped in the en-Bigelow confessed also that he closure. The citizens will pay for re- eration can be delayed to suit the sent infernal machines to Lawrence moval of the garbage, the same as in C. Phipps and Edward Chase, but the past, and it will be gathered be certified to as necessary at any regularly. This plan will settle a time. The state fears to enter upon question which had come to be trial with this condition prevailing, The machines received by Moffat something of a nuisance to the city, as the expense would be heavy. A and Kounz were turned over to the It was considered at one time that campaign against spending money police department. The one sent to it would be best to purchase a lot involved in the prosecution of Petti-Buchtel was received by the gover-somewhere else, but this latest bone and Moyer along the vigorous nor's private secretary, A. C. Mont-scheme is thought to be the best way lines laid down in the Haywood case

contents. It was found to contain of water would do incalculable which were packed in black powder. at the meeting gave an order for a The engine will cost the city \$770, Clarence Darrow, leading attorney

who attempts to build within the about the streets today. city fire limits without complying with the late ordinance. These arrests will be daily affairs, in case any man attempts to erect frame buildings within the fire limit. He sensation. Bigelow, who is 21 years was further ordered to cause any such buildings to be abated as nuisances, and therefore, those who take Kendrick book and stationery store. It into their heads to ignore the counlimits will have their buildings razed.

CAPTURE ACAJUTL

Steamer From Panama Brings News Fall of Salvadorean Army.

San Francisco, Oct. 8 .- The steamer San Jose, from Panama, today brought word of the capture of port of Acajutla in the latter part of September by Honduras forces, after a battle with the army of Salvador. The attack is said to have occurred during the absence of the gunboat Yorktown which was looking after American interests on the southern coast. The Yorktown was proceeding north at the time. Three months The night officers were called to ago Acajutla was captured by Nicaragua when the gunboat Momo-

-To members of Koos Tribe, No. By Sachem

H. McLAIN

CHEMICAL ENGINE WILL FORCE THE STATE

business was disposed of in order to Pettibone's Attorney's Have Whipsaw on Prosecution and Embarrass It.

HAYWOOD COST \$140,000

Miners Distribute Pamphlets Showing Great Cost of Justice-Darrow Is Well Again.

Boise, Oct. 8 .- Another fruitless

conference of attorneys was held to-

day on the proposition of postponing the trial of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the assassination of Former Governor Steunenberg. The lawyers will meet tion, but it was stated there were no again tomorrow, and unless someter will be taken before Judge Wood ent material for the work, crushed for action. Pettibone is regarded as entirely too ill to face a long trial, but the dfeense has thus far refused to accept a postponement, thereby hoping to force the state into giving lands across the channel from Marsh- fering from a specific complaint and may never recover. He is able now to walk about the hospital, but an operation is still pending. This opconvenience of the defense and could gomery, who removed the wrapper out of the trouble, at least for the is being carried on throughout the state and the Western Federation of Some time ago the council indicat- Miners is distributing pamphlets reported the matter to Buchtel, who ed that it would likely purchase a showing every item of expense inthen informed him he had been chemical engine for use in the down- curred in the latter case, including warned by the chief of police to be town districts where a fire could be the personal expenditures of many on the lookout for infernal ma-extinguished with such an engine detectives employed. The Haywood with a great deal less damage than trial is said to have cost the state in ment were called in and the box would ensue by using the regulation the neighborhood of \$140,000. Govcarefully opened by them in such a fire apparatus. This would apply ernor Gooding and other state offiway as to avoid explosion of the in the stores where a small amount cers declare that all the money necessary to prosecute Pettibone will be two sticks of dynamite, to which damage. The council has investigat- forthcoming. There is absolutely were attached fuses and caps and ed the various makes of engines and no likelihood of his trial proceeding on the 15th, the day set. Many The sliding top was lined with sand Mix 100 gallon double cylinder alarming reports have been sent out paper and matches had been placed chemical, manufactured in Seattle, from here regarding the condition of it so they would have been lighted and is contracted [for delivery not for the defense. Darrow suffered an abscess of the left middle ear drum. The city attorney was instructed necessary puncture of his ear drum. to have officers arrest any person He was never in any danger and was

MILLINGTON HAS A SUNDAY SCHOOL

Will Convene Every Sunday Afternoon-Preaching by Rev. Thurston Afterwards.

Forty Millington people gathered day school, and held the first meetlend their aid in the good work and or in the industries. assist the organization. The following officers were elected: E. W. Bidwell, superintendent; C. E. Potter, its close, Rev. D. W. Thurston, of the unless the proper steps are takn Baptist church, will preach. Arrangements have been made for those who would go from Marshfield to Telephone, which will leave the wharf at the rear of Stauff's grocery at 1:30.

STEAMER IN TROUBLE

Government May Confiscate Cargo of Netherlee, at Bremerton.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- No record can be found in the departments here which shows that the British steamer Netherlee was promised immunity the Flanagan-Bennett bank building from paying duty for tonnage and light dues at Bremerton as claimed sent for their services. When they 33, I. O. R. M. are requested to meet by her captain. As the coal is the property of the government the cargo may be exempt from confiscaa stick of store wood through the along your scalping knife and your The point to be determined later, will affect cargoes of a dozen other vessels chartered to carry coal to the morning at nine o'clock for Post-

RIPLEY SETS UP CALAMITY "

Country Has Hysteria-Even in High Places Make Thing. Unpleasant.

No.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- "Under exist conditions I could not as preside of the Santa Fe road advise anyon to invest a dollar in any of the west ern states through which our rail road extends," said E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, today. Mr. Ripley was replying to a question regarding the reported acquisition of the Gulf Coast line by his road.

"I take a very gloomy view of the future," he said. "I cannot see how we can escape hard times. The country has been worked into a terrible hysteria over railroads and corporations until the people are likely to do most anything, so long as a railroad or a corporation is hit hard. This hysteria has affected high places and has resulted in grand stands plays where we might reasonably expect to find calm and deliberate judgment.

"I can see evidence of trouble ahead, despite the fact that the railroads just now are busy. In a short time there will be two men to every railroad job, instead of two jobs to every man.

"As for railway building, I could not recommend to our directors to build another foot of road in Texas with the laws they have passed there, nor in one or two other states I could mention."

The reason for Mr. Ripley's foreboding probably lies in the fact that the August earnings of the Santa Fe showed an increase in gross of \$727,000, but a decresse in net of \$538,000. In July the net decrease was \$115,670.

Mr. Ripley's views are shared by President Earling of the St. Paul, but the latter does not express them so freely for publication.

USELESS WASTE OF RESOURCES

Prof. Holmes Declares Fuel Supply Will Be Gone by End of Century.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- That the present prodigious waste of the nation's natural resources must stop at once if we are to continue to prosper is the warning given to the people of the United States by J. A. Holmes, chief of the technology branch of the United States geological survey, who has just returned to Washington after a three month's inspection trip through the west.

Toured Entire West.

olmes, who is an expert fuels, and one of the best known scientists in the country, toured the entire west at the instance of the government to learn just how serious the conditions are. He returns with the statement that in the mining operations of the present time nearly one half of the total coal supply is being left under ground; that water, the most valuable of all mineral resources, as a source of power is cil's ordinance with reference to fire at the school house last Sunday and being wasted day after day and year effected the organization of a un- after year to the extent of millions of horse power, and that forest fires ing that afternoon. There were sev- have burned more lumber than has eral Marshfield people present to been used in the building of homes

> "One of the great national problems is the conserving of the fuel resources," says Mr. Holmes. "At assistant superintendent; Lola Mont- the present rate of increase in congomery, secretary; Mrs. Potter, sumption the better part of the fuel treasurer. Sunday school will be supply of the country will be gon held every Sunday at 2:30, and upon by the end of the present centur

> "Th future ascendancy of An can industries will depend largely on our manufacturers being able to these services, to take the launch secure cheap fuel. The value and cost of labor will never be reduced in the United States to what they are in foreign countries, but this fact renders all the more essential in the struggle for industrial and commercial supremacy, that the manufacturers of this country be able to obtain fuel supplies cheaper than they are to be had in other countries.

> > Commence Laying Stone.

The work of laying the stone for was commenced yesterday. The first stone was laid on the Front street frontage and the work will progress well as the greater part of the stone is prepared and ready for laying.

Alliance Leaves This Morning The Alliance will leave this land.