

INCLUDE DEPOT IN STOCKADE

FENCE TO BE BUILT IN
FRONT OF IT AT
ONCE.

ONLY TRAVELING PUBLIC AL-
LOWED ON PLATFORM SOON

Company Property Along Jefferson to
Be Fenced in Immediately—Said to
Be Precaution Against Trouble Be-
cause Strikers Will Not Keep Away
From the Depot and Company
Grounds.

Barricades that will effectually keep
the non-traveling public off the de-
pot platform are to be constructed by
the O-W. Stakes marking the loca-
tion of the fence were placed today
and will run from the south corner of
the freight depot and proceed paral-
lel to the street to the platform of the
Bolton Bodmer warehouse. Gates
will be provided for at several places
one of them allowing an entrance on
the Sidewalk leading from Depot
street and the express office to the
O-W. platform proper. As yet no ex-
act plans are announced as to the han-
dling of the public but some system-
atized method of allowing those who
have tickets to go out on the platform
will be allowed. It is probable that
the general public will have access
only to the waiting rooms of the de-
pot and that to get out on the depot
platform it will be necessary to show
tickets, a method in vogue on union
depot platforms. These minor de-
tails are not announced but that the
fence is going up is an assured fact.
It will keep teams and automobiles
on Jefferson avenue, and will shut off
from view all trains as they come in,
except to those who are allowed on
the platform.

It is said that the barricade is be-
ing built as a precaution against
trouble. The strikers do not obey
the mandate ordering them off com-
pany property and that the fence is
being built to keep others than those
who are traveling, off the company
property which extends to the middle
of Jefferson avenue. By the time the
fence is complete, which will be soon,
regulations covering the situation will
be made known.

With the two buildings, the freight
house on one end and the Bolton-
Bodmer warehouse on the other, and
the block or more of fence a barri-
cade will be established that is fully
two blocks and two streets in length.

AUTO DELIVERY IS UNDECIDED

DEFINITE DECISION IS TO BE
REACHED SOON.

Meetings Being Held to Discuss Feas-
ibility of New Systems.

Uncertainties still prevail relative to
the automobile delivery system under
consideration by merchants and gro-
cers of the city. A meeting was held
last night and it is doubtful if the sys-
tem is put on for another month. Defi-
nite announcement as to the adoption
or rejection of the plan will be made
soon, however. Four deliveries to the
central residence districts and two to
the most remote are outlined and
four automobiles will carry the de-
liveries from all the stores belonging
to the service if adopted. The in-
creased number of deliveries and the
speed with which they would be en-
acted leads to the belief that the plan
would be general.

QUEEN OF SPAIN.

Late Portrait of Wife
of the Troubled Ruler.



MICHIGAN WINS BY ONE POINT

VANDERBILT LACKS BUT ONE
POINT IN TIEING SCORES.

Football Results from Various Schools
Today Recorded.

Union, Oct. 28.—(Special)—Final
score here today, La Grande 27, Union
0.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Football brought
no great surprises today except that
perhaps Michigan did not defeat Van-
derbilt as safely as was declared. The
margin was small. Some of the games
and their scores this evening are:

At Cambridge—Harvard 20, Brown
6. At New Haven—Yale 23, Colgate
0. At Ithaca, Cornell 9, Pittsburg 3.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania State
22, Pennsylvania 6. At Minneapolis
—Minnesota 24, Iowa 5. At West
Point—Army 20, Lehigh 0. At Prince-
ton—Princeton 20, Holy Cross 0. At
Ann Arbor, Michigan 9, Vanderbilt 2.

The football team is playing at Union
this afternoon, meeting the high
school team of that city. Next Satur-
day the regulars line up against the
crubs and the following Saturday Ba-
ker comes to La Grande.

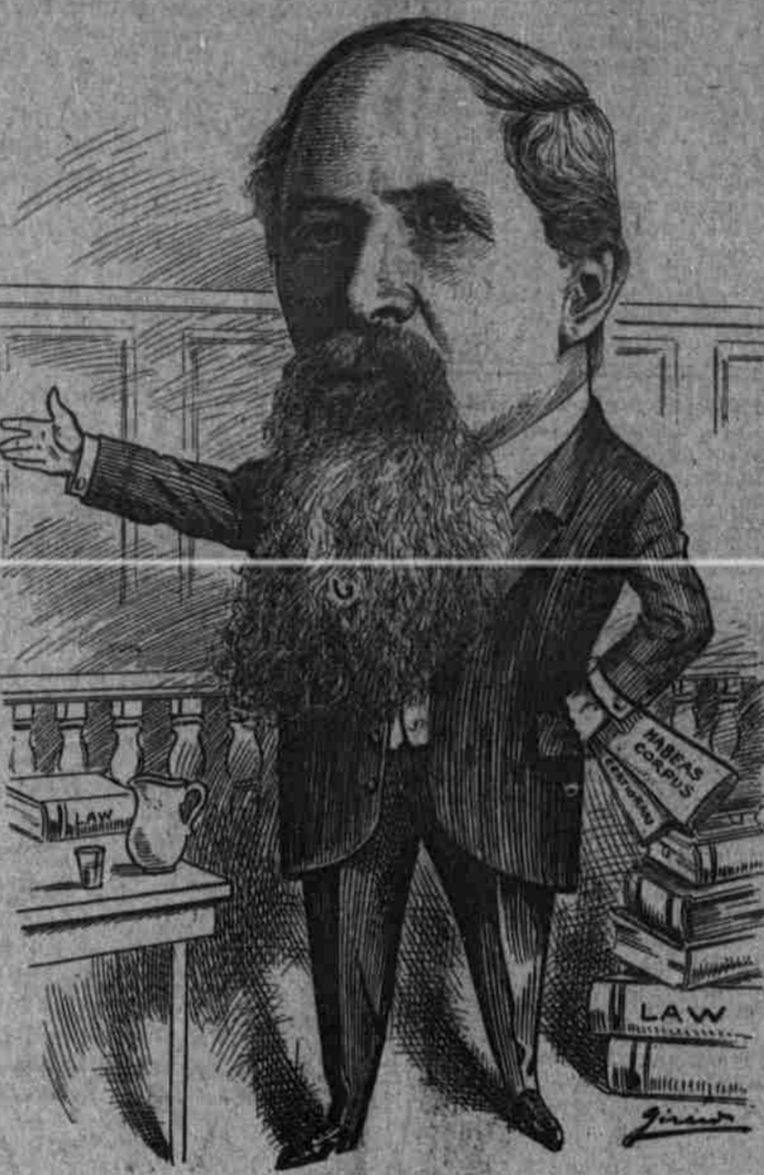
During the week just closing the
team has seen a change in the coach-
ing staff. Poe Caylor, a football wiz-
ard, rounded the team into good shape
winning three games, all that were
played, but he became disgusted with
the lack of support from the squad
members, a majority of whom were
lethargic in practice and a few be-
came cheery over recent victories.
Ralph Reynolds, an O. A. C. grad who
figured in football at that school when
the coast champions were produced
there, has taken the helm and is at-
tempting to make it clear that a ma-
jority of the high school youngsters
are still green in the science. Cay-
lor did some splendid work with the
team and laid the foundation for Rey-
nolds to round the players into con-
dition to defeat Baker—provided the
players themselves will reduce their
elongated brain space and protruding
chests.

Claims Paper's That Prove His Inno-
cence of Charges Preferred.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Absolute denial
that Rev. Richeson ever purchased
cyanide from a druggist and the pro-
duction of correspondence from Avis
Linnell, now dead, to the minister,
proving he was not responsible for
the girl's condition are included in
an outline of the minister's defense
published today.

He says he will prove his innocence.

Men of Affairs in Union County



It is wholly unnecessary to attach a name to the above picture.
There is not a man, woman or child in Eastern Oregon who does not
know Judge "Tom" Crawford who for years has been one of the lead-
ing attorneys of Oregon; who has served on the bench, and who
has been retained in the largest litigation of the northwest. Aside
from the professional side of Judge Crawford's career he enjoys good
sport; is a friend to the schoolboy who seeks enjoyment and as a
baseball fan he rivals them all. The judge is loyal to Union county
and believes it is the best place to live in all the wide, wide world.

CANTON READY TO FALL INTO REBEL HANDS; REBELS SAID TO HAVE SUFFERED ONE DEFEAT

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Rebel dis-
patches received here state that Canton
has not yet fallen but that the
revolutionary sentiment is so hot that
business men are advising the royal-
ists to withdraw and avoid any blood-
shed by surrendering the city to the
rebels. The gates of the city are care-
fully closed and have been well
guarded since the assassination of
General Tung Shan.

Rebels Suffer One Defeat.
Shanghai, Oct. 28.—The German
warships here have picked up wire-
less messages from the imperialists at
Hankow to Peking saying they drove
the rebels across the Han river, in-
flicting enormous losses. The report
is unconfirmed.

The fortifications of Wu Sing have
fallen under a rebel attack, according

to press dispatches here and the cap-
ture of the city is expected. Ching
Kiang citizens are frenzied, fearing
the rebels will sack the town with-
out awaiting the outcome of parleys.
Shanghai is disturbed as she is next
in line for trouble if the rebels cap-
ture Ching Kiang.

Peace Policy Is Seen.

Peking, Oct. 28.—The foreign le-
gation officials doubt whether the ap-
pointment of Yuan Shi Kie as a prac-
tical dictator of China will be suf-
ficient to quell the rebellion against
the Manchu dynasty. He has been
given supreme command over the
army and viceroys. His preliminary
steps show he intends to temporize
and try to arrange for peace rather
than risk all by attempting to stamp
out the rebellion in the field.

TAFT'S POLICY MADE CLEAR

Chicago, Oct. 28.—President Taft's
policy today stands definitely formu-
lated through Walter Fisher's speech
last night before the American Min-
ing congress. The main points are.
Leasing of the Alaskan coal lands to
private corporations on a royalty ba-
sis; no federal coal operations except
for a model mine to provide the navy;
federal ownership of railways con-

necting with one of the two impor-
tant Alaskan coal fields, either Ber-
ling river field or Manuska field, and
no federal regulation of prices at
which the coal shall be sold. Mr.
Fisher said that Taft approved this
policy.

Addressing the American Mining
congress today Taft endorse the Alas-
kan policy of Fisher and said Fisher

GOVERNOR R. S. VESSEY.

Chief Executive of the
State of South Dakota.



SUNDAY CLOSING LAW FELT HERE

LOCAL POSTOFFICE TO BE UNDER
NEW ORDERS.

From November Fifth On, No City
Windows Open.

In accordance with instructions
from the postoffice department the
postoffice in La Grande will be closed
Sundays beginning November 5th.

Mails will be received and dis-
patched as before, and distributed to
the boxes, and the window open for
the traveling public from 9 to 9:15
a. m. for transit people only, as the
regular general delivery patrons can-
not be served.

Any person expecting important
mail to arrive on Sunday, may, by
depositing special delivery stamp, or
10 cents, with their address, can have
same delivered.

City carriers, as well as rural car-
riers, will not be on duty to distribute
mail, consequently patrons cannot be
served on Sundays.

These orders seem to be general,
and where tried out, satisfy the gen-
eral public, as well as to relieve a
great many of the employees to enjoy
one day out of seven for recreation.

"I wish to thank the public in ad-
vance for assisting us in carrying
out these orders, and trust after mat-
ters become adjusted to Sunday clos-
ing, no one will be inconvenienced,"
said Postmaster G. M. Richey today.

would win his everlasting gratitude
if he could untangle the Alaska af-
fairs so that development could pro-
ceed.

Taft addressed the American Min-
ing congress, the Bar association and
visited the new training station at
Lake Bluff today. Tonight he is be-
ing banqueted at the chamber of com-
merce. Dickinson and Taft talked
over the steel suit this morning.

Gotch Trip Delayed.

Frank Gotch will not pass through
La Grande on the day originally set
on account of the death of his father
in Iowa. He is not slated to pass
through the city until about next
Tuesday, probably on the morning
train. He will be followed by a group
of noted athletes, principally mat ar-
tists.

"Inferno" Magnificent.

A trial run of Dante's "Inferno"
was shown to local newspaper men
today and it was pronounced magni-
ficent. It will be shown at the Arcade
today and tomorrow afternoon.

DEFENSE LOSES SALIENT POINT

ADMITTED PREJUDICE
NOT ENOUGH TO RE-
MOVE JURORS

DARROW MAY ASK FOR
NEW TRIAL JUDGE 9003

Use Pre-emptory Chal-
lenges Against Unions and One
Accused—McNamara Guilty as
Charged—Darrow Is Told to Sit
Down.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—The defense
lost an important point today when
Judge Bordwell overruled the defense
challenges against Winters and
Butcher who admitted prejudice
against the unions, and Frampton a
farmer, who said she believed that Mc-
Namara was guilty. The judge pre-
emptorily refused Darrow the right
to either argue or further question
the men who can only be excused by
a pre-emptory challenge. As the re-
sult of the decision the defense is
considering asking for a change of
judges.

Bordwell took up the challenge by
the defense against Winter and asked
him regarding his speeches against
the unions two years ago and then
disallowed the challenge. He then
did the same concerning Frampton,
saying he examined the record and
believed the opinion he held didn't
disqualify him. When Darrow tried
to argue Bordwell said: "I consider
this matter a closed incident," and
Darrow had to sit down, chagrined.

HOGBOOM GETS OFFER.

Dugdale After Baker Ball Player for
Next Year's Squad.

Alton Hogboom of the Baker base-
ball team, has received a letter re-
cently from Manager Dugdale of the
Northwest Baseball league offering
him a tryout with his club next year.
Mr. Hogboom is as yet undecided
about his acceptance.

COMMANDER GOES TO BAKER.

Lodgemen Will Visit Baker on Inv-
itation Tomorrow.

At the invitation of Baker Comman-
dery No. 9, Knights Templar, all Sir
Knights of Eastern Oregon Comman-
dery are asked to attend the initia-
tion of a class of five at Baker City
tomorrow at two o'clock p. m. Those
attending will leave on the morning
train and return on the evening train.

MARSHALL BOY NOW LOCATED

YOUNGSTER GOES TO ROCK
CREEK CAMPS.

Mother Finds Him There Last Even-
ing After Week's Absence.

Logging camps up Rock Creek were
refuge for the Marshall boy who ran
away from home a week ago tonight
following a mild reprimand from his
mother, a resident of East Adams ave-
nue.

Mrs. Marshall Saturday had occa-
sion to punish the young fellow who
is 13 years of age and that night he
disappeared with his dog. Police
east and west aided in the search but
to no avail until yesterday when word
came from the Rock Creek logging
camps that a boy with a dog had
reached there. Mrs. Marshall hurried
to the camps and found her son, none
the worse for his experience of near-
ly a week's duration.