IT MAY HELP PORTLAND

THE REPORTED COMBINATION OF TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES.

Mr. Hill's Long-Cherished Scheme to Get Control of Northern Pacific—Harriman an Ally.

There is a disposition in railroad circles to give credence to the story that comes from New York to the effect that President Hill, of the Great Northern, has obtained control of the Northern Pacific, notwithstanding President Mellen's denial. It is well understood that Mr. Hill has long had designs on the Northern Pacific. About eight years ago he all but effected a combination of the two properties. The insurmountable obstacle then was the constitution of the State of Minnesota, which forbids coalition of competing railway lines. Great pains were taken to put the transaction in such form that it would not come under the constitutional inhibition, but it could not be done. The railroad lawyers came to the conclusion that the Minnesota law could not be circumvented and that it would be unsafe to defy it, the plans laid and nearly consummated would not admit of modification, so the deal fell through. Mr. Hill would not give up, however, and it is understood that he at once set about formulating the plan which is now reported to have come to a successful issue. The financial embarassment of the Northern Pacific prevented earlier maturity of the scheme. The voting trust under which the property is now operated would expire by limitation next November, but the railroad has done so well that it has been determined to terminate the trustship on the first of next January.

Recent activity in Northern Pacific stock transactions indicated that something unusual was in the wind. The unusual circumstance of the termination of the voting trust before the specified time has been given to account for the stock transactions. Still, two or three times the story has come from Europe that the Hill interests were absorbing a vast deal of Northern Pacific, and only a few days ago it was announced from London that some kind of a combination between the Great Northern and Northern Pacific had been effected. All these are circumstances pointing to the probability of the news that appeared in New York Saturday evening. The new deal, if accomplished, will, of course, steer clear of the laws of any of the states that would defeat combinations of rival railroad lines. These details have not yet leaked out.

Mr. Hill is in much better position to take the initiative in the move to unite or harmonize the two great railroads than any representative of the Northern Pacific could be, because the capitalization of the Great Northern is less than two-thirds as much as that of the Northern Pacific, and the Hill lines can easily carry more of a financial load than they now have, and such load would probably be necessary to put through the deal. That is, the Great Northern can easily put out more stock to swing the transaction, while it might seriously inconvenience the Northern Pacific to do so.

It is possible that the coalition, combination or alliance of the two northern transcontinental lines will be of the same nature as that already effected by the group of railroads that have come to be known as Harriman properties. These have their separate legal existence, maintain full sets of officials and transact business for themselves, but the general policy is governed by Mr. Harriman. The Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and O. R. & N. are a shining example of this sort of management, though they are not competing lines. It is noted, also, that Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman are closely associated in several railroad deals. They constitute the ruling power in the new Chicago & Alton and the reorganized Baltimore & Ohio. They come in contact at other points, in the O. R. & N. for example, in which Mr. Hill owns a third interest, though it is controlled by Harriman's Union Pacific combination.

The effect of such a deal upon Portland, it is believed, would be good. This belief is based largely upon the fact that when transportation companies stop fighting each other all will be ready to avail themselves of every natural advantage for conducting business. If, for example, the three lines mentioned as being in this new combination could make as much money for the stockholders of each by rolling more traffic down the water grade of the Columbia and lifting less of it a mile into the sky to cross the Cascade range, then Portland would be the gainer. This would be recognition of the natural strength of its location. To the extent that these railroads stop eating each other, stop carrying traffic over expensive routes in order to get it away from rivals, Portland will profit.

RUSSIAN SPIES ARE HERE.

Keeping Watch on Nihilists Who Seek Refuge in America.

The Russian secret police are probably the most skillful in the world; they need to be. In the days of Napoleon III the police of France had that reputation. They haven't it now—for the best of reasons. An Emperor needs skillful spies in all the world; a republic doesn't. Russia has had its lessons in the death of the late Czar and in the many attempts made upon the present ruler. So the chief of political police keeps agents in every great city in the world. New York, where so many Russian nihilists have found refuge; San Francisco and Chicago are especially favored in this way. Escaped convicts from Siberia sometimes drift to the Pacific Coast city, while Chicago is watched on general principles. New York, however, is getting to be more and more the chief object of the solicitous attentions of the Czar's people.

The spies who keep tab on nihilists in America always claim to be nihilists themselves, exiled for their political views, or escaped suspects. It is their plan to secure admittance to some of the many nihilist circles here and keep the police informed of what goes on.

So long as the nihilists confine themselves to speech-making nothing is done about it. But if one of them should start for St. Petersburg with such a mission as that which took Bressi from Paterson the home authorities would be warned and stand ready to receive him after certain well-known precedents. As for the spy, his is a dangerous life. If suspected he may become at almost any time the hero of a mysterious murder case.

Germany's Purchase.

Harper's Weekly.

Germany's purchase of the Caroline Islands from Spain had already drawn public attention to this little-known Pacific group, when a suggestion was made to America which is certainly entertaining, though hardly to be entertained. The King and head man of Kusaie, one of the easternmost of the Carolines, sent a petition to Congress, representing that as they had been in intercourse with the American people for 47 years—that is, with American missionaries, traders and whalers—and had, both in this manner and otherwise, acquired a knowledge of our institutions, they wished to be annexed to the United States. It is assumed that the people who expressed this amiable preference did not know that they were about to be acquired by Germany.

The Caroline group includes, besides coral islands, five mountainous islands of basaltic formation, beautiful and fertile with rivers and springs. To the north are the Ladrone Islands, and to the west are the Philippines.

Among the many queer legends of these children of the Pacific, there is none more highly improbable than their theory as to the origin of these islands and their inhabitants. They think they themselves were very strong in the water—in fact, they lived in it. The story goes that a woman and her children were floating around on the reef, when a man appeared from the west with a basket of soil on his shoulders. He had started out to make an island with a mountain on it. One of the children cried out to him, "Give us a little soil to make a place for our mother to rest, for she is very weak and cannot swim." He took out a handful of the earth and threw it down, making an island. As the man was going on his way over the water, the son slyly made a hole in the basket, so, as he proceeded on his way, he left a trail of land behind. Suddenly he became conscious that the basket seemed light, and looking around, he saw the land. In his anger he turned about and trod upon it, and thus the islands were formed.

ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, November 19. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Alexander, Miss Gertie
Allen, Mrs A S
Anderson, Mrs
Anderson, Miss Nettie
Anderson, Mrs W A
Arnold, Mrs Lena
Baker, Mrs H J
Ball, Miss Darris
Bigelow, Mrs L
Billings, Miss Ethel L
Bishop, Mrs T C-2
Bishop, Mrs Mary
Blair, Mrs Richard A
Blum, Mrs E G
Blum, Mrs Ame
Bond, Mrs R C
Bryant, Miss Bertha
Brownely, Miss Linnie
Bullock, Mrs F A-2
Call, Mrs Ella E
Campbell, Mrs J C
Carman, Mrs Mary
Carson, Miss
Chapman, Mrs Pearl
Clark, Mrs Stella
Copely, Mrs Jessie S
Connor, Mrs J
Cotton, Mrs Sam
Cox, Mrs T F
Curry, Miss M
Davis, Lelia
Dollar, Mrs Lulu
Dunbar, Mrs Dollie
Egan, Miss Georgia
Elliott, Miss Ethel
Everson, Mrs Permelia
Fisher, Mrs Elgina
Frogg, Mrs Martha
Frush, Mrs M A
Gyger, Miss Mary
Gauntlett, Mrs
Gandy, Mrs Daisy
Gifford, Miss Ida
Graves, Mrs Edna
Hane, Miss Teafegittazy
Harvey, Miss Minnie
Harris, Mrs S
Heft, Miss Lena
Hoopengarner, Mrs G V
Ilif, Mrs F S
Jackson, Carrie
Kale, Miss Helen
Kayser, Miss
Kennit, Mrs
King, Miss
Kingston, Mrs Jennie
Kuchenreuther, Miss Babette
Lamar, Miss Cleo
Lang, Mrs W G
McCulock, Mrs Ettie
McComb, Miss May
McDaniel, Mrs M
McGuire, Miss Ora
McKay, Miss Nellie
McMacken, Miss Tilley
Maurer, Miss Bessie
Mason, Mrs M J
Mayfield, Mrs M E
Miller, Miss May
Moon, Miss
Moran, Miss Lizzie
Morrison, Mrs Sewilda
Munson, Miss Esther
Neamon, Miss Pearl
Norris, Miss Lottia
Obnum, Mrs Lillian
Olinger, Miss Lilla
O'Brien, Mrs C R
Ohler, Mrs
Pagett, Miss Emma
Paddock, Jennie
Pavall, Mrs Ida
Parks, Miss Jessie
Parrish, Miss Dora
Parker, Mrs Lina
Perkins, Miss Mae
Peterson, Miss Louise
Philips, Mrs P
Pollock, Mrs Mabel
Potter, Miss Mamie
Prast, Miss Bertha
Prescott, Mrs Joseph
Pusches, Mrs
Raymond, Miss Madline
Ralston, Miss Hazel
Robb, Miss Bessie-2
Robson, Mrs J A
Robinson, Miss Bell
Russel, Miss S
Suther, Miss Anna M
Scott, Mrs Elizabeth
Sewis, Mrs N
Sedlek, Mrs Jno A
Shaver, Mrs C A
Shelton, Mrs L
Sleeper, Mrs Sarah
Smith, Mrs
Sommers, Mrs
Stafford, Mrs M E
Stanly, Miss Daisy
Steinhauer, Bertha
Staiger, Miss Ina
Snyder, Mrs A M
Talmer, Mrs Victoria
Talbott, Mrs J W
Thayer, Mrs
Thayer, Mrs M A
Thornton, Mrs Ella
Thomas, Miss Clara
Thompson, Miss Annie
Thompson, Miss Mildred
Unkerfroren, Mrs Hugo
Wade, Miss Emma
Wells, Miss Enola May
Wells, Miss C Francis
Wheeler, Miss Inez
Whitcomb, Mrs Frank
Whitney, Mrs E E
White, Mrs W H
White, Mrs Fred M
White, Mrs Luverne
Wood, Miss Ida Retta
Yoder, Miss Willie Pearl

MEN'S LIST.

Adams, C C
Amsden, Dr E H
Anderson, Oskar
Anrig, Arnold
Arena Pub Co
Balhen, J V
Baker, Nan
Barfill, Wm
Barbe, Captain
Beach, F C
Belding, A
Bentley, R E
Bergen, F J
Black, Marrion
Blum, Mr and Mrs Edward
Beckman, A
Boldan, Harvey
Borland, A M
Boyles, G E-2
Bryant, U S
Bullard, W A
Burris, Ower
Burke, W R
Burton, Henry F
Byers, Wm
Carpenter, Geo S
Carson, J B
Chambers, Chas
Chamberlin, L A
Churchill, Seth E
Clayton, Chas
Clark, Elgin
Coon, Walter E
Collson, Fred
Collins, W F
Connelly, J B-2
Cosgrove, Thomas
Cosgrove, T C
Cotton, Sam
Croft, Wm
Cunningham, Edward
Davison, Gid
Davis, Thomas
Deep Sea Fishing Co
Dickman, C W
Dickinson, O W
Drew, J F
Duverger, H
Dunn, J W
Ends, Robt
Ewing, O F
Ewarzel, Dr George M-6
Edwards, J T
Egan, O T
Elastic Tip Co
Elexander, Chas
Eirich, M F
Elliott, Albert
Elliott, Chas
Endicott, W W
Esquebar, Frank
Fay Bros & Hosford
Fallon, B E
Firmer, Will E
Fitzsimmons, Peter
Fowler, Shelby
Forton, Tom
Foster, Albert S
Freelander, Mr
Friedrich, P J
Fussey, John
Gage, Bert L
Geer, Capt A
Gerris, Wm
Gibson, L J
Goldecke, Geo A
Golden Rule Bazar
Goodby, Dr
Gorz, John
Gordon, Mr and Mrs
Goumann, Harry
Gregory, John E
Gregory, John
Green, Joe
Grimes, Thad E
Guathier, L
Hazen, W
Hamilton, M F
Harland, S J
Herington, F
Hessler, S E
Hempe, F Maurice
Heap, Roy
Hendrickson, Chas-4
Hoy, F
Howser, S H
Houlten, Frank
Howell, Delbert
Howard, Hugh L
Howard, Wm
Humphrey, R M
Hussey, T M
James, Peter H
Jimmers, Bentura
Jacobs, Ike
Jackson, Charles L-2
Jackson, W T
Jennings, Jordan
Johnson, Fred L
Kavil, Mr
Keene, Virgil
Kellogg, Mr
King, J R
Knapeman, G
Krauss, R
Kiemmel, B
Kune, Frank
Kuehnel, Frank
LeRoy, J L
Love, N J-2
Lowe, H A
Lucchesi, M O
McCully, Ralph
McOnley, George
Many, James
Mannix Bros
Markstrom, Olof
Marsh, D W
Miller, Henry
Millar, Josiah
Miller, John
Miller, H G
Miller & Trenton
Mosher, Lycurgus
Moosehouse, Fred
Moore, Seth H
Moore, M F
Moore, M M
Morrison, J O
Moweson, G
Morris, J G
Newth, Dr C H
Norveille, McGregor & Fotsland
Norchas, Mr
North Star Chem Co
Norton, F E
Olson, A
O'Neil, Lojacks
O'Bannon, Prof Thos
Oker, J
Oregon Portland Cement Co
Pacific Trading Co
Park, F B
Partlee, Perry
Peddicord, Mr
Plymer, Fred
Porter, Alphus
Pity, G N
Rath, Geo
Ross, R H
Rowles, A J
Rheo
Sandford, H W
Sanford, Horatie
Sanders Bros
Schell, E J
Schafer, W C
Schrudle, E L
Scott, Thomas
Senger, Ivan P
Shea, J M-2
Shistad, Peter
Signeit, Wm
Simmon, Lerdara W
Slater, Theodore
Smead, C R
Smith, J P
Smith, Mack R
Sparks, T W
Springer, Hollis
Stiles, Henry
Staley, John
Starbuck, Bert
Stevens, Harry
Stowell, Geo
Sutton, C F
Switzer, S F
Taxerdermine Co
Tengman, John M
Thimmons, Amos A
Thormer, Mr
Thompson, E M
Tokeyeda, S
Turner, W T
Bernauz, E
Wakefield, Geo
Wade, J R
Walters, H C
Warner, Wm
Wash Geo No 2 Jr O U A M
White, Jessie D
White, Thos H
Wildmar, Robt
Wilhelm, Chas
Williams, Arch
Tork, W L

PACKAGES.

Buckman, Fred (fotos)
Carson, Miss
Collison, Fred
Gynther, Mrs
Perkins, Jno N
Seney, M A
Stevens, Geo L
Stevenson, Palmer & Co
Ward, H W
Zeisler, H W

A. B. CROAHMAN, P. M.

Death of Actress Due to Accident.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Miss Edith Booth, 22 years old, an actress, formerly attached to Marie Burroughs' company, died in a hospital today from the effects of an accident, which she met with last Sunday, when she was thrown from a carriage in Central Park.

The Red Cloud mill has been closed down and only six men are left working at the mine. The owners state that the shut-down is only temporary and done in order to allow a certain amount of necessary dead work to be done.

HEARD FROM THE PULPITS

MORNING SERMON AT FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. M. D. McClelland, New Pastor of the Church, Preaches—Labor Sermon by Rev. F. E. Coulter.

Rev. M. D. McClelland, the new pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, preached in his new pulpit yesterday morning and evening. He took for his text Romans, v:15, 17. A synopsis of the discourse follows:

"Paul contrasts Christ with Adam, in order that he may present the superiority of the gospel. Over the dark background of guilt and sin, of wretchedness and woe, of despair and death, he throws the bright colors of pardon and peace, of purity and power, of endless joy and eternal life.

"The blessings of salvation are much more certain than the ravages wrought by sin and death. Appalling evidences of suffering, wretchedness and death are on every hand. Yet the most loathsome disease is not so certain as that the Great Physician has brought balm and healing for every wound. The agonies of earth are transitory, and less certain than the peace and rest in Jesus Christ. Physical death is not so certain as that eternal life comes through the Redeemer.

"The number of those saved through Christ shall exceed by much the number of those finally lost through subjection to sin. The tenor of the whole passage is that God hath no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but would that all should turn to him and live. John in vision saw the redeemed as a host, that no man could number; but the wicked are never described as a countless throng. Unless at the judgment day the number of those at the right hand of the Judge far exceeds those at the left, it would seem as if the power of Christ was weaker than that of Satan. It is not a losing, but a winning cause, in which we are enlisted. The world is not growing worse, but growing better. Not the sin which came through Adam, but the righteousness which came through Christ shall sway the world.

"The blessings secured through Christ are much more abundant than those we lost through Adam. From disaster God hath wrought out a blessing. It is one of the sweet mysteries of God's grace that we may come into closer fellowship with him through Christ, than Adam could if he had never sinned. A certain millionaire boasts that his estate extends from sea to sea, but no ocean can bound the blessings secured to us through Christ."

LABOR AS A CURSE AND A BLESSING

Sermon by Rev. Frank E. Coulter at United Brethren Church.

Rev. F. E. Coulter, of the United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets, began, yesterday evening, a series of sermons to wage-earners. They will be given in connection with the morning sermons, which will be devoted to a modern, practical statement of the doctrines of the church as they relate to the conditions dealt with in the evening subjects. The subject of the first sermon was "Labor as a Curse and a Blessing." The pastor spoke as follows from Genesis iii:xix, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread":

"What appear to be God's curses," said he, "are always blessings in disguise, for God is a creator, and not a destroyer. As has been said by the eminent Dr. John Tauler, of Strasburg, 'If God should cast us into hell, we should still have two arms to embrace him and thus bring him with us.' Our humility, with which we should hold fast to his divine humanity, is one of love whereby we should cling to his divinity, thus converting hell into heaven. So it was with God's curse on the ground and his sentencing man to perpetual labor, the sole object of which was to bring man back to him.

"We learned this morning that man's spiritual death was due to his failure to live by the word of God as Christ had done, and of his living the life of the senses instead of that of the inner consciousness. To bring him back it was necessary, by Christ's spirit within, through toil and suffering, to renew man's inner life.

"This was the motive of his earning bread by the sweat of his face. But like all of God's blessings, when wrongly used, labor becomes a curse. Strictly speaking, labor is not a curse or an evil, but a blessing. Even in its most oppressive form, it is man's sheet anchor to the Eternal One, while idleness is hell itself. The mere sight of a man, complicated machine that he is, tells us that God meant him for usefulness. Man's paradise was to be, and is regained through activity. Sin or no sin, man and animal alike, must work or starve. Work is the one absolute law.

"Jesus worked, and so must we, but there is a common idea that labor is a curse. And so it is when labor finds its motive in selfishness, when the motive of our labor is the wages we receive. Labor then becomes a curse, but when like the mother who toils for her child we are led to great activity by our love of humanity, labor is a blessing. When this is the motive, the menial, servile character of it which man in his greed has made it, its greatest curse is destroyed and every workman becomes a nobleman of nature, God's artisan.

"All things are conspiring together for good to those who love to work for God. The present conflict over the improvement and development of machinery becomes part of God's redemptive process and law of order when labor works for God in man, and not for self. No human being ever was or can be absolutely independent. The rich and poor alike depend on each other for service, and ought, under God's providence, to be brothers. How shall we make them so? By strikes, or agitation, or coercion? Never. The power lies in the workingman himself. Let him change the motive of his work. To the drudge all things are drudgery. The selfish workman defeats himself and his brother. But when we care more to excel because we exalt our humanity and Christ in it, because we love our neighbor and God in him, we shall find that the economy of the Golden Rule is the law against trusts and the paradise restored of humanity. 'Labor omnia vincit' may be true, but labor and the motive given by the indwelling Christ is the promise of the Father and the victory of the ages."

Salisbury's Friendly Remark.

Lord Salisbury's way of putting it was happy and impressive, and the unprecedented character of the allusion showed a friendly feeling for the American Government and people.—Indianapolis Journal.

Lord Salisbury's reference in his Guildhall speech to the internal politics of the United States was one which he felt compelled to apologize for in the act. So the indiscretion stands confessed.—New York Evening Post.

There will be shouts of protest over the new utterance of Lord Salisbury: These cries will come, of course, from those who have been weighed in the balance and found wanting—from those who espoused the cause which was not that of prosperity, commercial honor, and progress.—Buffalo Express.

The compliment of Lord Salisbury, placed upon the broad basis of National principle, is one that a Nation may be proud of. It is all the more acceptable coming after there is no longer either justice or expediency in misconstruing the actual and friendly relations that have existed between the United States and Great Britain.—Kansas City Journal.

Salisbury is never wanting in euphemisms, but he risked straining the proprieties of the occasion by declaring that the cause of civilization and commercial honor had won a victory in the United States, and coupling it with a somewhat fulsome expression of personal gratification at the friendship displayed by our Government toward England.—Detroit Free Press.

It is a question whether it was in the best taste, immediately after a Presidential election, to use language which, if uttered before the event, might have been dangerous, if not disastrous, to the Salisbury candidate. In addition to that consideration, Lord Salisbury was apparently careless of the fact that his remarks were rather in the way of a reflection upon Mr. McKinley.—Washington Times.

No American desiring to explain to a Briton the meaning of the victory could have explained it more tersely and more happily than it has been explained by the British Prime Minister. In fact, the objects of Great Britain and of the United States in "world politics" are so much more alike than those of any other two powers that an Anglo-American alliance is almost a corollary to the forced entry of this country upon that "swelling" and at the same time troublesome scene.—New York Times.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Leo E Alexander, S F
C E Macrum, Pittsbrg
R A Graham & wf, SF
C D Shaw, Cleveland
August Busch, St L
F T Crone, Tacoma
Fred A Carrick, S F
G P Paine, St Paul
Geo H Burton, S F
Geo H Robinson, N Y
Ben T Goldman, W W
H Wise, Astoria
W H Currie, N Y
D D Ervin, Mich
W V Rice, Salt Lake
A D Rummell, city
S B Draper, city
T R Sheridan, Roseb
D S Ralston, do
C C Waite, Los Angls
Jno Martin, do
Sam Cohen, S F
John Barrett, city
F C Squires, St Louis
P C Currier, Dawson
H J Baron, Wrangel
E C Lassen, Butte
Wm Sexton, S F
T A Shuster, Pasadena
Capt M Campbell, Alaska
E Darrow Campbell, Alaska
Leon Phipps, Los Ang
A M Franklin, Seattle
Phil Lowe, Chicago
Martin H Weil, N Y
A Dorsey, N Y
N I Koehland, S F
H Gottschalk, N Y
E B Louisson, S F
Bert Schlesinger, S F
F C Ballentine, Seattle
Geo D Graham & wf, San Fran
D F Verdenal, Jr, N Y
Frank N Devorss, St Jo
Wm Wemrich, Jr, Washington, D C
H Morgan, Seattle
D S Kinney, Roslyn
A N Ackley & wf, Omaha
P Zemanski, S F
B C Lamb, Tillamook
Louis W Hill, St Paul
Joe W Blabon, Seattle

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock daily, except Sunday, 7 o'clock A. M. The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. Call on, or 'fone agent for further information.

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Anna Marshire, Vlentp
Louisa Hiatt, do
Y C Harlow, do
L Frank, city
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T Brunn, Chicago
Ed Elias, N Y
Mrs T Friberg, S F
W T Hogg, Montreal
G L Campbell, Pomroy
W A Sheldon, N Y
Mrs Sheldon, do
Harry Hampshire, Dalles
Frank Goyne and fam, Pendleton
Ralph Haney, Arlingtn
Ben Carter, do
G H Shaw, Los Ang
Mrs Shaw, do
L B Reeder, Pendlton
I B Jones, Chicago
Wm A Gilmore, Seattl
C L Dutcher, do
O P Graham, Warrenton, Or
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Tom Smith Martin, NY
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Alfred J Holt, Day & Night Co
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John Smith, N Y
H L Whitstock, Boston
O P Hodge, Agent Brown's in Town
W C Boyd, Baker City
S P Stodden, Eugene
W S Tait, S F
Mrs M Nicholson, S F
Lotter McPhillips, McMinnville
Tressie Phillips, McMinnville
E N Martin & fr, S F
Ole Olsen, S F
Leilana Olsen, S F
E Rose, S F
Owen Roberts, Chicago
E E Whiting, Portland
Mrs M Haines, Clifton
Mrs L Maxwell, Clatskanie
J K Spaulding, Oshkosh
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Peter Bacigalupi, S F
Mrs Ray B Watts, Goble, Or
R Scott, Denver
Mrs Scott, do
H M O'Neil, Milwauke
C H O'Neil, do
Wm Crene, N Y
Mrs Crene, N Y
Herman Freshman, NY
Claud Briggs, N Yak
A Hinton, S F
Geo W Gilliban, Fishrs
E J Diven, N Y
Joel S Gates, West Superior

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

E F Mitchell, Morill
L H Lepsit, Damascus
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D C Clark, St Paul
F J Carney, Astoria
Mrs Carney, do
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S K Miksuse, S F
W W Baker, Tacoma
S B Hanna, Eugene
H T Hendryx, Bakr C
Mrs S H Piles, Seattle
F Smith, Astoria
F F Porter, S F
J S Larky, Huntington
H W Price, Skamokwa
C F Gesner, do
D B Hanson, Seattle
J Bunz St Louis
J C Pritchard, N C
Mrs Pritchard, do
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H G McKinley, La Crosse, Wis
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M Pollock, Oregon City
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Miss Gail Benson, Klamath Falls
G G Linen, N Y
W W Hales, Dayton, O
Wm Miller, do
J L Dellinger, Pittsbg
Mrs Dellinger, do
F P Dellinger, do
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F W Alston, S F
Geo Lawrence, Tacoma
D W Bass, Nome
H Bishop, Juneau
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P E Fountain, Mich
Robert Gibson, Astoria
D S Cunningham, do
Mrs Cunningham, do
Master Cunningham, do
G G Westover, Sprague
Mrs Westover, do

ST. CHARLES.

Jas Fidler, Kelso
L. Whitlock, Clatsk'ni
E Sellar, do
C W Lee, do
E J Baker, Cathlamet
Mrs J Baker, do
J Dunman, Myrtle C
Thos H Allman, Cthlm
Alex E Niles, Hubbrd
Chas Schmidt, do
H W Blood, Ctlge Grv
J W Watson, Litti Fls
Mrs Brock, do
D C McLelland, Wstpt
M E Morgan, do
H Hungerford, Astoria
T H Goran, Chinook
W L Brown, do
Geo Barr, do
Jos Lukeker, do
C O Williams, Kalama
A Palaster, do
C Carter, do
M Smith, Rainier
G W Weeks, do
C C Clarke, Sprngwtr
R E Gordon, do
F H Schnider, Colfax
Fred Ross, Wardner
J J Pike, do
F M Ackley, do
A L Woodard, Mrshlnd
Mrs A L Woodard, do
Wm Eckerman, S Dak
Sam McDonald, Moro
Chas Thomas, S F
Ina Johnson, S F
F Kollermiller, Stafrd
Miss Flanery, do
R H Tyson, Brooks
A T Wilcox, Astoria
Mrs Wilcox, do
Mrs C M Graham, Marshland
T C Stone, city
J H McNurmer, Timk
A Jones, Kalama
A A Bonner, Kelso
N H McKay, Sauvies
B West, Scappoose
A H Olson, do
Jno H Hangen, Gd Pk
Nels A Lyrend, Milton
W R Davis, Gresham
J T Burke, Seaside
L Fluhm, Maygers
Emil Hoffman, do
Alex Bonser, do
E Deelon, do
G Doelenger, Reedvill
Chas Hartsock & Cy, do
H T Turner, Stafford
M E Morgan, do
P Johnson, do
G W Vaughn, Maygers
Mrs W L Pulliam, do
Mrs F Smith, do
S Preston, Vancouver
J W Davis, Roseburg
A E McCambridge, SF
C R Solomon, Mitchel
G A Miller, do
J H Miller, do
Mrs May Strong, do
Miss D E McEwen, Toledo
G A Kent, Seattle
W Hanthorn, do
Jessie Gardner, do
Olvie Heacock, do
N B Sutton, do
G W Harris, Albany
E S Huckeaboy, city
H Johnson, Orient
H B Ferris, Goble
J Y Gunderson, Astoria
Rex Jarrett, do
Fred Morris, Scio
Frank Morris, Scio
J M Barton, Scio
Ben Mitchell, city
Frank McCorkle, city
M T Green, city
H R Griffith, Dalles
Jas Manary, Dalles
H Wilson, Dalles
Geo Hayes, Hood Rivr
A S Briggs, do
F H Slazen, do
C McKerson, Missouri
H Dabner, Oregon City
Albert Lees, do
A C Backus, do
W A Fowler, Rainier
G H Thayer, Kalama
Auther Grant, do
Jos Dickson, do
T W Jones, do
S D Burnett, do
J Ellison, Albany
Mrs R B Simmons, Wallace, Idaho
Miss Simmons, Wallace
Theo Broke, Spokane
Mrs Broke, do
Reed Bros, Rossland
A J Hunt, Ontario
E Dalkie, do
Lula Hall, do
Mrs Mary Strong, do
F Kollermier, Stafford
Mose Lane, Marion Co
Jno Stubbs, Molalla
J M McGrew, do
P W Klock, Stayton
J H Adinman, do
F M Reynolds, Day and Night Co
J Hanzer, South Dak
W A Lyrened, do
Otto H Olson, do
D C McLelland, do
B J Burke, Seaside
Frank McCorkle, do
Mark Perry, Scio

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

European; first-class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.

American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.

European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

Other Battles to Win.

Spokane Chronicle.

It was a great victory, but the Republican party cannot hope to make its next battle upon the free-silver issue. That is dead. Other problems must be faced in planning for the next struggle. The Democratic party, which polled 7,000,000 votes this year, is by no means paralyzed. Already, it is casting about to choose the best battleground for the campaigns of 1902 and 1904. The signs now point to their choice of one of two issues—anti-imperialism or the trust question. It is in the power of the Republicans to make both of these unprofitable issues for the Democracy in the next campaign. On the other hand, if President McKinley and his associates neglect those issues the Republican party may expect to be driven from power four years hence by a majority as decisive as that which now crowns it with victory.

The Cheney Normal School has challenged the Ellensburg Normal to debate.

TO APPROPRIATE $528,000

AMOUNT ASKED FOR PUGET SOUND NAVAL STATION IN 1902.

With Exception of About $100,000, the Money Would Be Expended on New Projects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The total appropriation that is asked for the Puget Sound naval station for 1902 aggregates $528,000, as compared with $206,155 appropriated for 1901. With the exception of $4000 for sewers, $75,000 for coal shed and appliances, and $20,000 for grading, all the appropriations asked are for new projects, and include the following:

Two officers' quarters	$ 10,000
Sick quarters	7,000
Carpenter and joiner shop for yards and docks	16,000
Machinery for carpenter and joiner shops	3,000
Extension of drydock boiler plant	20,000
Stable and tool shed	6,500
Fire protection system	10,000
Electric light plant extensions	5,000
Telephone system extension	3,000
Railroad and equipment extensions	2,000
Road along water front	10,000
Clearing and stumping	5,000
Railroad about drydock	6,000
Dolphins	1,000
New skylight for construction and repair shop	4,000
Shipwrights' and riggers' shed	25,000
Joiners' shop for construction and repair	70,000
Sawmill for construction and repair	60,000
Storehouse for supplies and accounts	80,000
Water closets and washrooms for steam engineering	2,000
Floor for steam and engineering shop	10,000
Torpedo-boat storage plant (cost $250,000)	100,000
Storehouse for high explosive ordnance	5,000
Wharf crane for ordnance	1,500
Quarters for gunners	3,000

In addition to the above estimates for the station proper, an appropriation of $6707 is recommended for the civil establishment at the station, and an increase of $2100 over the appropriation for the past year, due to the salary of one additional copyist at $900 and one electrician at $1200. An appropriation of $40,000 for the construction plant is also asked, an increase of $15,000 over the last appropriation.

Washington Notes.

The cannery at Aberdeen has closed.

The residence of W. A. Cole, at Centralia, was robbed of $100 Thursday.

Tacoma schools have adopted railroad time, which is 10 minutes faster than city time.

The enrollment of students at the Eastern Washington State Normal School has reached 174.

The Walla Walla Ministerial Union has organized for taking the church census of that city.

Archie White has sold his flour mill at Pullman to Gustaffson Bros., of Pataha City, Garfield County.

Colonel E. F. Babcock, of Waitsburg, has won another gold medal for prize apples at the Paris exposition.

The new infirmary for the hospital at Medical Lake is almost completed, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

It is reported that 2000 pounds of molybdenite have been shipped from Lake Chelan to Seattle in the last three months.

Miss Nettie Barclay has commenced an action for $10,000 against the Seattle Electric Company for injuries alleged to have been sustained by falling off a streetcar.

One of the prisoners held at North Yakima for trial on the charge of selling liquor to Indians has escaped. The man was known as "Old Charley," and was a trusty.

Coffin Bros. have sold 1000 head of sheep to E. F. Pratt, the price being reported at $3 50 per head. They will be wintered on the Moxee, where sufficient alfalfa has been purchased.

The Spokane & British Columbia Telephone Company is setting poles near Hillyard, preparatory to stringing wires for its long-distance line. The poles are being set along the county road, which is on the section line.

The Washington Co-operative Mining Syndicate is building an electric railroad from Fairfax to the mines on Carbon Creek. The line is eight miles long, and will be for the purpose of hauling ore from the mouth of the tunnel to the smelter at Fairfax.

T. L. Stevens, of Mabton, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with Colonel J. A. Taggard referee. The assets given amount to about $900, chiefly in small farm and necessary implements and household furniture, all of which are exempt under the statute. The liabilities are given at about $24,000, divided among many creditors.

North Yakima citizens will endeavor to organize a paid fire department. The plan is to purchase a chemical engine and two teams of horses. The objects are to get better protection against fires, and in that way secure a reduction of insurance rates. The volunteer fire department has done good work without pay, but desires to be released from such duties.

E. C. Burlingame has a force of men at work surveying the line of the famous irrigation canal across the bench north of Cowichican Creek. This canal will supply water for irrigating a large tract of country above the present Congdon ditch on Nob Hill, and the Wide Hollow section of the Ahtanum. It is said sufficient money has been raised by Eastern capitalists to construct the canal, and work will begin as soon as the survey is completed.

George Rehberger, of Whatcom, brands as false the story sent from Vancouver, in which it is stated that the International Boundary Commission never surveyed the boundary line through the Cascade Mountains. Mr. Rehberger says he was a member of Company F, Nineteenth Infantry, and that they were detailed to act as an escort for the party through the mountains. Three seasons were spent in the work, says Mr. Rehberger, which commenced in 1858.

Judge William McDonald, of the Superior Court, who has been sued by Mrs. Helena Willsey for $1100 damages for alleged false pretenses in inducing her to come to Colfax from her home in Montrose, Pa., on a plea that he had in his possession $800 belonging to the Willsey estate, has filed a motion to compel Mrs. Willsey to put up bonds for costs. The motion was granted. Mrs. Willsey says she mortgaged her home to come to Colfax, and then discovered Judge McDonald had no funds belonging to the estate, but desired her to swear to a criminal complaint against Walter Ruble, ex-Deputy County Clerk, who had sued McDonald for $25,000 damages for slander. Mrs. Willsey is destitute, having borrowed $100, giving a morigage on her home to secure the payment of the money. This mortgage is now past due, and Mrs. Willsey has been notified that foreclosure proceedings will be instituted.

Idaho Notes.

The new Meridian depot is finished.

Isaac Crawford was fined $20 and costs at Caldwell last week for using obscene language.

Seven families have arrived at Nampa from the East, with the purpose of locating. A great many people of French descent are settling in that vicinity.

The Nampa Council will be petitioned to submit to voters the question whether the village government shall be changed to that of a city of the second class.

The Boise Chamber of Commerce has named ex-Mayor W. E. Pierce, Major Fred R. Reed and Congressman Edgar Wilson delegates to the Irrigation Congress at Chicago.

Great