



VOL. XLII.—NO. 13,064.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RUBBER

Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Etc.

Goodyear Rubber Company

R. H. Pease, President 73 and 75 First St., Portland, Or.

NOW IN STOCK

The Wonderful Developing Machine

ABOLISHES THE DARKROOM ENTIRELY
DEVELOPS AND FIXES IN FULL DAYLIGHT

No fuss, no muss, perfect pictures—Call and examine them

BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale and Importing Druggists.

SHAW'S
PURE
MALT
BLUMAUER & HOCH
108 and 110 Fourth Street
Sole Distributors for Oregon and Washington.

America's
ORIGINAL
MALT
WHISKY
Without a Rival
Today

J. F. DAVIES, Pres. C. T. BELCHER, Sec. and Treas.

St. Charles Hotel

CO. (INCORPORATED).
FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS
PORTLAND, OREGON

American and European Plan. American Plan \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
European Plan 50c To \$1.50

WHOLESALE SHOES

FELT AND VELVET JULIETTES FOR WOMEN, MISSES
AND CHILDREN. OLD LADIES' WARM-LINED GOODS.
LARGE VARIETY HOLIDAY SLIPPERS.

Krauss & Prince
87-89 First Street, Portland, Or.

HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Streets PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN

First-Class Check Restaurant
Connected With Hotel. Rooms—Single 75c to \$1.00 per day
Rooms—Double \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day
Rooms—Family \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day

IRON & STEEL WORKS
FOUNDERS-MACHINISTS-ENGINEERS
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
HIGH GRADE MACHINERY
—PORTLAND-OREGON-U.S.A.—

EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

242 STARK STREET

C. E. Ladd, Pres. Systematic monthly payments with
T. B. Wilcox, V-Pres. mutual earnings which are guaran-
F. McKencher, Sec. teed to amount at least to 6 per cent.

G. B. Cairns, Pres and Treas. A. M. Borland, Sec'y.

Portland Safe & Lock Co. Agents

BARNES' PATENT
FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES

Merchants', Bankers' and Jewelers' Safes, Vault Doors, House Safes.

Oldest Factory in United States.

205 SECOND STREET, NEAR TAYLOR STREET

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS Fourth and Morrison Sts.
Portland, Or.
Old-established and reliable dentists, where all work
is guaranteed absolutely painless.

NO PLATES
REQUIRED

Full Set Teeth \$5.00
Gold Crowns 5.00
Gold Fill 1.00
Silver Fill50

Our offices are not managed by ethical dentists, but
by Eastern graduate specialists.

NEW YORK DENTISTS Fourth and Morrison
Streets

THE PIANOLA

Manufactured and for sale only by

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent. 353-355 Washington St., Cor. Park

TRAIN IS HELD UP

Lone Man Completely
Cows All on Board.

ENGINEER IS SLAIN

Montana the Scene of
the Robbery.

LITTLE BOOTY IS SECURED

Bandit Says He Is the Man
Who Operated in Oregon.

WORK THAT OF NO NOVICE

Northern Pacific Offers a Reward of
\$5000 for Arrest of Bandit—Officers
Believe He Will Be Captured—
Bloodhounds in Pursuit.

The North Coast Limited train was
held up early yesterday morning, for
the first time in its history. The ex-
press and mail cars were rifled, with
little success, but the passengers were
not molested. The hold-up was by a
lone man, who shot and killed the en-
gineer. The bandit is still at large.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 24.—One of the most
daring train robberies in the history of
the Northern Pacific Railroad occurred
early this morning. A lone desperado,
known as "Muley Canyon" thief, and a
half mile west of Drummond, Mont. So
far as known, but one man was engaged
in the attempt to rifle the express safe.
That one man seemed to be a host in
himself, when he killed the engineer,
couped up a whole train crew and an en-
tire trainload of passengers, and kept
three men at work obeying orders. En-
gineer Daniel O'Neill was shot in the ab-
domen and killed when he grappled with
the desperado, who had covered him with
two revolvers. This train was known as
the North Coast Limited, and is the finest
train on the Northern Pacific system.
This is the first time it has ever been held
up.

Dare-Devil Is Single-Handed.
Single-handed, the desperado captured
two cars, the express messenger, the cler-
k, and went about his task of rifling the
safes and attempting to blow up the safe
in the express car with as much coolness
and nerve as if engaged in entertaining
company. It is believed that the robber
boarded the train at the water tank,
which is located about 300 feet west of
Bearthmouth, where a stop was made for
water. Just after the train passed
through Bearmouth Station, where no stop
is made, the desperado started to put in
a fire. It was then the hold-up occurred.

Reports are conflicting as to the num-
ber of men engaged in the robbery. The
freeman, mail clerk and express messenger
say they saw but one man, who did all
the work and all the shooting. The con-
ductor and passengers insist there were
two men at least engaged in the hold-up.
The robber, or robbers, made little by the
desperate deed. The charge of dynamite
failed to open the safe in the express car,
and the postal authorities state that the
contents of the registered packages
amounted to but a small sum, and the
train going the other way been selected,
the booty, it is believed would have been
rich, as that train is accustomed to
carry much treasure.

Robber Makes Appearance.
The train had left Bearmouth and as
the freeman turned to gather a scoopful of
coal, he was startled to hear a yell, and
turning around found a man standing on
the coal pointing two big revolvers at
his head.

"Throw up your hands!" shouted the
man, elevating his voice to overcome the
roar of the train. "Throw up and obey
my orders, and you won't get hurt."
The man slid down the coal onto the
engine deck, and forced the freeman
against the left seat of the cab. He cov-
ered Engineer O'Neill with one revolver
and ordered him to throw up his hands.
"You mind what I say," said he to the
engineer. "If you don't I'll blow your
head off."
Then the robber turned to the freeman
and commanded:
"The first thing you do, go out and put
out that headlight, and be quick about it
and mind you come back here."
The freeman lost no time in obeying the
order, and was returning into the cab
when he heard a shot fired, and peered in
just in time to see the engineer falling
backward out of the gangway to the
ground alongside of the engine. Just be-
fore the shot, he had heard O'Neill say:
"Well if you've got to do it, you might
as well do it here as any place."
Engineer Resists and Meets Death.
Just then steam was shut off, and the
brakes applied and the train came to a
stop in the Muley Canyon. Engineer
O'Neill, it seems, stepped from his seat,
and in doing so overturned his lantern
which was set below him. Immediately he

grappled with the robber and tried to
overpower him. The man released himself,
and placing the big revolver almost
against the engineer's abdomen, fired.
O'Neill gave a groan and fell to the
ground outside.

The freeman was frightened and jumped
from the running board to the ground, and
hid himself until what followed was over.
The robber went from the engine to the
express car, and at that instant the pas-
sengers began poking their heads out of
the car windows. Immediately there fol-
lowed a fusillade of shots, which speed-
ily sent the frightened passengers back
into the coaches.

The robber pounded on the door of the
express car, and demanded that it be
opened. When attention was paid, he
threatened to blow it open. The two men
inside opened the door to find themselves
facing two big guns. Both were or-
dered out of the car and marched back
to the engine, where they were ordered
to get in and start the engine. Both
claimed to know nothing about starting
up, and the robber tried himself to start
but failed. The two men were then forced
back to the tender, and ordered to im-
pound the engine from the train. They
were unable to do. They were then or-
dered back to the express car, where
the robber tried to blow open the big
safe with a light charge of dynamite. This
failed, and 15 sticks of dynamite were
placed in the next charge. The outer door
of the safe was blown open, and another
charge of 15 sticks of dynamite was used
in an attempt to force the inner door.

This charge blew the express car to
pieces. The roof was blown off and one
end of the car was practically demolished.
The concussion put out the lights in the
mail car at the forward end, and the jar
was felt all through the train.

Mail Car Invaded.
Mail Clerk C. W. Otis refused to open
the door until threatened with dynam-
ite. Once in the mail car, he went to
work on the registered mail pouches,
which he forced the man to open. The
packages were handed to him, and with
the utmost coolness the fellow took a
seat and opened the first package, and
then another, using his gun to break
them. There was one pouch from Port-
land to St. Paul, one from Tacoma to
Washington, one from Tacoma to Chi-
cago, and one from Tacoma to New York.

Same Bandit Who Worked in Oregon.
During all the time he was with his
prisoners, he kept up a running talk and
joked with the crew over his post suc-
cess in getting valuable plunder. Two or
three times he expressed regret at hav-
ing been forced to kill the engineer, whom
he characterized as foolish for trying to
resist. The robber declared:
"If anybody wants to know who I am,
tell 'em I'm the same fellow who held up
the Southern Pacific out at Portland last
fall."

Only a meager description of the dare-
devil robber could be obtained. He is de-
scribed as being about 35 or 36 years of
age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing less
than 150 pounds. He was heavily masked,
and wore a peculiar-shaped cap, which
he pulled down over his face and neck.
The only distinguishable portion of his
clothing was a pair of overalls of dark
color.

Bloodhounds from the state penitentiary
have been put on the trail. The Northern
Pacific today posted notices of rewards
of \$5000 for the capture of the robber or
(Continued on Second Page.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER

Political.
McBride's speeches elicit a breach in Repub-
lican party of Washington. Page 1.
Postmaster-General Payne says the next House
is sure to be Republican. Page 2.
J. Hamilton Lewis, formerly of Washington,
likely to be nominated for Congress in Chi-
cago. Page 2.

National.
War Department busy at work on plans for
bridge at mouth of Columbia. Page 2.
Chief Engineer Melville reports Navy person-
nel bill, as now enforced, a failure. Page 3.
Roosevelt issues order to reduce Army to min-
imum strength. Page 3.

General.
Daring train hold-up in Montana by a lone
desperado. Page 1.
Coal strike commission meets, perfects an or-
ganization and adjourns until Monday.
Page 2.

Sports.
Twenty-two more mines start up in anthracite
coal region. Page 2.
King Edward to make "royal progress"
through London today. Page 11.
Great Britain awards contracts for three new
battle-ships. Page 11.
French miners agree to national arbitration of
coal strike. Page 11.

Pacific Coast.
Attorney-General Blackburn decides that the
initiative and referendum is now, in effect.
Page 4.
Severe storm causes loss of three lives.
Page 4.
Willamette River threatens to leave Salem
high and dry. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.
Foreign wheat values maintained under big
shipments. Page 13.
Wheat easier on heavy selling at Chicago.
Page 13.
Light trading and irregular movement on New
York stock market. Page 13.
Favorable reports by the mercantile agencies.
Page 13.

Low record for grain freights. Page 12.
Another boat put in Snake River service.
Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity.
President H. W. Corbett, of Lewis and Clark
Fair, reiterates necessity of \$500,000 appropria-
tion. Page 1.
United States Senator Mitchell to leave for
Washington. Page 14.
Missing girl, Viola Collette, found near Au-
rora. Page 14.

Baker City delegation protests against proposed
Blue Mountain forest reserve. Page 10.
Rabbi S. E. Wise argues against wide-open
city. Page 7.

What women can do to help the Fair. Page 8.
Milwaukee will vote on incorporation today.
Page 8.
Accused shoplifters confronted with piles of
plunder. Page 8.

Index to Departments.
Amusements. Page 7.
City news in brief. Page 7.
Classified advertisements. Page 9.
Editorial. Page 6.
Markets. Page 13.

ISM BRIDEWISE?

His Speeches Tickle
the Opposition.

OWN PARTY BREACH WIDENS

Democrats Will Sacrifice
Everything for Turner.

PRESTON'S CHANCES VERY SLIM

Yakima County Legislative Fight Is
Proving the Fiercest in the State
on Account of Local Discon-
situation in General.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—
The bitter fight in Yakima County is the

aided by, the pugnacious attitude of Re-
publicans in the lower part of the county.
That the situation is desperate can be
judged from the fact that Representative
W. L. Jones is to spend the last four days
of the campaign in Yakima attempting to
heal the breach. Repeated requests have
been made by other sections of the state
that Jones be taken from Yakima on one
or two of these dates for their benefit.
Cie-Elum, in Kittitas County, for ex-
ample, insisted that Jones' presence was
vital to the precinct's success, but Yakima
County leaders would not consent to can-
celling any of his dates with them.

Jones, it appears, owns considerable real
estate in Prosser, the proposed county
seat for the new county. He would talk
to the Republicans of that district as one
of them and urge them to heal up the
breach, temporarily at least. And this is
what Yakima County Republicans propose
that he shall do. Democratic politicians
are jubilant, and declare he cannot patch
up the ticket.

Significantly the fight in Yakima is directed
at Englehart alone. Even the Demo-
crats concede the rest of the Republican
Legislative ticket will pull through with-
out much trouble.

McBride Makes Trouble in Cowlitz.
A still hunt is being made by the Demo-
crats in Cowlitz County, and this is one of
the sections Democratic politicians say
they will be able to carry. There is a bad
split in the Republican party in Cowlitz,
and it is directly traceable to McBride. To
add to the seriousness of the situation
McBride insists upon speaking in the
county, and this is certain to open up the
score the Republicans are attempting to
heal.

It will be remembered that McBride and

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.



CIRCUIT JUDGE GEORGE GRAY.

feature of the Legislative contests in this
state. There are other fights just as un-
certain, and others which are as bitter
as the one in Yakima County, but in none
of them are the complications so numer-
ous. And in most of them there is more
excuse for the fight than citizens of Ya-
kima County can offer.

The old trouble over the division of
Yakima into two counties has crept into
the Senatorial contest. The southern
half of the county is anxious to break
away, building Riverside County out of
the lower half and making Prosser the
county seat. To some extent the zeal
of real estate owners to promote their
interests is responsible for this sentiment,
but there is also some feeling that ex-
penses of county administration would be
reduced. Then, too, the people of the
lower half of the county have a great
many interests they believe are being
neglected by the present county organiza-
tion. There are about 200 inhabitants in
the district which it is proposed to set off,
and the vote is strongly Republican.

Desperate Remedy Adopted.

It is felt by leaders in this district that
a division could have been forced two
years ago but for the opposition of Ya-
kima County. Republicans hold it against
their organization that the leaders of the
party blocked the movement at the time.
Now it is declared the leaders of the new
county scheme propose to make them-
selves so obnoxious to Republican leaders
in the old county that they will be glad to
rid of them. The remedy proposed
is desperate, but it is conceded by North
Yakima Republicans that if the plan is
carried out they will give in.

Another feature of the Yakima County
fight is that the sentiment of hostility
between the farmers and sheepgrowers has
been growing steadily, despite efforts to
check it. The farmers hold that the prac-
tice of the Interior Department of allow-
ing sheepgrazing on the reserves has re-
sulted in destroying the watershed. It is
a fact that the water in the rivers is lower
than usual this year, but the construction
of new irrigation ditches, together with
a lighter snowfall last year in the moun-
tains, probably had more to do with this
condition than the sheep. But the farmers
will not concede this point.

Jack Spawm, of North Yakima, the
Democratic nominee for State Senator, is
more fortunately situated than is Ira P.
Englehart, the Republican candidate. Spawm
is the chairman of the farmers' or-
ganization which has been fighting the
sheepmen, and naturally draws strength
from their sympathy. In addition he is

aided by, the pugnacious attitude of Re-
publicans in the lower part of the county.
That the situation is desperate can be
judged from the fact that Representative
W. L. Jones is to spend the last four days
of the campaign in Yakima attempting to
heal the breach. Repeated requests have
been made by other sections of the state
that Jones be taken from Yakima on one
or two of these dates for their benefit.
Cie-Elum, in Kittitas County, for ex-
ample, insisted that Jones' presence was
vital to the precinct's success, but Yakima
County leaders would not consent to can-
celling any of his dates with them.

Jones, it appears, owns considerable real
estate in Prosser, the proposed county
seat for the new county. He would talk
to the Republicans of that district as one
of them and urge them to heal up the
breach, temporarily at least. And this is
what Yakima County Republicans propose
that he shall do. Democratic politicians
are jubilant, and declare he cannot patch
up the ticket.

Significantly the fight in Yakima is directed
at Englehart alone. Even the Demo-
crats concede the rest of the Republican
Legislative ticket will pull through with-
out much trouble.

McBride Makes Trouble in Cowlitz.
A still hunt is being made by the Demo-
crats in Cowlitz County, and this is one of
the sections Democratic politicians say
they will be able to carry. There is a bad
split in the Republican party in Cowlitz,
and it is directly traceable to McBride. To
add to the seriousness of the situation
McBride insists upon speaking in the
county, and this is certain to open up the
score the Republicans are attempting to
heal.

It will be remembered that McBride and

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

UP TO THE STATE

Lewis and Clark Fair
Needs \$500,000.

WILL THIS SUM BE VOTED?

If Legislature and People
Oppose—No Fair in '05.

PRESIDENT CORBETT SPEAKS

Question of Patriotism, He Says—
Special Session Is Needed, but the
Board of Directors Will Take
No Official Action.

If Oregon has not patriotism enough
to give \$500,000 to a historic event of
this kind, if the Legislature and the
people have not patriotism enough to
give that sum of money, then I think
the 1905 Fair should be considered no
further.—H. W. Corbett.

Hon. H. W. Corbett, president of the
Lewis and Clark Fair, said the above
words yesterday in a meeting of the ways
and means committee of the board. He
spoke in a manner which showed that
the words came from mature deliberation
of the work and aims of the enterprise.
His expression found responsive echo in
the minds of all his auditors. Those who
attended the meeting besides President
Corbett were: W. D. Pention, J. F. O'Shea,
Leo Fried, A. H. Dwyer, Adolphe Wolfe,
P. L. Willis, Paul Westinger, C. E. Ladd,
Samuel Connell, W. D. Wheelwright.

The question of an extra session re-
ceived long consideration. The sentiment
of the meeting was that the board should
take no part in the public discussion of
the matter, and that the subject should
be left to the Legislature and the peo-
ple. The Taxpayers' League, which
had started the agitation of its action
by the board, the committee believed,
might make the directors appear as