

whose interests would suffer by the construc-tion of the portage rallway. It is well to consider at this time that the majority of Oregon's population reside west of the Cascade Range and that by invoking the referendum the measure will be acted upon by the people west of the mountains who, as a matter of fact, have no material or direct interest in the building of this portage rallway and may through this lack of self interest on the part of Western Oregon, be in danser of defast, and by such defeat deprive Eastern Oregon and the Inland Empire of the benefits of lower freight rates which would accurse from the building of the portage m the building of the portage

n page 635. McEwen immediately relapsed into condition of complete collapse, and he had to be carried into the theater. He was soon revived, and felt none the worse for the test. He was cool at all times during the ride, and asked that no thought of fear enter the minds of the committe A large crowd of people saw the test in all its stages, and they were unable pick any flaw in the manner in which it was conducted. It was apparently strictly on the square, and the people and the mittee weer particularly interested in the successful way in whihe it terminated

former. He grasped first one hand and then another of the committeemen, and, after a great snapping of the fingers, and a jerking of his body, he triumphantly placed the forefinger on the word "turnlp"

or electing nim president. He then entered stanford University, where he spent two years in the study of architecture, completing his course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the degree of Bachelor of Sci-ence in the department of architecture in 1888. Since his graduation he has followed his profession with marked success, remaining in Boston until 1991, and then going to New York, where he is now employed in the office

1901, and then going to yow tota, where he is not employed in the only of Carrere & Hastings, the well-known architects. The competition for the Rotch traveling scholarship is very keen, and severely tests the ability of all the contestants. The students are given a difficult architectural design to work out in a limited period, usually two weeks. All of the work on every drawing has to be his individual un-assisted work. The subject of this year's competition is not known, but the fact that the students two years ago were assigned to the designing of an elaborate museum of art gives an idea of the difficulty of the task. Mr. Foulkes is expected to visit Portland for a few weeks this Summer before starting abroad.)

and in respectable homes are given wine at the dinner table. They must be taught to honor father and mother, and the only way when confronted with this problem is to turn your attention to helping the mothers with the younger children, visit them and talk with them in their own

"Once I saw a young mother give her "Once I saw a young motion for the first J-year-old child a dinner of three fried oysters, with catsup, chicken saiad and coffee. She wondered why the child didn't rest well and never dreamed that she was sowing the seeds of self-indulgence. who was promoting New Mexican min-ing property. Grayson died while Mer-rill's guest, and when the latter decided to go to New Mexico and take up the ng he assumed Grayson's name. In Rew York Merrill was also known as Grayson. He made his headquarters at the banking-house of W. N. Coler & Co. W: N. Coler, Jr., said today:

"It seems to me we have been dealing with Colonel Grayson at least 15 years. Now, if the story in the newspapers about his disappearance from Boston ten years ago is correct, it would seem to bear out the statement that he assumed nent that he not only the name, but the by

"We found Colonel Grayson a man to

dollars for us, which he could have stolen

.ir. Coler added that he would help the

man if he could, for he believed a mis-take had been made.

British Fair Official at St. Louis.

Moore Watsons, secretary of the British Royal Commission for the Louisiana Pur-

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ing the World's Fair grounds and discuss-ing the commission's work as a whole with President Francis and the heads of

the Exposition divisions. Word has been

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ST. LOUIS, May 14 - Colonel Charles

one of the leading financiers of the So

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west.

would accrue from the building of the portage rallway. We therefore suggest that this com-mittee be authorized, as soon as it is ascer-tained that the referendum on this measure is legally submitted to the people, to at once proceed to invoke the initiative of a maximum rate bill as the only means of affording the relief sought for.

OPEN RIVER COMMITTEE. The resolution authorizing the adoption of retallatory measures against the railroad reads

Whereas, A determined and systematic effor beior made to defeat the measure passed is being made to detext the measure passes by the last Legislature of Oregon commonly known as the portage railway bill, thereby for many years to come depriving Eastern Oregon and the initiand Empire of the free use of her natural waterways and denying them relief from the present excessive freight charges; therefore, he if

charges; Leference, se il Resolved, That the open river committee be and is hereby authorized to use all honorable measure and if in their judgment the portage railway measure and if in their judgment the portage railway law is endangered or liable to defeat then they are further authorized to take imediate steps to submit to the people the tiative of a maximum rate bill, thereby in a measure compensating for the benefits antic-ipated from the building of the portage railway.

#### Discinims All Interest.

The O. R. & N., through President A. L. Mohler, has disclaimed any interest in L. Mohler, has discialized any interest in the referendium movement. Mr. Mohler insists that the O. R. & N. could, if neces-sary, compete with the portage railway and has not officially concerned itself about the proposition and will not do so until the emergency arises. "I have had no information as to the action of the Chamber of Commerce," de-clayed Mr. Mohler last picht when the

clared Mr. Mohler last night when the bject was presented to him. "Humph!" reflected as the threat of an initiative calling for a maximum freight-rate bill was explained. "That is the first I had neard of it." And straightway Mr. Mohler put the subject away from him

and would not discuss that phase. "The O. R. & N. Is really not concerning itself in the least over the portage railroad," he explained later. "We are not wedried about the prospect. We do not care who builds it. The railroad could, care who builds it. The rairoad could, if it had to, compete with a portage road and if the time comes we will consider that proposition. But we are not inter-ested now in any manner in the question."

#### GUARD WILL PARADE.

#### All Militia Stationed in This Vicin-Ity to Turn Ont.

The entire Oregon National Guard sta ned in Portland, Oregon City and vicinity will participate in the parade on May 21, on the occasion of the President's visit in the city. In view of this Colonel professional women. Everett has instructed Adjutant Mears to ue the following order: 'Companies B, C, D, E, F and G will

report at the Armory in fatigue uniform on Tuesday, May 18, 1906, for drill. As-sembly at 5:15 o'clock P. M. sharp. Field and staff officers will report to the Colo-nel, and non-commissioned staff and field music to the Adjutant at the same hour disapp man.

"The First and Second Battalions, Com-panies A. B. C. D. E. F and G. and nosoital detachment will assemble at the

Armory in fatigue uniform (white gloves, collars and leggins) on Thursday, May 21, 1963, to participate in the general parade in honor of the President of the birch sawdust

## SETTLE WITH MISS BIGGAR

#### Actress Agrees to Compromise in Bennett Will Contest.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 14 -- By an agreement reached between Attorney W. G. Ferguson, of this city, and lawyers representing Miss Laura Biggar, the ac-tress, Peter J. McNulty and R. M. Gulick, oprietors of the Bljou Theater, in this city, will pay Miss Biggar for the interest she had under the will of the late Henry M. Bennett in the property on Penn ave

nue and Sixth street, occupied by the Bijou Theater and office building. Under the terms of the agreement, Miss Biggar will receive in cash from the sale of the property \$480,000, an apartment-house in New York, valued at \$40,000, and personal property estimated to \$109,000, making a total of \$620,000, beside an annual allowance for life of \$1800. The settlement closes one of the most set tional estate fights which this country has

CHANGES CHURCH FAITH.

had in years.

#### Episcopal Clergyman Becomes a Roman Catholie,

NEW YORK, May 14-News has be received from Rome that Rev. Henry Or-mond Riddle, an Episcopal clergyman, has changed his faith and has become a Ro-man Catholic. Mr. Riddle was ordained a deacon in 1885 and was advanced to the a gencon in isse and was accanced to the priesthood the following year. For a time after being ordained he was in charge of St. James' Mission. Cumberland, Tenn. He then became an assistant in St. Peter's h, Roxborough, Pa. In 1896 he went abroad

Three Evils Woman Must Shun. CHICAGO, May 14 .- "Cocktails, man nd flattery are the three evils that the professional woman must shun just as completely as the ambitious man must turn his back against wine, woman and song." Ehe is susceptible to them all, and each is a barrier to success." This decination has been made by Miss Grace Noble, who is to manage a New

York playhouse next year, at a meeting of the Hull House Woman's Club. Mise Noble declared that the society women are victims of the cocktail as often as

"But." she declared, "the society woman has not a career to ruin. She may rest at home and recuperate, while the professional woman has to continue her work, no matter how unfit her mind is for it." Miss Noble declared that success to the professional woman entails greater priva-tion, longer study and more suffering and olutiment than to the professional

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Successful experiments have been made in obtaining alcohol and sugar from pine and

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which he visited. A reporter called upon Mr. Connell yesterday afternoon when he talked entertainingly of his observations

while away from home. "I went East on a double mission," said he, "to attend the National Good Roada Convention and to be present at the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-

tion. The former was held during the three days just preceding the dedication and was said to have been the most sucand way said to have seen the most suc-cessful convection ever held by the as-sociation. It was addressed by men o. National reputation, among them being President Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan and Governor Cummins, of Iowa. Their remarks and the reports submitted by delegates from the several states im-pressed me with the practical manner in which the good roads advocates are work-

ing and the strong support which the movement has gathered to it in the East. Many of the Eastern railroads have taken the matters up and sent crews provided with the latest road-making apparatus into the country districts to give exhibi-tions of road building. Many states have

is the Missouri plan, the report on which was ordered printed in full for general distribution. By this method the road-way is excavated and thoroughly drained. Way is exclusive and not out is ground to a fine powder and replaced, after which it is rolled until it is as hard as asphalt, and the porce in the earth are practically all closed. This plan has been adopted

all closed. This plan has been adopted in Migsouri under the direction of the state and is proving highly successful. It is stated that an ordinary day's rain will not wet this road to a depth greater than half an inch, and that three days of con-tinuous rain will wet it no more than an inch. There is another plan for plac-ing large iron rails, 12 to 15 inches in width, with wide flanges on the roadway far enough apart to accommodate a wide-tread wagon, upon which heavily loaded vehicles may travel. There were many

wehicles may travel. There were many other plans submitted, each of which had partisans, and I return more than ever impressed with the necessity of this state taking some action to secure better high

ways. "There is a bill now pending before. Congress, introduced by Mr. Brownlow. of Tennessee, to appropriate \$20,000,000 to construct roads throughout the United States. This bill received practically the unanimous indorsement of the meeting. "The other members of the Oregon dele-neting and members of the dragen dele-

gation and myself will hold a meeting in the near future and submit a report to Governor Chamberlain. "I remained in St. Louis to represent

and convinced that the 1965 Fair will re-ceive liberal patronage from the territory ber of the Board of Lady Managers. She occupies a very high position on board, and members of the World's Commission with whom I talked told me

that she is a very capable woman. She told me that she expected to be in Port-land on the occasion of President Rooseveit's visit. "I also met Congressman Cannon, who

is to be the next speaker, and a number of other Congressmen and Senators, and most of them told me they would favor a liberal appropriation for our Fair at the next Congress. "I was treated with every courtesy by

management of the St. Louis Fair and was a guest at the diplomatic ban-quet, which was a very exclusive func-tion. From St. Louis I went to Chicago, and while there met Ben Campbell, for merly traffic manager of the O. R. & N., who is now assistant traffic director of the Harriman system. He assured me

that the railroads would make a fare rate to the 1905 Fair, and was much interested in its prospects. I was enter-tained in Chicago by President Fuller, of tions of road pursing. Starty states have tailed in Chicago by President Fuller, of levied a tax for the purpose of improving the highways and in some instances have attained remarkable success. The best method for Oregon and especially the Wil-lamette Valley, which I heard discussed, to Portland with apparent pleasure, and to Portland with apparent pleasure, and are 'rooting' for 1995."

# OUTWITS LAW, AFTER ALL

SALT LAKE CITY, May 14-A special from Evanston, Wyo, says the Har-riman special did not stop at that place last night, as first reported. It was stopped at the western edge of town, where engines were changed, and the spe-cial went through to Wyatt at the rate of 20 miles an hour. It is not believed, there-fore that parner were served or 5 M fore, that papers were served on E. H. Harriman in the Durkee sult, involving

#### Strong Grounds for His Pardon.

SALEM, Or., May 14.—Governor Cham-berlain today granted a pardon to Lou Radabaugh, a young man committed to the penitentiary from Douglas County in 1961, for four years for rape, on account of youth, exemplary conduct while a pris-oner, services rendered as nurse in the prison hospital during the recent fever epidemic and a strong petition from neighbors.

German Party in Omaha

OMAHA, May H.-The party of 44 Ger-man agriculturists touring the country arrived in Omaha early today in charge of a committee from the Livestock Ex-change. The party left tonight for Den-

"We should by every possible chance help children in the line of self-control, should teach them to be self-sacrificing in little things. Don't wait for a tem perance lesson to come along-teach these

things as you go along." The programme ended with an address W. C. Pearce on "Our Boys and girls for Christ." Mr. Pearce's address showed deep insight into childish character and contained many valuable suggestions as to spiritual development during child-

the midst," to be found in the second

Mrs. Barnes continued her study of child training in an address on "Childhood; Its Possibilities and Limitations." The lack of power of attention and the

inability to reason are physical limitations which Mrs. Barnes said have to be over-come, but the child has no spiritual limi-tations whatever. He cannot understand doctrines, but can fully comprehend any

thing vital to apiritual growth. W. A. Montgomery contributed a solo to the evening's programme, during which Mr. Pearce gave another instructive address on Sunday school work.

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This afternoon at the close of the pro-gramme Mrs. Barnes will meet the pri-mary teachers in a brief sension to be

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If was ridiculeus to compare anything that the million people could do with what it is believed was achieved by the 90,000,-000 in the United States, which is making more steel than all the rest of the world. Continuing, Mr. Carnegle said he had the warmeat feeling for Canada and added laughingly: "The best thing I know about Canada is that it is marily South " is that it is mostly Scotch.' CLUB HOUSE IS WRECKED

#### trust, and I will always trust him. He has handled hundreds of thousands of Boiler Explodes While Two Dinner if he were inclined. Colonel Grayson is Parties Are in Progress.

it was ridiculous to compare anything

HARTFORD, Conn., May 14-By an ex-

plosion at the Hartford Club last night a part of the building was wrecked and a panic followed. Two dinner parties were being held and the reception and reading-rooms were well filled. Suddenly there was a roar in the kitchen and the whole build-ing seemed to lift. The water boiler at-tached to the huge range had explored. The heavy brick wall was blown across the lawn 100 feet, barring the main en-trances to the club. These were filled with men who were thrown in heaps with tables, chairs, pictures and glames. The received from Honolulu that the Hawalian Legislature has passed a bill appropri-ating \$50,000 for an exhibit at the World's supports to the floors were blown out, but fortunately they did not go down. Not a whole piece of glass or crockery was left

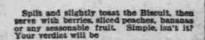
in this part of the building, and in the main part doors were blown off and ele-gant furnishing damaged. The main and private rooms and the pantries and base-Publisher Ellis Is Insane. ment were a mass of wreckage. So far as

known no one was seriously hurt.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- William B. Ellis, the publisher, formerly a tobacco mer-chant in North Carolina, was today pro-nounced by Justice Bischoff to be insane. suffering from delusions of persecution and likely to commit acts of violence.



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"I remained in St. Louis to represent Oregon, and especially the Lewis and Clark Fair, at the dedication, and ob-tained some very good idea, which I think will be of advantage to our Fair board. I do not care to discuss them, however, until I lay them before the Fair officials. The coremonies at the dedica-

Harriman Train Not Boarded by a Wyoming Officer,

### In the evening the devotional part of the programme was conducted by Rev. S. C. Lapham, who read the beautiful pasthe Fair she was doing very valuable work, and sage from St. Luke, about the "child in