Nebraska Retail Lumbermen Given Cordial Reception.

Tacoma Will Next Be Visited and Then the Special Train Will Come On to Portland and the Fair.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11 .- (Special.)-Wearing buttons emblazoned with "We Want a 40-cent rate," 175 Nebraska retail lumbermen, their wives and friends, on their way to Portland, arrived here this morning on a special train, and were given a royal welcome by the Seattle lum-

manning on a special train, and were manning on a special train, and were given a royal welcome by the Seattle lumbermen's reception committee and citizens.

This being Sunday, there was no set programme. Street-car passes, good during the stay of the party in the city, were distributed, and the day was spent visiting about the various botels, where the substa are quartered. At I o clock this afternoon the party left for Clear Lake, Bellingham and Everett, where special Beilingham and Everett, where special programmes of entertainment will engage them until their arrival back here, Tues-

local Tuesday-Wednesday programme will occupy every minute of the lumbermen's time. It includes a banquet at the Washington Hotel Tuesday night. at which Governor Mead and Mayor Bal-linger will speak; an automobile rids about the city Wednesday morning, a risit to the battleship Nebraska, to Moran

lowers, and the exteriors with flags and

FAKE TALE BOOMS REALTY

Report of Carshops Set Ballard Speculators Land-Mad.

SEATTLE Wash, June II,-(Special.)-A mysterious stranger and a roll of blue-print maps has wrecked the speculative spirit of Ballard. The combination caused heavy losses among real-estate boomers and caused the loss of confidence in pro-moters. The cause of it all disappeared as mysteriously as he came.

For several days a stranger moved about Ballard with a roll of blue prints under his arms. The curlosity of the town was aroused, but the stranger had

no word of explanation.
In confidence, the stranger told the City Engineer that he represented the Northern Pacific. He said that his company had decided to move its carshops to Bal-lard, and had selected a site. As all the necessary options had been secured, it necessary options had been secured, it was whispered that the tip would not cost road any money.

The City Engineer imparted the information to a close friend in the real estate business, enjoining secrecy. But the real estate man had another friend, and the intter, in turn, wanted a new man taken into the snap. So it went until a large number of Ballard men knew the story. For hearly a week there was feverish buying about Ballard. Options were snapped up, and a large sum of money, in the aggregate, was staken on real estate. A large part of the town of real estate deals and caught Then some one became curious and approached Northern Pacific officials The Ballard option-boom collapsed with the coming out of the true story. The shops will not be moved from South Ta-

ROCKAWAY COULD NOT WAIT

Prisoner Soon to Be Released Kicks Out Plank and Escapes.

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-Two men, who are believed to be desperate oriminals, escaped from the City Juli this orning, and have not yet been recar tured. One was Enos Brenner, awaiting trial in the Circuit Court on a charge of having robbed the Last Chance saloon about two weeks ago, and the other was Michael Rockaway, who was arrested on charge of vagrancy, and yesterday fined in the Municipal Court.

The jail is a crude affair, temporarily used while the new City Hall is being completed. It needed little effort for the men to kick a plank from the side of the tie, as president, and will henceforth a cell. Their escape through a rear door-was very simple, as there is no regular night or day jailer. Before leaving the hight or day jame. Decore reaving the jabl they entered the private room of Chief of Police Hallock, and from a drawer in his desk took three pistols and a box of cartridges.

peculiar phase of the case is that to have been released this morning and scorted to the outskirts of the city by an

PALOUSE'S FINEST CHURCH.

Christian Edifice at Pullman Is Appropriately Dedicated.

PULLMAN, Wash, June 11.—(Spe-ial.)—The new \$15,000 Christian Church was dedicated here today, with pressive ceremonics, which were incessed by a large attendance from express purpose, delivered the dedica- sumed that in attempting to cross

paster. Rev. Ralph Sargent.

The church is the finest edifice of the kind in the Palouse country. It has senting capacity in the main auditorium for 786, with senting capacity in the balld-rium for 786 with senting capacity in the balld-rium for 886, with senting capacity in the body was in a very bad state of decomposition, the flesh hanging in sireds and being pearly all gone from the sireds and being pearly all gone from sireds and or is 58 feet high.
baptismal font is placed directly

in the rear of the pulpit, and over this is a cheir loft, with seats for 50 singchurch will cost, complete about \$15,000, and fully \$10,000 of this

George Trimble Forgets Family in

The men were kept busy during the druggists.

night to prevent him from injuring himself. He has a young wife and one child. Mr. Trimble has always been a quiet, industrious and hard-working farmer. He will probably be sent to the Medical Lake asylum. Mrs. Trimble is prostrated with gflef.

GRADUATION AT CORVALLIS Dr. House Addresses Class Before

CORVALLIS, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-The fortieth commencement exercises of TO MAKE STAY PLEASANT the Oregon Agricultural College have PLAYING UNION POLITICS opened with an unusual attendance and

Saturday evening Mrs. Louise Glanville

graduated from the department of music

Large Sunday Audience.

having given a splendid entertainment of one hour under the supervision of Pro-fessor Taillandier at the College chapel Today, the baccalaureate exercises took place at the armory. All the churches in the city having been dismissed in honor of the occasion, there were probably 1500 persons present. Among these were fifty seniors, the largest class since the four-year course was instituted. Rev. Dr. Edwin L. House, D. D., of Portland, de-

livered the baccalaureate sermon The order of exercises was as follows: Anthem, invocation by Rev. C. F. Hurd, of the First Evangelical Church; hymn; scripture lesson, read by Rev.

"Specialization is the demand of the hour, and if one is to succeed he must develop the one thing in him which is strongest. Life is but an organized search and man should try to discover the life which is full, round and complete. Do

Concentration is a word that ought to be written large in one's vocabulary. There are more failures than success in the business world, not that mer are lacking in talent, skill or energy; but they distribute and dissipate their good qualvisit to the battlerbip Nebraska, to Moran Bros. shipyards, a ride on the Sound, trip to Port Blakeley and the navy-yard. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night, the party will be delivered by boat to the Tacoma reception committee at the Northern Partific docks in that city. They will leave for Portland Thursday. The local decoration committee today decorated the interior of the cars of the visitors with flags and the same."

P. C. STOHR SEES LEWISTON

Railroad Men Look Up Possible Sites for Terminals.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 11 .- (Special.)-LEWISTON, Idaho, June II.—(Special.)— Paul C. Stohr, assistant general traffo-manager of the Harriman lines, accom-panied by R. B. Miller, general freight agent, A. L. Craig, general passenger agent pf the O. R. & N., and W. E. Coman, of the Southern Parine, is in the city today conferring with General Agent C. W. Mount. They arrived this morning, and immediately took a team, driving into the country, returning via Asortic. into the country, returning via Asotin

Mr. Stohr is delighted with Lewiston, and predicts a great future. He stated that he was here principally to look over the city, and when asked concerning matters regarding the construction of the Lewinton-Riparia extension, that it would be built at once and that delays in actual construction were owing to some details in the engineering department.

The party will drive tomorrow through he husiness section of the city. It is understood that their purpose is to view possible terminal grounds for the computty when the rail line is completed by They will leave on the steamer for Po-land at 10 o'clock temorrow morning.

START TAX COMMISSION.

Two Men, Frank Davey and Frank Middleton, Seek Secretaryship.

SALEM, Gr., June 11 .- (Special.) --The State Tax Commission, composed of F. W. Mulkey, of Portland, W. L. Lachner, of Baker City, and E. B. Sea-Brook, of Marsafield, will hold its first seation here tomorrow and will effect an organization. The meeting will be held at the State House at 12 o'clock noon, as required by the law creating

Organization will consist of the eleca chairman, and perhaps the election of a secretary, though the choice of a secretary may be deferred to a later date. So far as known here Frank Davey, of Salem, and Frank Middleton, of Portland, are the only andidates for the secretaryship, and it is said on good authority that none of the members of the commision have made promises as to whom they will support.

New Paving Brick Combine.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11 .- (Special.)-The Denny-Renton Clay & Coal Company, is to complete its organization Monday by the election of Moritz Thomsen, of Seattrol the paving brick industry of the state. The company, capitalized at \$1,000. 600, will take over the Denny Clay Con pany holdings, for which \$55,000 was paid, and absorb the Renton Clay Works. For years the Denny Clay Company has

been the most important manufacturing plant dealing in clay products in this state. It owned plants at Taylor and when Rocks way was fined \$40 the Judge state. It owned plants at Taylor and suspended sentence if he would leave the city, and as he agred to do so he was to have been released this morning and to have been released this morning and the paving brick are owned by this cor oration. Both the Taylor and Van As-elt plants will be operated by the com-ine. The Denny company had planned to gradually move the Van Asselt plant

Descrier's Body in the River.

SPOKANE. Wash., June 11.-(Special.)-The body of George Kulght, a deserter from Vancouver Barracks, was found in the river, about a mile below Shes. "until the employers show some dis-position to offer us reasonable terms." Fort Wright today, He was captured in Fullman and neighboring towns. Pro-fessor J. V. Coombs, of Indians, a noted guardhouse at the fort he made his pulpit orator, who came here for this escape last February and it is pre-

11s. Minn.

Woman Will Be Hanged.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 11.—The jury which has been sitting for the past week in the case of Agnes Meyers of Kansas City, charged with the murder of her husband, Clarence Meyers, today returned RELIGION MADDENS FARMER a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. This verdict means that the death penalty by hanging is to be inflicted.

Just What Everyone Should Do.

Self-Destructive Mania.

GARFIELD, Wash, June 11.—(Special)—George Trimble, a farmer living with his family on the Petzel ranch of Garfield, is insome over religious matters. He was brought to Garfield last night and Constable Jim West and four deputies kept him at Oddfellows' Hall until this morning, when he was taken to Colfax to be examined by the County Physician.

The men were kept busy during the

Chicago Teamowners Agree to Remain Neutral in Fight.

Leaders of Teamsters Are Said to Be Trying to Make a Showing Before National Body in Delaying Peace.

CHICAGO, June II .- The Chicago Teammers' Association, an organization em-oying \$000 union teamsters, has de-

reception immediately upon hearing that the two dates would conflict.

Music for the exercises, which will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be furnished by the Administration Band.

President Jefferson Myers, of the Oregon State Commission, will preside as chairman and will introduce the speakers. The invocation will be given by Rev. Dr. J. R. N. Bell, of Baker City. J. H. Albert, of the Oregon State Commission, will then announce that the building is in preparation to be delivered to the State of Oregon. Governor Chamberiain, representing the state, will accept the structure with an eloquent address. President H. W. Goode, of the Lewis and Clark Corporation, will speak in behalf of the management. Mrs. Clara B. Waldo, lecturer of the State Grange, and Professor B. F. Mulkey, president of the State Normal School at Ashland, will also address the audience which will conclude the exercises.

EXPOSITION A GREAT TRIUMPH

Missouri Commissioner Kern Accords High Praise.

ST. LOUIS. June 10.—(Special.)—Robert H. Kern, president of the Missouri Com-mission to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, who has just returned to St. Louis, cided to remain neutral in the present declared the Exposition a great success. labor struggle now in progress in Chicago. Ever since the commencement of Portland and the surrounding country, as cago. Ever since the commencement of Portland and the surrounding country, as the teamsters' strike the Teamowners' compared with the size of St. Louis and

LANE COUNTY'S FIRST HEWN LOG CABIN



ERECTED ON THE SITE OF BROWNSVILLE.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., June S.-(Special.)-The accompanying picture shows the first hewn log house to be erected in Linn County; also probably the first house erected in Brownsville. This pioneer log cabin has a history worthy a place in the archives of the State Historical Society. It was built in 1848 by Captain James Blakely, now 82 years of agr, and a resident of Brownsville. Captain Blakely exected the building on his donation land claim, where part of the city of Brownsville now stance.

this quaint old log cabin was located Brownsville's first postoffice, with Stugh L. Brown, deceased, after whom Brownsville was named, as postmaster. Later it was purchased by Governor Mondy, who moved it to his donation land ciaim, now owned by William Haverland. Governor Moody occupied it as a home for several years, then sold it to a man named Courtney, who again moved it to his donation land claim, now owned by M. C. Coralin, three miles southwest of

It stands today on the Corntin place, with its old-time bewn logs apparently as ound as ever. In this building was born Mrs. Elmore, wife of Mayor W. P. El-

Association has been anxious to have the usersounding country, the Lewis and question of making deliveries to strike-bound houses submitted to arbitration. The toamsters, by a unanimous vote, re-tion." he said. fused to agrees to the proposal and for a time it was believed that the team-owners would force a strike of these 800 drivers by ordering them to make de-liveries to firms involved in the strike. "I om tickled almost to death with the spiendid showing made by Missouri, whose stare building is one of the finest on the grounds, and whose exhibit is among the

the owners means that there will be no

strike of these men and the threatene expansion of the trouble in this direct

a meeting tomorrow night, when ar official report of the result of the refer-

on any plans of settlement that further efforts are believed to be futtle. The employers declare that they have conceded every point possible. The atrikers

assert that a settlement along the lines

reposed by the employers would mean dishonorable surrender." and this the ficials of the Teamsters' Union emphat-

ically declare they will never do.

One of the causes for the prolongation of the present strike is said to be the political ambitions of several Chicago union leaders. At least three of the

Chicago labor leaders desire to be presi-dent of the National organization of the teamsters. President Shea is also desir-

ous of re-election and these four men, it

possible to control the Chicago dele-gates to the next convention which will be held in Philadelphia August 7.

When asked in regard to this matter tonight President Shea declared that there was no truth in the story and that all

union men were perfectly satisfied

with the way in which he has managed

the strike.
"There will be no settlement," said

WILL DEDICATE BUILDING

Impressive Ceremonies to Be Held

in Oregon State Edifice.

The magnificent Oregon building, which

has been the scene of daily receptions and

exercises of all kinds since the Exposi-tion was declared open to the world, is at last to have a day of its own, as on Thursday of this week the beautiful edi-

State of Oregon, will be formally dedi-cated with ceremonies second only to those of June 1. The dedication of the

Oregon building alone is expected to be the means of drawing a large crowd to the Exposition Thursday, as it will un-doubtedly be one of the most notable events of the Fair.

events of the Fair.

Prominent men from all parts of the state have promised the Lewis and Clark officials to be in attendance and plans are being laid to make the event noteworthy.

When the date of the dedication was first decided upon Governor Chamberlain, who will be one of the speakers at the exer-cises, intended tendering a reception to

pre-eminently representative of the

the strike.

asserted, have been making every effort.

tion has been averted.

endum vote will be made.

In an effort to learn the sentiment of the members of the association regarding the matter, it was decided to take a referendum vote on the question. This vote was completed today and resulted in 155 of the members voting to remain peutral during the troubles and three members voting to compel the teamstern

to obey orders. The decision reached by ROOMER WHO SHOT LANDLORD Arthur C. Jackson, president of the the owners means that there will be no FINALLY CAPTURED.

The Teamowners' Associtation will hold Insulted Girl, Shot Stepfather, Stole Hat and Bicycle All in One Day. Negotiations for peace, which promised for a time last week to be successful, have apparently been abandoned for the present, as both sides are so far apart

ABERDHEN, Wash., June II .- (Special.) Abbridges, was about in the Cerli Hotel, todging-house, was about in the head this norning and dangerously wounded by R. Weisenburg, a roomer. Weisenburg a todging-he had used insulting language to a step daughter of Parkhurst, and she appealed o her father for protection.

In the hot words which ensued be-

tween the men, Weisenburg fred two shots, one bullet striking Parkhurst in the top of the skull but glanced off or the wound would have been fatal. Weisenburg then attempted to escape Leaving the hotel without a hat, he first held up Ex-city Engineer Parr, and took his hat under cover of hat under cover of the revolve which he tried to kill Parkhurst. cover of the revolver with

Running towards Hoquiam be held up a young man, took his bicycle and started for the country. In his mnd flight be ran over three boys, knocking them all down. Seven of the local unions elected dele-gates to the convention today. Of these delegates three were instructed for Shea and the other four were uninstructed. With the election of these delegates out of the way, it was said by a labor local. of the way, it was said by a labor leader tonight, the union leaders will get to-gether and bring about a settlement of

Shoots Self, Not Covotes,

COLFAX, aWsh., June 11.- (Special.) -While hunting coyotes today, Ernest Tough, aged 15, had his left arm shot off by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, loaded with buckshot. The boy was climbing over a rock and dragging the gun, when he slipped and jerked the gun. The entire load of buckshot entered his left arm, three inches below the shoulder, shattering the bone in a terrible manner. He was carried nome and doctors summoned Drs. Victor, of Winona, and Stunt, of Colfax. amputated the arm at the shoulder be devoted joint. It is thought the boy has about of Maine. an even chance to recover,

Erect Stone for Chief Joseph.

SEATTLE, Wash, June 11.—(Special.)—Professor Edmund S. Meany, of the University of Washington faculty. will spend the Summer vacation on the Indian reservations of this state looking for valuable materials to add to the museum and distorical department. In his researches he will have the as-sistance of the Indian Department of the Government. While on the Colville reservation Professor Meany will have charge of the ceremonies attending the reservation Professor Meany will have imarge of the coremonies attending the reaction of a monument over the grave in every room. of Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce Indian

LOW RATE VIA B. & O. Baltimore and Return \$18-Tickets

the residents and visitors to Oregon at night in the building. Invitations were printed but just before they were mailed it was discovered that the date would conflict with that of the Oregon Fioneers who hold a re-union in Portland the same night. Governor Chamberlain, out of his respect and honor of the men who first settled in Oregon, willingly abandoned the

Ranch "101" Entertains 50. 000 Guests in Oklahoma.

EDITORS SEE BIG PAGEANT

Wild West Show With Indian Dances and Roping of Cattle Is Given in a Great Arena.

BLISS, Okla., June 11 .- Fifty thouand people were entertained by Miller brothers at the "101" ranch today. the visit of the National Editorial As sociation to the rench being made the occasion for a buffalo hunt, a buffalo dinner and an Indian celebration. The editors, many of whom were accom-panied by ladies, arrived on the ranch at 11 o'clock over the Santa Fe in a special train.

The general public had been invited the entertainment. The Santa Fe-Railroad, which runs through the ranch, carried 20,000 people to "151," and as many more drove to the ranch. immense grandstand, extending around the arena was built for the vis-itors. The arena itself was half a mile long and a third of a mile wide. To handle the crowd required nearly 200

passenger coaches.

The Ponca and Otoe Indians, whose lands are being allotted, had planned a celebration to take place some time during the Spring, to which they expected to invite all the Indians in the territory to help them collaboration. territory to help them celebrate the dissolution of their tribal ties. This was arranged to take place at the same time of the editors' visit.

The rance bought 35 nead of buffalo Montana, transported them to the ranch and planned a buffalo chase by Indians. Each one of the special guests, and there were altogether not less than 2100, was served with a piece of buffalo meat in consction with the dinner. Be-side the buffalo the programme includ-ed a wild west show, with roping and riding contests, Indian dances, a stage robbery and a miniature reproduction of the rush into the Cherokee strip. The programme also included a pa-

beginning with the Indians, at-in paint and feathers, followed by the ox team and prairie schooner and ending with an \$18,000 automobile.

One Old Bull Slaughtered. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Secretary Hitchcock has received the following Jispatch from Superintendent Noble, in

charge of the Ponca Indian agency Replying to your telegram of to day, respectfully advise that no buf-falo of any description would be slaughtered at the celebration in honor

of the National Editorial Association on tribal or leased lands by Miller brothers, nor will anything inhuman or objectionable be permitted. "Prior to the receipt of your tele-gram this evening Joe Miller had killed

ne old male buffale on land owned by himself, the meat of which he pro poses to serve to the editors. God pity the editors. No more buffalo will be killed, however, as the Millers pro-pose to raise a large herd on their ranch. Respectfully. NOBLE. "Superintendent."

BUILD LONGFELLOW HOME Work on Replica Will Begin Soon at

Exposition Grounds.

has been in Portland for several weeks. save that work on the erection of the replica of the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, considered by many to be the most famous and brilliant of American poets, will commence within a few days, at the most. Commissioner Jackson says that the building will be finished inside of two weeks after the work has started. Mr. Jackson spent the greater part of resterday afternoon in looking over the Exposition grounds in search of a desirable location. Of the locations visited, Mr. Jackson was the more impressed with the plot of ground between the Idaho and Illinois state buildings. If the structure is erected, it is thought that this location will be chosen, as the few remaining available lots are practically isolated from the main Exposition buildings. The home of Longfellow, which is in

Portland, Me. is a three-story building of the old style of architecture, which is rarely seen except in a few of the historic towns of the far Eastern States. building is 40 feet in length and 30 feet in width. Many of the articles of furniture Portland. Mr. Jackson says the structure which he intends to erect in Portland will be exactly the same as the Longfellow home in all the details.

There will be an educational exhibit in the building which will emphasize the im-portance and achievements of the surenes and schools in Maine by a comprehensive photographic exhibit of church and school buildings, educational and re-ligious institutions of the state. It will do this by a series of bromide enlarge-ments, which will present an accurate, graphic and effective representation of religious and educational work. This, Mr. Jackson says, has been almost comple ignored at many previous expositions. According to the census of 1960, there were 26.863 residents of the Pacific Coast who were born in the State of Maine. Mr. Jackson thinks that among the points of the deepest interest conn early memory are the church and school familiar in childhood and youth. There-fore, he takes the view that a considerable portion of the Longfellow mansion should be devoted to the churches and schools

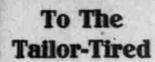
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On June 14, 15, 16, 17, the Great Northern Railway will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul. Minocapolis, Duluth, Milwaukse, Calcago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Winnipeg, etc., at rate of one first-class fare plus 110 for round trip. Tickets allow stopowers going and returning, good for three months.

For full information call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. & T. A., Great Northern Railway, 122 Third street, Portland, Oregon.

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