DISAPPOINTED BY TALK AT BANQUET

Business Men Not Elated by Speeches of Harriman and His Attorneys.

CRITICAL TONE DISPLEASES

Dearth of Announcements of Railroad Construction and Unfavorable Tone of Spokesmen

Not Encouraging.

Where men congregated in Portland yesterday the chief topic of discussion among business men of the city was the Harriman banquet of Tuesday the Harriman banquet of Tuesday night, and disappointment was generally felt that instead of some more definite announcement as to future policy, the people of Oregon were practically told that they must build rall-roads themselves if not satisfied to await the pleasure of the big system. No fault was expressed concerning the statements of Mr. Harriman personally. statements of Mr. Harriman personally, other than regret that he had not been more positive in defining the intentions in regard to new projects for transpor-tation facilities in sections not includ-ed in any of the announced construc-tion planned for the immediate future. It was recalled that two years ago the immediate construction of the Columbia Southern was promised by Mr. Harriman on conditions that were

promptly met by Portland people, but the road has not yet been built. But much criticism is heard of the attitude in which the people of Oregon were made to appear by the attorneys for corporations included in the system, and while it was felt that benefit may accrue from a better understand-ing of the temper of the people on the part of Mr. Harriman, the banquet, judging from expressions heard, did not serve to bring closer together the interests of the public and transporta-tion lines. While it is a source of satinfaction to know that the mileage already projected will materially benefit the country tributary to Portland. and likewise the city by reason of rged trade territory, business have an idea that they might be entitled to form some opinions them-selves as to the ends of other regions not supplied with transportation facilities, and at least should be accorded the right to conduct their own business without dictation of counsel for the

William D. Wheelwright, president one of the speakers at the banquet, said in commenting upon the subject:

Mr. Wheelwright's Comment.

"The dinner was a very pleasant one, and everybody seemed to enjoy Mr. Harriman's hospitality. It may seem invid-ious for a guest to find fault with any-thing that is done or said on such an occasion, but as Mr. Harriman and his representatives undertook to make state-ments with regard to the relations between the transportation company the State of Oregon, it is, perhaps, not improper or impolite for me to say that the statements were very disappointing. When it was announced that Mr. Cotton had decided to retain his position with the O. R. & N. Co. I concluded that it was the result of a conviction on his part that he could serve the people of the state to better advantage in that nextlien than to better advantage in that position than in any other, and also to better advan-tage than he has been able to serve them peretofore. And I certainly expected an uncement from Mr. Harriman that if Cotton was not to have increased powers, it was at least understood that would pay special attention to the reof railroad development, and that any construction would be treated with reto say the least. On the contrary, Mr. Harriman contented himself with a reference to two or three small pieces of railroad building that are already accomshed facts, and failed to give surance of increasing activity on the part of the railroad company. Mr. Cotton and Mr. Fenton occupied most of their time in trying to convince their hearers that rullroad company had done all it ought to do, and all that ought to have seen expected of it in the past, and with assurances that they would give just as much regard to the interests of the state in the future as they had done hitherto. It really seemed very strange to me that they should indulge in such a line of argument as they must be aware that there and widespread discontent ughout the state with the past action and the present attitude of the company; and they must also be aware that any amount of argument going to show that the railroad is right and that the people are wrong will have no ceffct whatever Right or wrong, the community will main tain its present opinion and I was exdisappointed that neither Mr. Mr. Cotton or Mr. Fenton thought it advisable to say something that would allay this discontent and tend to restore cordial relations between the railroad company and its patrons. Mr. Harriman remarked that in a particular case the railroad would be at a certain point before the settlers (and his remark was seceived with faint applause), his idea-seing, apparently, that in that case, at least, the railroad was ahead of the times, whereas, to my thinking the basic idea of modern railroad building is to anticipate settlers and give them the facilities to upon new territory. There was a when railroads did not project themselves into unsettled regions because the settled territory was without such facilities, and it was naturally proper that they should be served first. But nowadays unities are so well acco dated that railroads must necessarily press forward into regions where there is but a sparse population, and it is not to be expected that they will at once jump nto a prosperous business, although in these days of increasing immigration they won't have to wait very long for good traffic returns if they will only give nigrants an opportunity to settle the

'Of course, I spenk without personal the last two of whom I count among my ersonal friends. I appreciate that it is matter of business, and not one of friendship or sentiment, and I am ex-tremely sorry that their views of the busi-ness situation did not allow them to give some such assurances as we should like e with regard to new construction. must object to the tone adopted by all of these gentlemen, that it is for us to ask for what we want and for them to give as much or as little as they like, as if they had no responsibility to the communities through which they pass, and from which they derive their income. whereas they ought to look upon them-selves as trustees for the people of this region, and faithfully regard and serve the interests of those people, as well as

Promises Not Kept.

"In my opinion, there will be more rail-roads built in Oregon within five years than have already been projected, whether

Mr. Harriman builds them or not," said J. Frank Watson, president of the Mer-chants National Bank. "The people of Oregon are tired of promises not fulfilled. and it comes with poor grace from representatives of the system to charge Portland with failure to do its part in view of the fact that Mr. Harriman on a previous visit two years ago submitted a distinct proposition that he would extend the Columbia Southern at once into Central Oregon providing good faith was shown by Fortland to the extent of subscribing \$500,000 to the stock. That subscription was promptly raised, but the road is not yet built, and we have not yet had any explanation why Mr. Harriman failed to carry out the agreement. We are now told that the Columbia Southern will be extended, but not given any very definite information as to the extent of what is to be done and will

of what is to be done and will nelined to await actual construction

before putting any great amount of faith

lead the public and representatives of the community present, the information

vouchsafed concerning the Irrigated sec-tion of the Deschutes was incorrect. More

than \$500,000 has been expended on the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company project alone, and combined in the differ-ent enterprises there will be in excess of

500,000 acres brought under irrigation Eighty-five thousand acres is now under water. When it is considered that Yaki-

Municipal Judge Cameron Accedes to Request of Detectives.

SLEUTHS SUDDENLY SPRY

'Powerless" a Few Days Ago, They

er, have paid their license fee and costs without a murmur. Among the number was Judge Cameron himself, who, having previously laid down the rule, could not evade it in his own case.

Citizens Express Their Views Against Selling of Pools.

ON RACING AND GAMBLING

The question should racing be prohibitselling is one that is received in various selling is one that is received in various moods by prominent citizens of Portland and which brings forth a great variety of opinions. One thing is especially noticeable, however, and that is that the class of citizens who are unqualifiedly opposed to gambling in any form are almost to a man fond of horses and do not see any harm in horse races if conducted without betting. Some say they have never been to a race but admire horses and see no harm in honorable competition between them; others able competition between them; others admit that they have strayed to the track-side at times, but never put a dollar on the ponies, and do not consider buying pools at all necessary to the enjoyment of the races.

Among these who are fond of horses

of the races.

Among those who are fond of horses and see no harm in a good race are several prominent clergymen of the city. Dr. Elwin Lincoln House, of the First ma has only 45,000 acres under irrigation and furnishes a greater tonnage to the Northern Pacific than any other point between St. Paul and the Coast, persons not familiar with the situation can form some idea of what traffic will be created for in the Municipal Court yesterday.

Restful Porchand Lawn Pieces

Most considerate of all seasonable needs should be your outdoor furniture. To it is looked for comfort and durability, and in our Porch and Lawn Furniture is combined everything that gives cool, inviting comfort and satisfaction

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EVERLASTING FURNITURE

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his most appealing and rustle furniture stands in a class by Itself.

In keeping with its surroundings, inexpensive, and full of comfort.



OLD HICKORY Arm Chairs \$2.75 to \$6.00

Old Hickory Settee \$6.00

Arm Rockers \$2.25 to \$6.50 Settees

\$4.50 to \$25.00 **TABOURETTES** PALM STANDS TABLES, ETC.

SUMMER FURNITURE IN MOSS GREEN AND

RED COLORINGS

I IGHT, durable and comfort-

able porch and lawn pieces

in rich colorings. Strongly built

with well-woven rattan seats and backs. This most appropriate and

attractive outdoor furniture is unlike anything heretofore shown

during previous seasons. Settees

in red and moss-green colors-

Arm Chairs . . \$5.50 to \$9.00

Arm Rockers . . \$4.00 to \$7.75

Morris Chairs \$10.00

Settees . . . \$9.50 and \$12.00

LITTLE GIRLS | OUR AUTO PARTY | LITTLE GIRLS

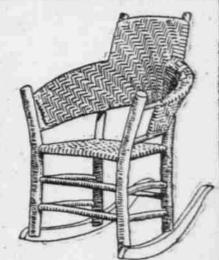
To all little girls who have registered with us, we wish to have call at our store

on or before Saturday, August 12, and we will present you with ticket which

will entitle you to all privileges connected with our auto-party, which will be

TULL · & · GIBBS

chairs and rockers to match.



Old Hickory Rocker \$6.50

PROMINENT FOREST GROVE PHYSICIAN WEDS MINNESOTA GIRL





DR. AND MRS, C. L. LARGE,

At the residence of Rev. A. A. Morrison pesterday Dr. C. L. Large, a prominent physician of Forest Grove, and Miss

tives Not Encouraging in Tone.

Several days ago, however, when Salem, Or., Aug. 2—(Special.)—When asked today for an expression of his views of the Harriman banquet and the sentiments voiced on that occasion by the speakers, Governor Chamberlain said: "The banquet in all its appointments was a most successful affair, and Mr. Harri-man proved himself a gracious and grace-ful host, but I am frank to say that I was somewhat disappointed at the tone of the gentlemen who were known to be representatives of the railroad interests in Oregon. They were eloquent enough, but if they intended to change the trend of sentiment on the subject of railroad extension in Oregon, they falled.

"The people of Oregon are not content with assurances that railroads will be built into Central and Southeastern Oregon as soon as there is a density of population there sufficient to make a rail-road pay immediately upon completion. feel that if such a time ever arrives, it. They feel that the completion of the railroads into these sections will hasten their settlement and development. That they have warrant for this belief one has but to remember that almost this entire Western continent did not beign to increase in population and develop in resource, agricultural and otherwise, until the completion of the several trans-con-tinental railways. With their completion came population and industrial and com-mercial development and wealth. "While the railway system which prac-

tically controls Oregon remains quiescent. California capital is reaching up into Klamath and Lake Counties by rail and into the Coast Counties by sea, and is tak-ing away from the people of Oregon an immense amount of traffic that should find an outlet through the Columbia to the Orient or toward the Atlantic Sca-board through the principal cities of the State, and threats that the railroad companies of the State will carry the com-merce handled over their lines to Puget Sound will not in any way tend to alleviate the feeling which permeates the peo-

"That their interests are being sacrificed by the failure of these companies to build branch lines to present rich but undeveloped sections, an editorial in The Oregonian today expresses concisely and better than it is possible for me to do in an interview the feeling which per-

vades every section of the State.
"As the guest of Mr. Harriman, I felt a delicacy in expressing myself at length cts at the banquet given

Awarding City Contracts.

The street cleaning committee of the blds for furnishing the street cleaning and aprinkling department of the city with oats, hay and bran, and made awards as follows: McMillan Milling Company, ten tons white oats at \$7 a ton; Albers Bros. Evarding & Farrell and McMillan Milling Company, 24 tons each of timothy hay at \$12.50 a ton, and at \$15 a ton.

Funeral of Miln Dayton.

The body of Miln Dayton, drowned at Senside while riding in the surf, was buried yesterday afternoon at Riverview Cametery. Services were held at Holman's undertaking pariors, at which Rev. A. A. Morrison of Trinity Episcopal Church offi-ciated. Members of the Phi Delta Kappa. ciated. Members of the state of the High School fraternity acted as an except to the body, and numerous friends of the to the body, and numerous friends of the total bla parents were present. Short boy and his parents were present. Short services were also held at the burial

The Denver & Rio Grande has cetab-lished through Puliman standard sleeping-car service between Portland and Denver, leaving Portland at 8:15 P. M., apending seven hours in Sult Lake City second day and arriving in Denver afternoon of fol-lowing day. For reservations call at 134 Third street.

Judge Cameron to order James McDon-GOVERNOR IS DISAPPOINTED ald and Charles A. Green out of the city. A few minutes afterwards, Detective Snow, simply by requesting the court, had Frank Wilson and W. H. Woodard "hot-footed."

detective staff on the stand, but not one sleuth could utter a word against the spotless characters of the men. court officials were glad to rid the city of the four bunco men and racetrack followers brought in yesterday, and therefore granted the

quests of the detectives, who were

were on trial. Detectives Carpenter and Resing were especially fortunate, is seems, in the capture of McDonald and Green. The latter is known to be a crook, and halls from Seattle, where he and his brothers are in constant trouble with the police. The officers sp#ted the the police. The officers spated the pair, accompanying a stranger about the streets Tuesday night, and arrested them. It developed that they were endeavoring to work a bunco game on the stranger, their plan being to se-cure from him \$100 by promising to

month. Wilson and Woodard, 'hot-footed" by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, are both criminals of a dangerous type, and were not even granted until dark to leave town. They were to leave at

get him a position that pays \$100 a

Detective Joe Day, who is a personal friend of all bunco men in the world. did not have any of that species of the human family in court. Although this is not official, it is said he was out looking for Kid Abbott and Palmer Hazel, celebrated touts, now visiting Portland. Others Joe is said to watching closely, although he has not said so himself, are The Silver-Getting Kid, Sait Lake Kid, Klondike Kid, Tung Allen, Fred Ruis and The Singer. These are all well-known touts, now making their headquarters in this city. None of them have as yet been brought to solice headquarters by Joe Day.

Judge Cameron fined Harvey O'Bryan for exceeding the speed limit of eight miles with his automobile yesterut remarked in so doing that the penalty is too severe. This is the minnum, and the court is obliged to infilet at least that sum in cases of guilt. Judge Cameron would like to have the law fixed so it would be dis-

With but one witness testifying for the defense, Judge Cameron dismissed the cases of Charles Kunne and John Lambert, charged by J. Charles Hoyt with the assault and robbery of himself and others at the Corner saloon, Sunday night at 11:20. By calling S. R. Coberstein, proprietor of the Lakeview Hotel, it was shown that the accused men were in his establishment, two miles from the scene of the crime, when the robbery occurred,

James Regas and J. D. Jakas, Greeks, were fined \$10 each for fighting on Fifth and Washington streets last Saturday night. The trouble resuited over peanut-stand locations which each coveted.

J. Rath and Edward Miller, arrested by a detective at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, were fined \$10 each for peddling jewelry without a

Municipal Judge in the Republican primaries by Judge Cameron, appeared to plead not guilty to a charge of practicing law without a license. He de-mands a hearing, and proposes to show

onduct racing without poolselling, and accessfully at that.
"We have fine racing in the East with-

same day at the Salem Fair-and that he didn't lose. But with all this wide experience he modestly delares that he knows absolutely nothing about racing, although he is more than ordinarily fond

conorable and can see no reason for rowning upon racing; but if racing is necessarily a gambling game, then it has my marked disapproval. I am unquali-fied in my disapproval of anything that savors of gambling, but I do not see necessity of combining racing with

about the great number of horse-own who had their string of horses at irvington track and are now at great expense feeding and caring for them with-out prospect of winning any purses which might have been theirs but for the infunction lately issued by Judge Frazer. Junction lately issued by Judge Frazer.
"If those owners brought their horses here knowing that they would be dependent upon gambling for the success of the meeting—and also knowing that gambling is against the laws of this state, then they are not entitled to any-one's sympathy, for they surely came with their eyes open. But when you get into the details of the racing business I am rather at sea, for I know absolutely nothing about it, only that if it has gambling connected with it that feature should be eliminated."

John Bain, of the Municipal League, has decided views about any sport which includes campling features.

includes gambling features.
"I don't know anything about racing. feels that it is entirely unnecessary to combine objectionable features with it.

railroads to haul from one small district morning when, for the mere asking, in Central Oregon."

Detectives Carpenter and Resing got Judge Cameron to order James McDon-

out poolseiling," he said, "and I don't see why the same condition could not hold here. A horse is a heautiful animal and we all love horses I think, so why should we be deprived of seeing them show their fine speed and make records on account of the fellows who want to sell pools? I have no objection in the world to horse racing, but as to the pools-well you know the poolseller always knows what horse is coming in first when the public doesn't. The money to run the races can be obtained from the gate receipts and the entries and fine meetings conducted without the book-makers' presence, so I do not think that prohibited poolselling should in any measure prohibit legitimate racing."

B. Lee Pager admits that he has seen three races in his life—and all in the same day at the Salem Fair-and that

"I think that every kind of legitimate impetition which tends to the advancement of that noble animal, the horse, is

Mr. Paget was asked what he thought

he said, "but if it cannot be conducted without gambling it should be abandoned without question. I don't think the opin-ion of the Supreme Court should be questioned, and it has decided that pool-selling is a nuisance. If it is a nuisance in the city why is it not at Irvington track? It surely is as bad in one case as in the other—there's no doubt about that, and I think the general opinion is that, and I think the general opinion is along that line. There is the law against gambling which is as clear as day and there should be no getting around it."

Samuel Connell is an ardent admirer of a fine horse, and while he is bitterly opposed to gambling in any form he does not want the racing done away with and

"Racing is all right when properly conducted, and I think the competition for great speed among horses is just as honorable and just as high-class sport as the athletic contests at the Multno-mah Club. It is just as honorable to have your fine horse make a track record as it is to put the shot or do the best jumping or running in a field contest, and the record the horse makes on such occasions is what increases his value. But when it comes to poolselling—I have no quarters for gambling on any grounds whether it be by the merchant or the professional. No one admires fine horses more than I do, but if races cannot be conducted without gambling I think they should be abandoned without further argument. The horsemen who brought their stables here knew that gambling

to close on the Sabbath and they knew when they came here what was expected of them. If certain persons had not of them. If certain persons had not failed to do their duty they would not be open now-but in the case of poolselling at Irvington, that is directly against the law and there is no question

Maple Chair, Price

\$1.50

given on Saturday, August 19, at 2 P. M.

about it's being illegitimate.

"Races can be conducted without gamb-Don't you remember some years ago when we used to have gentlemen's races every Saturday afternoon and have such good sport out of it? I had a fine horse and used to enjoy racing down the Riverside Drive with other citizens who had fine stock, but there were no pools sold fine stock, but there were no pools sold and I think everyone enjoyed them more than they do the present races. Conduct them without poolselling, but if that has become impossible, then let the le thing go."
W. Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C.

I have no objection to horse racing but any institution which allows gambling should be suppressed. I believe that all laws should be enforced, and forjunately there is a law against the crime of gambling.

Wife Charges Desertion

Suit for a dissolution of the matrimonial bonds was commenced yesterday by Minnie Turney against Frank Turney in the State Circuit Court, Desertion is alleged, beginning in Septeber, 1900. The litigants were married in Oregon City in 1897, and have one child, a boy, 5 years old, who is with the mother. The plaintiff asks that her maiden name, Hoffman, be restored to her.

Mrs. H. E. Parmales avers that she was injured by being thrown off a street-car at Third and Alder streets on June 8 last, and yesterday she commenced suit against the Portland Consolidated Ballticing law without a license. He demands a hearing, and proposes to show that the court has no authority to levy coers of \$2.50 in each case, as as been done.

Scores of other lawyers, many of them equally as prominent as Krass signed a contract in which they agreed from the car, the conductor rang the

signal to start, which obeyed, and she was thrown to the ground and the femur bone or her right leg was broken and she was also bruised avers that her injuries are of a per-

Excursion Parties Coming to Visit Exposition and Congresses.

This morning the Amador special train party of 100 people, making a tour of the Western States and to spend three days in viewing the Fair, Port-land and making the Columbia River trip, will arrive over the Northern Pa-cific. The excursion is for a trip of more than 7000 miles, organized on the line of the C., M. & St. P., westward over the Northern Pacific route and will return via the O. R. & N. The regular train of the Northern Pacific will bring

in a special car occupied by Dr. A. S. Cook and party of 20 people. There are numerous prieste car paries and special trains headed toward to arrive during the next Portland week, the Northern Pacific having no less than a dozen. There will be sev eral large parties to attend the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress and the National Irrigation Congress, both of which convene within the next ten days. Sunday a special train party of Pennsylvania Railroad excursionists will arrive to devote two or three days to doing the Exposition and seeing sights of the city and scenery of the

Dr. Sheldon's Critic.

Columbia.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to the "Criticism of Dr. Sheldon," by a "Visitor from Kansae," it would seem, according to the testimony of over 4300 peo

the power of his world-wide influence

Moss-Green Rocker

Price \$4.00

tablished by the fact that the total attendance at his two services of one hour each last Sabbath equaled one-half of the total attend-ance at the fair for the entire day and night combined. Dr. Sheldon needs neither our criti SPECIAL TRAINS ARRIVE cism nor our commiseration, nor need we be anxious lest his "widespread farme" will be materially detracted from. Moreover, we think that those who frequent the trail on the Sabouth are not the kind who could be prevalled upon to sit for one hour and its such a man as Dr. Sheldon. However tust be charitable, for

We cannot the moulds of our creation choose; We therefore should men's ignorance excuss; When born too low to reach things sublime. 'Tis rather their misfortune than their

The sarcasm contained in the words "few of contamination." and that vulgar play of the word "tracts." together with disressest implied in the epithet. Heverend Charles." manual in the epither- never nd transer would seem to indicate that the "Visitor from Kansus" is not given to reading Dr. Sheidon's "tracis," nor any other. He may be one of the small minority who are challen with the restrictions in the good State of Kansus for the restraint of Sabath-breakers, or he may prefer "hitting the Irall" 10 hearing a sermon.

Cited to Appear in Court.

filed a motion in the State Circuit Court in the case of T. A. Grimes against A. D. McQueen, reciting that Grimes judgment against McQueen, and that the latter owns notes and other property and earns a salary of \$100 a month, but has refused to satisfy the judgment. Upon the request of Mr. Emmons, Judge Fra-zer cited McQueen to appear before him on September 8 to testify concerning what property he possesses subject to execution which he has declined to surrender to pay the judgment.

Articles of Incorporation.

Incorporation articles of the Quartz Gold Mining Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by N. J. Johnson, G. Park and S. Tucker; capital stock, \$30,000.