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### Line Across Central Oregon.

Railroad talk, and many indications, and a ripened course of events, to say nothing of prospective competition point to the one conclusion that the Harriman system is at last to send its trains across the central plains of Oregon, and that before another year has passed. The line was recommended for construction long ago when General Manager Mohler was at the head. Since that time it has been held in abeyance. The surveys have been made, the cost has been estimated,

Encroaching ratiroad competition, of

Pacific and O. R. & N. interests and com-

pelling them to occupy the rich field of

Interior Oregon, or leave it to those who

completed, and then pass it by. The

Faces Serious Competition.

thing has to be done. The road now

used along the Columbia and over the

Blue Mountains is all up grade and tor-

tuous, and in comparison to many other

routes slow. Something has to be done

tions and announces them unless he in

about ready to begin to use them, by

which it may be inferred that construc-

tion on the new projected line will not

be long delayed. November 1, 1996, is the

date set for the first Northern Pacific

ocomotive to come into Portland over the

north bank line down the Columbia

From that date the competition in pas-

senger and freight business between Mr.

Hill and Mr. Harriman will wax warm.

The sum of \$4,160,000 has been set apart

for a projected line to be constructed in

1905 and 1906, and the Central Oregon line

will equalize the advantage gained by the

Northern Pacific in coming to Portland

Will Open Great Empire.

A great empire will be opened by the

construction of the Central Oregon road

as it is intended to go. From Natron the

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on its own tracks.

From Portland to Natron on the present

and is now about to be done.

signing the order Justice Gaynor said: "The police have nothing whatever to do with the ballot-boxes, and it is most astonishing that they should have had possession of them. They have no right even to touch them. The order is granted."

The order was granted after Justice

by Mr. Hearst's attorneys, and half an

served the order on Mr. McAdoo, who

not in Greater New York Instructing the

tions in Ma

captains or other officers in charge to send the ballot-boxes straightway to the

sent out a gengral order to every pre-

air later Colonel W. A. S. Bacon and F.

Brown, representing Mr. Hearst,

had reviewed affidavits submitted

a election day.

The granting of the order came unex octedly and caused much surprise, and, with the opinion of Justice Gaynor that the police have no right to the ballotoxes and should not even touch them a new aspect is placed on the case. This is the first time such an order was ever issued, as heretofore the police have always had charge of the ballot-boxes after the count has been taken at the polling places. They are removed to the station-houses nmediately after the inspectors and clerks have counted the ballots.

Mr. Ivins, the defeated Republican Mayoralty candidate, was asked today by Mr. Hearst to act as his counsel in the fight he will wage to be declared Mayor. Mr. lvins refused, but said he would gladly co-operate as associate counsel with the rneys who will conduct the fight.

When notice was served on the sergeants in command of the Charles-Street and West Twentleth-Street Stations to ng their ballot-boxes to the Bureau of Elections, the sergeants refused, saying the captains of their stations were the men to tell them what to do, and that they would not send the boxes until their superior officer had notified them.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- At 2:45 A. M. we patrol wagons from the East Fifty-first and Elizabeth police stations arrived at the Bureau of Elections, the first with 12 and the other with 14 ballot-boxes. Five policemen were in each wagon. At that hour the Bureau of Elections was not open. State Superintendent of Elections Morgan had said that he would send deputy superintendents to the bureau, but none had arrived.

### WILL CONTEST TO THE FINISH

## cures Help From All Quarters.

tight will be waged in the courts to de- trates. cide whether George B. McClelian or William R. Hearst is to be Mayor of had information that illegal votes were New York for the next four years is cast in several Assembly districts. assured. The complete returns give McClellan a plurality of 3485 should we discover thousands of cases of votes, the smallest ever recorded for a successful Mayoralty candidate-less than one-half of 1 per cent-and a result which might readily be reversed. by a recount of the ballots.

Mr. Hearst today announced his intention to take an immediate appeal to ted." the Supreme Court, his managers having declared that they had secured evidence of illegal acts against 1000 inspectors of elections, and that 20,300 Hearst men who went to the polls to vote for Mr. Hearst had found that tigation of the frauds perpetrated by the assumption that the same ratio of their names had already been voted.

Most of this fraudulent voting is said to have been done in East Side Assembly districts, especially in the Eighteenth, Charles F. Murphy's home

ted State Treasurer of Pennerivania in 25 Years. 

meeting of Municipal Ownership leaders oday. At its close, Mr. Hearst said: We

We are going to fight today, tomorrow, at month and next year to make it pos-ies for a man to cast an homest vote and prevent in the future conditions being as arraceful as they were yeaterday, espe-lity in Suilivan's and Murphy's districts. d we will invoke every legal means to year the ball becaute and we will invoke every legal means that the severy ballot hopestly counted. We as receiving voluntary offers of money from business men to aid us in this appeal.

## Prove 30,000 Illegal Votes.

Mr. Hearst's lieutenants then an sounced that with evidence that 20,000 Hearst men were defrauded of their right to vote and that 1000 ejection inspectors were guilty of illegal acts the contest could be carried immediately over the heads of the Board of County Canvassers. into the Supreme Court. They said the object of this gian was to secure a speedy and final answer, and that money was not to be spared in engaging special counsel in all parts of the United States to make this plan succeed.

The leaders said that in less than 34 hours after the polls closed, the Municipal Ownership League had secured over 1000 aglidavits charging illegal Acts by 1000 election inspectors. These affidavits state that the inspectors in question were Tammany men. Mr. Hearst himself said that within a year "a chain of these men" would be sent to Sing Sing. It was also stated that in the East Side Assembly districts, including the Eighteenth, Charles F. Murphy's home district, affidavits had been secured to show that at least 30,000 votes were illegally cast in the names of voters who went to the poils o vote for Mr. Hearst and the Municipal Ownership League ticket, but who, when they arrived, found their names voted upon already.

## Cannot Change Count.

Superintendent of Elections Morgan said tonight that, while doubtless many filegal votes were cast, he would express no opinion on the contention made by the Hearst Denounces Fraud and Se- Municipal Ownership League managers that they amounted to 30,000. He had NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- That a bitter of the prisoners were held by the magismade, he said, many arrests, but only 10

Jerome Will Prosecute.

is supported by District Attorney William

"I shall immediately institute an inves-

Tammany at the polls yesterday. If the

facts warrant, I shall begin au immediate

Bird S. Coler, elected President of the

prosecution against those guilty of crime."

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T. Jerome, who said today:

Attorney-General Mayer said that he "In any event, however," said he. "even

rick and the other Republican candidates illegal voting, it would not affect the count, for the reason that the ballots cannot be deducted. So far as we are concerned, our jurisdiction ends with the prosecution of the cripfinals where the crime of illegal voting has been commit-

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 -- A little before In his demand for a recount, Mr. Hearst 1 o'clock Chairman Dick issued the following statement; "Estimates based upon reports from 43 ounties, which include 1961 precincis, and Democratic gains will continue in the 1544

that Pattison is elected by a plurality

sume office. The Legislature chosen in 1998 will choose a United States Senator in succession to Senator Foraker. For some time there was ophilusion on this point and it was widely but incorrectly asserted that the Legislature just chosen would name Foraker's successor. Whole Democratic Ticket Wins.

30 hours after the close of the poils there

was still uncertainy, notwithstanding the

overwhelming nature of the Democratic

The state officers and legislators chosen

yesterday will serve three yeary instead of two as heretofore, the constitutional

ing that the terms of officials elected at

this time shall expire on January 1, 1900,

lators chosen in November, 1908, will

at which time the state officers and lege-

ent for biennial ejections provid-

The reports to Chairman Garber tonight

from all sections of the state indicated ; plurality for Pattison of more than 55,000. and he said he believed that, if the gains continue, it might reach 60,000, Republi-



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can advices indicated that, leaving out the five large counties, the Herrick loss in the remaining 83 counties would average 600 votes to the county, or a differmee of nearly 50,000 between the vote cast for Herrick and that for the remainder of the Republican ticket. The other Republicans, being thus about 58,000 ahead their chief, would win if Pattison was less than 50,000 ahead of Herrick, but, as the figures indicated that Pattison had considerably more than the necessary 50,000, while the difference between Her-

seemed to be narrowing slightly, it was safe to assume that the entire Demo cratic ticket had been elected, even though the fullest report had not been received as to the vote for these offices.

# Dick Concedes Herrick's Defeat.

precincts yet to be heard from outside of Cuyahoga and Hamilton Countles, show approximating 25,000."

blicans and seven doubtful in the House. The Demo-crats elected a Mayor in Louisville by about 2500. Nebraska was carried by the Re-

Every candidate of the Union Labor

y is made complete by the election the entire American party elty

The Kentucky Legislature, whileh

uill elect a successor to Senator Blackburn, apparently will include 31 Democrats, five Republicans and two

doubtful in the Senate, and 79 Demo-

party in San Francisco was elected by a substantial majority. In Salt Lake the anti-Mormon vic-

tory is minds on

ticket

sans. Returns from other states and cities show notable changes,

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The Weather. YESTERDAT'S-Maximum temperate deg : minimum, 42. Precipitation, none. TODAY B-Jaireaaing cloudiness, probably followed by showers and cooler weather. Winds becoming southerly.

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cific Coast scores: Portland 3, Oakland 2; Los Angeles 5, Tacoma 0; San Francisco 10, Seattle 1, Page 7.

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and thieves in Washington will escape prison sentences. Page 6.

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Harriman system will be extended through Central Oregon. Page 1. Oregon Water Power & Raliway influences pervert public will and secure immunity from law. P27-16.

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appeal bonds by irresponsible persons shall cease in Municipal Court. Page 14.

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superintendents, general counsel, general freight agents, managers and traffic men. Body Moves With Deliberation.

t the har were the railroad

ty Courthouse this evening. The meeting,

when called to order, presented an appear-

ance quite similar to another ratiroad

meeting held in the same room about two

years ago. The only striking difference

was that at the meeting two years ago

three railroad presidents occupied the

judges' bench, while the people looked up

to them from before and behind the bar.

Today, the throne was occupied by the

Railroad Commission, while the suppliants

The Washington Railroad Commission duly impressed with its responsibility. It is not playing to one-night stands, nor is it rushing matters. Strictly speaking, it points on the O. R. & N. Co. line would is not a large body, but it moves slowly, just the same, and, if the progress made today is a fair sample of what is to come, business will be good at Martin Malonev'

ground yesterday were reinforced this

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Smashed Pennsylvania Machine.

of the Great Northern legal department

Others who are here in response to sub-

penas were L. K. Smith. W. G. Weir, C.

D. Francis, of Spokane; Lewis Linstrom,

of Fatrifield: F. J. Hayfield, of Farming-

Complaint by Commissioners.

child rapped for order at 2 o'clock. The

official complaint on which the railroads

were brought to book was made by the

Commissioners, and not by Codd and Mc-

Kenzie, who had started the ball rolling

The appearance of the Commissioners as

ing, on which they landed hard, but un-

successfully, with a motion to quash. This

implainants gave the railroads an open-

with a kick on coal rates.

Washington Post's sarcastle commisconvicted Oregon Congressmen.

ice inquiry resumed in New York Page 4

Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Jacobites, in Linn County, shoots her-self after trying to poleon her child. .......................

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continue of leading grocery staples. Page 15, lood San Francisco market for choice Ore-gon polaices. Page 15.

ton; C. W. Kelly, of Garfield; Perry Lawrence, Philip Blekford, H. V. Carpenter

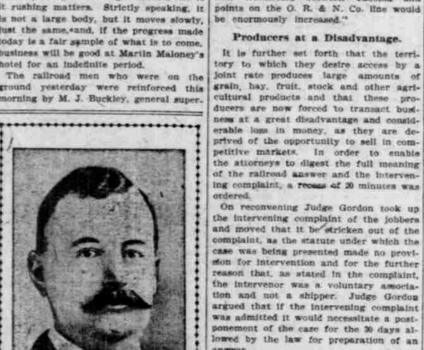
# Portland and Vicinity.

was represented on the list of witnesses by Julius Lippitt, Seymour Manning and C. L. McKenzie.

Authorities declare that practice of signing

Judge Cameron's interpretation of early closing law alds police in its enforcement. Page 10.

Every berth engaged on special train for business men's excursion through state. Page 11.



Isruel W. Durham, Lender of the Broken Philadelphia Machine, 

and of late surveyors in the employ of the Southern Pacific have been again over the territory.

was established and enforced "the busiwhich the public has some knowledge and of which Mr. Harriman doubtless much ness transacted between Tacoma and more, is forcing the hand of the Southern

Producers at a Disadvantage.

It is further set forth that the terriare coming. It is not in the nature of Mr. Hill and the Northern Pacific to come so tory to which they desire access by a joint rate produces large amounts of close to an undeveloped country, as will he the case when the north bank route is grain, hay, fruit, stock and other agricultural products and that these Chicago & Northwestern line is seeking a ducers are now forced to transact busiroute to the Coast through the medium of ness at a great disadvantage and considthe old Central Oregon overland trail, erable loss in money, as they are deand the restless building of this company prived of the opportunity to sell in comunder the guise of the Wyoming & Northpetitive markets. In order to enable western and the Idaho & Northwestern the attorneys to digest the full meaning has revived the story and given it added of the railroad answer and the intervenlife and force. From the south a hostile ing complaint, a recoust of 20 minutes was line is reaching up to the Klamath counordered.

try from Nevada and California until On reconvening Judge Gordon took up Central Oregon is practically the conthe intervening complaint of the jobbers and moved that it be stricken out of the verging point of many systems. complaint, as the statute under which the case was being presented made no provi-The Northern Pacific is coming to Portmon for intervention and for the further land directly and certainly and by so reason that, as stated in the complaint, doing will have an easy and a shorter the intervenor was a voluntary associaline from the Coast to Chicago. The tion and not a shipper. Judge Gordon Harriman lines are brought face to face argued that if the intervening complaint with this serious competition and some-

answer. O. R. & N. the Under Dog.

While the motion to quash was presented in the interest of all of the roads involved, there was material difference in Senator Bolas Penrose, Leader of the intendent of the O. R. & N.; W. E. Coman, assistant general freight agent; R. A. Palmer, division superintendent of the that the case be continued until tomorrow Northern Pacific, and Judge M. J. Gordon,

Springfield branch of the Southern Pacific is an easy grade, laid practically in the answers filed by the different roads. a straight line. The lift across the Cas-The O. R. & N. Co., occupying the posicades by the use of modern engineering tion of the under dog in the fight, went is no harder or greater or longer than into the matter in detail with an answer that across the Blue Mountains, now in that covered 3 pages. This document use. The line across the central part of required so much study that as soon as the state is one long reach of easy Judge Gordon has presented his objection grade and easy construction through a to the jobbers' intervention, Assistant fabutously rich and practically virgin Prosecuting Attorney McDonald asked country. Joined at Ontario with the O.

R. & N. and Oregon Short Line the new orning at 9 o'clock. road would make a short and direct route The O. R. & N. Co.'s answer was vigto the East. These are the grounds for brous from start to finish, taking the the belief that the Harriman system will complaint up section by section and findconstruct the Central Oregon road. ing something unconstitutional nearly all Mr. Harriman never makes appropria

the way through. It cited the fact that there were no joint rates in existence. Gave the dates when those which had exlated were abolished and denied the power of the commission to establish rates.

### Constitution Is Quoted.

It quotes the constitution of the state to prove that the Legislature alone has This unusual aggregation of railroad talpower to pass laws fixing rates, that the ent, accompanied by a sprinkling of wheat rate-making power must be vested in the kings, bankers and citizens of Colfax, House and Senate. were all on hand when Chairman Fair-It cites the different rate-regulating

bills passed by the Legislature and in

particular the famous maximum rate bill

it justifies the specific charge of exces-

Colfax by stating that the rate of \$1.50

per ton now charged does not exceed that

which was enforced in January, 1890,

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sive coal rates from Wallula Junction to

support of this argument mentions in

of 1891.