

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HARRIMAN BOOMS

SECRETARY ROOT

Heaps Compliments on

Rival in Debate.

"HIS COMMANDING INTELLECT"

Financial Interests Want Him

for President.

ATTACKS ON CAPITAL WANE

Railroad King Says Anti-Corpora-

tion Craze Is Subsiding, but

Favors Punishing Law-

culty which has become alarmingly real keep her somewhere near the latitude of child labor in the United States. Con-CHILD LABOR **RAILROADS BEGIN** IVERNA SAVED BY the Columbia. turing the last 12 months. greas ordered an investigation, and it is being carried on by officials of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor. The inquiry unquestionably will show a state Continued public agitation, which is al-When she parted with the Sully October if, she stood off to get sea room during leged to be hostile to corporations and to southeasterly gale that was tuning up. ailroads especially **GOOD SEAMANSHIP** AIM OF BEVERIDGE A day later, she again sighted Tillamook ERA OF ECONOMY of affairs that is worse than the general Extensions at Standstill. of analys that is worse than the general public holds it to be. It seems probable, however, that the intention of Congress in ordering the investigation was not so much to enact National corrective laws as it was, by an exposure of conditions, to induce the individual states to adopt measures which would put a stop within their borders to the employment of chil-dren of tander years. Rock, but, with the southeast gale still These reasons, it is claimed, are patent raging, worked out to the westward, in-cidentally drifting north faster than she to all, and the railroad which would not 'lay to" and await the outcome would be was sailing west On October 22 she again picked up the land, with Saddle Mountain off the stardaring financial disaster. In the North Expenses Going Up west and in the West rallroad extension Will Provoke Hot Fight **Overdue Bark Crosses** oard bow. Again the southeast gale except that already planned, is practically raged, and, crab fashion, she clawed her at a standstill, and a great deal of the While Rates Go Down. work laid out will not be prosecuted the way off shore. She worked back, nine in Congress. Columbia Bar. days later, and sighted Cape Disappoint oming year. In view of the fact that SPECIAL COURT FOR THAW James J. Hill has said that it would re-quire 10.000 additional miles of road each ment, 15 miles southwest, but before she could get any closer, she was driven away Trial Transferred to Higher Trito the north. She picked up Cape Flat year to keep pace with the growing de tery, November 12, and Captain Collings-CAPITAL DIFFICULT TO FIND mands on transportation facilities, the bunal at Jerome's Request. ALL HANDS IN GOOD HEALTH **ROOSEVELT MAY SUPPORT HIM** wood started to run in, but, as the capinactivity of the railroads in this respect ain states, "even that port seemed closed is interesting. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Developments NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Developments late today make it certain that the trial of Harry K. Thaw on the charge of having murdered Stanford White, the architect, will not take place be-fore Recorder Goff in the Court of Gen-eral Sessions, as was thought would be the case. The trial will take place in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. Justice Greenbaum granted the transfer today on application of Dis-trict Attorney Jerome. against us." The Burlington may be taken as a fair After beating around there for several example of all Western roads. At the be days, and going almost as far north as ginning of last year that road had \$16. Labor Demands More Wages the 49th parallel, the attempt to enter 000,000 unexpended of an appropriation of Buffeted About for Months Struggle Will Be Fiercer Than the Straits was abandoned and she again \$30,000,000 for its entire system of about and Is Scarce at That. hended south, not, however, until she had 9000 miles. After strenuous efforts to exby Heavy Gales. on Meat Bill. drifted dangerously near to Vancouver pend this balance this year on improve Island, in the vicinity of Cape Beals. ments and extensions which were planned Kept Crew on the Jump. transfer today on application of Dis-trict Attorney Jerome. Mr. Jerome also withdrew a motion before Judge O'Sullivan in the General Sessions Court by one of his staff early in the day, for a special panel of talesmen, from which to select a jury for the Thaw case. The motion had been opposed by counsel for Thaw, on the ground that talesmen drawn on a special panel would be too well there is still an unexpended balance of \$7,000,000. due, it is claimed, to inability Through all these weary days the wind ALL MATERIALS ADVANCE DRIVEN FAR NORTHWARD to secure material and workmen. Besides hanged so often that it was difficult for **GREAT INTERESTS OPPOSED** being unable to make the expenditure the overworked crew to shift the sails fast enough to keep up with it. desired, it cost the railroads, together with the Burlington, 30 per cent in excess The Iverna sighted land November 20 Hostile Public Opinion, Reductions of the estimates made to accomplish the ome distance north of the Columbia, and Tries in Vain to Enter Puget Sound work of the year. During the coming stood off shore to get into position. She Mining and Manufacturing Conin Rates and New Rate Law came in again, this morning, and picked a special panel would be too well versed in newspaper accounts of the Thaw case to make unbiased jurors. and Narrowly Escapes Vancouver year the Burlington probably will not cerns Will Be Arrayed Against Cause All Roads to Draw build to exceed 30 or 40 miles of railroad up Cape Disappointment Light 15 miles Island's Marine Gravevard. and will use not to exceed \$1,000,000 of the Him-Government Inquiry Will southeast at 4 o'clock. She stood off in Their Horns. and on until 10:20 o'clock, when pllot unexpended appropriation Capt. Collingswood's Story. Expose Evils of System. Thaw Expects Acquittal. Archie Cann was put aboard from the Doing Work by Piecemeal. pilot schooner. The tug Wallula made NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Harry K. Thaw NEW YORK, NOV. 21.-HARTY K. Inaw had a long conference with Lawyers Del-mas, Gleason and Peabody yesterday in preparation for his trial, which is ex-pected to begin on December 8. He was subjected to a searching investigation by The Northwestern is in the same boat, fast shortly afterward, but the vessel was CHICAGO, Nov. 21 - (Special)- The ralland will not spend more than \$3,000,000 the so foul that it was very difficult to tow BY E. W. WEIGHT WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-(Special.)-If Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana. oads of the entire country have decided coming year, whereas it spent more than her, and it was after 5 o'clock, before she ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 21 -(Staff Corresdouble that amount last year. An official anchored, just below Smith's Point. to inaugurate an era of most rigid econpondence.)-The long overdue Iverna is carries out his expressed intention to inof that road stated today that the com-Captain Collingswood was quite pro Mr. Delmas upon new phases of the de-fense, which have been developed by De-tective O'Mara, of Pittsburg. Mrs Evelyn Neablt Thaw was in a cheerful mood after an interview with her husband at his cell door, and said: "My busband can herdly wait for his my. The plans which they have decided. riding at anchor tonight, just below roduce a bill to prohibit child labor in pany was planning work and improve fuse in his thanks to pliot Cann. who on will result in a decrease in expendithe United States, there will be an en-livening addition to the proceedings of the Astoria. She was towed in, this aftertook aboard some provisions. While the ments only by the single job, instead of tures during the next 12 months of benoon, by the tug Wallula, after a battle crew was not on short rations, another laying out a vast amount of work to extween \$50,000,000 and \$120,000,000 as comnext session of Congress, which, it was of nearly two months with gales, off the week would have made matters quite tend over a period of six months or one pared with the sums spent during the supposed, was to be devoted principally "My husband at his cell door, and said: "My husband can hardly wait for his trial day. The last thing he suid to me was 'T'll be home at Christmas." I know he will be free by that time unless there is something to drive that the unless Oregon and Washington coasts. Her long serious. year, as proviously done. o the tame consideration of appropriation year just closing. The railroad presi-The good health of the crew is at-"The road is feeling its way in this re-spect." declared the official. "and is not passage and mysterious disappearance tributed to the water which was taken at dents claim they have been forced into after being sighted off the river more The Indiana Senator last Spring aroused Newcastle, Captain Collingswood having the adoption of this policy in self-defense undertaking anything big. It is imposthan a month ago, has awakened more Congress and the country with his meatrefused to take water from Acapulco. s something to delay the trial." sible to do as we did last year, because of the difficulty of getting anything done. and to prevent possible disastrous finannspection amendment to the agricultural interest, and caused more anxiety, than Signs of Nervous Strain. cial consequences of the increase in the was displayed over the two vamaels re-Formerly all that was necessary was to Erie Men Almost All for Strike.

cently wrecked on the beach. That the Iverna is still affoat is due entirely to the good seamanship and auparior judgment of Captain Collings. Overdue ships from Acapulco in

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the past have supplied some sensational stories-when they were towed in, with most of their erew dead or dying with fever or starvation, as was the case with the Star of Erin, the Embleton, and others which were too long at sea, with had water, insufficient food, and foul

But there was no distress signal flying from the Iverns, when pilot Archie Cann went aboard, this morning, with a supply

of potatoes and flour, and a healthle looking crew of seamen never peered over the side of a vessel, than those which gaued down from the rail of the Iverna, when the quarantine boat drew alongside this evening.

All Hands in Fine Shape. The captain was tired, the mate com-plained of ennui and one of the sailors

Difficult to Raise Money. Even if the railroads desired to prose oute extensions, the difficulty of getting terisis entering into railroad construct the money is great. Attention is called tion and maintenance, varying from 35 to the fact that recently the Pennsylvania was driven to France for a loan The New York Central's experience also is

cited. Recently that company put out an old lines and the construction of new, additional \$25,000,000 of capital stock. railroad labor shortage in the country which was offered to the stockholders at

Inability to get supplies promptly and took the additional shares, netting the the uncertainty of being able to use company \$25,000,000. Immediately the stock was issued the market fell off, and as a

fort to get the job done by plecemeal.'

in wages which is coming on that system

the road's surplus this year.

appropriation bill. From the very nature of the case, it seems most probable that plan an improvement and order it done his measure to prevent the employment of Now it requires daily and persistent of children under the age of 14 in factories and mines will cause much of the same It is understood the increased wages kind of legislative turmoil and of public interest that attended the drastic packing-house inspection amendment of last dend on the Rock Island common stock to be indefinitely deferred. The increase

count made today of the ballots of the Erle firemen, show that 1756 votes were Harder Fight Than on Meat Bill.

will, it is urged, consume every dollar of The Beveridge meat bill, with a faw thanges, became the law of the land. The people said that it was a proper plece of legislation, and so it unquestionably was, but from the point of view of absolute righteousness, the proposed child-labor law throws it into the shadow. Admitting this to be the fact, the difficulties in the way of passing the proposed measure will be greater by far than those that stood in the way of the passage of the meat bill, great as those difficulties were. On the side of the Indiana Senator's bill will be the sentiment of the people of the country, a power in itself, but against its passage will stand not simply an associa-

Washington as a possible successor to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, who is soon to retire from the diplomatic service and leave the Washington post vacant CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER The Weather.

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cast, of which only 30 were against a

Johnstone May Be Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 -- Sir Alan Johnstone, the present Minister for Great Britain to Denmark, is being discussed in

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French church inventories of resistance. Page 3.

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TESTERDAT Maximum temperature, 49 de Harriman hesdquarters, and in this Mr. grees: minimum temperature, 42 degrees. Root rode across Missouri in close com-TODAY-Fair; northerly winds

Breaking Corporations. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-(Special)-That cretary Root is favorably considered for the next President by the great financial and commercial interests of the country

was made apparent in a guarded interview tonight with Edward H. Harriman. Mr. Harriman, monarch of the railway world, made it plain that he and Mr Root are in perfect accord on the decisive is sues now before the American public This information was forthcoming as the railway king was whirling into Chicago from the Kansas City conference. said:

"The Secretary of State and myself NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -- The first of the agree absolutely upon the very important. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The first of the conferences between General Manager J. C., Stuart of the Erie Railroad Company and the Brie committee of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firamen, which will decide upon the concessions to be granted by the company to its firemen, was held today in the Erie office. The official count made idea of the brief official matters which were discussed at Kansas City this week. Whatever very slight apparent disagreement might have appeared as between what Secretary Root said and what I said is so infinitesimal as to b woled

Honor to Agree With Root.

Then the big fellow of all the big felows in the railroad game made this most significant statement, in view of the many Presidential bees which are buzzing:

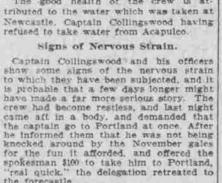
"It is an honor to me to agree with a man of such perfect ability and commanding intellect as is Secretary Root.

If there were any storm signals flying etween the two Easterners, the one predominant in the financial world and the other playing a lead in the political drama of the hour, they were pulled in when the

Harriman special departed over the Eaw for St. Louis. President Felton's car trailed the

merce of the country. The Secretary of

munion with the prevailing spirits in co



"real quick." the delegation retreated to the forecastle The Iverna is of 2230 tons, net register

and has but 1000 tons of ballast aboard. She will probably be docked in Portland and cleaned. last year

BY DRAWN CORDS

ROSEBURG WOMAN GOES ALONE TO BECOME BRIDE.

economy are therefore;

to 15 per cent.



ost of everything except transportation. The subject of expenditures has been the sole topic of discussion at executive officials' gatherings in Chicago and in the East for the last three months. The reasons assigned by railroad men for and the necessity for still spending money their decision in favor of extraordinary in betterments will cause a purposed divi-Reasons for Economy.

Increased demands of labor, which will equire a 10 per cent general increase. osting the roads between \$30,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in excess of the wages paid Increased cost of all supplies and ma-

Scarcity of labor, making it almost imassible to secure men for extension of

only signs of distress on board. The causes of this remarkable trip of the Iverna could be aptly summarized as insufficient ballast, a budiy befouled hull and a succession of terrific gales.

This combination, had the Iverna been in charge of a navigator of the type of the masters of the ill-starred Galena and Peter Iredale, would have resulted in her becoming the property of the underwrit-But Captain Collingswood seems to have learned his trade in a school where the use of the lead line and the evercise of common sense were taught.

I could have come in a month ago had I rared to take the chance." said he, "but I preferred to be a live coward at sea in stead of a corpse on the beach. My ship is drawing but 12 feet of water, and is so terribly foul that I did not propose to get in too close, so long as the weather was so bad, for I knew that I would be taking a chance on losing her

Seafaring men who have heard the captain's story and are familiar with the ter rible weather conditions which have prevalled for the past six weeks are unani mous in their opinion that Captain Collingswood is anything but a coward, and regard it as little less than a miracle that he brought his insufficiently ballasted and foul-bottomed vessel safely into port. If the underwriters appreciate good seamanship, and have anything to spare after ramunerating the owners of the Peter Iredale and the Galena, they will do well to recognize what Captain Collingewood has done for them.

Carried North by Gales.

The terrific southerly gales which fol lowed each other in seemingly endless succession carried the Iverna as far north as Vancouver Island. Captain Collings wood tried for three days to sail into that much-vaunted entrance to the Straits of uca, but met with no better success than he had farther south, and at one time narrowly escaped destruction near Cape Beale, Where the Valencia was wrecked

much has been printed about the lverna in the past month that the public is preity familiar with her movements, up to the time she parted company with the French bark Suily, more than a month ago

She left Acapulco July 38, after discharging a cargo of coal from Newcastle. Her hull was far from clean when she arrived at the tropical port, and, after lying in the warm water for two months, she accumulated a marine growth that retarded her progress so that she was nearly two months in reaching 'Frisco Heads, She received orders there to proceed to Portland, and on October 17 was off Tillamook Rock, in company with the Sully.

This was the last definite information of the vessel's movements that was received until she showed up off the mouth of the tives today. Her official log since that date has been one continued hard-luck satory

Made Too Much Leeway.

In almost helpless condition, she has been a prey of the winds. With her big walls of steel towering above the water, every gale would send her scudding to leeward faster than she could be salled

had a boll on his nose; these were the Neither Trust Inquiry Nor Floods Al-

lowed to Delay Wedding, Which Ends Seven Years' Courting.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 21 -(Special.)-After traveling alone from her home, Roseburg, Or., to Burlington, Ia., where she was met by her flance. Miss Mildred Lander tonight became Mrs. Percy Schalgreat harm. lenberger. The ceremony was parformed quietly by Rev Samuel Huey, pastor of the Grand-Avenue United Presbyterian Church, at his residence. Not even the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Charles Schallenberger, with whom he has been living, were present Furthermore, they both stated tonight to

The Oregonian correspondent that they had never met the bride before. The acquaintance of Schallenberger and Miss Lander, both of whom are 37, be-gain seven years ago in Spokane, Wash, where he then resided and she visited relatives. Fats forced them apart, she go-ing to Portland and he coming to St Louis and entering the employ of the atives. of the Waters-Pierce Oll Company as malesman They continued the courtship by mail, en-gaged themselves and fixed the date Then the Standard Oil investigation interfered indirectly, preventing Schallen-berger's intended journey to Oregon to claim his bride. But, not to be balked by a mere Standard Oll affair, she boarded a train for St Louis, Schallenberger went to Burlington to meet her The train was due there Monday, but did not irrive until yesterday, owing to Northwestern flooda.



RUSSIAN CABINET PROPOSES RAD. ICAL LABOR LAWS.

Will Outo France and Germany in Care for Workmen-Plan to Win Back Peasants.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21-The cor-respondent of the Associated Press had an interview with M. Filossofoff, the Min-ister of Commerce, today. The Minister said that under his supervision there were non-being averaged the forth of the now being prepared the following proj-cots of law: A law regulating the hours of labor; a law establishing compulsory insurance of workmen against accident ind malady and fixing old age pensions, a law instituting a rigorous medical ex-amination of factories, compelling manu-facturers to build hygienic workmen's dwellings, and to provide the workmen with free medical attendance and a law elacing restrictions upon the amployment placing restrictions upon the employment

of women and children. These bills, which in their entirety con-stitute a sweeping advance in the labor programme which rivals the intentions of the new French Ministry and which goes beyond the state Socialistic paternalism in force in Germany, must be ready for presentation to the Parliament at its open

Running parallel to this labor pro gramme there is the government's agra-rian policy, which is calculated to allay the more acute phase of the pessant agi-tation and win back the ponfidence of the peasants. This new programme unfolds the general lines of the strategy which the government is determined to pursue on any kind of a course that tended to in its dealings with the new Parliament.

The general tendency of freight rates. which is said to be downward, while the diation of \$35,000,000 on the entire issue. price of everything else is increasing. In actual stock values, therefore, the Uncertainty regarding the effect of the New York Central was \$10,000,000 worse ules of the Interstate Commerce Comoff for having tried to raise \$25,000.000 on mission, which, railroad men say, may its new stock issued for betterment purresult in good to them or may result in poses. This, it is stated, shows how capital shuns railroad investments just now. Increasing difficulty in securing money That the tendency of freight and passenger rates is downward, railroad offito invest in railway ventures and with which to carry on improvements, a diffi-(Concluded on Page 3.)

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consequence there was a general depre-States.

the case in the meat measure last Spring but an association of the great mining and manufacturing interests of the United Big liners collide in English nine lives are lost. Page 3 Mr. Beveridge will have a fight on his

of packing-house interests, as was

hands. If he succeeds in winning it, he will get the credit of a victory greater than that which he won in his battle for proper Goverment oversight of the pack-

Taft orders disbandment of negro troops to go on under Roosevelt's instructions. Page 5. ing industry President Roosevelt, in his message, a James Bryce may be Brillah Ambassador. Page 3. year ago, called attention to the evils of

"ALL FOR ONE, AND ONE FOR ALL"

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Portland and Vicinity.

message to Council, Mayor again urges that operation of trains on Fourth street be regulated. Page 10.

Russian Cabinet proposes more radical labor laws than France. Page L Externational in St. Louis and departed Channel and from there last night, expecting to reach Chicago early this morning. Mr. Harriman hastened on to Chicago. He leaves on the Twentleth Century for the East in the morning. Anti-Corporation Feeling Dving. "Do you think that the feeling aganist trusts in general is to culminate in a political issue?" was asked of Mr. Harri-

> "In my opinion, the attacks upon capital are waning and will continue to do so." he replied. "Understand me, I do not wish to say that deserved prosecutions of combinations of capital which violate the laws are to come to an end. On the contrary, I believe that the corporations. which have offended should be punished, but I mean that the popular craze of attacking corporations simply because they are corporations is subsiding and the more sober judgment of the people is coming to the front."

> > Will Obey Rate Law.

When asked what the railroads expected to do in the way of keeping withn the provisions of the new rate law, Mr. Harriman said:

'It is the well-grounded intention of the railroads to obey that law to the let-ter. They will observe its regulations with sincerity and with that respect for the laws which any honest citizen should

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND.

New York Committee Tells Where It

Got the Cash.

ALBANT, N.Y. Nov. 21 - The Repub-lican state committee today filed a state-ment of its receipts and expenditures during the recent campaign and election. It certified that it received \$353,923, of which \$313,923 was in contributions and \$20,000 was borrowed from Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican The expenses state \$532.011 committee.

Among the contributors were I F Among the contributors were J. P. Morgan, 195,000; Levi P. Morton & Co., \$25,000; Timothy L. Woodruff, Ho.000; Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rocka-feller, Jr. \$5000 each; C. M. Dépew and Governor F. W. Higgins, \$2500 each.

Plans for Greater Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 31 - Minister of the In-terior Dr. Von Betlimann Hollweg recent-y asked Burgomaster Kirschner for his views of the proposed plan for the incor-poration of the suburbs of Berlin into the city proper. In response, Herr Kirachner has now submitted to the Minister a mem-orandum pointing out the necessity for previously providing for the reorganiza-tion of the suburban municipalities. If the plan is carried out, Berlin will

have 3.000,000 inhabitants.

Dockyards Burn at Toulon.

TOULON. France. Nov. 21-The main portions of the dockyards of the Societe des Forges et Chantlers were destroyed by fire today. The foreign destroyed by fire today. The foreign warships in course of construction were saved with difficulty. The loss will amount to several million france.

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