PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 17. 1909.

NORTHWEST GAINS 63,000 SETTLERS

Colonist Movement Is Greatest in History.

OREGON POINTS MOST SOUGHT

Entire West Gets Share of Benefits, However.

ADVERTISING HAS RESULTS

Railroad Men Say Eastern Farmers Are Beginning to Realize Golden Opportunities-Fifty Per Cent Increase Over Last Year.

RECORD COLONIST TRAVEL. The total colonist movement the Harriman lines for the months of March and April through all gate-

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Total Pac N. W. 1	1,051	212 6.853	472 5.008
Colorado	449 449 7,086	93 21 5,530	336 428 1,556
Grand total!	9:985	12,497	7,438

Total Hill lines.51,206 40-50 Grand total for 1969, California and Northwest, for Harriman and Hill lines, 71,145. *Decrease

******************** BY S. GLEN ANDRUS. CHICAGO, May 16 .- (Special.)-The full returns, which have been thoroughly canvassed, show that the Spring coloub movement into the Pacific Northwest and into California was the greatest in the history of the railroads. During the months of March and April, which is the period of low colonist rates, the records show that approximately 63,000 people tought new homes on the broad acres of the Northwest, including also Idaho, Nevads, Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming, and that fully 8000 people found perman-

ent lodgement in California, making a total of about 71,000. The colonist movement is the one bright spot in the railroad record of the year thus far and the officials of all lines take as a good omen the fact that peogeneral have plenty of money and have not been frightened by the bugaboo of business depression. Owing to the fact that so many wild statements have been published regarding the colonist movement into the Northwest, the officials of the Hill lines refuse to give their figures in detail.

50 Per Cent Increase on Hill Lines

It is stated, however, that the increase tory is between 40 and 50 per cent over the previous Spring movement. Mr. Craig, general passenger agent of the Great Northern, places the increase at 50 per cent, while the Northern Pacific officials think it is not over 40 per cent. Over the Harriman lines, whose officials have kept the closest track of the ovement into the Pacific Northwest, the increase has been only a triffe shy 100 per cent, while to California it

has been less than 33 1-3 per cent. What makes the situation all the more encouraging is the fact the inquiry has Liverpool Chamber of Commerce already set in for the Fall movement Railroad officials believe the present year will be the banner year for placing ettlers on the lands which will soon He fallow to the plow and which will, ere long, be contributing their full support to the increasing rallroad tonnage from

As to the reasons to which to attribute the increased movement, railroad

Careful study of the situation convinces P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington, that it is not due en tirely to a return to the old low colonist rate, the reduction this year being & from Chicago and the Missouri River under the rates prevailing last year.

Harriman Lines Carry 12,600.

As nearly as can be learned, the Harriman lines carried approximately people on one-way tickets into the Northwest, as against 953 for the two Spring months of last year and the entire movement over the Harriman lines, including California, Ctiorado, Wyoming, Idane Nevada and Utah, was approximately 20,000, as against 12.497 for the previous

Although the detailed figures are manting over the Bill lines, officials of those roads stated that the movement over the Great Northern for the months of March and April through the St. Paul gateway was approximately 14.600, and the move ment over the Northern Pacific approximptely 26,732 making a total of approximately 40,000 people. These figures do not take into account the local m on these lines north of the Twin Cities, but which was probably not very large. Through the Chicago gateway ing the month of March, for the Great Northern moved about 4000

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CHICAGO TO BUILD STORES IN TIERS

CROWDED CONDITION OF STATE STREET RESPONSIBLE.

Letter Estate to Remodel Building With Seven Stores on Ground Floor and Elevators.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- (Special) tores in tiers, with each tier.connected y private elevator with the floors be ow, is the innovation to be introduced n the downtown business section of Chicago, and it is one that will be watched with interest. The new plan has been devised to meet the urgent demand for more storeroom on State

"If we can't have stores on the first floor, give us at least show space there and enough room to run our customers up to some floor above," has been the ery of those merchants anxious to locate on State street, but unable to find room, and the estate of L. Z. Leiter is the first to meet this urgent demand.

The Leiter estate has had architects prepare plans for the conversion of the seven-story building at the southeast orner of State and Jackson boulevard. which fronts 40 feet on State and 144 feet on Jackson. Architects plan to divide the first floor into seven small stores, and arrangements will be made for tenants to have private elevators connecting with as much additional floor space on the upper floors as they

FAST TIME TO LEWISTON Open-River Steamer Carries Freight From Portland in Three Days.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 16 .- (Spe cial.)-Laden with 800 barrels of tar, the first consignment of an order for 4000 barrels, to be used in street paving, the Open River boat Twin Cities, which established a record of three was the only days from Portland, reached here yes-

Freight dispatched from Portland was transferred from the lower Columbia vessels and carried over the Portage road at Cellio, loaded on the Twin Cities and reached here in three days, establishing a record unbeaten by the railroad companies, except under inusual cares.

If the Interstate Commerce Commision and the railroads agree to give Spokane and Inland Empire cities terminal rates, the Open River Com-pany will be forced to cut the rate still lower and it is believed that this will be done.

FANS JOKE: MAN MAY DIE Band Plays "Nearer, My God, to

Thee" When Player Is Hurt.

RENO, Nev., May 16.-While James Robinson, pitcher on the Reno baseball team, lay unconscious from the effects of being hit below the heart by a pitched ball and doctors labored over him to ployed by the Virginia City team played

"Nearer, My God, to Thee." Robinson did not reviv carried from the field. to a hospital and may die.

MRS. BURDETTE VERY SICK Suffers Nervous Breakdown and Her

Life Is Despaired Of.

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- (Special)-Mrs. Burdette, the wife of Robert J. Burdette, is so seriously ill as the result of a nervous breakdown that it is feared she may die at any moment. This morning she had a sinking spell and was unconscious for several he The Burdettes have just returned to their home in Pasadena from a trip through the East that was trying on the wife's strength.

WANT ARGENTINE CATTLE

Urges Embargo Be Removed.

LIVERPOOL, May 16.-Owing to the shortage of American and Canadian cattie landed at Berkinhead and allegations that the United States was withholding

EIGHT INJURED ON SCENIC RAILWAY

Car at Council Crest Flies from Track.

CRASH COMES AT TUNNEL END

Opening Day of L. A. Thompson Railway Marked by Accident.

FLIMSY COACH TURNS OVER

After Flying Down Incline at Terrific Speed, Occupants Are Hurled Against Rough Timbers. Mrs. J. E. Nelson May Die.

Eight persons were severely injured at Council Crest yesterday afternoon when a car on the new scenic railway jumper the track and hurled its possengers against the rough timbers bestie the track. The accident occurred on a snarp curve as the car was emerging from a tunnel into which it had dashed from a precipitous Incline.

The tunnel is full of twists and turns and as the car came out, careening from side to side, it flew from the rails and turned completely over. Willie Shear was the only occupant to escape unburt

List of the Injured. Mrs. J. E. Neison, three ribs broken and

face bruised and inversed, condition J. E. Nelson, hip and back injured.

Mrs. Beryl Ray, 37 Montgomery street ace bruised, and head tojured. face bruised and head injured.

Mrs. Mabel Rogers, 257 Montgome

C. H. Dougias, Milis Morrison street head and face scratched and brulsed. L. B. Chipman, 2014 Beach street, leg C. Hastings, 206 Occident street, badly

"Shorty". Sutton, driver, badly bruised It was opening day for the railway at Council Crest and many people were ut enjoying it and other amusements The party on the ill-fated car made on round of the railway and had started on the second trip when the acciden

Dashes Down Steep Grade.

The railroad, which is owned and operated by the L. O. Thompson Scenic Railway of New York, consists of two caness, a braze band em- parallel tracks. On the second round, inside track. Beginning at the entrance The fans considered it a great joke, is a gradual slope, which soon changes at an angle of about 45 shoots into the tunnel, gaining momentum to secend an up-grade that begins at the exit.

The car had passed through the tunnel and was emerging when it struck the sharp curve, leaped into the air \$350,000 either is untrue or the state and overturned, hurling the passengers with terrific force against the rough timbers of the outer wall and

Attracted by their screams and cries, visitors in the grounds rushed to the rescue of the injured and picked them up, bleeding and half conscious. Some were pinioned beneath the car and it was with difficulty that they were released. The most unfortunate were carried to the rooms nearby when they were taken care of as well as possible until physicians arrived. Dr R. J. Marsh, City Physician Ziegler were the first to take charge of the sufferers. The Red Cross ambulance was called and the more seriously injured were taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Among these were, Mrs. Nelson The not recover, but now believe her con-

BUT PILE OF ASHES

FAMOUS SOJAJI BURNS AT TO-KIO, LOSS \$200,000.

Beggar Builds Fire for Warmth and Destroys Pride of Japanese Buddhists With Its Treasures.

TOKTO, April 15 .- (Delayed in transion.) - Sojaji, the famous Buddhist Temple in Shiba Park, Tokio, has been de royed by fire at a loss of \$300,000. Only those who know the pride of the Japanese in their temples can conceive the effect of this irreparable loss upon the people. The Sojaji Temple, next to the great temple at Nikko, probably was

he most famous and popular show temple

Its wonderful red gates, which will be remembered by thousands of tourists were saved from the flames, but insid the temple compound there remains only a lonely dailbuteu of bronze, surrounded by plies of wreckage and embuwere the blackened branches of overhanging cryptomeria. A few other gi gantic pieces of bronze stand out lonely amid the mass of ashes, all that is left of ome of the most wonderful art treasured that were to be found in the Far East The fire was set by a beggar who was living in a hole underneath the structure The man was cold and started a little blaze with a newspaper and a few sticks for warmth.

FASHION SPOILS FIGURE

Sculptor Bemoans Loss of Woman's Ancient Greek Form.

BOSTON, May 17.-Hugh H. Cain, the figures have been ruined by devotion to

"Woman's figure is geiting poorer and power every year," declares Cain. "The female form is degenerating be-

cause of style. "The women of today are getting further and further away from the Greek figure of 2000 years ago, which they are all seeking to attain and which the whole orld admires. As one instance of this, those who determine what is fashi are trying to bring the waistline further

down all the time "At present an effort is being made to get it down as low as the hips. This is all wrong, of course, for nature long ago decrued that it should be just below the breast, allowing a soft, graceful line from hip to armpit."

PROFITS FALSELY STATED?

Nevada Mining Company in Trouble With Tax Officials.

RENO, Nev. May 16 .- In recommending to J. F. Bradley, Sheriff of Eameralda County, that he lovy an arbitrary assessment against the Pittsburg Silver Peak Gold Mining Company of the bullion taxes for 1908 and the first quarter of 1969, the State License and the car with its passengers was on the Bullion Tax Agent, J. F. Haley, in an open letter to that official today virtually charges that the company, unr guine of incorrect and misleading He was taken degrees. Down this grade the car statements of production and net profits of the mine at Blatr. Nev. avoided the payment of thousands of

dollars of buillon tax to the state. License Agent Haley declares the has not been paid its due of taxes.

GIRLS HURLED FROM BUGGY

Carriage Is Upset in Runaway and Women Have Narrow Escape.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16.-(Special.) -Thrown headlong from a carriage when spirited horse ran away this afternoon three society girls, Misses Nellie O'Con nor, Betty and Ida Chisholm, were badly bruised and shaken up. People who saw the spectaular runaway say it is a marvel that the girle are alive.

Miss O'Connor was driving when the side of Twelfth street. turned so sharply that the carriage was tipped over and the three girls were hurled several feet forward to the ground. All three fainted, but quickly revived when taken into a drugstors

BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE HAY GETS READY

Draws Message, But Date Not Decided.

SCHEME TO REVISE THE LAWS

To Make All State Offices but Governor Appointive.

UNTANGLE ANCIENT CODE

Washington's Laws Have Been Amended and Repealed to Such an Extent That Ablest Lawyers Are Puzzled as to Scope.

OLYMPIA, Wash, May 16 - (Special) Governor Hay has drawn his messag calling the Legislature in special session but says the date will not be deter mined until after he has consulted with the investigating committee. This state ment means that he is prepared to call the session to impeach Schlyely at once uitless the committee can show him some reason for delay

Governor Hay said today that he has determined to submit his constitutional amendment to the Legislature for approval at the special session. This is his plan for a revolutionizing of the present form of state government so as to place the entire power in the hands of the

One-Man Power Proposed.

Governor Hay will ask that an appendment be submitted to the constitution which will provide that no state office be elected, other than the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Under his plan the Governor will appoint an Attorney-Gen eral, Secretary of State, Commissi of Public Lands, Tressurer, Amiltor and State Superintendent of Schools, In other words, there will be a cabinet form of government, similar to that in the Naino, with the important except ever, that there will not be the legislative check, because the State Legislature here meets but blennally and such sesstons are limited to 60 days.

Hay is much enthused over this plan and has announced that whether the Legislature follows his suggestion or six purposes campaigning the state on behalf of the scheme

Would Revise All Laws.

When the special session of the Legslature meets, it is likely Governor Hay will urgs enactment of a law providing for a competent commission to revis and codify all the state laws. In this preme Court, all other state officials and practically the entire bar. Some days ago, when State Auditor Clausen said he had not known he was a member of the board of military auditors, a storm of criticism arose and it was thought be was grossly ignorant or worse, not to have known his duties.

As a matter of fact, not one state officer knows all his legal duties with the possible exception of Land Commisstoner Ross Ross had been assistant Attorney-General before his first term as Land Commissioner and about a year ago spent 2500 to have the laws relatin

Governed by Patched-Up Laws.

Most of the officers are governed by laws extending as far back as the life; laws that have been changed and amended every session since, and nowhere are the laws governing any particular office assembled.

The law making the State Auditor : member of the military auditing board is one of the shortest of the 167 sec tions in the militia law, and like so of other matters pertaining to that office does not appear in the index or under the portion of the existing codes de-(Continued on Page 2.)

TODD WILL SIGNAL MARS BY WIRELESS

PLANS TO SEND MESSAGES FROM HIGH BALLOONS.

Professor Thinks Martians Are Centuries Ahead of Us in Knowledge of Ether Waves.

BOSTON, Mass., May 18.-(Special.) Professor David E. Todd, head of Am herst College obsergatory, today annot his plan for picking up messages rom Mars by wireless instruments carried up in a balloon to the edge of the carth's atmosphere

Shuf up in an airtight tank, borne alef in a huge balloon, Professor Todd will in September, make the first attempt. He says the Martians are undoubtedly centories ahead of us in knowledge of ether waves, and have doubtless been signal-ing us for years and wondering at our

"Once give us a connecting link," said Professor Todd, "and in that moment we shall have unsealed a book which only tens of thousands of years of work and study could reveal. I hope to inhaps we could learn their code and in the course of years, perhaps months, be able to return the messages and actually communicate. I expect to find an answer to world-old questions in the mess from Mars."

BELLS FALL FROM TOWERS

Two Accidents in Indiana Towns. Woman and Baby Hurt.

INDIANAPOLIS May 18-A bell reighing 500, which had hung on the tower of Butler College since 1834, was jurged from its rust fastenings pesterday while it was being rung in celebration of the defeat of the Depauw University beachall team, and crashed through the roof of the building 100 feet into the chapel

VARPARAIRO, Ind., May M .- Just as the janitor started to ring the bell for the morning services today in the Pres byferian Church here, it became loosune rom its fastenings and crashed to th

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH

Plays With Straw Fire While Father Works Nearby.

SPOKANE, May 16 .- The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Anderof John Campbell, seven miles west

of Hatton, resterday afternoon. Mr. Anderson, who is employed or the Campbell farm, was raking and burning straw and the little girl went to where he was working. He told her to run back to the house and went on with his work. The little one re mained to play with the burning straw and was fatally burned. The are almost prostrated. They but re-

Earthquake Shocks Severe in Saskatchewan Province.

of yesterday's earthquake in Western Canada continue to come in. The tremowan Province, where articles were rocked from the shelves and the shock

was more abrupt. At Regins, patients in the hospital were hurled out of bed and people rushed in terror from their homes and

MAN WAS "ONLY FOOLING"

Didn't Believe Woman Would Carry Out Suicide Pact.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 16.-(Special.) "I was only fooling. I didn't think honestly that Mrs. Hurke would carry out our suicide pact, and now I'm sorry." So said H. O. Enmes, who with Mrs Brace Burke entered a suicide pact yesorday as a result of which Mrs. Burke, died, shot by a revolver in her own

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IN LONELY CABIN

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

She Gives Him Milk Instead of Cream.

WASHINGTON COUNTY TRAGEDY

an's Head With Knife.

GOES ALONE TO SHERIFF

of Crime and Asks to Be Locked Up-Woman Was Man's Third Wife, Whom He Married in Portland Last Fall.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 16-(Special)-Because his girl wife gave him skim milk for broakfast instead of cream, John D. Roseinir picked up a cleaver and crushed

The murder occurred Saturday morning in a lonely mountain home ten miles above Buxton, this county, and 20 miles from Hillsboro, near the scene where Walter Johnson killed Elimer Perdue

early in July last year.

Roselatr remained with the draw body of his wife until 30 o'clock last night, when he traveled D miles through the rain and durkness to this city and rrendered himself at an early hour this orning to Sheriff Hancock

Examined as to His Sanity,

Ruselair was at once locked up in a cell in the County Jail, and no one has since been permitted to talk to him - This District Attorney Tongue had Roselair examined by a physician in order to contravens any future defense

According to the story told by Roselair to Sheriff Hancock, the man and wife and just seated themselves at the breakfast table. Roselatr asked for more cream for his breakfast porridge, and resplained that his wife was giving him skimmed milk. A quarrel followed and Roselair took a huge knife, used for cutting salmon, and cleaved in the wife's skull, siriking her several times

Wife Hurls Pan of Milk at Him.

His wife, Boselair told the Sheritt. resented toe harsh words he applied to her and threw the contents of a pail of milk into his face. This further surged the husband, and then followed the blows which laid the woman low in Late this afternoon a Coroner's Inquest

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Mrs. J. E. Nelson,

ried to a hospital. He will recover, An inquest will be held to fix the respon-sibility of Mrs. Burke's death. Earnes says they both had been drinking