

LADS PILLAGE PRINTSHOP OREGON BOARD FILES SUIT

Rate on Wool Shipments to East Too High, Is Charge.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 1 .-- (Speclai.)—The office of the Daily Colum-bian was entered last night by some boys and a quantity of envelopes and books and stationery were taken and hidden in the basement of the building adjoining. The roller of a new press that is being put in was purfolmed and ensconced in the same hiding place. Several thousand cards were put be-neath the floor A numbering put be-Makes Further Charges Against Wells-Fargo Express Company. neath the floor. A numbering machine was taken away entirely. This was found today in the possession of a lad about 8 years old, who said other boys SALEM, Or., June L-(Special)-Re-cently B. P. Jones filed an amended com-plaint in the case of B. F. Jones vs. the Wells-Fargo Express Company, and this amended complaint was argued before the State Railroad Commission today. had helped him in carrying the arm-loads of goods out of the shop.

Multnommah Lumber & Box Company, spondent, vs. Western Basket & Bar-l Company, Multnomah County; peti-on for rehearing danied Daily Columbian Finds Supplies Are Carried Into Another Building. tion for rehearing denied.

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by the Commission

A. A. Cunningham, respondent, vs. Klamath Lake Railroad Company, Multhomah County; petition for rehear-

Lost Life in Rogue River.

Oil Wells in China.

Singapore Pincapple Trade.

Indianapolis News,

Jap Prisoner Asked For.

Centralia Opera-House Leased.

ewart, Jackson County, motion to dis-

Bookman. Adelina Patti never suffered from the financial timidity of a Jenny Lind. Not only was she a supreme vocalist, but, as Colonel Mapleson remarked, 'no one ever approached her in the art of obtaining from the manager the greatest possibility sum he could by any noscibility contribu-

But this idea, new as it will be to the average American, has already been grasped abroad. Today in France there are already nearly a hundred persons who have ridden in the air; and the number is growing constantly. In America, however, a scant dozen would fill the list-a statement that many will accept as evidence of the American's more conservatic regard for his neck. But if you'll stop to think,

HOTEL ROOM FOR WOMEN No Mere Man May Pass Through the Parlor Portals.

THERS have prices London Letter to Chicago Inter-Ocean. for cigars like United Stores, but cigars of the same quality cost you at least onethird more elsewhere.

High, Is Charge. SALEM, Or, June 1.—(Special.)—The State Railroad Commission of Oregon today filed a complaint with the Inter-state Commerce Commission against the O. R. & N. the Oregon Short Line and 50 or more connecting Eastern interference control of the state control of the second of the State and unjust, both generally and relatively in consideration of the transportation services performed, and are discriminatory and unduly presindi-tion force and charged by the said of the they are higher than the tates are discriminatory and unduly presended in that they are higher than the tates defined ants for the transportation over the Oregon, to Atlante Coar-ber of wool of all kinds from cottland. Oregon, to Atlante coar-ber of the second provided by the said defined ants for the transportation over the they are higher than the tates defined ants for the transportation over the the source of all kinds from cottland. Oregon, to Atlante coar-ber of the second provided by the said defined ants for the transportation over the tates of wool of all kinds from provided the second provided by the said defined ants for the transportation over the tates of wool of all kinds from provided the tates over the tates are discriming the provided the the said defined the tates over the tates are discriming the source of the tases over the provided has the advantage of water provided has the advantage of water provided has the advantage of moders to the higher than the rates now high taken into consideration, but main-ter oregon to points in the fast should be the beneficien on wool from fast, fin

ern Oregon to points in the East should not be higher than the rates now in force from Portland to the East. In other words, the Portland rate is high enough for the service from any part of the state. The wool in grease in square bales shows that the rate from Troutdale to Baltimore and common points in \$1.02% per hundred pounds, while the rate from Eigin is \$1.95. A similar intrease is shown from all other Eastern Oregon points.

Eastern Oregon points. The State Railroad Commission prays that defendant railroad companies be ordered to desist from the alleged viotions of the act to regulate commerce. that an order be entered fixing a max-imum rate on wool and that the In-terstate Commerce Commission pre-scribe such rules and regulations as will prevent a continuation of the unjust rates.

CABLE CRUSHES MAN DEAD

John Farr Victim of Fatal Accident

in Logging Camp.

ASTORIA, June 1. — (Special -- John Farr, an employe at the Sorenson Log-ping Company's camp near Svenson, was almost instantly killed there this morning. Farr was operating the donkey-engline and while making some sligh repairs as the engine was running by fell onto the drum and in an instant was crushed to death by the cable. The deceased had been employed at the camp but five days and little is known about bin about him

EVERY MILL IS AT WORK

Hoquiam Profits by Labor Troubles

in Aberdeen.

HOQUIAM. Wash, June 1.-When the big whistle on the Grays Harbor Laum-bor Company's plant joined the cherus

LIGHTNING SHOCK FELLS Trolley Wires Snap and Conductor

Is Rendered Unconscious.

WALLA WALLA, June 1.- (Special.)-During the electrical storm which oc-curred in this valley this afternoon, Joe GOES TO BATHE: IS MISSING Harper, a conductor on the interurban line between this city and Milton, nar-Stephen Haysanny Believed to Have line between this city and Milton, nar-rowly escaped death. While standing beneath the trolley whees lightning struck and, severing them, felled Harger, ren-dering him unconscious. He was revived ROSEBURG. Or., June 1.-(Special.)-Stephen Haysanner a German, 24 years of age, left the home of his brother in this city Monday evening to take a bath in the river and since that time no trace of him has been found. He cannot speak a word of English and for this reason it is not thought he left the city. in a short time, however, and his condi-tion is not considered serious.

Judge Campbell Calls Jury.

ASTORIA, June 1.- (Special.)-Judge Campbell will convene a regular term of the Circuit Court in this city on June 21, and at the same time Judge Eakin wiff hold an equity term at Ore-gon City. Although the June session of

Indianapolis News, A large quantity of oll having been discovered in Shensi Province, the Chi-nese government has approved of the organization of a company to raise 60 per cent of the capital, reserving the halance of 40 per cent (2,06,000 taels, or about \$1,300,000 gold). Should it be found impossible to raise the 50 per gon City. Although the June session of court is usually an equity term, Judge Campbell has issued an order directing that a jury be summoned, as there are a number of law and criminal cases pending. Deaf Delegates Chosen.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 1 .- (Spe-

-At the meeting of the Washingcial .--At the meeting of the Washing-ton Association of the Deaf this morn-ing Olof Hanson, of Seattle: P. L. Ax-ling, of Spokane, and L. A. Divine, of Vancouver, were chosen delegates to the National Association of the Deaf, to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1910, Olof Hanson, of Seattle, was unani-mously indorsed for president of the National association.

Divorced Couple to Remarry,

Indianapolis News. The cultivation of pincapples on Singa-pore Island has assumed larger dimen-sions than ever. Large tracts of coun-try formerly occupied by secondary growth are now cleared and covered with pineappies, and great quantities of "pinea" have also been brought into Sing-apore from the islands around. The tinning trade is now apparently entirely in Chinese hands. THE DALLES, Or., June 1.-(Spe-cial.)-Dr. J. L. Elwood and Mirs, Oro F. Elwood of Tygh Valley, were grant-ed a marriage license this afternoon by county Clerk F. R. Angle and left for Portland, where they will be married. Mrs. Elwood was granted a divorce and several thousand dollars alimony from the doctor less than a year ago. in Chinese hands. SALEM, Or., June 1.-(Special)-Gover-nor Benson today issued requisition pa-pers on the Governor of California for K. Nishi, supposed to be in Sacramento and wanted in Portland for incomy. The charge is preferred by Y. Takenchi.

Eva Emery Dye to Speak.

OREGON CITY, June 1.-(Special.)--Mrs Eva Emery Dys, author of several books of historical fiction, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 1.-(Special.) -The Centralia Opera-House has been leased for two years by Sid King, of Seattle, and extensive improvements are under way.

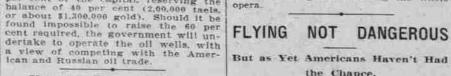
sum he could by any possibility contrive to pay." But the musical miracle was the spolled darling of her day, and she never falled to obtain evanthe what she never falled to obtain exactly what she JONES FILES RATE DATA Patti was first engaged in London in

Patti was first engaged in London in 1861, by Mapleson, to sing four nights "on approval, and, in case of success to obtain £40 a week. This contract was not ful-filled, however, for being hard pressed financially, she had borrowed £50 from a rival manager and her receipt proved practically a contract. This was the be-ginning of a career so dazzling that its successive steps are simply a series of insuccessive steps are simply a series of in creasing bank notes. In 1872 she obtained

in London 200 guineas a night, since she insisted on having more than Christine Nilsson, who was receiving £200. She sang twice a week.

The new instrument is more specific than the old one, giving the names of towns between which the rates are al-leged to be excessive, and other details. The matter was taken under advisement by the Commission Ten years later she was given \$5000 a night! Her famous contract to sing in America provided that the money should be paid her at 2 o'clock on the day she be paid her at 2 o'clock on the day she sang, also a drawing room and sleeping car to be especially built for her with conservatory and fernery, etc. Further, there was to be deposited to her credit \$0.009 for payment of the last 10 perform, ances-Patil's favorite device. She thus received about 20 times what Mario and Grisi got. Her private car, incidentally, cost \$00,000 and contained a silver bath and gold keys to the doors-to say noth-

and gold keys to the doors-to say noth and gold keys to the toors to say noth-ing of a \$2000 plano. Patti only gave to the manager her volce and her costumes. Her drawing capacity justified this: "Lucia," as an example, was sung to an average of \$14,000. "Traviata" drew more, since she sang more notes; it was a fresince she sang more notes; it was a fre-quent occurrence among the poorer music lovers to buy a club ticket and each take turns at hearing her for 20 minutes; if one overstayed his time he paid for the entire ticket. Some mathematicians com-puted, by dividing number of notes by sum paid, that in "Semiramide" Patti re-ceived 42% cents for each note. This was found to be just 71-10 cents per note more than Rossini got for writing the whole abins de juxe, with bathrooms adjointhan Rossini got for writing the whole



Outing Magazine.

Now get it out of your head, in the first place, that flying is an exceptionally dangerous pastime. To the contrary, And, at the same time, clear your mind of the idea that the Wright filer is not of the idea that the Wright filer is not suited for ordinary man. If you will ask the Wrights themselves about the future of their invention, ten chances to one their first effort will be to deprive you of a lot of high-falutin notions. One of them is the general impression that they are going to put the railroad out of business. They grin when you suggest things like the-or that the ocean line is decread that grin when you suggest things like this-or that the ocean liner ig doomed. And when you inquire whether the motor car is now on the way to the scrap heap, they iry hard to look polite and interested. The truth of the matter is that the Wrights never miss a good chance to club an idea like this over the head, hitting it a good, solid thump before the idea has even had time enough to sit up and take notice. Why? Well, that's easy too. Because the flying machine, as they will patiently tell you, seems to lack a probable, or even a remotely plausible, chance of disturbing, in the least way, the present methods of transportation. Instead, it only adds one

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you'll see this can't be true; for the dar-ing and the fastest and best drivers of motor cars are from the United States. Necks have nothing to do with the case. It's because, over on this side of the ocean, we haven't had the chance.

BERLIN, GERMAN LINER

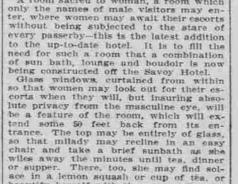
New Steamship Can Carry At a Stretch 3230 Passengers.

New York Herald.

New fors fitteness Largest and one of the fastest of teamships designed for the regular Med-terranean service is the new steamship therman service is the new steamship Berlin, of the North German Lloyd line. With a length of 612 feet and a beam of 70 feet, the Berlin is registered at 19,200 tons, and her displacement at 32 feet draught is 28,000 tons. On her trial trip a week ago the steamship made 18.25

knots. For her first voyage to the Med-Herranean her entite cabin accommoda-tion has been sold. She has capacity for 230 first, 300 second class and 2700 steer-

Most of the public rooms on the new liner passengers. Most of the public rooms on the new liner are placed on the topmost, or boat deck, and are connected by wide corri-ders Forward of the grand staircase is the drawing-room, the vaulted ceiling of which is of glass. Aft of the companion-way grat two liberations for which is of glass. Aft of the companion-way are two libraries, from which cor-ridors lead to the first cabin smoking room, which is lighted by an immense skylight and by large windows. Next comes a large gymnasium, a wireless tel-egraph room and then a playground for children and an open-air cafe. The din-ing-room is lighted by large, aquare win-dows and through a big dome and is fitted with small tables. There are eight cabins de juxe, with bathrooms adjoin-



or supper. There, too, she may find sol-ace in a lemon squash or cup of its, or beautify herself with the many toilet ac-cessories provided before the long mir-

rors. "Our idea," said the manager of the hotel, "Is to make women who come to the Savoy to tea, dinner or supper under-stand that, when circumstances make it impossible for them to come with their escorts, they may wait here quietly and in privacy. in privacy.

in privacy. "It frequently happens that it is incon-venient for a man to come at the same time as his wife or elster, and in the past women thus compelled to wait have had no such pleasant arrangements pro-vided for them. "It is, of course, true that even in the best hotels the managers have to exer-cise great vigilance in seeing to it that no social wolves in lambs' clothing cause atnoyance to their women patrons. I think I have solved this problem at last."

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