

SPOKANE, Wash., July 26.-(Special.)-The mysterious railroad company invest-ing in Front avenue realty is now in-vading Dennis and Bradley Addition with big purchases. W. C. Sivyer, purchasing deals with land-owners in this addition. The purchases, it is asserted, have made a clean sweep. 300 feet wide, through the addition, taking the property at big prices. Already it is estimated nearly \$200,000 has been spent in securing gives lots and the buying seems to be going forward rapidly.

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CASE REVERTS TO JURY Act of God Not Question for Judge

to Determine.

OLYMPIA, Wash, July 28.- (Special.) -No more may a Superior Court judge usurp to bimself the right to determine an act of God, but instead must leave the decision to the intelligent jury is the de-rision of the State Supreme Court today. which reverses judament for defendant which reverses judgment for defendant in the suit of Silas A. Gilson against the Yakima Bosm Company. Gilson such for damages, claiming the boom caused the Yakima River to overflow and damage his lands. The boom company says the damage resulted from floods and an ice jam caused by an act of God. The house court took the rese from the

The lower court took the case from the jury and ordered a non-suit. The Supreme Court says an act of God is a question of fact, not of law, and one for the 12 good none is qualified. men and true to determine, and orders a lear trial

LOST IN ALASKA WATERS

Two Men Believed to Have Perished

on Fishing Trip.

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 26-Paul Haines Lane, son of C. D. Lane, the prominent California mining man, and Si Hayes, an old time minor, are believed to have been drowned in the Susina River, according to a report received from Port Grahim today. The two men started from Seward for

Valdez Creek several weeks ago. The last seen of them was a month ago, when they were S miles from their destination. and were short of foo. Men returning down the Susiina River report the find-ing of a wrecked mart, having on it cloth-ing belonging to the two mun. It is bellowed that they run out of pro-visions, and in altempting to descend the

river on the ruft, ran onto the rocks and

NEW WIZARD WITH PLANTS

Professor MacDougal Produces Wonderful Effects With Chemicals.

HERKELET, Cal., July 26.-In a lec-ure before a large number of professors

Electric Company, the latter operating between Tacoma and Seattle, that the Puget Sound Company has purchased the Pacific Traction Line, ope Tacoma to American Lake, rating in

Control will be taken over August 1 It is probable the line will be extended to Olympia, as part of the Stone & Web-ster Interurban system.

Express Charges to Be Probed.

SALEM, Or., July 26 .- (Special.)-A. Crosby, of The Dalles, has filed com plaint with the State Railroad Commis-sion, alleging that the Pacific Express Company's rate from The Dalles to Ar-lington, a distance of about 50 miles, is 40 cents for a six-pound package, and that other rates are high in pro-portion. The matter will be investi-gated by the Commission.

Peru Will Stand By Award.

LIMA, Peru, July %.-The situation be-tween Peru and Bolivia with regard to the boundary award, is somewhat im-proved, it was said today. Javier Prade Ugarteiche, ex-Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, has written an article treating of the incident and declaring that Peru shall be rowerned entitely by the terms of the be governed entirely by the terms of the arbitral award rendered by President Alcorta, of Argentine

Finds No Juror to Try Calhoun.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- The second week of Patrick Calhoun's new trial upon an indictment charging brib-ery, opened today and five talesmen

Pay Fancy Prices for Land in Wagwere excused because of positive opini ing War Against Harriman. ons that disqualified them as jurors. Of the 21 citizens who remained out of four venires, representing 410 names,

THE DALLES, Or., July 26 .- (Special)-That Porter Bros. are well financed for their gigantic struggle with Harriman in

SCHOONER QUEEN ENTERS TILLAMOOK HARBOR WITHOUT AID OF TOW.



VIEW SHOWS VESSEL BETWEEN ROCKS AT GARIBALDI POINT AND BAYOCEAN PARK.

THLLAMOOK, Or., July 25.-(Special) - The schooner Queen sailed over Tillamook har and tied up at the Hobsouville docks one day last week without aid of tow. The Queen came in to load lumber at the Miami Lumber Company's plant.

man go, and sent him down withou ceremony for trial at the Fall assizes present. The opinion prevails here that a wagon road can be condemned across the Gurtz place, and the statement is made at headquarters here that the mat-Thompson is believed to have a strong ase for heavy damages against both the magistrates and the government. ter is up to the O. R. & N. legal depart-

The seven wagon trains of Porter Bros. is the first portion of that outfit to reach TUG GIVEN UP AS LOST this vicinity. Grayling, With Seven Men Aboard,

Contractors Face Heavy Odds.

Whether for powerful James J. Hill or simply Porter Bros., contractors,

forces now contesting with Harriman for the Deschutes canyon are working against tremendous odds. The Porter wagon train which left The Dailes last SEATTLE, July 26 .- The 19-ton tug Grayling, which sailed from Seattle May 27 for Panama with seven men, has been given up for lost. She was Wagon train which part the Darlos and Saturday and has been on the road ever since, has not yet reached the camp site. Horses and men looked dejected and tired out ionight. This is a small outfit for actual railroad construction work, and if built on Puget Sound, sold to Panama to be delivered. She had on hor way to be delivered. She had on hoard Cap-tain A. A. Moore, master; Charles W. Tuttle, mate; R. J. Lewis, able-hodled soaman; E. R. Welsh, cook; Peter Mc-

all equipment and supplies for a large camp are to be freighted in the same Quade, chief engineer; C. H. Shubbe, first assistant engineer, and James way, the job is a tremendous one. On the other hand, Harriman contract-ors get free rafi transportation on equip-ment and supplies almost to the common objective point. Grass Valley is within 15 miles of the camp at Horse Shoe Bend, while Forter Bros.' nearest steamer point is The Dalles, 40 miles farther. To of-set these odds there must needs be strat-egy if Porter Bros. would block or hold up Harriman. On the other hand, Harriman contract-Clark, fireman. The last seen of the Greyling was

early in June, when she was sighted south of Cape Blanco. The Grayling was 55 feet long and would have been a mere chip in a rough sea. HORSEOWNER WILL SELL

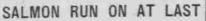
PORTERS LIBERAL IN MONEY John W. Considine Decides to Dis

Disappears in Pacific.

pose of Fine Stables

SEATTLE, Wash., July 26 .- (Special.) SEATTLE, Wash. July 25.—(Special).— John W. Considine, owner of some of the finest horseflesh in the Pacific Northwest, and who for several years has been an ardent supporter of the horse shows held in this locality, has decided to dispose of his stable. Preparations are even now under way to hold a sale, at which he hopes to dispose of all the livestock and equipment in the Considine stables. The time and worry incident to partici-pating in horse shows is, according to

paiing in horse shows is, according to Mr. Considine, one of the prime factors prompting his determination, and the ab-sence of more worlds to conquer is an-



Three Miles of Big Fish Enter Straits

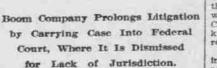
and Fill Traps.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 26 .- Three miles of sockeys salmon passed into the straits this morning, and the island traps are wing well filled. The belated run for which the fishermen have been anxiouswalting for several days is on in

Half an hour after one of the outer traps was lifted this morning, the crew reported that 10,000 salmon had entered the trap, and it was understood the lift would run into the thousands more. When the tug arrived this evening the fisher-men reported the straits thick with fish, and the traps were being heavily loaded.

Forestry Secretary Resigns.

SALEM. Or., July 28.-(Special.)-Ed-mund P. Sheldon, secretary of the State Board of Porestry, has forwarded his resignation to the Governor's office.



OLYMPIA, Wash., July 26.-(Special.)-Vashington's State Supreme Court today established the rule that dilatory legal roccedings may in instances become con sunnt of court and the guilty party wil

e linble in damages to the other. This decision was rendered in the case of the Nicomen Boom Company against the North Shore Boom & Driving Com-pany, which companies have for years een fighting in the state and Federal courts for the very valuable booming privileges of the North River in Pacific

County.

W. W. Cotton, of this city, is attorney for the Nicomen Boom Company, in whose favor the decision referred to in the foregoing dispatch was rendered. In behalf of his company, Mr. Cotton several months ago instituted a suit against the North Shore Boom & Driv-ing Company, which had established a log boom on the same stream just above the plant owned by the Nicomen Boom Company. An injunction was asked permanently restraining the North Shore Company from continuing the operation of its plant, on the ground

that it seriously interfored with the operations of the Nicomen Company. The state court granted the injunc-tion, which was sustained on an appeal

to the Supreme Court. Dissatisfied, the North Pacific Coast Company furnished a supercedeas bond, which proved de-fective, and appealed its case to the Federal Court. The United States Court subsequently dismissed the proceeding for the reason that it was without jurisdiction. In the meantime the North Coast Company continued the

for trial.

ery of damages alleged to have resolved to his client's property by reason of the continued operation of the North Shore plant in defiance of the injunc-tion. He alleged that the defendants had resorted to dillatory legal factors

found for the definitions, containing that the evidence did not show that the defendants had intentionally placed themselves in contempt of court or had deliberately diaregarded the court's in-junction. Mr. Cotton appealed the case

Smith, who was employed by Covey's wife, aroused her husband's jealousy, and

this is given as the cause of the attack. which the witnesses say was unprovoked. Covey stabbed Smith four times and then knocked him down with the butt of his revolver

Covey will be given a preliminary hear-ing before Justice J. A. Douthit tomorrow.

RAILROAD MEN ON VISIT

Country Near Goldendale Explored by Party of Traffic Officials.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 26 .- (Spe GOLDENDALE, wash, July so tops cial.)-Another party of railroad officials taken over the valley. The party was in charge of J. Russell, superintendent of Control of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rall-road. E. D. Northam, claim agent, and Alfred E. Russell, counsel for the Chi

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cago, Burlington & Quincy road, were in the party. After a careful examination of the rich wheat section east from here, in what is known as the Number Six country, the party was taken into the fruit belt north of town and spent several hours in the Colonel Wise orchard. There the party was given a lunch of brook trout, which had been caught from the stream early in the morning.

OFFICER AFTER LEAVITT

Seattle Determined to Prosecute

Manslaughter Charge.

SEATTLE, July 26 .- A Sheriff armed with a warrant and requisition papers from Governor E. M. Hay left for Los Angeles today to bring back Ralph Ralph Leavitt, charged with manslaughter because an automobile which he was driving in Seatle killed Rafelo Sego, a street cleaner. - Leavitt gave bonds, signed by a Seat-

cle merchant, and then failed to appear

SKULL CRACKED BY RAIL

Brother of Portlander Is Killed in Wreck of Handcar.

TACOMA, Wash. July 26.-(Special.)-While rounding the Kelly-street curve today, a North Pacific handcar jumped the track, killing Dominico Demechim and slightly injuring three other mem-

bers of the section crew. Demechim, who was 41 years old, struck a steel rail and his skull was fractured. The body is being held at the undertaking par-lors until instructions are received from a brother in Portland.

junction. All Cotton appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which reverses the lower court and holds that the plaintiff company is entitled to recover for damages. The defendants, how-ever, will not be liable to fine or im-prisonment on the contempt charge. Mr. Cetton said last night that his

Her Own Case,

In no disease is delay or neglect more dangerous than in anzemia, or poverty of the blood. This disorder is common in persons who are overworked or confined within doors and makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its presence is recognized.

But taken in time the disease is readily curable, the specific being a tonic medicine which increases the number of red blood-corpuscles thus enabling the blood to carry the life-giving oxygen to all the tissnes of the body. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have had unbounded success in ouring this stubborn disease because of this won-

reading by every person, whose blood is impure. Mrs. Ida Keller, of R. F. D. No. 6, Ternah, Wis., says:

"About the years ago my health began to fail. I was all run down, could not do any work, had no appetite and was not able to sleep. I had night sweats, which were very weakening and my feet and limbs were swollen. My stomach was in such a had condition that I could not even retain the doctor's medicine. My head ached all of the time and I was subject to dizzy spells. I became re-duced in weight from 148 to 106 pounds and was confined to bed for days at a time

"I was under the care of two doctors but they gave me relief only for the time being. One of the doctors told my husband that it would be only a short time before I would be in the first stages of consumption. My mother finally advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and, while I didn't have any faith in them, did so to please her. Before I had taken the pills long I felt much bethad taken the pills long I felt much bet-ter. I took several boxes and was able to do my work again. I gained rapidly in flesh, could eat without distress and soon felt like myself again. I always speak well of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I know that they saved my life." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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operation of its plant, disregarding the injunction which had been granted by the state court and sustained by the the state appellate tribunal. Under the provisions of a contempt statute. Attorney Cotton then brought suit against the Individual members of the North Shore Company for the recovery of damages alleged to have resulted

had resorted to difficulty legal tactics purposely to prolong a final decision in the case that they might the longer operate their plant. On this proceeding the trial court found for the defendants, contending