HARRIMAN STOCKS STANDING STRAIN

Talk of Union Pacific Segregation Is Dropped in Wall Street.

RAID FAILURE **ENEMIES'**

Efforts to Pound Down Market by False Rumors Come to Naught, and System Is Stronger Than Before.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—
Those who placed confidence in the stories that the death of E. H. Harriman would only hurry the promulgation of the Union Pacific segregation plan are disappointed over the fact that the subject of Union Pacific's segregation has been suddenly dropped, while the people who discussed it most actively a week ago are now talking about hard coal road plans and big doings in other railroads, and naturally enough they ask themselves if the talk about hard coal roads melons is not within a few days to dwinmelons is not within a few days to dwindle away into nothing.

dle away into nothing.

In the two last formal statements of the late E. H. Harriman, there were references to the interest shown in his condition by friends "and others" and to the attempt to raid his properties during his absence in Europe. These references here a strong flavor of resentment.

Rumors Set at Rest.

Information emanating from the American Bankers Association convention alleged the miscarriage of a plan for the reorganization of the finances of the Union Pacific and the segregation of its investment assets through the formation of a stock market pool which prompted Mr. Harriman to repudiate the plan.

There has been some dread that an open breach would result among the insiders in the property and that the Integrity of the market pool in United States Steel would also be endangered by the hostile measures likely to de-

States Steel would also be endangered by the hostile measures likely to de-velop. It was relief from the effect of this apprehension that had much to do with the buoyant recovery of securities

Stocks Stand Strain.

The announcement of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. that they were acting with the City National Bank and other interests in Union Pacific, gave the first check to anxiety in this matter. It was renewed to this extent at the opening of last week by the failure to elect J. P. Morgan, Jr., on the Union Pacific board. The return of enormous blocks of Union Pacific stock from the closing of the books of the company which had been borrowed for the purpose of representation at the Union Pacific annual meeting, figured as an additional cause of uneasiness in the sharp break in prices which occurred at an additional cause of uneasiness in the sharp break in prices which occurred at the opening of the week. In this mood much importance was attached to the election of the junior Morgan as a director of the National City Bank and of Chairman James Stillman of that bank as a director of the Clevaland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis road.

Market Gains Strength.

The fact that one Morgan partner el-ready sits on the National City Bank board and that James Stillman has long been a director of the New York Central was not allowed to detract from the imrtance assigned to this episode in the ng spirit of the speculation Set free from the restraint of the fears of quarrels among financiers and from the long dread of shock to follow the assage of sir. Harriman, the stock market showed extraordinary resiliency.

EUGENE HAS 55 TEACHERS

Schools in Lane County Metropolis Expect Large Attendance.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The public schools of Eugene will open to-morrow morning with the largest enrollthe first day in the city's history. The teaching force consists of 55 teachers, divided as follows: Superintendent of City Schools-Guy C.

Superintendent of City Schools—Guy C. Stockton.

High School—George W. Hug, principal; Benjamin Huntington, assistant principal; Benjamin Huntington, assistant principal; teachers, James Cunning, F. E. Moore, Emma Chase, Maude Stinson, Lilla Irvin, Emily Muhr, Florence De Barr, Mrs. Blanche Thurston, Susan Dinsmore, Mary Barree, B. M. Starbuck, Alva Newman, Central School—C. W. Webster, principal; teachers, Aita Schneider, Luella Brewster, Buth Baker, Mrs. Lillian Poyner, Minnie Evans, Carol Johnson, Myrtle Auten.
Patterson School—Ida Patterson, principal; teachers, Mrs. May Meador, Mae Larimer, Edith Haggard, Bello Keeney, Mrs. Anna Buck, Luella Norris, Zuda Owens, Geary Schoel—E. R. Parker, principal; teachers, Eva Wentworth, Mae Kinsey, Lottle De Toe, Mabel Simmons, Myrtle Green, Fannio Millican, Bertha Abel, Irma Campbell.

ampbell.
Lincoln School—K. K. Bobinson, principal;
achera, Nettle Kress, Mrs. Rosetta Temston, Lola Howe, Margaret Tiffany, Sadie
'est, Ella Davidson, Mrs. Susie Thrail.
Condon School—David C. Henry, principal;
achers, Mary Weiherbes, Laura Stillman,
innie Markhart, Ella Anderson, Alice Abel.
Special teachers, Georgia Dillon, Mae
in; superintendent of music, Josephine
ringbam; superintendent of drawing, Amy
rown.

TAFT MAY SETTLE STRIKE

(Continued From First Page.) offer to back the strikers morally and

financially to the limit. Hoodlums Break Loose.

The strike is affording a fine opportunity for the hoodlum element along the wharves to enjoy itself by destroying property and assaulting non-union men Of all the men arrested today, not one admitted he belonged to the Carmen's Union, but was moved to commit overt acts through his "sympathy" for the

Sporadic car service was maintained today with no attempt to run on schedules. Tonight all cars were withdrawn. The strikers, 330 strong, paraded the streets today, led by a band. The strikers may they are willing to put the entire difficulty up to President Taft when he arrives and abide strictly by his decision.

Trouble Expected Today.

All factions anticipate serious rioting temorrow, when the strike-breakers, who are seasoned veterans in their profession, take out the cars. They will be housed in one of the car barns and closely guarded by the police and county forces. but they are certain to run into trouble when away from the barns.

Today is positively the last day or dis Today is positively the last. Read "Gas count on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas

MEN WHO ARE PROMINENT IN HARRIMAN COUNCILS AS THEY APPEARED AT FUNERAL OF HARR IMAN



LEFT TO RIGHT: F. D. UNDER-WOOD, SEWARD WEBB, E. T.

Forestry Service May Go to Interior Department.

LOUD WAILS ARE EXPECTED

Pinchot and Conservationists Will Set Up Howl, but if President Makes Suggestion, Anti-Administration Will Lose Out.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 19.-As a result of the Pinchot-Ballinger row, the Administration may later determine to recommend the transfer of the Forest Service from
the Department of Agriculture to the
Department of the Interior. Such a
change can only be made by act of Congrass, and it probably would call for
considerable pressure from the President
in order to get the necessary authority,
especially if Gifford Pinchot is permitted
to remain as Chief Forester.

The Forest Service, in the opinion of
most Western men in Congress, is misplaced in the Department of Agriculture. It has nothing in common with the transfer of the Forest Service from

placed in the Department of Agriculture. It has nothing in common with the other bureaus of that department, but has much in common with the General Land Office and Geological Survey, both of which are bureaus of the Department of the Interior. In its present situation, the Forest Service is, or until recently was, in effect an independent bureau subject to only nominal superrecently was, in effect an independent bureau, subject to only nominal super-vision by a Cabinet officer. That is why the Forest Service was allowed to grow up in the Agricultural Department, and that is why Mr. Pinchot has always op-posed transfer to the Interior Depart-ment.

Transfer Forest Service?

On several occasions the suggestion has been made that the Forest Service should be transferred to that department with which its work is most intimately asso-ciated, but during the last Administration Mr. Pinchot had sufficient influence with the President to get the support of the Administration in his objection to the change, and nothing ever came of the suggestion. Now, however, especially the suggestion. Now, however, especially in the light of recent developments, Mr. Pinchot may not receive the same hearty support from the President, but may find the President himself leading in the demand for the transfer.

As a matter of fact, there is division of authority over forest reserves as things are now. The Interior Department, through the General Land Office.

ment, through the General Land Office, has control over all questions of title to lands in the reserves, and also has sole control over the enlargement or diminu tion of reserve areas. The management of reserves, on the other hand, is solely vested in the Forest Service, under the Secretary of Agriculture. Naturally, there is much correspondence between the Forest Service and the Land Office, and under prevailing systems, this correspondence must pass through the hands of both the Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of the Interior before reaching the office where action is to be taken or reply made. This is cumbersome, as well as dilatory.

Separated Now From Land Office. If the Forest Service was made a bu reau of the Interior Department, be on equal footing with the Land Office, and under the control of the same Cabinet officer. The Secretary of the In-terior then would have a say, not only as to questions of title to forest reserve as to questions of title to forest reserve lands, but as to all questions of forestry administration. The two lines of work are naturally closely allled; the Land Office and Forest Service naturally belong under a single jurisdiction, and common sense demands that they be in the same department of the Government. But the minute a move is made to But the minute a move is made to transfer the Forest Service, Gifford Pin-chot will let out a howl-provided he is still at the head of the Forest Service. He will set up the cry that he is to be handicapped; that the hands of the For-est Service are to be tied, and that the real work of managing the Government forests is to be placed in the hands of men who do not understand forestry. The views of Secretary Ballinger on this

question of transfer are likely to carry much weight with the President. If he recommends consolidation, it will be because he believes the change would be in the interest of better administration, and he will be prepared to give his reasons. Whether or not it is the intention of Secretary Ballinger to make such a recommendation, cannot now be learned. He may make no such move unless his opinion is solicited by the President. But if he believes in the transfer, and says so, it is a reasonably safe guess the President will urge Congress to authorize

BLAME ON BABY-MOTHERS

Children Die From Other Causes Than Impure Milk, Is Stated.

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 .- (To the Edi-or.)-Speaking of the milk supply of

tor.)—Speaking of the milk supply of Portland, there has been much said, yet I would add more.

Recently a Portland woman wrote a communication to an evening paper, saying that her baby died from milk sold by a certain milk man. She gave the milk to the baby in the gruel with which she was feeding him about once or twice. Of course she didn't say that, but it is known, anyway.

Furthermore, she says that her baby Furthermore, she says that her baby



AT THE LEFT, C. F. LOREE; AT THE RIGHT, MARVIN HUGHITT, AND NEXT TO HIM, JACOB SCHIFF.

never had a sick day until she fed it this milk. In fact, the baby had been expected to die several times before, and had hardly seen a well day from the day it was born till the day it died, and I want to say in this particular case that the milk was not at fault. I can verify this statement as I am

and I want to say in this particular case that the milk was not at fault. I can verify this statement, as I am well acquainted with this party.

Most of these deaths of bables are caused from just as many other causes as milk. In the first place, most of these mothers, who are themselves hardly out of the cradie and whose mothers spoiled them half-to-nothing, don't know how to take care of their offspring. Some will take the cream off the milk and feed it to the baby. Other mothers fill up the bables with deadly, all-colored candy. Worst of all, the other day when I walked to town, I saw two tiny girls chewing on a long ear of raw corn. Each one had an ear of corn, and they seemed to enjoy it. Of course, it tasted sweel. Now, any mother of good sense would know that death lurks in raw corn, and sometimes even in canned corn. Dozens of foolish mothers will let their children have something to eat—sometimes not fit for a dog. Then, when the baby dies, and the mother is asked what the matter was, she answers: "Well, it was the had milk we are getting." The physicians, when they can't think of any other cause of death, can't think of any other cause of death, also blame the milk. I am glad that he authorities are

investigating, and teaching some of these milk men a lesson. Some need it very badly, and I am for clean milk myself.

I am not writing all this to injure anyone, but just to show that deaths occur sometimes from some other cause than milk. I am not a dairyman, but I was a milkmaid when I was home. I am now married and living in this city and living off the milk supply brought in from the ranches. I buy a gallon of milk every day, and have four large, robust boys, and healther children one could not find anywhere. They were all bottle bables from the day they were born till they were 8 months old. I am not a dairyman, but they were born till they were a months old.

They had nothing to live on but cow's milk, and that not from one special cow. It was from 50 to 80 cows. Even now they get their two cups of milk each meal, and when we go to the ranch we all fill up to our hearts' content. If one of my family should die I most certainly would not blame the milk.

would not blame the milk.

EX-MILKMAID.

SALEM PEACH ORCHARDS YIELD BIG SUMS.

Thousands, of Trees Are Being Planted on River Bottom Lands Near Capital City.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The Willamette Valley peach crop is a revelation this year even to the growers, who are accustomed to big crops and hig profits. In the orchard of Alexander Lafollette, in the Mission Bot-tom country, north of Salem, the yield is so heavy that it was found necessary to place hundreds of props under the trees to keep the branches from break-Lafoliette picked 2000 boxes from 87

Lafoliette picked 2000 boxes from 87 trees this year, and his son Clyde, at Wheatland, on the west side of the river, has 15 acres which brought him in this year about \$1000 an acre.

W. H. Eagan, a veteran grower, frequently has peaches on the market for four months during a single season by growing savaral varieties. growing several varieties. His crop this year is large. W. Al Jones will have about 7000 boxes, and the price will average better than \$1 a hor.

have about 7000 boxes, and the price will average better than \$1 a box.
William Wright last year cleared \$1500 off 10 acres of peaches—the first crop from the trees. The acreage of peaches is increasing faster relatively than that of any other fruit grown in this section. L. H. McMahan is setting out thousands of young trees on the old Judge Hubbard place in Mission Bottom, and others are going into peaches tom, and others are going into peaches

Veteran Player Retires.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Fred Tenney, veteran first baseman of the New York Nationals, today told Manager McGraw Nationals, today told Manager alcorawhe had played his last game in the major league.

He then left for his home at Winthrop Highlands, near Boston. He has been injured several times this year and convinced that he is practically through with hase.

with base

Remnants of Once Powerful Nez Perces Parade.

AT YAKIMA GATHERING

Indians Give Realistic Representation of Winter Campaign of 1877,

When Idaho Tribe Was Thoroughly Cowed by Troops.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept.

(at)-Under the leadership of Ha-Mene-Ka-Wah, which is Yakima for Old Wolf, some 12 Nez Perce warriors in full war dress today rode through the main stracts of the city and out to Sumach Park, where the braves gave a realistic representation of their long Winter cam-paign of 1877, when they fought the paign of 1877, when they fought the Sloux and the Federal troops, and were virtually destroyed as an important tribe. Benind their leader, who in ordinary life is L. V. McWhorter, a blood brother of the Yakimas and a local real estate man, rode such noted warriors as Ha-Mene-Mox-Mox, nephew of Chief Joseph, the terrible leader of the Nez Perces in their less campaign. Two Moons, About their last campaign; Two Moons, About Sleep, and Eagle-Making-a-Roar, as well as two-score other braves of the tribe, who came here from hop-picking to take part in the state fair races. that there was no fair this year, the Indians appealed to McWhorter, wh

made arrangements for their exhibition Stringing along behind the mounted Stringing along behind the mounted warriors came many squaws, garbed in blankets and bright shawls, and carrying or leading their motley array of children, many of whom carried miniature tom-toms, which they beat in rough time. Out beyond the paved streets of the city the procession went, through the dusty roads, and finally to the green shade of the park, where the squaws and youngsters formed a great ring, in the center of which the Indians gave their caremonial dances.

monial dances. monial dances.

A war dance, a dance of the dead, and
a dance of harvest were the principal
features, after which the mounted braves gave a realistic representation of their last fight in the Winter of 1877.

isst fight in the Winter of 1877.

Of those who took part in the exhibition, perhaps the most prominent was Ha-Mene-Mox-Mox, or Yeilow Wolf, the nephew of Chief Joseph. Still towering in his strength in spite of the three wounds which he carries as souvenirs of his fighting days, he dominated all the other braves present in the pageant. He was 18 years old at the time of the fighting, but was one of the most ferocious braves during that campaign. At the braves during that campaign. At the death of his uncle he hid his arms be-neath his blanket and fled through the neath his blanket and fled through the night, finally collecting a small band of his tribesmen, and starting an independ-ent warfare. He was soon captured by his hereditary enemies, the Sioux, and, after being held prigoner until all his followers had been killed, succeeded in escaping once more, and wandered about many months, finally returning to Government agency of his own

About Sleep, who rode a great white horse throughout the day, was promi-nent because of the spiash of bright red on the chest of his steed, symbolic of the fatal wound his own charger received in the final battle of his tribe. Come Down, another of the warriors, who is known in every day life as David Will-

off the deciding game in a geries of berta Chi three in the tribal "bone game." Two years ago, at Toppenish, the game lasted eight hours, and more than \$1000 in cash, as well as many blankets and ponies, changed hands as a result.

Preparatory to the gathering of the services.

"Jacob, there will be more people in New York every year, but there will never be any more land for them to live on, so you had better buy some of it." By following that advice the young man became a multi-millionaire, and by following his own advice Astor laid the foundation of one of the largest fortunes in the world We are face to face with the same proposition here today. The growth of population and the development of the Great Northwest is very generally looked

people you know and see if it is not true.

Fortunes in Real Estate

Most of the large fortunes in the United States have been made from judicious investments in real estate. Just think that over, Look around among the wealthy

In advising a young friend as to investing his money, John Jacob Astor said:

upon as something phenomenal. But, nevertheless, it is only the natural consequence of increasing population. The East is overcrowded. The western limit has been reached. There will never be any more land. Consequently the land we have must be more generally occupied and cultivated. All of the good land in the Northwest (and there are

millions of acres of it) will be occupied and cultivated within a very few years. Nearly 3000,000 applications were filed for the 3000 claims on the reservations recently opened up by the U. S. General Land Office. That means that nearly 300,000 families, 1,500,000 people, are ready to move to the Northwest if they can find

such homes as they want. This is all strictly in accordance with natural laws. It does not take much of a prophet to foretell the result. It will not be very long until the three Northwestern states have a population of many millions, and the population of Portland will increase in the same ratio. Portland will have more people every year, but there will never be any more land within two miles of the business center, so you had better buy some of it.

aurelhurst

The Addition with Character

Is located within two miles of the business center of Portland. It is only a mile and a half from the river. It is bounded on the west by Thirty-first street, on the south by East Stark, the Base Line road (now paved), Sandy road runs along the north side and Forty-third street on the east.

It has three carlines now and will soon have two more, giving it the best service in the city. It takes only 15 minutes to reach it by streetcar on any line, LAURELHURST offers the greatest inducements to investors and home-builders

to be found in Portland today, because:

It is protected by building restrictions. It is a most beautiful residence park.

. It will have hard-surface pavement on every street.

It will have all public improvements made at once,

It has rich soil and will have beautiful flowers and trees,

It has winding streets that preserve the natural beauties of the land.

It has no deep, unsightly cuts or high banks to mar its beauty. It has every lot ready to build on without expensive grading, cutting and filling.

It has paved streets running to it now.

It is high and dry and has a most magnificent view.

It contains a splendid public park of 31 acres.

It has excellent streetcar service. It is within easy walking distance of the down-town district.

In fact it has about everything that one could wish for, and it seems just a little better than is necessary.

You can buy lots in LAURELHURST now at prices ranging from \$750 to \$1500 each. That is just about half as much as similar property will cost you elsewhere. Our terms of payment are easy, and we can assist you financially if you wish

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to those who purchase this month, also to those who will build this year.

Call and see us, or go and see the property. Take the Montavilla or Rose City Park cars. Both lines run through the property. Office on the ground at Thirtyeighth street.

Chas. K. Hanry Co.

Phones, Main 2565, A 5234.

Henry Building.

aurelhurst Co.

522 Corbett Building. Phones Main 1503, A 1515.

red men the city is rapidly filling with Indians, and the several feed yards have been turned into Indian camps. The braves are orderly so far, and are spendbraves are orderly so far, and are spending their money freely for clothes and horses, most of them having farms which they work. One peculiarity about the squaws is the large amount of "tqurist" Indian stuff they are buying-embroidered gloves, moccasins and bags, made by whites in imitation of Indian workmanship, and designed to be sold to the effete Easterner. ODDFELLOWS TO TAKE POSSES-

PASTORATE TO BE CLOSED

Mount May Succeed Montgomery, Who Leaves October 1.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, pastos of the Third Presbyterian Church, will close his pastoral connection with this church October 1, and expects to begin his new work at the Second Presbyterian Church work at the Second Presbyterian Church
of Oak Park, Chicago, about the second
Sunday in October. A congregational
meeting has been called for next Thursday night when it is expected that commissioners will be appointed to ask the
Presbytery to dissolve his pagtoral relations with the Third Church.
So far no definite action has been taken
to essure a successor to Rev. Mr. Montto secure a successor to Rev. Mr. Mont-gomery, although several names have en mentioned in connection with a call Among these is Dr. Mount, of Eugene.
A ministerist committee has not yet been
named, but probably will be after Rev.
Mr. Montgomery's resignation has been
accepted by the Portland Presbytery.

Tremont Chapel Dedicated.

Down, another of the warriors, who is known in every day life as David Williams, and who is now a good reservation Indian, saw his father killed and his mother shot down by the fire of the Federal troops in the final skirmish with the tribe.

Next week, or the week following, the Yakimas who return from the hop-fields, will hold a monster potlatch on the state fair grounds, to which the visiting Nez Perces and all other Indians have been invited. Races between the prize Indian ponies of the different tribes will be held, and dances and "big eats" will fill the nights. There will also be played off the deciding game in a geries of three in the tribal "bone game." Two years ago, at Toppenish, the game lasted eight hours, and more than \$1000 in cash, as well as many blankets and ponies, changed hands as a result.

Preparatory to the gathering of the services. Tremont United Brethren Chapel, on

GRAND LODGE GATHERS

SION OF SEATTLE.

Coming From Every State, 25,000 Members Are Expected for Sessions and Competitive Drills.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19.-The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows of the United States and Canada will meet in Oddfellows Temple in this city at noon Monday. It is expected 25,000 members of the order will be here coming from every state in the Union. Every train today was crowded with Oddfellows. Special trains strived from Boston and California. The partriarchs militant today occupied their camp on the Exposition grounds.

Popular interest centers in the great parade Wednesday afternoon, least 20,000 men in regalla, led by the patriarchs militant, will march through downtown streets to the music of scores

ing and a concert this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church for the 250 grand lodge representatives. The patriarchs militant attended a concert this afternoon in the World's Fair auditorium and there were services tonight in the auditorium, led by Rev. P. A. Simpkins, of Salt Lake, Utah.

of Salt Lake, Utah.

Monday morning in the Moore Theatre Governor Hay of Washington will welcome the grand lodge delegates in behalf of the state. Two hours later the lodge will begin its deliberations. The drills of the patriarchs militant will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the patriarch being valued. day afternoons, the prizes being valued at \$800. In the election of sovereign officers the principal contest is over the office of deputy grand sire. The principal exadidates are John B. Cockrum, of In-dianapolis, and C. A. Keller, of San

Socialist Leader Dies.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 19.-(Special.)-A. B. C. Whipple, one of the best-known citizens of this county, died at his home in Edenbower, near this city, Saturday morning, aged 76. Mr. Whipple was prominently connected with the Socialist

Today is positively the last day-for disount on East Side gas bills. Read "Gas

There were special services this morn **PURIFIES** S. BAD BLOOD

Bad blood is responsible for most of our ailments, and when from any cause it becomes injected with impurities, humors or poisons, trouble in some form is sure to follow. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acrid fluid, which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common evidenue of bad blood is sores and ulcers, which break out on the flesh, often trom a very insignificant bruise, or even scratch or abrasion. If the blood was healthy the place would heal at once; but being infected with impurities which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are set up, the fibres and tissues are broken, and the sore continues until the blood is purified of the cause. S. S. S. is Nature's blood-purifier and tonic, made entirely from roots, herbs and barks. It goes down into the circulamade entirely from roots, here's and barks. It goes down into the chromation and removes every particle of impurity, humor or poison, restores lost vitality, and steadily tones up the entire system. S.S.S. neutralizes any excess of acid in the blood, making it pure, fresh and healthy, and permanently cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Boils, and all other skin sruption or disease. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.