LIEU LAND MAY BE CHOSEN BY STATE

Withdrawal for Reserves Now Deprives Oregon of Valuable Holdings.

HAWLEY SEEKING REMEDY

Authority to Make Selections Within Reserves Themselves Will Require Special Law, Secretary Ballinger Rules.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 27 .- Representative Hawley is working in season and out to secure for the State of Oregon title to Its school lands tied up in forest reserves, or their equivalent, preferably the equivalent. In furtherance of this project, Mr. Hawley has written the Secretary of the Interior calling his attention to the equity of the state's claim, saying:

"The act admitting the State of Ore-gon into the Union granted to the state educational purposes the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections in every town-ship of the unappropriated public lands within the boundaries of the state.

State Unjustly Deprived.

"The forest reserves in the state in-clude vast areas of the lands that were at the date of the admission of the state, unappropriated public lands. these lands will be permanently clo these lands will be permanently closed to appropriation under the general laws, and will probably not be surveyed as the public domain usually is, where subject to appropriation, the state is deprived of the uses and benefits arising from these lands, and ought not

understand that the right of the state to these lands is not disputed. The lands are only unavailable under existing conditions. We desire to secure relief in the proper way, and I therefore respectfully request to be informed as follows." Mr. Hawley then sets down nine questions, which are replied to seriatum by Secretary Ballinger.

Lines Can Be Projected

The Secretary's letter, containing both questions and answers, sets forth

the following facts: Upon request of the State of Oregon, township and section lines can be pro-jected on the maps of the forest reserves to determine the amount school land in the reserves to which the state is entitled; no legislation by Congress is necessary. When the lines are so projected and the number of townships in any reserve determined, the state is entitled to select indemnity lands in the state is entitled to select indemnity lands in the state. nity lands in lieu of sections 16 and 36 in such townships. When the township lines have been so protracted, title to the sections 16 and 36 does not vest in the state, the purpose of the protraction merely being to ascertain the number of townships or sections for the number of townships or sections for which indemnity may be selected.

Special Act Not Necessary.

In answer to the question, "Is any Ect of Congress necessary to confirm to the state the title of the lands found due, or to authorize a selection of lieu lands?" the Secretary replies:

"This department and the courts have uniformly held that the grant of sections 16 and 36 to a state does not vest until the lands are identified by survey. The Supreme Court has held 'that until the survey of the township and the designation of the specific section, the right of the state rests in com-No further legislation is necessary, however, to enable the state to select indemnity or lieu lands, Congress having made provision therefor in sections 2275 and 2276 of the revised statutes, as amended by the act of Feb-

It is not necessary, in Secretary Bal-linger's opinion, for the Oregon Legislature to take any action whatever looking towards the readjustment of these school land matters. The state's title to the school sections in place, he says, take effect upon identification by survey without patent or certificate. Selections of indemnity or lieu lands however, see made, as a rule, by a commission, board or agent authorized by the State Legislature, and such we lections are bject to approval by the Secretary (the Interior.

Reserve Lands Bill Prepared.

Selections of indemnity lands may be made from any unappropriated, unreserved, surveyed public lands, not mineral in character, within the State of Oregon, but lands which are a part of any forest reserved. forest reserve are not subject to selection by the state under existing law. Congress, however, in the opinion of the Secretary, has the power to authorize the state to select indemnity lands from lands which have been em-braced in forest reserves.

The Secretary, at Mr. Hawley's request, drafted a bill to give the states such authority, but added that he does not care to be understood as favoring such legislation. That bill has been in-troduced by Mr. Hawley, and at an early the will urge its consideraearly he will urge its considera-tion by the House committee on public

TRIBE NEAR STARVATION

Crops Lost, Indians Wander in Sorry Plight Through Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 27.-In dire straits for food, because of the fallure of their ing trolley car. crops and without even med corn for planting, the Tarahumare Indians of the Sierra Madres are wandering through the States of Chihuahua and Coahuila.

The Tarahumares are peaceful and follow agricultural pursuits. Their condition is pitiable and they are on the point of starvation.

Captain Joaquin Chavez has appealed to Governor Creel for ald for them,

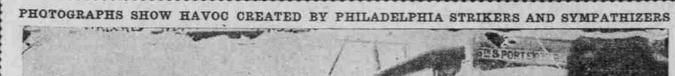
SETTLER RECOVERS MONEY

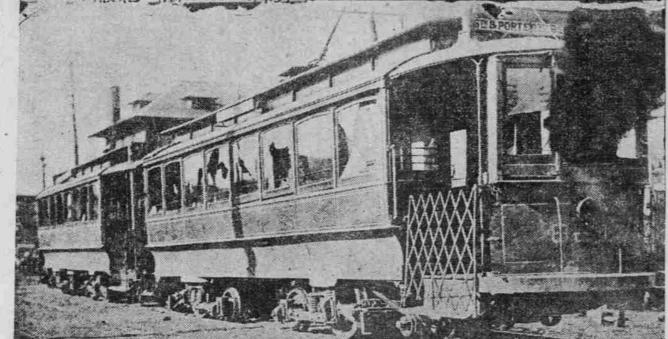
Land Bought of Canal Company Found to Belong to U. S.

ATTALIA, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) -Judgment has been rendered in the Superior Court of Walla Walla County in favor of Alden O. Morris against the Columbia Canal Company for \$553.35 dam-

ages and costs.

Morris purchased a five-acre tract at Attalia of the canal company last Spring on a land contract. He afterward dis-covered the land belonged to the United States and that the company had no right to sell it. This suit was brought to re-







OFFICERS CLEARING UP WRECKAGE OF CAR THAT HAD BEEN STONED

UNIONS AID CARMEN

Philadelphia Trades Sympathetic Strike.

STREET RIOTS CONTINUE

Cars Are Wrecked and Employes Stoned-Police Make 75 Arrests. Citizens, Fearing Outcome, Strongly Urge Arbitration.

(Concluded From Page 1.)

eral hours, but it was determined finally to abide by the original resolution.

There was much rioting during the day. Cars were stoned, motormen and conductors were beaten and many passengers were struck by flying missiles Nearly a dozen riot calls were received at police headquarters. In most instances the mobs were dis-

persed with riot sticks alone. Seventyfive arrests were made. Crowds of men and boys who usually

fill the streets on Sunday were responsible for most of the attacks. The orders of the director of public safety that wagons must not be used resulted in many disturbances. Driven at a high rate of speed to es-

cape a mob that was pelting it with bricks and stones, a trolley car struck an obstruction, left the track and plunged into a brick house. The car was demolished and the motorman, con-ductor and policeman on guard were in-jured. When a policeman on a car fired a

shot from his revolver over the heads of a threatening mob in another quarevery window in the car was shat-

State Police Hold Mob.

The frightened motorman and conductor sought protection in a store. The mob endeavored to demolish the car, but state police drove back the rioters. Police drove back the rioters.

Policemen were obliged to shoot before they succeeded in dispersing a mob of 2000 gathered at a corner where a policeman had forced the driver of a huckster wagon, converted into a bus, to unload his passengers. This had infuriated the crowd and they started to wreck a pass-Charged with complicity in a plot to

Charged with complicity in a plot to blow up trolley cars filled with passengers and to destroy other property of the company, Charles R. Copeland, a striking conductor, and William Field, a stationary engineer, formerly of New York, were held in \$2500 ball today by Magistrate Heaton in the Central Police Court. The men were arrested by H. S. Silcox, chief detective of the company, who said at the hearing that a plot who said at the hearing that a plot had been hatched at a secret meeting of the trolley men to blow up cars.

Striker Carries Bomb.

Early today, he said, he saw Copeland plok up something from a track in West Philadelphia. When arrested, Copeland had a bomb in his pocket. Members of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street & Electric Railway Em-ployes, while admitting that Copeland is a member of their union, deny any knowledge of the alleged plot and say the detectives have "framed up" the dynamiting plot to discredit the union. A man and a boy are dead and four other boys were seriously hurt when a trolley car jumped a switch down town tonight and crashed into the front of a

cigar store. The victims all were stand-ing in front of the store. There had been a disturbance down the street and

the crowd on the sidewalk, stopping only after it had torn the front out of the

Realizing that much of the disturbance was started by children, Archbishop Ryan issued a letter, read in every Roman Catholic Church today, warning parents not to allow their children on the streets during the trouble.

Officials Profess Confidence.

Officials of the company declared to night that they were not seriously con-cerned by the threatened general strike. At the offices of the company it was remeetings showed that three votes had been necessary before the strike resolutions were adopted.

More cars were in operation today than at any time during the strike. During the rush hours 1,040 cars were in operation, and it was planned to run the regular Sunday night schedules of 540 These plans had to be abandone ecause of the riots, which broke out at

Two explosions of fulminate of mercury occurred on the Germantown-ave-nue line tonight. In one case the windows of houses in the district were shat-

In an attack on a car, a motorman was stabled in the back. His assailant es-caped. Pollowing an attack on a car in northwest section Thomas Wagner, policeman. Physicians say he cannot

Woman's Day Brings Out Militant Suffragists in Force. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- A fund was

aised for the striking carmen of Philadelphia this afternoon by hundreds of socialists and suffragists, who filled why women should have 'he ballot, cases. Here, as throughout the country, the day had been set apart by the Socialists as women's day. Box seats sold for \$5 and the flags of various suffrage organizations hung from the balconies.
Although the audience received the 'Marsellaise" with enthusiasm, a for the red flag of anarchy brought no sponse. The contribution to the Philadelphia

strikers will be taken from the pro-ceedings of the meeting, but the amount was not made public.

Bethlehem Strikers Quiet. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 27 .- The

violence and rioting which marked yes-terday's labor trouble between the Bethlehem Steel Company and its employes, when the state police went on duty, were not repeated today. Only a few state police were on duty. The strikers have promised Chairman Wil-liams to stay away from the works so long as the state police are here.

75 ARE REPORTED KILLED

Wallace, Idaho, Message Says Avalanche Buries 25 Families.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 27 .- A telephone message from Wallace, Idaho, to the Spokesman-Review says that 25 families and probably 75 persons were buried in an avalanche tonight. A special train at midnight is leaving for Wallace carrying rescuers.

The Mule and Dry Farming.

Cor. Chicago Record-Herald.

When H. W. Campbell, the pioneer of the so-called dry farming in the far West, took up a homestead in Dakota Territory in 1883, all he possessed besides his family was a few farming implements a plow a wayon etc. a lame been a disturbance down the street and sandy soil, sank into the ground and \$5,000 tons of rails, 5000 cars and \$5 los someone had turned the unused switch ran off just as fast as it fell.

FRADERS ARE TIMID

Professionals Alone in Wall Street Operations.

ported from men who had attended the GRAIN NEXT IN INTEREST

Speculators Anxious About Reports From Winter Wheat Sections. Full Bank Accounts Help to Keep Prices High.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The stock markets of last week in New York lapsed into a state of inactivity equal to the dull periods of midsummer and February of last year. The movement of prices at the same time became sluggish and irregular, manifestly prompted by nothing more than the board room ventures of the professional traders, timidly pur-sued in view of the lack of any more SOCIALISTS SEND MONEY AID substantial operations to carry the tide of the market.

The passing of factors lately influential was indicated by the indifference shown to the public address of the Attorney-General, reiterating the policies of legal restraints on corporations. The importance of this subject is not changed in fluancial estimation. It is expected that revival of its influence will now await the decision of the Supreme Court in the Carnegle Hall to applaud arguments American Tobacco and Standard Oil

Market Turns to Wheat.

The large attention paid to the news rom the Winter wheat region is signififrom the Winter wheat region is signifi-cant of the direction in which the next effective forces in the speculation are expected to move. The state in which the Winter-sown crops shall have come through the rigors of the season closing will form a subject for close stduy in the stock market from this time on.

The controller's perfect of National The controller's abstract of National bank reports as of January 3, shows a credit position still extended, in spite of the severe deflation to stock market values and liquidation of stock market borrowings, which had occurred at that

The existence of large outstanding bills on old cotton and wheat would imply a need of further deflation in that field. The continued shortage of foreign demand for cotton and wheat marks the holding of prices at an unattractive level The sustained volume of current redemption of bank notes by the United States treasury, although not fully up to the unprecedented level of January, is signifiant of redundant bank conditions and s an agency in keeping up prices.
Labor disputes to be adjusted are kept
n mind by the Philadelphia riots and by demands upon various railroads to which answer must be made. Authorities in the iron and steel trade express hopeful views for the financial prospects, but the price of iron still declines.

Iron Products Brisker.

There was more activity in pig iron last week, as well as in finished steel products, there being a larger volume of business than during any of the preceding weeks in February. It is estimated that sales of foundry iron have been 75,000 tons.

Prices have declined to \$17.25 and \$17.50 for No. 24 foundry at Eastern Pennsylvania furnaces, and to \$13 to \$13.50 in Alabama. There also has been a recession in prices in other districts. It is estimated that February pig iron contracts have been in excess of 20,000 tons.

Both new contracts and specifications for singled steel products have increased. plements, a plow, a wagon, etc., a lame mule and a long-horned ox. The ox and mule yoked together broke the sod and put in the crop of wheat. The rains came, the water fell on the loose

MAGAZINES' PLAINT GETS PERT REPLY

Hitchcock Says Association's Assertion Is So Wrong It Doesn't Deserve Comment.

ONE-CENT MAIL POSSIBLE

Postmaster-General Says Low Second-Class Tax Bars Postage Reduction - Rural Delivery Cited as Circulation Aid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"Erroneous or misleading," is the way the Post-office Department characterizes the statement recently published by the Periodical Publishers' Association, en-titled, "An Argument on Second-Class Postal Pates From the Rusiness Stand-Postal Rates From the Business Stand-

oint Alone." The answer of the Department was made public today. It declares the premise on which the argument is based is faulty and consequently every mportant conclusion reached is fala-

if the rate on second-class mail were nade high enough to cover the entire ost of transporting and handling it which has not been suggested, it would possible, without creating a deficit to reduce the postage on letters to letter. Every time a 2-cent stamp is placed on a letter it defrays not only the expense of handling and transport. ng the letter, but helps to pay in al-nost equal measure, the cost of dis-ributing through the mails the periodal publications of the public.

1048 Miles, Magazine Haul.

The Department's statement is an elaborate discussion of the cost to the Government of handling mail, particularly second-class matter, and by rural free delivery. It is shown that the average length of the haul of maga-zines is 1048 miles, while that of daily newspapers, also second-class matter, is only 291 miles.

The Department announces "the conention that there is no more expense the Government in carrying maga-ines an average distance of 1048 illes than in carrying newspapers 291 iles is so palpably wrong as hardly

at the second-class matter should not charged with the proportionate cost rural free delivery assigned to it the Department because that branch the service was "a governmental olicy," conducted at a great loss, and ecause, further, the periodicals have o need of that service. In reply to this point, Postmaster-General Hitchcock says:

Magazine Tax Conservative.

The Department was conservative in

"The Department was conservative in charging second-class mail 40.22 per cent of the cost of rural delivery. Statistics show that 45 per cent of the pieces of mail handled in this service consists of second-class mater. Were it not for the rural delivery service, the circulations of magazines would be reduced materially."

In response to the publishers assertion that "with a proper allowance for rural delivery there is a surplus of more than \$10,000,000 in all the operations of the postoffices." Mr. Hitchcock declares, "with equal force it must be said, with proper allowance for second-class mail there is a surplus of over \$46,000,000 in all the operations over \$46,000,000 in all the operations of the Postal Service. Even if there were no deficit, the fact that the Department is conducting one branch of its business at a loss of \$64,000,000 usually would demand attention." It is pointed out that "the Government is losing over 8 cents a pound on second-class matter sent through tional revenues approximating \$64,000,

There are 27,000 publications enjoying the second-class privilege, a Arge proportion of which are magazines.

WILD STORM IS RAGING

(Concluded From Page 1.) ow water mark. Remarkably heavy wind accompanied by rain prevailed here this afternoon.

WRECK FORCES TRAIN DETOUR

Three Lines Go by Centralia and

Olympia Owing to Landslide. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27.—(Special.) Olympia is again on the map, from railroad standpoint. All trains operated over the main line

of the Northern Pacific are detouring via Centralia and Olympia. The service includes Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Oregon & Washington passen-ger service between Seattle and Port-

The reason for this unprecedented traffic is due to Northern Pacific train No. 314, which is reported as having run into a landslide near Rainier, this county. The engine, baggage and mall-car turned over. No casualty report is available.

TWO DROWN IN 72-MILE GALE Launch Capsizes at Astoria, Storm

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)— Astoria is today in the threes of the

GREAT METROPOLIS of North America is starting on main line of Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental ky Fort George is terminus or on line of all railroads building and projected in Central British Columbia, the land of last great opportunities. Fort George, is junction of one thousand miles navigable waterways on which steamers are now plying, with tens of millions of acres best agricultural land, richest gold, silver, copper, coal mining, and billions of feet of timber tributary. Fort George, geographical and strategic

and billions of feet of timber tributary.

Fort George, geographical and strategic
commercial center of British Columbia,
will be one of largest cities west of Rockies, and second city in British Columbia.

One hundred million dollars will be
spent in vicinity during next three years
in railway building alone. Write quick
for maps, plans and official information
of fortune making opportunities for investfor maps, plans and official information of fortune making opportunities for invest-

of fortune making opportunities for invest-ment.

First offering of business lots \$150 to \$300 each, payable \$10 down and \$10 per month. No interest, no taxes, 10g dis-count for cash. Title insured and guaran-teed by the Government of British Colum-bia, which owns one quarter of the town-site. Only those who act quickly will be able to buy at first cost.

Natural Resources Security Co., Ltd., 412 Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.



MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY

New Hair Goods Department

Switches, Turban Pads Coronet Braids Braid Pins Transform. ations Barettes Hair Nets Hair Pins at Half Hair Store Prices

We Make Switches to Order from Combings. Our Prices AretheLowest in Portland. Our Work We Guarantee the Best. New Goods Every

Special Lot Ladies' Extra Quality

Long Flannelette Kimonos

-In a large variety of colors and designs, made in Empire, Robe and Tight-Fitting Models, trimmed with bandings, cord and tassels and buttons, some with deep collars, others round neck finish. Colors: navy, red, pink, gray, light blue, green and brown. Sizes

Special \$2.45

-Ladies' Striped Flannelette Gowns, with turn-down collars, plain or embroidery trimmed. Colors: "pink and blue.

Price 59c Special

-Ladies' Universal Flannelette Gowns, in military and turn-down collars, or Japanese neck, a good assortment to select from.

Special. 79c

Come and See New Spring Models of C. B. a la Spirite Corsets—Now In

Today--Great Sale of Silks 95c Oriental Weaves, Tussah Pongees

worst southwest gale of the season, and while the wind has moderated slightly this evening the glass is still ow but becoming more steady. The storm began during last night, was accompanied by a heavy downpour of

rain and today the wind attained a rate of 72 miles an hour at the Heads, but at 5 o'clock this evening it had dropped to 57 miles.

The bar is extremely rough. Shipping is practically at a standstill and only a few boats were able to run to points on the river. One gasoline launch was capsized and two men were

drowned, but no other accidents to ship-ping or on shore have been reported. Leopold II and Racine.

London Telegraph.

shows His Majesty in a pleasing light. A Paris entertainer was at Brussels and the King, who was indisposed, sent for her to read to him Racine's 'An-

The lady obeyed the summons with misgivings, but she was soon unde-ceived. For two hours the King listened to the reading. The tender passages seemed, so the lady says, to make the least impression upon His Majesty, but frequently during the heavler parts he interrupted the read-ing to observe, "Racine is a powerful

writer," or a similar comment Toward the end a court attendant announced the arrival of some visitors who had an appointment. The King turned to the reader and said: "You finish, if you please, mademoiselle," and to the attendant he observed: "Ask Among the many stories told of the the ladies to wait. Tell them the King late King of the Belgians is one which is engaged with an Ambassador."

KEEP YOUR EYES HEALTHY

Strained and overworked eyes soon lose their brilliancy. The luster of healthy eyes soon vanishes when they are wasting their strength; they fast become bloodshot and dull looking.

Defective eyes waste their own energy.

Correctly fitted glasses save strength.

Depend upon it that C. O. Service will give you correctly fitted glasses. Our corps of opticians are men of vast experience. Our equipment is the best to be had. Our glasses are fitted and manufactured with skill and care in every detail.

Insure the welfare of YOUR eyes by consulting our opticians as to the necessity of preserving their strength.



133 Sixth St. Portland, Or.

OMAHA, DENVER, SALT LAKE, KANSAS CITY.