Over \$400,000 Raised to Build Plants at Walla Walla and Adams.

#### WILL DEVELOP OWN POWER

Grip of Northwestern Millers to Be Broken by Wealthy Farmers of Interior-Own Railroad Will Join Mills to River.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 21.—
(Special.)—Wealthy farmers of the Walla Walla Valley and the Umatilia country have subscribed over \$100,000 toward the crection of two large flour mills and a power plant, according to a statement made by President H. H. McLean, of the local Farmers' Union.

Mr. McLean states that the movement of the farmers to break the grip which, he says, the so-called "milling trust" in

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Mr. McLean says enough power can be developed at this place to run several flour mills. He says that the plans of the farmers Itour mills. He says that the plans of the farmers are not complete. According to Mr. McLean, the farmers will not bleach their flour, as most millers do, and that only the highest grade machinery will be used.

## H. D. CHAPMAN IS DEAD

Native of Portland Did Newspaper Work in Early Days.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—H. D. Chapman, aged 57 years, for several years secretary of the Aberdeen lodge of Elks, and Commissioner for Chehalis County at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Fair, died at Hot Lake, Or., yesterday of sciatic rheumatism. rheumatism

Mr. Chapman was born in Portland in 1853, and had lived all his life in the Northwest. He was a pioneer in the Walla Walla country, where he lived for a number of years, and where he assisted in building several railroad lines. He was a newspaper man of ability, serving for some time on the staff of The Portland Oregonian, with which his father was identified in its earlier days. earlier days.

He was something of a pioneer of the Grays Harbor country, and prob-ably knew this district as well as any

## SKULL BROKEN IN RUNAWAY

George Blevans, of Vancouver, Meets With Serious Accident.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—When George Blevans, of this vancouver. Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—When George Blevans, of this city, was driving over the North Bank overhead crossing at Washougal this morning, a passenger train passed under him, frightening his horse. The horse ran half a mile down the road into Washougal and, turning a corner, ran into a hitching post, throwing Blevans to the cement sidewalk and fracturing his skull besides throwing his shoulder out of place. A gash five inches long was cut in his head.

Blevans was taken to a hotel and two doctors did what they could for him. Tonight he was brought to Vancouver. He is unconscious and there is not much hope of his recovery.

Blevans, traveling salesman for the Bashford Flouring Mills of Vancouver, is married and has one son. He lives on Twentieth street.

WATERMELON CAR RAIDED

#### WATERMELON CAR RAIDED Policeman Interrupts Boys at Old-

Fashioned Feast.

Exercising the prerogative of boy-hood the world over and having no watermelon fields upon which to com-mit their depredations, a pasty of youngsters discovered a car under the Burnside bringe Tuesday afternoon leaded with the luscious fruit that maie Rogue River famous.

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They broke in and were baving a gressives to organize a new party, an gressives to Patrolman Brothers. On his way to the place the officer encountered Newton Glennon, 12 years old, of any Wheeler street, and George Military Wheeler street, and George Wheel 287 Wheeler street, and George Milli-duff, 13 years old, of 382 Sacramento street, each lugging: big watermelon. The boys said that they found the fruit. After taking their addresses, Brothers let the boys go.

## BIRD'S TAG IS EXPLAINED

Band Part of Breeders' Study of Migrations of Feathered Tribe.

WOODBURN. Or., July 21.—(Special.)—
Mystery surrounding the inscription tied to the leg of a wren, found drowned in a watering trough by J. G. Martzolf of this place, has been dispelled by a letter to Mr. Martzolf from L. J. Cole, of the University of Wisconsin, who read of the University of Wisconsin, who read of the Inscription on the band tied to the hind was "The Auk, New York, \$425," and was placed there, says the letter, by William L. Finley at Jennings Lodge, Claekamas County, Oregon, in July of last year, as a part of a scheme of the American Bird Breeding Association to learn something definite of the migration of hirds.

BOISE CARS BUMP; 1 DEAD Head-On Collision Causes Injury to Nine Passengers.

BOISE, Idaho, July 21.—In a head-on collision between interurban cars on the Bolse & Interurban Railroad this evening, near here, Motorman Edward was killed, four passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migrating was killed four passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migration of the passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migration of the passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migration of the passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migration of the passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migration of the passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migration of the passengers were bad-burt and five others sustained migration of the passengers were bad-burt and five others and five others are passengers were bad-burt and five others are passengers were bad-burt and five others are passengers.

## THOUSANDS HAVE PICNIC

Railway Employes Enjoy Out-Door Sports Programme at Oaks.

Between 16,000 and 18,000 people-men, policemen women and children-attended the fourth killeds

annual picule at the Oaks yesterday, in charge of a committee representing the Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

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The getes were opened early in the forence and by noon the park assumed an animated appearance. Many families went supplied with lunch baskets and before the day's festivities began all the hear spots in the big enclosure were preempted by picnic parties.

In addition to the regular attractions of the park, the committee had arranged a long list of special events, beginning with a baby show. More than 50 bables were entered in competition and five awards of 55 each were made to the habies selected by the judges.

Next tame a candy-eating competition by a dozen little girls and a watermeloneating contest by little boys. There were boys' races, women's races, 160-yard dashes by Brotherhood members and a tug-of-war between carmen and a detail

dashes by Brotherhood members and a tug-of-war between carmen and a detail of policemen, in which the carmen were victors. Other events were on the programme, keeping up the interest throughout the day and evening.

The Navassar Ladles' Band furnished music in the afternoon and at night and the young women called out enthusiastic appliance from the big crowd.

# **ROADS BEING MADE NEW**

HARRIMAN LINES SPENDING MILLIONS IN OREGON.

New Roads and Improvement of Old Ones Involve Outlay of \$26 .-255,000 in State.

of the farmers to break the grip which, he says, the so-called "milling trust" in the Northwest has on the farmer is progressing slowly but favorably. Two power sites are under consideration by the farmers of the two districts, who plan to co-operate to build the power plant to run the two mills, which will be located at Adams and Walla Walla and owned by the farmers of the respective districts.

As planned, the two mills will have a daily capacity of 1000 barrels each, but will be constructed so as to permit of enlargement at nominal cost. Umatilla farmers are figuring on constructing a sallroad from Adams to Cold Springs on the Columbia River, a survey for this line having been run last Spring.

Of the two power sites which the farmers are considering, one is a few miles east of Adams on the Umatilla River. This site is owned by a farmer, who has made the farmers a proposition that will likely be accepted, it is said.

Mr. McLean says enough power can be developed at this place to run several diture presented by Mr. McMurray: Branch life, Crabtree to Lebs. 5 300,000 Beaverton-Willsburg cuton, 14

across Willamette River at Oswego
Natron to Klamath Falls extension, diviance of 101 miles,
known as the Oregon Eastern
Railroad, appropriation made
for 147 miles (70 miles now being constructed, 34% from Natron south and 36 miles from
Klamath Falls north).
Pacific Railroad & Navigation Co.
lines from Hillshore to Tillamook, distance 90.24 miles.
Deschutes Railroad south from
mouth of Deschutes River to
Redmond in Crock County, 133
miles
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Eight steel bridges on Southern
Pacific and O. R. & N. lines
New 90-th, ateel rails for O. R.
& N. and Southern Pacific lines,
160 miles automatic block signals
Line changes and passing tracks.
New passenger stations at Granis
Pass, Medford, Corvallis, Pendicton, Paker City, Wallace,
1daho, and Stanfield, Or.; new
Portland freighthouse

SPEAKER SAYS HE WOULD NOT HAVE INSURGENTS SHOT.

But if This Were War, He Adds,

NO NEW PARTY, CANNON SAYS Speaker Says Attempt in Kansas Will Fall Flat.

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—Speaker Cannon left here today for St. Louis, whence he will go to his home at Dan-ville, Ill., either tonight or tomorrow

morning.
"I have watched closely the audiences I have addressed in Kansas," said

LIGHTNING KILLS CHILD 2

Boise Babe, Playing on Sofa, Dies When Bolt Enters House.

BOISE, Idaho, July 21.—A bolt of lightning carried into the house of Dayon Hedges by a telephone wire is believed to have killed Mrs. Hedges

evening, near here, Motorman Edward was killed, four passengers were bad-ly hurt and five others sustained minor

Spanills Officer Killed.

SAN SEBASTIAN, July 21.—An of-ficial dispatch received here from Casa Blanca, Morocco, says in a fight there yesterday between French and Spanish policemen a Somish corporal was

President Cummings, of Hibernians, Tells How Irish Will Fight.

#### EX-GOVERNOR FOLK TALKS

Missourian Admonishes Nation, Not to Be Classed Among "Leaners," but "Lifters" -- Banquet Is Big Affair at the Armory.

"Ireland will support Germany If she ever fights England," was the statement of Matthew Cummings, president of the Ancient Order of Hipernians, in his speech at the Armory Wednesday night. "If there is ever a war between Germany and England," he said, "Ireland will be with Germany in that conflict. The price of her sup port to England will be Ireland's free-dom."

President Cummings was responding to the toast. "The A. O. H." He traced the development of the order, said the Irish have become a missionary race, Irish have become a missionary race, and that they have planted the cross from the rising to the setting sun. He said that the order, during the last year, has spent \$5,000,000 for charity, and that the assets now in the treasury amount to \$2,000,000. We will never be satisfied with anything short of Ireland's independence, he declared. Then followed his statement regarding Ireland's support to Germany.

#### Ex-Governor Folk Talks.

Ex-Governor Folk, of Missouri, was one of the speakers, culogizing a wife's devotion and a mother's love as the "strongest strand which binds the man "strongest strand which binds the man or the child to his altar and to heaven." He was glad, he said, for the united effort that was being made by the Irish for their motherland. He said that the United States, true to herideals, would be the most powerful nation on earth, but that the cables binding her together would be ropes of sand, if she were unitue. There are but two classes, he said, the lifters

are but two classes, he said, the lifters and the leaners.

Every inch of available space on the great floor of the Armery was filled by the great crowd of 1800 Hibernians, assembled at the National convention banquiet.

Great streamers of green and white reached from the center of the hall in all directions to the balconies, while fir boughs hung in festoons about the gailery. Many Irish flags had been ar-ranged about the hall, a large cluster in front. The women members of the cherus were gowned in white, each with a green and orange ribbon taste-fully arranged. Here and there, dotting the long tables were vases of sweet peas, adding to the beauty of the decorations.

#### Feast of Reason Late.

Montana, followed him, responding to the foast, "The President." He spoke of President Taft's personal conference with the Pope in settlement of the Philippines land question, and said Taft Philippines land question, and said Taft He eulogized the office of President, and saye a stirring patriotic address and gave a stirring patriotic address and gave a stirring patriotic address and saye as saye as stirring patriotic address and saye as saye and gave a stirring, patriotic address, at the end of which he urged all Irishmen to ever maintain their loyalty and fidelity to the United States.

The Portland A Capella chorus of 105 Judge Edward F. Colburn, of Salt Lake volces played and sung during the disvoices played and sang during the discussion of the menu: The music was both stirring and patriotic and won high praise. Frederick W. Goodrich was musical director and showed much skill and fact in arranging the different musical programmes, and making them attractive to guests representing all portions of this country and Canada.

City, C. C. Colt., Fletcher Linn, F. H. Cansom, Ralph Hovyt, the Rose festival expert; E. C. Giltner, W. A. Coman, George M. Trowbridge, editor of the Orean Journal, W. A. Goss, and James A. Dummet, of Seattle.

The following committee on temporary country and Canada.

## Southern Songs Take Fancy.

From an instrumental point of view, Dixle" caught the fancy of the crowd, and round after round of applause fol-lowed. "Maryland, My Maryland" caught the Southern delegates. But the greatest applause of all came when the orchestra played selections of Irish airs. The last orchestral number was Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," No. 1, which was a

stirring finals.

Mrs. Raymond A. Sullivan, formerly
Miss Elizabeth Harwas, soprano, sang
with fine effect "The Star-Spangled Banner" as a solo, and the choir joined in the chorus. The audience stood at at-tention in honor of this number. Mrs. Sullivan also sang "Killarney," and gave a fine rendition of it, her encore being "The Last Rose of Summer," sung with artistic continual. a fine rendition of it, her encore being "The Last Rose of Summer," sung with artistic sentiment. Frank D. Hennessey sang, with patriotic fire, "My Own United States," and as he sang the last verse he suddenly displayed an American flag and wrapped it around him. The effect was electrical, and the audience gave him a rousing encore. His response was "Smile, Just Smile."

The most artistic, best sung numbers by the Portland A Capella Chorus were Frederick W. Goodrich's musical arrange.

Frederick W. Goodrich's musical arrange-ment of "The Wearin' o' the Green" and Cherry's "The Dear Little Shamrock." It was a treat to listen to the niceties of expression and the skillful shading. The most popular selection sung probably was McCann's "O'Donnell Aboo," which took the delegates by storm. The concert-master was Emil Thielborn. The sopranos and contraites, of the chorus were dressed in pure while and ressed in pure white and their ribbon lors were orange and green, in compliment to the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The whole concert was excellent.

Archbishop Christie, in his tonst said
that in the founding of the Catholic
church a universal empire was founded. which had lived to sing the requiem over the forgotten graves of the strongest governments, which had withered and passed away. "Compelled at first to worship within the secret chambers of the catacombs, the Pa-

chambers of the catacombs, the Papacy," he said, "has in every age spread abroad the light of the gospel and the sweet influences of civilization."

Among those present were Matthew Cummings, National president A. O. H.; Anna C. Malia, National president Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H.; Rev. P. C. Yorke, Oakland, Cal.; Rev. Thomas B. Minahan, Seattle; Rev. P. H. D'Arcy, Salem; Rev. John P. Carroll, bishop of Heiena; Professor M. G. Rohan, National chairman Irish history committee, Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, Pawtucket, B. L. National chairman Irish history Salem; Rev. John P. Carroll, bishop of Helena; Professor M. G. Rohan, National chairman Irish history committee; Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, Pawtucket, R. I., National chairman Irish history committee Ladles Auxiliary; Patrick L. Moran, N. D., Washington, D. C.; Charles J. Foy, National director, Perth. Ontario, Canada, S. W. Brown, state president, Batavia, N. V.; Right Rev. C. J. O'Rellly, bishop of Baker City; John M. Gearin, Mayor Simon, Judge Wolverton, Nicholas J. Murphy, Belmont, Mass.; E. P. Murphy, James T. McGinnis, Scranton, Pa.; Patrick J. Haltigan, Washington, D. C.; J. F. Several children survive her.



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# 'LIVE WIRES" ORGANIZE

MEMBERS WILL TRANSMIT EN-ERGY TO UPBUILD CITY.

Securing of Auditorium for Portland Will Be One of First Matters To Be Taken Up.

In a talk representing over \$8,400,000 a minute, William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman system in the Northwest, Wednesday night sup-piled the "Live Wires" with energy hints upon which to base their campaign. The occasion was the organization ban-quet of the "Live Wires," destined to fill with electrical force every project presented for the upbuilding of Portland. Mr. McMurray gave arguments representing \$25,225,000, in other words, the appropriation for work now under way and to be started in the near future by the Harriman lines in Oregon. So force-ful was his three-minute address, packed full of figures, that it had the large assembly, gathered in the banquet hall of the Portland Commercial Club, cheering itself hourse. itself hoarse. The speeches were short, mappy and brilliant. They lasted for three min-

As John F. Carroll emphasized, when speaking on the need for an auditorium,

one man was a unit, but when those units formed an aggregation they represented so much power that little could stand against them.

Enthusiasm was the feature and at the close, so much had Mr. Carroll and other speakers impressed the desirability of a convention auditorium that a motion was convention auditorium, that a motion was passed that the first duty of the "Live Wires" was to secure one. It will be the purpose of the organization to work

Owing to the work required to feed that the toastmaster, Dr. Andrew C. Smith. announced in few words the first speaker, Archbishop Alexander Christie. He responded to the toast, "The Holy Father." Bishop Carroll, of Montana Ioliowed his respondent to the toast, Montana Ioliowed his respondent to the toast, "Montana Ioliowed his respondent to the toast, and the content of the con

chairman; David N. Mosessohn, secre-tary; D. O. Lively, C. C. Colt, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, W. Goss, F. F. Barbour, F. W. Robinson, Harvey O'Bryan, D. E. Kease, F. H. Fogarty, F. M. Luders, G. W. Kleiser, G. F. Johnson, William Mc Murray and H. W. Fries.

# **AUTO DASHES OVER BANK**

ASTORIA PARTY NARROWLY ESCAPES SUDDEN DEATH.

One Machine Turns Out of Another's Way and Whole Party Rolls Into Brush Far Below.

ASTORIA, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Death beckoned at an automobile party headed by Dr. W. C. Logan and Carl Scarlson, 3½ miles east of Astoria, along a lonely road, about 8 o'clock tonight, when a large new car being driven by the former dashed over an embankment. The night was dark and there was thick

The night was dark and there was thick underbrush many feet below.

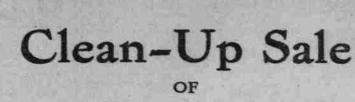
Mrs. Carlson was badly cut on the body, little Willie was more or, less seriously injured and Mrs. Logan suffered an attack of nervous prostration, while the other members of the party were badly scared.

As the machine, driven by Logan, headed toward Asioria, it turned a steep, sharp curve in the roadwar and became uncontrollable when the driver attempted to pull aside to permit another suto

uncontrollable when the driver attempted to pull aside to permit another auto driven by Harry Flavel, a prominent business man here, to pass, and, getting too near the edge of the bank, overturned. Only thick underbrush saved the occupants from instant death. The machine was hadly damaged. The occupants were brought here immediately, it is stated that both machines were running slowly, although neither had lights burning at the time.

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The temperature at its highest yesterday was 96. Ou the hottest day of the year the thermometer registered 102.

CHICAGO OVER 2,000,000 Population Figure Takes Leap Ac-

cording to School Census. CHICAGO, July 21.-The population of Chicago has passed the 2,000,000 mark, according to the 1910 school

census made public yesterday. minor population of the city is 814,115, an increase of 66,763 over the census of 1908. Based on the minor count the total population is

## FORM ROOSEVELT LEAGUE

Missourians Organize Naming ex-President People's Defender.

KANSAS CITY, July 21 .- "The Republican National League," whose office is SCHOOLS AND COLLLEGES

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Wm. T. Reid, A. M., (Harvard) Head-Master W. T. Reid, Jr., A. M. (Harvard) Asst Head-Master, Mr. Hinnan, representing Belmont School, will be at the Hotel Portland July 28-31. Call to see him.

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o "perpetuate Roosevelt policies and principles," was organized here today at meeting of prominent Republicans.
It is planned to organize a similar club America's greatest defender of the peowithout delay in every county in Mis- ple's caus souri and to form a state league, eventu-ally spreading the movement over the



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