# REPORT HELD BACK

Major McIndoe May Bring News on Bridge Matter.

### BOATS MAY BE CLASSED

Federal Attorney McCourt Has Been Looking Up Statutes of Government, But Has Not Yet Prepared Final Report.

With Major John F. McIndoe due to sturn to Portland from San Francisco oday or tomorrow, developments in the ridge draw controversy are expected.

Federal Prosecutor John McCourt, who has been making a study of the statutes to determine whether civil suits can be brought by either the Government or individuals against the county authorities for delaying vessels at the two local draws, said yesterday that he was not prepared to make a report at that time and that he likely would not be until some other important business which was de-

Major McIndoe, before he left the city. Major McIndos, before he left the city, said that he hoped to have a report from the District Attorney upon his return. He said he would guide his further action according to this report.

Whether the War Department, through the local engineer, would institute prosecutions against the county and its curpicyes is a matter that Major McIndos said he could not determine until he

he could not determine until he beard from the District Atterney's Portland Man Climbs North Peak

### Civil Action Expected.

It has been reported, however, that adividual vessel owners have been con-

individual vessel owners have been considering the advisability of bringing civil action against those responsible for the delays, and they, too, are awaiting the report of Mr. McCourt.

But the proposed civil cases are largely dependent upon the outcome of the criminal proceedings which the War Department is now urging the District Attorney to start. Sixteen protests of vesselman are now in the prosecutor's office, where they will undergo investigation to defend the process of the camp, being the first members of the party to return.

# MILK SOLD IN CITY IS PURE

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test of 600 animals in the Eastern t of the state according to the ret, shows less than one per cent of croulous, and this almost absolute sidem of the disease is nearly alled in some parts of the WilliamValley, with conditions almost enly opposite.

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On the same day that Prouty made a successful climb of the Middle Sister:

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That citizens of Portland are gotting milk, as a rule, is shown by the

F. Chattin, of Elgin, la regis-Mr. and Mrs. A. Keller, of The Dalles,

John R. McEwen, of Goldendale, Wash, is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shier, of Albany, see staying at the Oregon.

W. A. Houston, of Haker City, is registered at the Porkins. William Mansfield, of Fairbanks. Alaska, is staying at the Ramapo. Alaska, is staying at the Ramapo.

L. Hubbard and family, of Kelso,
Wash, are staying at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Price, of Centralia, are staying at the Cornelius.

Positive Cornelius. Paul M. French, a banker, and Mrs. A. French, of The Dalles, are at the

Mrs. Frank lives, of inwood, Iowa, the is making a trip along the Pacific east, is at the Lenex.

Judge M. G. Munly, president of the North East Side Improvement Association, who has been in Alaska for the past two months looking after his fish cannery, is expected in Portland Thurs-

Miss A. L. Dimick, principal of th Brooklyn school, on Milwaukie street, is now at Rhododendron Tavorn, Mount Hood, where she will remain till the opening of school in September.

They live with Mrs. Richie in O. M. Frink's house.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(Special.)— Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowe and G. H. Kleinsarge, of Portland, are at the Congress Hotel.

Alone, Daring Dangers Galore,

inal proceedings which the War Department is now urging the District Attorney to start. Sixteen protests of vesselmen are now in the prosecutor's office, where they will undergo investigation to determine whether the alleged delays by reason of which the complainants seek prosecution, warrant criminal proceedings. This is another matter concerning which Major McIndos would like to have some information. He has received orders from Washington to enforce the Government regulations on the draws and he says this is the easiest way of securing that enforcement. If this falls other methods will be attempted—an injunction or a mandamus if either is permissible.

River Traffic Needs Regulation.

Since the closed draw periods have gone into effect, the river men as well as the bridgetenders have been studying the situation to learn wherein the difficulty lies. It is the opinion of many of these that the best and most effective way to gesseling over the bridges as well as those passing the p

bridgetenders have been small and how to discuss the best and most effective way to ture service satisfactory to persons asing over the bridges as well as those asing under them is to seek regulation the river traffic instead of the bridge and South Sisters. The North Sister is not covered with snow as are the Middie and South Sisters, but is a very precipitous muntain of stone with much shale rock, and the climb is smads at a great risk, as there are certain kinds of boats, carrying betran kinds of boats, carrying betran kinds of boats, carrying betran kinds of carroes, which can tily front to wait, even for a few inhuntes, of the performance of their dules by delays of half an hour and they can see no reason why the surface traffic should be held back while a vessel of this class goes through the draw.

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cent instances of this kind, they say, and declare that such practices have to a large extent caused whatever difficulties have arisen since the first attempt at regulation was made. Specific instances of such action can be pointed out they say.

If has been suggested that the river men go into consultation on the subject and endeavor to regulate on the subject and endeavor to regulate the movements of their boats to conform as far as possible, with surface transportation.

was lost even to the view of the strong fleidglances, and the wiry, courageous Maxama was not seen again until be came into camp about 5 o'clock in the afternoon with the news of his success. Mr. Prouty had reached the summit of the North Elster. He had found there are a supplied to the summit of the success. Are possible, with surface transportation.

Gilsan, of Portland, and E. H. Loomis made in July, 1993.

Encouraged by his success, Prouty determined to try to scale the pinnacle. This he finally accomplished but no names or records were found thore. It is probable that this is the first time that the very top of the North Sister has been reached, although the members of the party will await with great interest the reports of the climbers of 1993. clares Conditions Are Good.

In the quarterly bulletin just issued by the Oregon State Roard of Health, r. W. H. Lytie, state veterinarian, asys that his observations have led im to believe that tuberculosis among

mishap. Inasmuch as Mr. Prouty did not under-

ful climb of the Middle Sister;

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Almy, John E. Montague, Bichard W. Montague, Miss Nettle Part, Miss Martha O.
Goldapp, Dr. David T. Kerr, Miss Sadis L.
Settemeler, Miss Maude B. Haiday, C. W.
Whittlessy, Charles Knaphon, C. W. Scott,
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Forest Grove, W. C. Torna, of Eugene;
Professor and Mrs. Ira A.
Hillsdale.

A number of records were found on

aying at the Lenex. See Helens, is wound or piles staggers skeptics But great curse prove it's a wonderful heater of the worst sores, ulcers, bolls, felons, example at the Portland.

J. K. McGregor, president of the all druggists.

Ex-Wife Has ex-Husband Arrested on Bigamy Charge.

## DECREE PAPERS FREE MAN

Louis E. Youie, Who Remarried Two Months Ago, Is Taken Into Custody Because First Spouse Was Unaware of Divorce.

Married less than two months, Louis E. Youle, vice-president of the O'Gorman-Youle Automobile Supply PHILOMATH. Or., Aug. 15.—(Spe-lal.)—Dr. and Mrs. Livingstone, of Huntington, Indiana, are here for their voice proceedings that had been carvorce proceedings that had been carried on against her, appeared in Port-land last Saturday and brought a charge of bigamy against her former husband.

Youle was arrested by Constable Wagner yesterday afternoon, but within a short time his attorneys appeared with a record of the divorce and secured his release. The District Attorney's office refused to proceed with the

### Divorce Secured Last Year.

Youle was divorced from Bernice Youic, at Vancouver, in December of last year. The divorce was secured by default after the proceedings had been advertised and an effort made to

Secure service upon the defendant.

Upon the statutory six months expiring last June, Youle was remarried to Miss Fannie Westran and took his new bride to live at \$18 East Burnside but Trip Is Successful.

BUGENE, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The
Mazamas are now camping near the base
of the Middle Sister in Three Sisters
peak region and will break camp on
August 15 or 20, returning to Portland

Youle married Bernice McKeon at acoma, September 22, 1891. After a time their married life became unhappy and they separated, the woman going to live in Kansas City. In his divorce complaint, Youle alleged that his wife had made two unsuccessful attempts to secure a divorce. He charged that she became violently jealous on one occa-sion at a public dance because he danced twice with one woman, and kicked and abused him in the presence of the dancers. He also alleged that she once attacked him in a theater until he was forced to leave. The former Mrs Yorks reached this

The former Mrs. Youle reached this city a few days ago and secured employment in a department store. She says that she knew nothing of the divorce and came West to find out if she could not compel her husband to sup-port her. She resides at 737 Savier street. Upon making inquiries she learned that Youle had remarried, and went to the District Attorney to swear

considered by the officers of the association to be one of the most important before the people at present, they say the
cause has not been given proper consideration by citizens in general. Since
the organization of the association last
January, only 60 odd members have enrolled, nearly all of whom are residents of
Portland.

Judge Lionel R. Webster, secretary of
the association, is devoting considerable
time to the movement. He says that
where only a small amount has been
given, many thousands of dellars should
now be available for the work. He will
leave in a few days for a trip over the
state to organize county associations and

state to organize county associations and to arouse interest in the good roads move-ment. Judgo Webster says he hopes to got the signatures of the majority of voters in the state on the initiative petition for the constitutional amend

Among other legislative measures that will be presented through the associa-tion will be one for the prevision of a state highway commission, and for the employment of convict labor on state and

# TRAIN TIME IS CHANGED

O. R. & N. to Put New Schedule and Routing Into Effect Sunday.

An important change in time and route

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# Standard Oll Appeals.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
Notice of appeal has been filed by the
Standard Oil Company in the case
brought by the state to collect license
fees. Judgment in the lower court of
Marion County was found against the
company to the amount of \$12.091.65.

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# AugustSaleRichardsonLinens

Table Cloths, Napkins, Sets, Yard Goods, Towels, Etc. Our August Linen Sale is meeting with the hearty approval of Portland's



thrifty matrons. This week we offer unmatchable values in all lines. Samples, as a rule, are the most carefully selected, because upon the sample rests the sale of entire output of a mill. Once a year our linen buyer purchases all the factory samples from the Richardson Mills in Belfast, Ireland, at a reduction of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent less than the regular price to jobbers. We give our customers full benefit of this advantageous purchase, in addition to the general reduction on our regular stock. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale.

# \$15 Linen Sets \$12.90 \$1.75 Table Linen \$1.48

TABLE LINEN from the new Fall | LINEN SETS-A cloth 2x21/2 yards shipment; we offer a line of Rich- Richardson's pure flax stock, with ardson's pure Irish Linen Damask in many choice patterns; full 72 very attractive patterns. Our best inches wide. Our regu-\$1.48 very attractive patterns. Our best lar \$1.75 values at only \$1.48 \$5.00 Napkins to match \$4.40 Special profit sharathe low price of only \$4.40 special profit sharather share share

Regular \$1.85 quality Eichardson's table linen, special, the yard \$1.58 Regular \$5.50 dozen 24-inch Napkins to match, by the dozen \$4.48

# Turkish August Sale of Table Towels

Full bleached and unbleached bath towels, fringed or hemmed ready for use: all good qualities and larger sizes than you'll expect for the very low prices asked as follows:

40c Val. Special 29c 50c Val. Special 38c 25c Val. Special 19c Fine Damask Towels

Richardson's samples, the best values on the maket; better yet because they are samples. The patterns are beautiful, the quality superb, the prices at the following figures are low.

85c Val. Special 65c \$1 Val. Special 75c \$1.25 Val. Special 95c \$1.50 Val. Special \$1 \$1.75 Val. Spec'l \$1.25 \$2 Val. Special \$1.35

# building. Although the subject of better roads is Reg. 15c Towels

A sale of 1000 dozen new Birdseye

# Blankets Cloths

Again we announce the great purchase of all the Blankets on hand at the Portland Woolen Mills. It is our custom once a year to clean up stock at this popular institution by making a cash offer for their entire stock. We select the month of August, because at that time we find the mills most anxious to unload and thereby we make August the biggest Blanket month of the year by offering these remarkable values to our customers. Thrifty housekeepers will realize these savings. ROBE BLANKETS-Very fine finish Wood Robes, full size,

very attractive broken plaid patterns, blue and gray, pink \$2.95 and gray, tan and gray and two-tone grays; \$5.00 values ROBE BLANKETS-Extra fine finish, superior quality soft Wool Blanket Robes, plain center with jacquard borders, gray or tan, for household use, steamer or auto robes; our \$3.95 regular \$6.00 values; special at the remarkable price of COLORED BLANKETS-Profit by this great purchase. Hotel and rooming-house keepers take notice. Here's the best and biggest showing of blankets ever offered in Portland. Plain sanitary gray, mottled gray and vicuna brown Bed Blankets, full size, \$3.25 Oregon-made blankets; bargains at \$5.00; special, pair WHITE BLANKETS-All wool, very soft finish, silk bound, with pink or blue line borders, full double size. On account of having bought a large quantity we are able to sell \$5.50 values \$3.35 for \$3.75 a pair; \$4.50 values; special at, the pair WHITE BLANKETS-Extra large Wool Blankets, perfect finish, Special Sale 10c silk bound, pink and blue borders; our regular \$6.00 \$4.50 yalues; on special sale at this very low price, pair, only \$4.50 WHITE BLANKETS-Heavier and larger size; our regular \$7.00 Towels, size 18x36 inches; our 10c values, the pair, \$4.95. Another lot of regular \$8.50 \$6.95 ple Cloth, size 3x5 \$26.00 regular 15c values; special at 10c values for only \$5.95. \$10.00 values; special price

Richardson's Samples; some are a little soiled or mussed, but the values are greater than any have ever offered to the public. Pattern Cloths, border all around, size 2x2 yards; regular \$4.15 Beautiful Pattern Cloths, 2x21/2 yards; regular \$4.75 \$4.10 values; special price Pattern Cloths, 2x3 yards, border all around; regular \$5.50 \$4.35 values; special at only, Richardson's Sample Cloths, 2x31/2 yards, fine quality; reg- \$5.25 ular \$6.50 values; price Choice quality Cloths, with very attractive patterns; our \$3.75 regular \$4.75 values at Richardson's pure flax linen Cloths, border all around; desir-able patterns; val. \$7.25 \$5.95 Richardson's very select stock Cloths, size 236x3 yards; \$13.50 \$17.50 values at Extra heavy, extra quality Cloths, size 2½x3½ yards; \$13.75 regular \$18.00 values Richardson's Pattern Cloths, all pure Irish flax, very fine quality; size 21/6x4 yards; our regular \$30.00 values \$22.50 Richardson's very high grade Sam-

FINANCIAL SITUATION IN WEST IS REVIEWED.

Edward Cookingham, of Ladd & Tilton, Contributes to Chicago Tribune Symposium.

Edward Cookingham, vice - president of the Ladd & Tilton Bank in Portland, is one of 14 bankers who contributed to a symposium in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune on the money situation in the West.

tion in the West.

Views on the financial situation were obtained by the Tribune from representative bankers in 14 cities of ten Western states, and the tone of the replies published is generally optimistic. The replies also indicate that the unsettled conditions in Wall street have led the bankers to act with caution in extending credits, but that the conditions have not reached a stage where they are unusual in comparison where they are unusual in comparison with the average fluctuations in the country's financial pulse as brought about by progressive demands for cap-

ital to float new enterprises.

Mr. Cookingham's reply in full follows:

iows:

The banks in this section will undoubtedly be called on for considerable cash to facilitate the moving of the crops in this territory. There has already been some call for funds for this purpose and there will be further and heavier calls later in the season, but I do not think the condition of the interior banks can be designated as "hard up." It is usual at this season of the year for the interior banks to require assistance.

We have found it advisable, with the general conditions prevailing, to restrict loans somewhat, but have been caring for the current wants of all our customers engaged in commercial and industrial pursuits. We are, however, restricting loans which are applied for in connection with new enterprises and projects founded on a real estate haris. This bank however, makes no mortrage loans.

I have no date on hand showing the amount of money tled up in farm mortrage loans in this section. There has been very little emigration from this section into Canada.

While the farming community have been

tions:

1. What will be the probable further cash needs of the banks in your section for cropmowing purposes? Chicago banks find that many of their country correspondents already have drawn down their balances and are asking for losse. Do you think there will be a much further demand of this character, or do you anticipate some repayments—that is, are the banks "hard up?"

2. Do you find it advisable to restrict losses, and if so, on what class of applications?

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A What is your estimate of the amount of money "tied up" in farm mortgage loans, and what is your estimate of the amount of cash which during the last year has been invested in Canadian lands by Western farmers?

4 To what extent do you consider true the announcements that farmers generally have purchased automobiles, berrowing money to pay for them?

5. How do you regard Secretary MacVengit's suggestion that the National banks of the country organize currency associations?

# GULCH SPAN ADVANCING Bridge at East Twenty-eighth Street

Twenty-eighth street may be complet- 1996. ed by September 1, although an immense amount of work still remains to

Soon to Be Ready.

For the last two months a large force of men have been at work. First the abuttments at both ends were reinforced with concrete backing. Six plers under the bridge, found to be weak had to be reconstructed and this is now being done. New concrete floor beams are yet to be laid at short intervals from one end of the bridge is being riven up.

The new floor beams will next be put up. For these it is necessary to cut down through the payement and concrete floor. The original cost of the bridge was about \$15,000, and to this amount must be added the reconstruction, which may cost half as much more. The bridge was built and refetced in the Lane administration on the ground that it did not conform to the specifications.

Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This limiment is equally valuable for muscles and the rate of 28 miles an hour. Sims accuses of driving on Broadway sit the rate of 28 miles an hour. Sims quick relief. Sold by all dealers. For the last two months a large

MRS. ROBERT SIMPSON MAKES CHARGES AGAINST SPOUSE.

Another Woman Seeks Decree in Court on Grounds of Desertion and Non-Support.

Robert Simpson, who was arrested

with Theresa O'Connell last Friday, is being sued in the Circuit Court for a divorce by his wife, Ida Simpson. She alleges her husband has been living in open crime, that he often referred to his wife as a fool, and that he neglected to support her although having money in the bank, a note for \$500 about to fall due, and a third interest in Portland property. Mrs. Simpson says she does not know the exact value of the property, and cannot give an accurate description of it. She is depending upon her parents for support, she says. She demands \$50 a month allmony and \$250 attorney's fees besides an order restraining Simpless. Repairs to the reinforced concrete bridge across Sullivan's Guich on East

month alimony and \$250 attorney's fees, besides an order restraining Simpson from disposing of his property until the divorce suit is over. 'She married him at Receiville, Or., June 20,

Mrs. R. A. Gaus filed a divorce suit against Robert Gaus in the Circuit Court yesterday, charging him with having neglected since just January to For the last two months a large support her. At that time, she alleges, force of men have been at work. First he deserted her. She demands \$150 at-



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