# GOODRICHEXPLAINS HOW HE PAID RAWN

Witness Says He Sent Inrsonal Checks to "Higher Up" Officials.

### F. HARRIMAN IS INVOLVED

Employes Were Rewarded for Reporting "Bad Order" Cars, He States-Heavy Work Made Memphis Plant Necessary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-A. C. Goodrich, 1 salf-confessed go-between, and Henry C. Determann, former president of the Os-ermann Manufacturing Company, yied termann Manufacturing Company, Nied with each other before Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer today in stripping bare the secrets of the alleged combination that is charged with swindling the Illinois Central Railway by car repair frauds. Goodrich, like Ostermann, was placed on the stand as a witness for the prosecution. He described in detail methods that he said Illinois Central officials used to conceal their identity as stockthat he said Illinois Central officials used to conceal their identity as stock-holders in the Ostermann repair concern. In testifying yesterday, Ostermann had said certain payments to the railroad officials were made by checks to Goodrich. When placed on the stand today Goodrich began his testimony at this point.

The checks were made out in my name." Goodrich said. "Frank B. Harriman had asked me some time previously if I would agree to let him have checks made out in my name and accept certain payments for him. I agreed. I do not know what source the claims came from, but I received a number of them. I know, however, that they were issued by this company, of which I have been reading in the newspapers. I indersed them and placed them to my private account in the Fort Dearborn National ount in the Fort Dearborn National

### Photographs Are Produced.

Photographs of \$55,000 worth of checks signed by F. H. Niles, who is president of the Blue Island Car and Equipment Com-pany, were then introduced by Attorney pans, were then introduced by Attories' Walter L. Fisher for the prosecution, Goodrich identified the indorsements on them as having been made by him. Niles went on the stand several days ago and testified that payments for Harriman were made to Goodrich. Most of the checks weer paid on December 12, 1909. The same of Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Monon Railroad, and former vice-president of the Illinois Central, was seasin prought into the proceedings when vice-president of the liminois Central, was again brought into the proceedings when Goodrich testified that on December 18, 1869, he wrote a check for \$16,000 to Ira G. Rawn, which was cashed by Rawn on December 21. The \$10,0006 check, he said, was in return for two \$50000 checks sent to Goodrich on December 15 and signed by Nilse.

### He Met Rawn but Once.

Did you talk with Mr. Rawn about these checks" Attorney Fisher asked.
"I never met Mr. Rawn, except for formal introduction," Goodrich replied. formal introduction," Goodrich replied. "I laiked with Mr. Harriman at his office and he asked me to send him checks from my banks for the ones which I received for him. On Mr. Harriman's instructions I did the same for Mf. Rawn."

"To whom did you deliver the checks?"

"In every instance I sent them by mail."

tich had concluded his testimony.
In connection with the formation of the Memphis Car Repair Company, Ostermann told how stock was issued

and to whom. New names, those of H. H. McCourt general superintendent of the Illinois Central lines south of the Ohio River, and W. S King, general superintendent of the Vazoo & Mississippi Valley Rall-road, were mentioned by Ostermann in this connection.

Stock was issued in certificates of 181 shares each in the Memphis Car

Repair Company, Ostermann said.

'This stock was divided among Ira
3. Rawn. F. B. Harriman, Joseph
Buker, W. S. King, H. H. McCourt,
William Reashaw, J. M. Taylor and Secretary Ward, of the Memphis Company,
Advisor of th At the suggestion of Mr. Buker, I had all th stock made out in my own name, I know that Mr. Rawn, Harriman and Taylor got their shares, and I expect the others did, too."

## New Company Is Organized.

The witness then went into details of the history of the organization of the Memphis Car Repair Company. He testified that Buker called upon him and said there was room for another car re-pair plant. They then took up the sub-ject of a possible location, Ostermann

said:

"Imade a trip to St. Louis, Kansas City, and Litchfield, Kan., hunting for a suitable location," the witness said, "but labor and materials were not just right and I came back to Chicago without selecting a site. I then went to Louis-ville and Memphis and we decided to locate in South Memphis. Mr. Buker, H. H. McCourt, W. S. King and I then organized the Memphis concern. Later I was told to issue stock to Mr. Rawn

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Oeterman then said car repair companies paid certain Illinois Central officials a bonus as high as \$25 each car for cars sent to them for repairs, and made "presents" of varying size to all grades of employes for vigilance in detecting and reporting "bad order" cars. He said the amount charged on each car by the repair companies was regulated. by the repair companies was regulated directly by the Illinois Central officials interested in the alleged grafting.

### STATE CONTROL IS WANTED

(Continued From First Page.) states, lessees of or tribute-payers to the National Government.

"We believe that every legitimate means should be adopted in the control of public lands to eradicate or lessen the evils of monopoly, but fafl to find in any of the remedies by advocates of the leading system how this can be accomplished by changing the present laws so as to take from the citizens a clear title and substitute therefor a leased from the custody of Mrs. Catherine Tingley and her agents at the Point Loma Homestead.

The order is the result of the writ of habeas cropus sued out several days ago by George L. Patterson, brother of Mrs. Quinn. At the hearing three was a showing that Mrs. Quinn, daughter

### Mining Work Hampered.

The report goes on to say that in many instances the administration of the rules of the Forest Service have discouraged mining and prospecting, and have hampered miners and prospectors in their lawful vocation.

It is recommended that a spirit of

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It is recommended that a spirit of greater harmony and co-operation between the miner and the Government obtain, and that the laws of the public obtain, and that the laws of the public domain be administered without burdensome and discouraging departmental rules. The action of citizens who locate fictifious mining claims to obtain the timber upon them is condemned, but Congress is asked to protect the honest miner in the development of mineral re-

AVIATOR WHO BROKE RECORD FOR SUSTAINED FLIGHT, AND HIS MACHINE.



public lands, it is recommended that laws be enacted defining the right of citizens to utilize streams and rights of way for power purposes and that such laws provide for the concurrent use of the rights of way so long as the water rights are put to a beneficial use.

It is recommended that all water sites upon the public domain be controlled by the respective states in which they lie. It is stated that any conservation which places obstacles or restrictions on the free prospecting and location of metalliferous mineral lands,

location of metalliferous mineral lands, or which favors any lease or royally upon the future tenure and production upon the future tenure and production of such location, is a step backward. The work of the Porestry Service as regards timber resources, is praised, but unqualified opposition is voiced to all withdrawals of metalliferous mineral lands from public entry.

The report ends with a resolution that the American Mining Congress believes that the best interests would be conserved by state regulation and con-

conserved by state regulation and con-trol of all natural resources within the boundaries in the very largest measure apatible with the present Federal

statutes.

A surprising discovery, the report goes on to say, is that the interests most frequently charged with fraud are the most insistent supporters of the proposed leasing system, to which the committee voices opposition, with the statement that the establishment of the leasing system in the coal fields would amount to confiscation, or the monopoly of the coal fields by the big interoly of the coal fields by the big inter-

The report insists on the immediate opening of the coal fields to supply fuel to the Pacific Coast and the American Navy and to make certain the early development of transportation in

The following five of nine directors were elected tonight: John Dern, Salt Lake City, one year; Dr. E. R. Buckley, Rolla, Mo.; A. E. Montgomery, Los Angeles, two years: C. A. Barlow, Bakers-field, Cal.: L. W. Powell, Tucson, Ariz, three years. The opinion was generally expressed that Mr. Dern will be chosen

# HASKELL CASE IS ENDED

GOVERNMENT ATTORNEYS FAIL TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE.

Restrictions by Court Assigned as Cause-Others Escape Prosecution on Same Grounds.

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 29 .- The trial of Governor C. N. Haskell, of Oklasma, in the Muskogee town lot cases came to a sudden end today when the Government announced that under the restrictions laid down by the court it would be unable to make out a case against Haskell or any of his co-de-

Governor Haskell and three other defendants were charged in an indictment returned by a Federal grand jury with conspiracy to defraud the Government in the disposal of town lot sites at Muskogee, Okla. It was charged that by the false registration of the names of persons scattered over the country, they

secured title to about 600 lots. The dismissal of all of the cases today was attributed by the Government attorneys to their inability to confine their proof to the period of limitation as fixed by Federal Judge John A. Marshall.

Judge Marshall said the Circuit Court then or-Later I lars at variance with his own views.

but he had no alternative.
Others besides Governor Haskell,
whose cases were dismissed were W. T.
Hutchings, an attorney: Owen Turner
and Walter Eaton, all of Muskogee.
The cases agaist A. Z. English and
F. B. Severs jointly indicted with Haskeil, were nolle prossed several days

### ORDERS WOMAN RELEASED

Mrs. Catherine Tingley Holds Benefactor at Point Loma.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29 .- In the Su erior Court this afternoon, Judge

a showing that Mrs. Quinn, daughter of the late Harriet P. Thurston, whose will bequeathed \$150,000 to Mrs. Tingley, has been unduly restrained of her liberty by the latter and her agents.

### Students May Play Push Ball.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.
Sept. 29—(Special.)—As the annual
cane rush, which for the past several
years has been one of the interesting
features of class rivairies, has been
abotished, an attempt will be made to
substitute pushbalk. The old cane rush
resulted in too many injuries. Tug-ofwar was attempted but it was too tame.



Walter Brookins.

ROYAL TOURIST ENTERED IN VANDERBILT EVENT.

Practice Runs Show Knox Car Making Best Time-Day's Trials Full of Chrills.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—
Another entry for the Vanderbilt cup
race Saturday was accepted today by
the Mortor Cups Holding Company,
which will run the great speed contest
for the cup Saturday morning. The latest entry is a Royal tourist by Horace
B. Hills, Jr. The Royal tourist brings
the total of Vanderbilt cup candidates
up to 21, which is the largest number
ever entered for the race.

There were plenty of thrills in this
morning's practice. Jack Fleming's
Pope-Hartford lost a tire while negotiating the Westbury turn and narrowly escaped upsetting. Heim, the driver who

aped unsetting. Heim, the driver who replaced Robertson on one of the Benz cars, distinguished himself by making cars, distinguished himself by making several rounds without belimet or gogsles. Fred Belcher, in the Knox, carried off honors, for making the fastest laps in the morning's trials. Belcher covered two laps in 10:24 each. Other fastest laps were: Fleming, Pope-Hartford, 10:56; Hearn, Benz, 11:31; Bruce Brown, Benz, 11:07; Scheiffer, Jackson, 11:45; Heim, Benz, 16:41; Dawson, Marmon, 11:07; Stillman, Oldsmobile, 12:01; Harroun, Marmon, 12:00; Stone, Columbia, 12:45; Malsontille, Corbin, 12:21; Grant, Alco. 11:58; Harding, Stoddard-Dayton, 12:56; Wishardt, Mercedes, 10:56; Mulford, Lozier, 11:08, and Hanshue, Apperson, 18:11.

# HINDUS HAVE HOOKWORM

Good Cause Found for Exclusion of Undesirable Immigrants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—It leaked out today that immigration officials at this port have discovered that Hindus, who have been flocking into this country from Hongkong, are afflicted with hookworm and that they can be excluded because they have this contagious disease. Dr. W. W. Glover, at the Angel Island immigration station, has experimented migration station, has experimented with cultures from many anemic Hin-dus and finds that all show the pres-

of the hookworm.

Of 17 Hindus now at the station un-ler observation, all except five have lookworm. It is probable that not only the Hindus, but all Oriental immigrants may be excluded because they are affected with this disease.

fected with this disease.

It is known that several Chinese who have been observed recently have shown traces of the hookworm. The Hindu influx has alarmed the Washington authorities but no method of stopping it could be sugkested until Dr. Glover made this discovery of the hookworm. The Hindus have been arriving here at the rate of 200 a month and no less than 1500 have recently sailed from Calcutta for the United States and Canada.

### WHALING STEAMER LOST Captain and Crew Picked Up After Two Days in Boats.

VICTORIA, B. C. Sept. 29.—The Norwegian whaling steamer Bertha was lost on the rocks of Barras Island while en route from Hongkong to Japan early in September, according to advices received by the steamship Teucer, which arrived from the Orient today.

The whaler encountered a gale and was driven on the rocks. The captain and crew of 11 men took to the small boats and drifted two days when they were picked up by the steamship Germania and were taken to Manila.

### NOVELIST'S MOTHER DIES Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, Expires at Age of 89 Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Word reached here tonight of the death in Mount Kiasco, N. Y., of Mrs. Rebecca Harding

Davis, mother of Richard Harding Davis, the novelist. Mrs. Davis was 80 years old. She ongress is asked to protect the nonest inter in the development of mineral reources.

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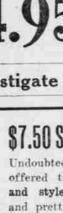
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# MAN CETS \$17,500,000

INVENTOR OF CONCRETE TIES SELLS OUT INTERESTS.

Railroad Men and Capitalists in All Parts of World Will Supply Money for Deal.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 29.-(Special.) The largest deal made in the West in nany years was the sale here today of the George Gates concrete tie interests the George Gates concrete the interests and patents in this and foreign countries for \$17,500,000. For several weeks negotiations have been under way with a representative of railroad men and capitalists who recognize that the concrete tie Mr. Gates patented was the best ever produced, and they were anxious to get control of the patent and business. He had long since determined that, unlike other inventors, he would secure a large sum for his efwould secure a large sum for his ef-

A new company will be incorporated t once to be operated on a most exat once to be operated on a most vi-tensive scale. Capitalists in New York, England, France and Canada will sup-ply the money. Mr. Gates will be the general superintendent for the first year, having been prevailed upon gainst his wishes to remain with the

Mr. Gates says that plants will be erected throughout the country as soon as possible for the manufacture of

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cement ties. Experts have been closely watching the extensive experiments made on the Gates concrete ties, and rallroad officials claim it will prove the greatest proposition to rallroading discovered by covered in many years.

Government Wants Engineer.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Sept. 29.-Civil Service examinations will be held at all regular examina-tion points in the Northwest November 9. for appointments assistant superinten-dent of construction at the McNell island penitenitary. The position pays \$5 a day. Only men experienced in archi-tectural construction work are eligible. They must be over 20 years of age.

Retiring Chief Asks Pension. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- The ap-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The application of Chief of Police Martin for retirement on half pay of a captain was received today by the Board of Police Commissioners and fayorably referred to the pension board of the department.

Campaign Causes Court to Adjourn. MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 29.—(Special.) The October term of the United States Court for the Northern division of Ida-no has been postponed from October miral Charles R. Roelker, retired, died

the attorneys are engaged for speak-ing during the present political cam-paign and litigants and witnesses wish to be at home to vote. Creswell Has New High School.

EUGENE, Or.. Sept. 29.—(Special.)—
The new High School building at Creswell will be dedicated Monday, October 3, and school will open on that day. There will be two instructors giving

full time, besides two assistants. Examinations Due Next Month. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 29—Civil service examinations will be held for rural carriers at Weston, Loraine and Elgin, Or., October 29.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Meets. NASHVILLE, Sept. 29 .- The twenty fifth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States opened here this morning. S. B. Robinson of Los Angeles, was chosen

third vice-chairman.

Rear-Admiral Roelker Dies.

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