Retiring as Illinois Central President, He Excoriates Men False to Him.

HE HAD ADVANCED THEM

frained and Helped for 30 Years by Harahan, They Betray Him and Mar Last Chapter of Career. Markham Takes Charge.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—(Special.)—Acmising friends of former days, men
whose progress up the ladder of finance
be had facilitated, of treachery in connection with the losting of the treasury of the Illinois Central Railroad by
car-repair frauds, James T. Harahan,
retiring president of the road, bade
farewell to the work tonight with a
scorching address at a banquet in the
Blackstone Hotel.
Scores of prominent railroad men,

Blackstone Hotel.
Scores of prominent railroad men,
gathered to honor Harahan on the
event of his retirement, straightened
in their chairs and waited with bated eath for mention of names at the end of Harahan's tirade, which followed a mild comparison of railroad conditions 26 years ago and now, but the objects of the speaker's wrath remained uni-dentified, so far as the address was toncerned.

Betrayed by Men He Trained.

"It is my deepest regret that any-thing should have occurred during my administration to warrant criticism of the management of the Illineis Central Railroad Company." Harahan said, plunging abruptly into a new subject. "While hetrayal of any position of honer and responsibility is much to be deplored, the particular feature of this whole matter, which has caused me whole matter, which has caused me pain, is treachery to me of men whom I have trained and educated, some of them for more than 26 years, and whom have caused to be placed in the posttions they occupy.

"I feel, however, that no man could T feel, however, that no man could have anticipated the irregularities which existed and the schemes that were employed to put them into effect, or could have discovered them any quicker than they were. Strong influences were brought to bear to cause us to discontinue the investigation, but these were of no avail, and no stone was left unturned to punish the guilty parties.

Speaking as one who had passed from a postion of direct interest in regard to Federal control of railroad properties. Harshan asked that the roads be allowed to increase their revenue by readjusting freight rates. "I

enue by readjusting freight rates. "I appeal at this time for some consideration to the railroads," he said.
"In the last few mouths there have been indications of a more tolerant attitude on the part of the public. I believe that the fair-minded are appreciating the difference between the substance and the shadow though they stance and the shadow, though they have heard much adverse to railroad interests. I have much faith that the American public will solve this matter in a way right and proper, but, unless this situation shall be fixed in such a way as to result in increasing the revenues of the roads, I cannot at this time foresee the means to provide the additional facilities which are needed to handle properly and expeditiously the Ever-increasing traffic of the country."

Markham Very Busy Man.

Charles H. Markham, new president of the Illinois Central Railroad, was the busiest man in Chicago today. He en-tertained millionaires who called to congratulate him, answered telephone calls, met the entire office force in the Park Row station, opened letters, held a conference with the directors of the road. passed choice cigars among all his vis-liors. He took time even to receive a delegation from the Chicago Anti-Smoke League, which is fighting for electrification of the Illinois Central

#### MORMON LEADER IS DEAD

Head of Church in Seward Peninsula, Alaska, Passes.

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—News of the death of Dr. E. G. Cannon, one of the most prominent citizens of Nome, Alaska, and head of the Mormon Church In the Seward Peninsula district, was received in a letter from Nome today. Dr. Cannon, who was 90 years old, died in November, after the last boat had salled out of Bering Sea, and the letter containing announcement of his death was sent out over the trail. Dr. Cannon maintained a Mormon

tabernacie, which he moved on wheels from one settlement to another. This traveling church was one of the sights of the North. In addition to his religious duties,

Dr. Cannon engaged in many mining enterprises and took a prominent part Nome politics. He was once a candidate for mem-

ber of the City Council of the Bering Sea metropolis, but falled to realize his political ambitions.

#### TRAINS BURIED IN SNOW

(Continued From First Page,) today. Unless the weather grows cold. it is expected that water pipes will in no danger of freezing.

CALIFORNIA TRAINS TIED UP

Southern and Western Pacific Fight Huge Drifts.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12 .- The east SACHABINTO, Jan. 12.—Lie cast and westbound overland trains of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads were stalled today and to-night, and the lines of communication destroyed in the Sierras during one of the heaviest snow storm bilizzards that has rared in twenty years. has raged in twenty years.

By dint of hard work, the Southern
Pacific overland trains Nos. I and 3.

sided by giant rotary snow plows, succeeded in fereing their way through snow-blocked passes of the Sierras and reached Sacramento late this afternoon many hours late.

The eastbound overland trains of the Southern Pacific which left San Fran-cisco today are being held at Truckee, and the westbound passenger and mail trains will be held at Sparks. Accord-ing to the officials of the road, every available plow has been utilized and it is expected that the blockade will

be lifted by noon tomorrow. On the Western Pacific lines, the same conditions exist westbound. Over-land passenger train No. 6, which should have reached Sacramento this evening at 4 o'clock, was held at Por- atrical circulty

of the Feather River Canyon, where the snow has drifted many feet high. The eastbound overland train No. 4 is held at Belden, about 54 miles northeast of Oroville, and until the rotary snow plows arrive from Beckwith to clear the track, traffic will be at a

HOPE HELD OUT FOR TRAINS

Superintendent Brown Declares Tracks Will Be Cleared.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 12.—At mid-night tonight Superintendent E. L. Brown gave out the following version of the stalling of trains No. 22 and No. 3, near Fielding, Mont.:
"Train No. 32, which is a fast mail,

was following a snowplow about 30 minutes when it ran into a drift and broke
the air-pipe on the front end of the
engine. This set the brakes and before
the leak could be discovered and repairs
be made, the snow had drifted so high
the train could not proceed. No. 3 came the train could not proceed. No, 3 came along after the mail train and both are held up. We expect to have the trains out of the snow late tenight and are sending our eastbound trains over our own rails. We have assurances the track will be cleared by the time they reach Fielding."

SNOW CHEERS ORCHARDISTS

Medford Fruit to Benefit With Increase in Moisture.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) Orchardists in the Regue River Valley are glad, though telegraph and tele-phone linemen are sad, because the entire valley has been in the grip of a snow storm for two days.

The former say that the snow will

insure moisture enough to make a crop certain, while the latter are turning night into day trying to keep the wires up. The thermometer today registered 14 degrees above zero, the coldest re-corded in 20 years.

AUDITOR BALKS WEDDING OF WHITES AND CHINESE,

Official Admits Law Is With Applicants, but Strangely Assorted Quartet Goes Elsewhere.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 12 .- (Sp. cial.)—Two white women, 24 and 26 years old, accompanied by two Chinese, 25 years old, came here today with the

avowed intention of being married.

The women said they were from Eugene, Or., one Chinese was from Seattle and the other from Portland. The wo-men were Miss Minnie Nelson and Miss B. Goodhue. They were accompanied by "Billie" Vale. County Auditor Marshall refused to

issue the licenses. "I know you have the law on your side and can compel me to issue the icenses, but I will not unless forced to,'

said the Auditor.
One of the Chinese, not having sufficient money to employ counsel, went to Clow & Co., pawnbrokers, to pawn a diamend ring for \$20, but the money was refused him. Vale meanwhile had telephoned to another county seat, and being assured that the Auditor there would issue the licenses, so informed his clients, and left the city. Vale, who said he lived at 237½ Everett street, Portland, is said to be a marriage broker for Chinese desiring to obtain white wives.

STATE BANKS MUST LOSE President Decides Indians' Money

Must Go to National Institutions.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washfurther consideration, has decided that the \$1,000,000 fund, soon to be deposited in the bank to the credit of the Colville indians, must go exclusively into Na-tional banks, as has always been the Government practice. In reality, the Government is rasponsible for these funds and would not feel justified in placing them in state banks over which

it has no supervision or control.

J. L. Mohundro, State Bank Examiner of Washington, and R. L. Rudder, of the Spokane & Eastern Trust Com-pany, have both been very insistent that some of these funds be deposited in state banks in Washington, but the President holds that the custom that applies in other states must be applied in Washington as well. Were any of these funds deposited in state banks. it would be necessary for the Interior Department to take over securities of-fered by such banks, and to virtually create a new division for the inspection of state banks receiving the The expense of this bureau funds. would have to come out of the Indian funds and the President does not feel that that would be right. Therefore all Colville funds will go into National banks.

#### MAN STABBED AND ROBBED

New-Found Friend Proves Guide to Trouble for Italian.

With a gash several inches long bleeding profusely, above his left eye, Antonio Dottaves, an Italian, told Po-liceman Royle last night that he had been knocked down and robbed by three Italian highwaymen at the cor-ner of Union avenue and East Main street. Three Italians—Pasques De-reanzo, John Alf and Louis Alf—were arrested an hour later he Policeman Royle in a shack at Union avenue and

East Madison street.

The injured man said that Pasques
Dereanzo met him in a saloon at Union
and Hawthorne avenues and invited him
to attend a motion picture theater. He
accepted the invitation and they walked

north on Union avenue.

At the corner of East Main street,
Dottaves said, the two Alf brothers
were met and his new-found friend
left him. One of the Alf men, he said,
struck him with a sharp instrument
over the ever felling him, whereupon over the eye, felling him, whereupon his pockets were rifled of \$25. Dottaves identified the men who were

#### ORPHEUM AFTER CHINESE

Two Soloists at University of Oregon Receive Offers.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene. Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—William Lai, the falented tenor Chinese soloist of the Varsity Glee Club, who last month refused a flattering offer to appear in feature work on the Orpheum Theater circuit, has reconsidered.

But the vaudeville managers have been so insistent that Lai has decided to go to Portland January 28 to con-fer with vaudeville managers. Harry poing, the other Portland vocalist, another Chinese member of the University Glee Club, is included in the latest offers, and it is possible that both of them will soon be seen on some them. Second—Seattle.

Second—Seattle.

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WASHINGTON HAS GOOD START

State Auditor Reports Smaller Tax

Levy Is Prospect.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)

-In his biennial report to Governor

Hay which will be transmitted to the Legislature, C. W. Clausen, State Auditor, says that the state enters upon the new blennial period with a reduction of the tax levy and with good prospects for a still further reduction

another year. He points out that the institutions of the state are now well

started and that while enlargement will

be necessary from time to time that the heavy expenses of establishment are out of the way.

Among his recommendations to the Legislature is that of transferring the issuing of state hunting Heenses and collecting the fees, from his office to that of some other state office. He also asks that a statute be enacted

regulating fees for the publication of notices in newspapers. In 1903 the law of 1889 covering rates for the pub-

lication of notices was repealed.

In regard to appropriations the Auditor says that it has been customary for

the sums allotted to the different de-partments and institutions to be kept

separate and the same separated again for different purposes which makes

for different purposes which makes each division a distinct appropriation.

He declares that this causes an un-

necessary number of accounts to be

BASKETBALL TEAM WALKS

Mt. Angel Men Trek Over Mountains

to Tillamook.

MT. ANGEL COLLEGE, Mt. Angel,

Or., Jan. 12—(Special.)—The basketball players who went to Tillamook during the Christmas holidays returned yester-

day, victorious. In a series of three games with the Tillamook Commercial Club quintet, they won the first two games. Among the squad, which went by the name of "Mt. Angel Coffege Cube," were two first team men. Melchior and

The players made the trip both ways by foot over the mountains. It was the first game ever seen at Tillamook. The line-up was as follows:

Commercial Club.
Stanley ... R G ... Sander
Holman, Eberman. L G ... J. Van Homissen
Jones ... R F ... Melcholr
Rhodes ... R F ... Melcholr

RETURN ENGAGEMENT IS PLAN

Rickard Trying to Match Johnson

and Jeffries Again.

# INCREASE Pierce, Lewis, Cowiltz. Cowiltz. Fourth—Clark, Whitman, Columbia, Fourth—Clark, Franklin, Skamania, Grant, Adams, Walla Walla Benton, Kittitas, Yakima and Klickitat. Wifth—Spokane, Stevens, Douglas, Chelan, Lincoln.

30 Representatives at Olympia Ask Reapportionment.

KITSAP MEMBER DISSENTS

Ward Argues That Jefferson Should Be Cut Down and That His County Should Get New Solon. Caucus Is Warm.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -Thirty Representatives, from practi-cally every county in the state, save King and Pierce, gathered in the rooms of McArdle and Jefferson tonight and adopted a resolution declaring themadopted a resolution declaring them-selves in favor of increasing the House and Senate to the constitutional limit; of every county retaining its present representation, and that the new rep-resentation be given to the counties showing the biggest increase in popu-lation according to the last census, those counties being King, Pierce, Spo-kane and Yakima. kane and Yakima,

The resolution was fathered by Todd of Whitman. The only dissenting voice in the whole proceeding came from Ward of Kitsap. He argued that Jef-ferson County should be cut down and that Kitsap, which has shown a big

ain, should get that member. Spokane joined forces with the small-r counties, as she fears to have Kink and Pierce get their full increase upon a population basis this time. Buchanan, of Spokane declared that if King. Pierce and Spokane can freeze out the small counties this time, that ten years from now King and Pierce can join from now King and Pierce can join forces and leave Spokane out in the cold. Buchanan declared that there is no doubt but that the West Side coun-ties will increase more rapidly in population in the next ten years than they have in the past ten years.

have in the past ten years.

The caucus was a warm one, and the members stayed locked up for more than three hours. They admitted they had a minority of the House present, but declared that they had enough rotes represented to control the situa-

The Northwest, with its 13 odd votes, The Northwest, with its 1s odd votes, holds the key to the situation, and if they decide to stay with the small counties, King and Pierce are beaten, but, on the other hand, they can heat the small counties if they throw their support the other way. They were represented, but all the members were not

Late tonight it was announced that Late tonight it was announced that a committee of caucus members would meet with Dickson, Kittitas, Miller. Whatcom, Megler, Wahkiakum, Garrecht, Walla Walla, and Sims Jefferson to draft the supplemental bill favored

The caucus Congressional district bill will provide the following districts:

and Jeffries Again.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—"Tex" Rickard, who jointly with Jack Gleason promoted the Jeffries-Johnson contest in Reno last July, is contemplating a return engagement between the two heavyweights. He already has the promise of Jack Johnson to sign up for the bout, and he is gradually working to the point where he expects to secure the consent of Jeffries. Rickard is not prepared at the present time to make any announcement of his plans, but it is understood that the Nevaden has the scheme well in hand.

## Pierce, Lewis, Pacific, Wahkiakum, Jowlitz. Fourth-Clark, Whitman, Columbia, AD MEN HAVE BANQUET

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ENJOY NOVEL PROGRAMME.

Those Present Answer Rollcall Under "Spot Light"-Officers of Club Are Installed.

The annual banquet of the Portland Ad Club in the dining hall of the Commercial Club last night was a pleasur-able affair. The occasion was the in-stallation of officers. Fully one hundred members and guests partock of the hospitality of the club.

Among the guests from out of the city were Governor West, E. Hofer of Salem, John E. Gratke of Astoria, and Salem, John E. Gratke of Astoria, and John Day of the Minneapolis Tribune. Those present were made to understand that a meeting of the "Ad" Club was simply a battle of wits. No one was safe if he had a failing, penchant or hobby. To add to the merriment of the occasion newsboys came running in with extras of a special edition of "The Kronikle," from the press of the club. An article in the paper explained club. An article in the paper explained that it was "founded at dinner January 12, 1911"; that it was "a punk paper published periodically, purposing the promotion of polite palayer propogated and propounded by Portland's premier pen pushers." Bogus tele-grams furnished plenty of amusement

for they were arriving every minute from members of the club in distant lands, to the discomfiture of the men lands, to the discomfiture of the men at the banquet table.

Probably the most interesting event on the programme was the original stunt involved in the roll call of the club. In the center of the room was placed the "spot light" apparatus of one of the local theaters. The room was darkened and the room light of the room was darkened and the room light. one of the local theaters. The room was darkened and the spot light placed upon each banqueter. He was com-pelled to arise in the blaze of light and tell his name and his business. It was stated by the toastmaster, C. B. was stated by the toastmaster, C. B. Merrick, that this form of a roll call was absolutely original with the Portland Ad Club and that it had been adopted by some of the larger clubs of the Eastern cities.

The Ad Club choir rendered songs with original verse, entitled: "We Have Court Strellent" "Dur a Van Court Strellent "Dur a Van Court Strellent" "Dur a Van Court Strellent "Dur a Van

with original verse, entitled: "We Have Smoke on Our Skylight," "Put on Your Belied Shirt," "Hear Dem Yelis," "So Long Merrick," and "Has Anybody Here Seen David." The last two songs were in honor of the retiring president, Mr. Merrick, and the incoming president, David N. Mosessohn.

The programme was printed on strawboard, tied by a grain sack string.

Among the speakers were Governor

strawboard, tied by a grain sack string.
Among the speakers were Governor
West, John E. Gratke of Astoria, H. M.
Haller, President of the Chamber of
Commerce; T. B. Wilcox of Portland,
John Day of Minneapolis, Frank A.
Ryder and D. O. Lively,
The new officers are David N. Mosessohn, president; C. C. Chapman, vicepresident; Frank A. Ryder, second vicepresident, and H. W. Johnson, secretary and treasurer. The committee in
charge of last night's entertainment
was composed of J. Fred Larsen, H. W.
Johnston, Robert M. Standish, C. H.
Moore, M. W. Hard and A. A. Scholl.

Vancouver Jury to Be Drawn. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 12 .- (Spesland, Mason, Thurston Chehalis.

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