STUBBS SAYS 65 IS AGE TO RETIRE

Veteran Traffic Man Feels That Younger Ones Ought to Have Chance.

OWN INTEREST NEGLECTED

Time Will Be Devoted to Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs After Career of Half Century in Railroad Field Is Ended.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- (Special.) -- A4hering to an opinion formed long ago that every officer of a big corporation that every officer of a big corporation ought to retire at the age of 65 years, John C. Stubbe, vice-president and director of traffic of the Harriman lines, confirmed today a report that he will retire from the railroad field in about a year and devote his declining years to private affairs.

As one who has risen from obscurity the com-

to a commanding position in the com-mercial world, and a man who com-pelled the admiration of the late E. H. pailed the admiration of the late is the Harriman, Mr. Stubbe is regarded as an exceptional figure in the railroad field. Beginning as a railway clerk when 14 years old. Mr. Stubbs has been an indefatigible worker throughout a period of 49 years, and has reached the conclusion that he is entitled to a

Decision Is Reached.

"It is my intention to quit railroad sarvice when I am 65 years old," he sar'd today, "I reached that decision some time ago, and it has been known to my associates for a considerable length of time. In April, 1912, I will have passed the 50th milestone in my career as a worker and it same to have passed the soin missions in the career as a worker, and it seems to me that when my 65th birthday is reached, soon after, it will be time for me to knock off." Of course I make the sintement with the understanding that nothing intervenes meanwhile to sever my relations with the Harriman roads. my relations with the Harriman rolls.

I have been on the pay roll of the Southern Pacific or its predecessors for more than 40 years.

"After I have been relieved of my

duties I intend to go to Ashland, O. where I was born, and where I have bought a home. It will be my aim to devote a large amount of attention to Mrs. Stubbs and also some attention to one J. C. Stubbs, whom I have negative to considerably during the heavy sected considerably during the busy years I have been in the harness. He-sides, there are a number of things I rant to attend to as soon as I am care

Young Should Have Their Chance. that an officer of any big company ought to reture when he is 65 years old and give a chance to the younger ele-ment." I reached the conclusion long ago

Mr. Stubbs was born May 21, 1847, Mr. Stubbs was born any s., 1942, at Ashland. O., and entered railway service in March, 1863. Up to October, 1878, he was a clerk in the general freight office of the Pittsburg. Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway at Columbus. Ohio, He subsequently became chief clerk in the general freight office of the Courts | Pacific road at Sacramento. the Central Pacific road at Sacramento, Cal. He was chosen general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Com-pany in February, 1885, and in 1889 he was elected third vice-president of same road. He was appointed traf-Union Pacific, Oregon Railway & Navigatiqu Company and Oregon Short Line July 9, 1901.

SPENCE OR STOHR MAY MOVE

If Stubbs Quits, One or Other of Assistants Likely of Promotion.

It has been known to officials of the Harriman system for some time that J. C. Stubbs intended to retire from the position of vice-president and director of traffic at the close of the present year and some speculation regarding his probable successor already has been noted.
Unless the directors of the Union

Pacific choose a man from one of the other roads, it is likely that L. J. Spence or P. C. Stohr, assistants to Mr. Stubbs, will be elevated to the

Mr. Spence outranks Mr. Stohr, although the latter official has been in the traffic director's office for the greater length of time. Mr. Spence, however, has served many years with the Harriman interests. Until January I of the present year, when he was transferred to his present position with headquarters in Chicago, he was general Treight agent of the Harriman steamship lines in New York. When he received the appointment as assist-ant traffic director it already was un-derstood that Mr. Stubbs was to leave the service and many railroad officials drew the conclusion that he will be ome his successor.

Mr. Stohr formerly was in the traffic department of the Chicago Great West-ern and had been with the Harriman lines for four or five years.

The power to fill this office rests entirely with Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific and affilfated lines, although in naming a mar for such a high position he generally has called into consultation other nombers of the board of directors.

A change of this kind will not af-

fect the traffic organization of the Harriman lines in the Northwest. The business of the O.-W. R. & N. Company is handled entirely by the offi-cers in this city. They are not directly responsible to Mr. Stubbs' office either for their positions or for the conduct

of their offices.

The decision of the Federal courts in the merger cases which now are pending and upon which a final decree may be expected at any time, also may have an effect in filling this vacancy. At present Mr. Stubbs exercises jurisdiction over both the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems. Should the case be decided adversely to the ratiroads his office could handle the business of but one life. It is pos-sible, in that event, that an entire new organization would be formed. This also would affect the organiza-tion in Portland where the business of the O.-W. R. & N. Company and of the Southern Pacific Company's lines in Oregon is handled by the same set of officials.

Pendleton Jalls Gem Peddlers.

PENDLETON, Or., April 16.—(Spec-ial.)—Because they attempted to sell "fake" jewelry in the city of Pendleton, four peddlers are lodged in the City Jail. They were arrested yesterday and were sentenced by Judge Pingerald to zerve 10 days each. They give the names of William Foster, J. M. Willook, Clarence E. Martin and James Williams. SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAFFIC DIRECTOR WHO RETIRES TO "GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIS FAMILY."



Reciprocity's Fate Depends on Washington, It Says.

FAVORABLE REPORT DUE

Members of Dominion Government Look for It When Parliament Reassembles Wednesday-Westerners Are Enthusiastic.

OTTAWA, Ont, April 16 .- A favorable report on the reciprocity agreement with the United States is looked for by members of the Dominion government not long after Parliament reassembles Wednesday. The rapid progress being made at Washington, and the prediction that the agreement will be before the Senate by next Thursday have been

noted with satisfaction. Settlement of the reciprocity issue in Canada, they believe, now depends pri-marily upon the action at Washington. Any assurance that Congress will ratify Any assurance that Congress will rathly the agreement may be coupled, they say, with the assurance that the Canadian Parliament will do its part. The government, backed by a majority of over 40 in the House, is pledged and anxious to put the agreement through as soon as the conservative opposition permits a

Conservatives Are Outnumbered. Modification then by the Senate would

be merely a matter of form, since the government supporters in that body out-number the conservatives three to one. Until the agreement is ratified by both American branches, the fight against it in the Canadian House will be continued along the lines followed the last six weeks, in the hope that the situation may be saved, from the con-servative point of view, by a failure of the Senate at Washington to pass the American part of the pact.
Resentment aroused by annexation telk has practically disappeared, but in

large centers like Montreal and Toron-to, where the protectionist element is strongest, the fight against the agreement is being continued by conservative press and speakers. The situation else-where is different,

Westerners Want Pact.

Addressing his constituents in Mor-den, Manitoba, Thursday, W. H. Sharpe, a leading conservative, said he knew all he had to do to make himself safe in his seat was to vote for reciprocity. Other Western conservatives are in the

There is no method whereby the government can force debate. The prevall-ing opinion, however, appears to be that if Washington passes favorably upon the matter, the opposition will not try to talk the measure to death or to delay its ratification until the middle of May, when Sir Wilfred Laurier, prime minis-ter, plans to sail for London to attend the coronation.

The prime minister hopes to leave for London May 12.

SHOPMEN BACK TO WORK

Rumor of Political Motive for Re trenchment Proved False.

SACRAMENTO, April 16.—(Special.)

The Southern Pacific Company, which
three weeks ago laid off more than 500
men in its Sacramento shops, put the
shops on a five-days-a-week basis and made other rules for retrenchment here and at Roseville, Sparks and Dunsmuir, today issued orders that the old rules for a six-day week and full eight-hour shift be again in force, and all of the men who were laid off are being taken back on the jobs.

At the time the men were laid off there were rumors that it was done for political purposes and that the action taken against the company by the late Legislature impelled the company to punish somebody. This has been proved to be faise.

The laying off of the men and cur-tailing of the days was done for re-trepchment temporarily, and the result, declare the railroad officials, has been obtained. The freight and passenger business on all failroads through the Sacramento Valley has increased large-ly the past three weeks.

Albany Girl Weds Mining Man.

ried last evening to Roscoe C. Thomas, a prominent mining man of Southern Oregon. The ceremony was performed at the Smith home by Rev. W. S. Gordon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left last night for their home in Jacksonville. Mr. Thomas is manager of the Opp mine in Jackson County, Mrs. Thomas is a native of Albany. She is a graduate of the Albany High School and has been prominent in local book clubs and other soinent in local book clubs and other so-cial organizations.

CANDIDATES NEXT GUESTS

Press Club to Tickle Politicians at Breakfast Sunday.

Arrangements now being perfected indicate that the breakfast to be given by the Portland Press Club at the Portland Hotel next Sunday morning for members and their guests, the local candidates for office, will add another to the club's growing list of enjoyable

Sydney B. Vincent, president of the club, will preside, but there will be no programme of set speeches-not at all. After President Vincent has warned them in an introductory talk, the pall-ticians will be turned over to the ten-der mercies of Tyce Lively and other aides of the entertainment committee who have been "working up" take-offs, quips and satires during the past week.

There is only one shadow on this preparation for fun. iliness of Jack Barrett, who has been chairman of the entertainment commit-tee of the Press Club since its organigation, but who several weeks ago was obliged to give up his activity in the club's affairs, as well as his position on The Oregonian's staff, because of il health. Mr. Barrett is at St. Vincent's

FEAR FELT FOR CANNON

(Continued From First Page.) that in the bundle of subpocnaes are the names of a number of residents of "Holy" Hoopeston, the town of Rossville and the mining villages of Westville and Grape Creek

Several witnesses are also to called from Ridge Farm, the home of Isaac Woodyard, the sturdy banker, who was the last foreman of the grand

To bring about complete harmony there is a probability that Mr. Goodwine, the new foreman, will ask Judge Kimbrough to reappoint Mr. Woodyard as foreman in his place when the jury convenes.

Ill-Health Causes Retirement.

Mr. Woodyard retired two weeks before the adjournment of the former vote inquiry because of ill health. He has now entirely recovered and today declared that he intended to "stick to the finish."

The jury will have considerable difficulty in finding numerous Vermillion County residents who had been expect-ed to testify. Within the last few days a number of politicians have had hurried calls which took them out of the city.

Those who have been conducting the secret plan for continuing the inquiry assert that the absence of these politicians will have little effect on the work of the inquisitorial body, as a majority of the witnesses to be called. they say, are persons who have heretofore not been mentioned in the inves tigation.

WOMEN VOTERS RALLY

Walla Walla's Closing Registration Day Resembles Matince.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 16,-(Special.)-Women voters predominated in the registration department of the City Clerk's office Saturday. Of the 71 residents who registered, 32, or nearly half, were women. In the forenoon the men outnumbered the women, but in the afternoon the gentler sex predominated.

Many of the women who registered rere young and unmarried. Interest among women has increased steadily from the beginning. During no other day has the number of women registered exceeded a third of the total. reg-

When the books were closed last night the number registered was 1480. Of these 385 were women. Advocates ALBANY, Or., April 16.—(Special.)—
ties Ina M. Smith, eldest daughter of
b. S. Smith, of Line County, was marinterest shown by the fair ones. of equal suffrage are elated over the

Speed of Past Will Receive Check When Proposed Free List Is Reached.

SENATE MAKING NO HASTE

Direct Election of Senators Campaign Publicity Bills Have Good Prospects, Since Mem bership Is Changed.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- So far in the extraordinary session of Congress it has been plain sailing for the wellorganized Democratio majority in the House of Representatives, but in the House of Representatives, but in the view of a strong minority there are breakers ahead. Democratic leaders refer with pride to the achievement of passing the bill for the popular election of United States Senators and the campaign publicity bill in two legislative days and to bringing before the House the Canadian reciprocity agreement with assurances of its ratification by an overwhelming majority by tion by an overwhelming majority by the middle of this week.

Machine Runs Smoothly.

To all these features of the executive programme, however, there has been little opposition. The wonder of it, to the experienced observer, was the demonstration of the smoothly running Democratic machine.

But by what is to follow—the free list bill approved by the Democratic caucus and favorably reported by the new committee on ways and means—the rapid pace of legislative progress, it is

rapid pace of logislative progress, it is predicted, will receive a check. Reci-procity discussion, begun Saturday, fur-nished an opportunity for the minority leaders to intimate their intentions and to make it clear that the bill placing on the free list manufactured articles in demand by the farmers will be fought as stubbornly as any proposed Democratic tariff measures ever were opposed in Congress.

Debate to Be Prolonged.

The majority leaders realize the bills cannot be rushed through, and they are cannot be rushed through, and they are preparing to meet the assault of a prolonged debate. Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means committee, intends to submit to the House the committee's report on the free list bill on the concluding day of the reciprocity debate, so that it may be called up the

debate, so that it may be called up the following day.

The tariff debate, it is expected, will begin at once, and it is the hope of the Democrats that the bill can be put upon its passage within two weeks. The determination of the minority leaders to assail it from every angle doubtless will result in keeping the measure before the House for a much longer time.

Minority Opposes Haste.

The minority members of the ways and means committee, in considering the proposed free list, voted solidly against it, maintaining it was a hastily framed measure, ill advised and not sufficiently backed up with information relating to the revenues concerned. Furthermore, it was pointed out, the tariff board had not been consulted.

Mr. Mann, the minority leader, unfoubtedly will conduct an argument

doubtedly will conduct an argument against the bill and Mr. Payne, who was chairman of the old ways and means committee, will be allied with him in direction the others.

This will be only the beginning of the tariff excitement, as the Democrats are already preparing wool and cotton schedules to be presented as soon as possible, and later on in the session the agriculture schedule will be taken up.

Long Session in Prospect.

With all this in prospect, not to men-Min an ing in prospect, not to men-tion the proposed Arizona and New Mexico statehood bill, anti-injunction legislation, reapportionment and appro-priation bills, the outlook is that the House will be kept busy until well into the Summer.

the Summer.

Two important pleces of legislation are ready for the Senate, which resumes tomorrow, but the Senate is not ready to consider any legislation, and, to all appearances, it is making no haste. The Senate committees are not named, and when it meets tomorrow, it is probable another adjournment will be taken until Thursday. One of the Senate leaders was asked how soon the committee would be ready. ald be ready.

Senate to Take Its Time,

"Well, we are on the defensive in re-gard to the tariff," he replied, "and I guess we are in no hurry to appoint committees. The Senate will take its

Prospects, however, are good for the passage by the Senate of the popular election and campaign publicity bills.

There is considerable new progressive There is considerable new progressive material in the Senate and the popular election of Senators is sure to meet with a more favorable reception than it did in the Senate last Congress, where it received a majority, but not the neces-

ATTEMPT AT RESCUE FAILS

(Continued From First Page.) a point near Madero's camp. Railroad officials received instruction late yesterday to give every facility for its movement.

A delay may be caused until the younger Madero is able to return from Madera, the terminus of Mexican Northwestern Railroad, about 150 miles from

BORDER MUST NOT BE CROSSED

Strict Neutrality. WASHINGTON, April 16.—Major-General Leonard Wood today tele-graphed instructions to Army officers

General Wood Orders Observance of

n Texas not to cross the border under any circumstances. This explains the use of two civilians in carrying a message to the Mexican Federal commander from Colonel Shunk, commanding the United States

Shung, commanding the chited states troops at Agua Prieta.

General Wood has telegraphed instructions that if either the Federal or insurgent trops of Mexico enter American territory they are to be disarmed and held and that everything possibly must be done to preserve neu-

INSURRECTOS LEAVE FIELD

Second Battle of Bauche Results as First One Did.

EL PASO, Tex., April 16.—The second battle of Bauche, which began yester-day, has resulted, as did the first,

fought February 4. The insurrectos left the field and the federals have come back to Juarez. Fighting ceased last night some time. Whather the insurrectos retired because of lack of water, as on the former occasion, or as a result of a message from Dr. Gomez at Washington relative to peace is not known.

known.

A message was received here last night by the El Paso junts, however, to be delivered to Francisco I. Madero, and this was sent south in duplicate by two couriers during the night. The junta does not know where Madero is. They admit that the message had to do with peace and will not deny that Dr. Gomez counseled inactivity pending negotiations which he now has on with Mexico City.

Two Lieutenants Killed.

Soon after the messengers started, the insurrectos retired. The federals lost six dead, including Lieutenants Miguel Baturoni and Abraham Jiminez, and 12 wounded, including Captain Porfirio Hermandez. The wounded were brought to Juarez during the night. The dead were brought in today.

brought to Juarez during the night. The dead were brought in today.

The federals fired a bridge on the raliroad between Bauche, where the fight occurred, and Juarez, which was seemingly unnecessary, as an insurrecto train had been dynamited Thursday at Bauche, tearing up the track. Two cars loaded with raliroad ties were ahead of the locomotive and received the brunt of the damage.

Wounded-Are Carried Off.

When the fasurrectos retired they took their locomotive and some of the cars with them. Beside the tracks were cars with them. Beside the tracks were some bloody clothes, showing that they had some dead or wounded. No wounded were left on the field, however. The Associated Press correspondent found two dead bodies. One was full of bullet holes. Another body had been rifled by yandals.

General Navarro has not enforced the embargo on Americans crossing to and from Juarez and the town operated its saloons and gambling games as usual saicons and gambling games as usual today. American troops on the Texas side of the river had taken the extra preparations to prevent Americans from getting near the river if there was a battle in Juares, but the precautions were not necessary. There was no the time this morning. fighting this morning.

Federals Watch Juarez.

The federals are keeping a strict watch over Juarez tonight. Sentries patrol the streets and soldiers are in the trenches on the outskirts of the town. Federal military officials are not looking for any immediate attack however, and insurrectos in El Paso are of the opinion that there will be no fighting at least until Dr. Gomez' negotiations are concluded.

The insurrectos have insisted that there is no danger of an attack and that Madero is not close to Juarez.

BIRD LIFE TO BE STUD'

NATURALISTS TO JOURNEY TO ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

Party Representing Smithsonian Institution to Pass Summer in Collecting Data.

WASHINGTON, April 16,-(Special.) Arrangements have been completed by the Smithsonian Institution with the Revenue Cutter Service to take a party five naturalists to the Aleutian Islands next month, where they will put in the entire Summer studying the bird life of those islands, as well as

of the coast of the Alaskan mainland. The expedition is intended mainly to enable A. C. Bent, a naturalist of Taunton, Mass., who will head the party, to complete the "Life Histories of North American Birds," a work which the Smithonian has had under preperation for a number of years and of which two volumes have been published. Assisting Mr. Bent will be Dr. Sanford, R. H. Beck, Alexander Wetmore, of the

Biological Survey, and one other col-lector to be selected by Mr. Bent. The party will start from Port Town-send, Wash., about the first of May on the revenue cutter Tahoma, and will first go to Unalaska, where they will be transferred to another revenue cutter, which has been placed at their disposal through the courtesy of the Revenue Cutter service. The scientists will cruise among the Aleutian Islands in this vessel and will visit every island of any size in the group before re-turning next Fall. Extensive observations will be made of the nesting habits of the birds.

The Aleutian Islands were chosen for this work because many of the shore birds common to other parts of the continent are found there in the mating season, and because the data on birds nesting in the various parts of the Arctic region are incomplete. More-over, there is considerable difference among certain forms of land birds found on each island. Collections will be made of birds, insects and the like, and a sharp lookout also will be kept for porpoises and other cetaceans, as little is known at present of most of the Alaskan kinds. Birds, eggs, insects and other speci-

NEW PISTOL FOR ARMY GOVERNMENT ADOPTS COLT AUTOMATIC

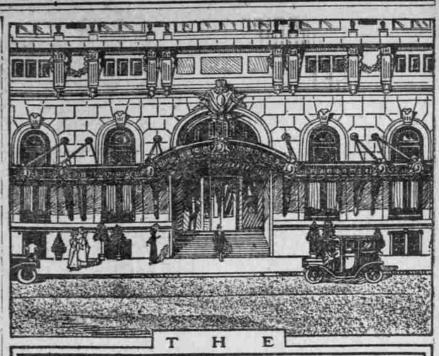
After years of searching investiga-War Department has settled the question of automatic pistol superiority by adopting as the Army standard the cilibre 45 Colt automatic pistol, model 1911, manufactured by the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Conn.
During these trials automatic pistols

of the world's best makes have one by one proved unequal to the trying ordeals and exacting requirements of ordeals and exacting requirements of the ordnance experts until at the final crucial test only the Colt and one other prominent American make remained. At the last test over 6000 consecutive shots were fired from the Colt for en-durance and the arm remained in per-fect condition, maintaining its record fect condition, maintaining its record for perfect scores and outranking its competitor in accuracy, rapidity of ac-tion and durability; it showed less shock from recoil, greater reliability and power, and as a consequence was the unanimous choice of the Ordnance Board. (See detailed report in "Army and Navy Journal," New York, April 1, 1911.)

1, 1911.) The Government has thus proved to The Government has thus proved to its own satisfaction, and for the bene-fit of the world, that the Colt auto-matic pistol is the superior of all other makes, and the merits that car-ried this particular model through ex-acting tests that showed the weak-nesses of other types, are those which have always made the old reliable "Colt" the proven standard of the fire-arms world. arms world.

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mens collected by the party will be tional Museum, which has a general turned over to the United States Na-interest in the work.

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