EXPERTS ATTEST MORGAN'S WISDON

Tennessee Iron Holdings Absorbed at \$29,000,000, Are Worth \$200,000,000.

CHEAP PRODUCTION GIVEN

Birmingham Holdings, Taken Over

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- That the ore and coal holdings acquired by the United States Steel Corporation in the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company in 1907 have a valuation of \$100,000,000 was estimated from fig-ures on the mineral holdings of the Tennessee Company given today to the House steel committee. These figures were compiled by expert engineers. In acquiring the Tennessee Company, the United States Steel Corporation exchanged 5 per cent second bonds valued at \$25,856,000, the transaction, accord-ing to those interested, having been brought about to prevent the collapse of the New York brokerage firm of Moore & Schley, which had made ex-cessive loans with Tennessee Coal &

Alabama Deposits Rich.

The committee heard today the tes-timony of Perin Walter and W. M. Given, expert engineers, who appraised the deposits of the Birmingham fields ore deposits estimated at nearly 2,000, ore deposits estimated at nearly 2,000, 600 tons make that territory almost unparalleled from an ore producing standpoint. Of the available ore in all the region, the estimated holdings of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company would average from 50 to 75 per cent. The experts agreed that pig iron could be produced there \$4 a ton cheaper than in the Pittsburg district and \$1 a ton less than any other place in the world.

Competitor Is Removed.

Chairman Stanley secured an opinion from the witness that if the United States Steel Corporation had not absorbed the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, it could not compete with products of the Birmingham field in the territory south of the Ohio River.

Republican members of the committee were in the majority today, Chairman Stanley being the only Democrat present. The other Democratic members had been detained in Washington because of the caucus on the wool bill

WINNING TURNERS DINED

because of the caucus on the wool bill and other legislation.

Professor Genserowski, Leader of Athletes, (Presented With Cup.

Turns Halle was thronged last night Turne Halle was thronged has hight with more than 100 eager members and friends who assembled to give a rousing party in honor of the man's and women's classes which won so many honors at the Pacific Coast Turnerbund at Los Angeles last month.

Tables were spread for a light ban-quet, and Charles Kirchner was toastester. Musical numbers and speeches,

Professor Genserowaki, the indefa-tigable leader of the Portland Turn tigable leader of the Portland Turn Verein classes, spoke glowingly of the work of his pupils at the Los Angeles meet, where Portland captured 17 first prizes with a team of 12 men. The instructor's remarks were greeted enturiastically, and a few minutes afterward Rudolph Hochuli, one of the most prominent athletes of the Portland Turners presented Professor Gen-

RAILMEN LOSE TO PRINEVILLE

Snappy Games Are Played by Shop Boys in Three-Game Series.

PRINEVILLE Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
—In a series of three games, two of which were played here Sunday and one Saturday afternoon, Prineville took two from the O.-W. R. & N. shope team of Portland, each by a score of 4 to 3, and the visitors won the last game by a score of 6 to 4. All three games were snappy and full of spectacular plays, both teams playing top-notch ball all the time. The visitors played a good, clean game and the best exhibition of baseball presented at Prineville

this season was the result.
In Saturday's game Gravel pitched for the visitors and Tetherow for the locals. Sunday Zeek and Tetherow were in the box for Prineville, while Thompson and Scott twirled for the O.-W. R. & N. team. The game taken from Prineville Sunday was the first lost by that team this season. The railreaders will play Prineville Labor day.

TYLER PULLS OUT FINE MATCH

Spokane Player Has Close Call When He Meets Vancouver Man.

VICTORIA. Aug. 1.—One of the most interesting matches in today's play of the annual tournament of the Victoria Tennis Club was that in which Tyler of Vancouver defeated Green of Vancouver 1-6, 5-3, 15-12. Another important match was that between Jewell of Victoria and Pearce of Kamloope, the former winning after a hard-fought game for the last set.

or the last set. Foulkes, Tyler, Garrett, Cardinali and Foulkes, Tyler, Garrett, Cardinali and Marshall, all of whom are expected to figure in the fight for the championship, were successful in their matches today. Tyler of Spokane won from Pollock 6-2, 6-0. Cardinali of Vancouver won from Winaice 6-1, 6-2, and Foulkes won easily from Parker, 6-0, 6-0. Marshall won from Gilliatt, 6-4, 6-2, and Garrett won from Ryall, 6-2, 7-5.

ENTOMBED MINER IS FED

(Continued From First Page.) his supper tonight an electric flashlight was let down to him and also a small rope which he tied to his waist, so that if he stepped into a deep hole while exploring his prison, he could

The work is now down about 50 feet, with every indication that it will have reached the entombed man by temorrow night.

CHAIRMAN OF INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WHICH IS IN-QUIRING INTO STEEL COMPANY'S METHODS.



-Photograph Copyrighted by George Grantham Bain AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY.

Increase in Postage on Newspapers Again Urged.

SINGLE RATE IS FAVORED

Postmaster-General Would Simplify Accounting Methods and Says One-Cent Rate on Letters May Be Possible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Postmaster General Hitchcock today told the Federal Commission appointed to inquire into the handling of second-class mail matter why he favored increasing the postage rate on newspapers and peri-

odicais.

The Postmaster-General recommended first a general increase on secondclass matter so as te make the different departments of the mail service
divide more equally the cost of handling and carriage. In case the Commission denied the request, he renewed nendation already made to Congress for a higher rate on the advertising sections of magazines.

Cent a Pound More Asked.

For the present, Mr. Hitchcock said, an increase of a cent a pound was all he asked. This increase, he added, would be tentailve, the rate to be fixed finally after the department had fin-ished its campaign to decrease cost of land Turners, presented Professor Genserowski with a handsome aliver loving cup on behalf of the senior class,
or actives, as they are known in Turn
Verein circles.

After the regular programme, the
gmynasium floor was cleared for danging.

BARRETT BOOSTS CANAL

PAN-AMERICAN UNION HEAD TO BE BANQUETED HERE.

Informal Dinner Will Be Given Thursday Evening at Commercial Club-Invitation Is General.

John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, who is in Portland in the interest of the Pansma Canal, opened his campaign, advocating the preparation by the Pacific Coast States for the opening of the opening of the canal, hast night at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mr. Barrett spoke on how the canal has been built and what it means to the future welfare of the United States. He reviewed the long years of hardships during the early part of the construction and the part played in the work by the various nations and the countiess number of deaths of laborers from malaria and other diseases.

He said the people of the Pacific Coast have not been as active in preparing for the canal as they should and for that reason extra effort will be necessary from now on to gain the lost time.

The main event of the visit here of Mr. Barrett will be the dinner Thursday night at 7:20 o'clock at the Commercial Club. This will be an informal affair and the plates will be \$1. Anyone interested in Mr. Barrett's work, whether a member of the Commercial Club or not, may make reservations for the hanguet by telephone. Mr. Barrett will be the speaktr of the evening, his will be the speaktr of the evening, his aviator escaped unharmed.

subject being, "What the Panama Canal Means to Oregon." President Beckwith, of the club, will preside and T. B, Wilcox will give a short talk on the trade and transportation situation in Oregon and on other parts of the Pacific Coast. Those in charge of the banquet are looking for a large and enthusiastic crowd of business men.

FREE LIST BILL IS PASSED

(Continued From First Page.) Georgia at this time to assume his seat

The House free list bill was beaten on a tie vote of 39 to 39, was then reconsidered, changed by a compromise amendment offered by Senator Kern, of Indiana, and passed, as amended, by a vote of 48 to 20.

Canada Alone Affected.

Originally the bill provided that meat products, flour and cereal products, from all countries, should be admitted free into the United States. The Kern amendment provides that this free admission shall apply only to meats, flour and cereal products "coming from any foreign country with which the United States has a reciprocal trade agreement, and which shall admit from the United States free of duty, cotton, corn, wheat, oats, horses, cattle and hogs."

It is admitted that this provision applies only to Canada, after the new reciprocity agreement shall have be-

ist bill after the Kern compromise amendment had been adopted, declared tonight that the amendment accomplishes what they tried to effect by amendments to the reciprocity bill. It admits the manufactured articles made from farm products free from Canada an end which the insurgents repeatedly tried to gain in the reciprocity fight.

Free List Extended.

Several other amendments were amended, after they had been first defeated, when offered as amendments to the original bill. One by Mr. Gronns, of North Dakota, insurgent Republican, extends the free admission of shoes to cover all kinds of footwear. Another by the same author admits free Roman, Portland and other hyraulic cements. An amendment by Mr. Shively, of Indiana, Dem., adds binders to the list of agricultural machinery to be admitted free.

If President Taft vetoes the bill and the wool tariff bill, both of which, it is seerted, will be sent to him, the Democratic managers of the House will moke no further effort at tariff revision this session, but will continue the preparation of tariff bills for the regular session next December.

If he signs either measure, the whole tariff programme of the Democrats would be opened up and Congress will remain in session. Underwood made this announcement today.

CANADA GETS FREE COAL

Duty Remitted in West to Give Relief in Famine.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.—The government has taken the duty off coal imported into Canada at all ports between Soo, Ont., and the Pacific Coast, to relieve the coal famine in the Western provinces. Orders have already been given for 1,000,000 tons to Washington and Montana mines. Orders have also been sent to Illinois and Indiana deal-

Airship Rams Stand; 12 Hurt. VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 1.—A speed-ing aeroplane rammed the grandstand at the aerodome here today causing the collapse of a portion of the stand. Twelve spectators were injured. The

TABLE SHOWING ARTICLES AFFECTED BY FARMERS' FREE LIST HILL AND REVENUE DERIVED UNDER EXISTING SCHEDULE. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(Special)—The following table shows the value, by

groups, of the imports of articles named in the "farmers' free list" bill and the duties thereon for the year 1810, together with the per cent of ad valorem of duty provided for under the existing tariff law:

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Secretary's Letter Promises to Suppress Kinds That Injure Public Health.

BARLEY OFTEN OMITTED

Witness Representing Consumers League Tells of Company That Offers to Make Beverage From Cabbage Leaves.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A letter written by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, was read bepariment of Agriculture, was read before the Board of Food and Drug Inspection, which is inquiring into the
Ingredients of beer, today.

The letter was written January 34,
1911, to S. D. Kump, of Indianapolis,
Ind., a barley dealer, Secretary Wilson says:

son says;
"I have just been interviewing our chemists and pure food experts along barley lines and it is in their minds and mine to reach something definite with regard to what beer is. We could require that beer made from anything else than barley should have a label showing its component parts; I think we can get that far. If we find that any beers injurious to the public health are being made, we could declare them adulterated and stop the interests trade in them.

People in Darkness.

"It seems to be a subject concerning "It seems to be a subject concerning which our people know less than almost anything else, but I have been urging inquiry into it: I am in sympathy with you along this line. Investigation will bring the facts and we will have an investigation made."

Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnatl, ex-United States Solicitor General and now representative of thousands of corn growers in the Middle West, protested against the movement to label specifically the beers made from products other than barley mait and hops.

Large display advertisements in Large display advertisements in brewing journals offering to the brew-ing trade various kinds of chemicals for coloring and preserving beer were produced by John R. Mauff, of Chicago.

Cheaper Grains Used.

Mr. Mauff, who represents the National Consumers' League, as well as the Barley Growers of the Northwest, also charged that letterheads and advertisements of brewers themselves contained illustrations of barley, malt and hops when, as a matter of fact, their beers were made of corn, rye and other substitutes. He said barley was not used because other grains were cheaper and that "cheap beers had brought about the disastrous cheap saloons."

"Why," said Mr. Mauff, "there's or ompany saying it can make beer out f cabbage leaves." One advertisement said:

"If you only knew what we know about beer, you would drink no other than our beer." "Yes," commented Dr. Wiley, "maybe if we knew what they know about beer we would not drink beer at all."

Senator Balley, Senator Chapp and other insurgents who voted for the free

FAMOUS THOROUGHBRED GETS OWNER IN TROUBLE.

Canine Almost Killed in Effort, That Succeeds Too Late, to Unloosen Powerful Grip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(Special.)
—George O'Leary, trainer of fighting dogs, and Joseph Pine, owner of the thoroughbred buildog, Charley M., were crossing Powell street, at Eddy, this afternoon holding the famous dog by a leash. A horse and wagon of a Bakery was standing at the corner.

As they passed the wigon, the dog lunged against its leash, escaped the control of the men and sprang at the head of the horse. The dog sank its teeth into the nostrils of the horse and clung feroclously. The horse utand clung feroclously. The horse ut-tored a sound of pain and reared into the air, pawing and kicking in a vain effort to free itself from the grip of

The dog.

The dog hung to the animal's nostrils until the horse fell to the pavement. The owner and trainer tried vainly all the tricks at their command to force the dog to loosen his grip, but the animal locked his jaws more tightly.

An immense crowd gathered and it was only after almost killing the dog that its teeth were unloosened. Both O'Leary and Pine were arrested. The basse will die. horse will die.

RETAILER GETS BIGGEST PROF-IT SAYS SUGAR MAGNATE.

With Stable Tariff Country Will Produce All Sweets It Can Use, in 15 Years, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—With stable tariff conditions, the United States, within the next 15 years will be producing all the sugar consumed in the country, in the opinion of Truman G. Palmer, secretary of the United States Beet Sugar Company, who testified today before the House Sugar trust investigating committee.

Palmer condemned Cuban reciprocity,

Roots Barks Herbs

That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsa-40,365 testimentals received by actual ount in two years. Be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual liquid form socolated tablets called Sarsatabs. which, he said, he had opposed before the measure was passed, although, he added that he would not now avocate the repeal of this agreement. The consumer here, he acknowledged, was getting the benefit of Cuban reciprocity. "How many acres would be required to raise all the bests needed to supply the home market?" asked Representative Madison.

"About 3,000,000 acres, but this would mean that about 52,000,000 acres would get the benefit of the best sugar industry because the farmers should rotate beets with other crops and plant a tract with bests only once every four which, he said, he had opposed before

tate beets with other crops and plant a tract with beets only once every four years. Thus 12,000,000 acres of land would be enriched."

In discussing the coffee industry, Mr. Palmer said enormous profits are made in that business and that most of the coffees sold at high prices labelled as select brands are flot what they purport to be.

port to be.

He said capital would not continue He said capital would not continue to go into the beet sugar industry without assurance that the tariff would be left alone. He said the retailer gets the largest part of the profit in tea, sugar and coffee and that the Ameri-can people paid more than \$2,000,000,000 over and above the factory or import prices for these three articles between 1807 and 1808.

SHIPWRECK DUE TO FOG

SAN JACINTO CAPTAIN DID NOT TRY TO CROSS BAR, H ESAYS.

Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce Holds Investigation That Shippers May Be Reassured.

HOQUIAM. Wash. Aug. 1.—(Special.)
—Heavy shifting fogs which made it
impossible to pick up several of the
channel buoys, is given by Captain
Carlson, of the esteamer San Jacinto, as
the cause of the wrecking of his ship on the south jetty at the entrance to Grays Harbor last Friday afternoon. He made his statement today after an

investigation of the cause of the week had ben called for by the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce.

President E. C. Miller, of Aberdeen, declared he thought the wreck ought to he investigated in order to prove to shipping men of the Coast that the entrance to Grays Harbor is not danger-ous. A resolution was adopted calling on the Government for a report on the

"I did not plan to attempt to cross the bar in the fog, and do not think any captain would try it," said Captain Carlson this evening. "The fog was so thick that I could not find all of the the that I could not the an archorage to wait until the fog lifted. I had picked up the bell buoy and was looking for No. I black. When I thought we were in the neighborhood of it I ordered the mate to take soundings. and, finding five fathoms, ordered the anchor out. We had been anchored five minutes when the current swept us onto the rocks. After we anchored we had five fathoms on both sides."

HIGHWAY MEETING CALLED

Citizens of Capital to Stir Interest in Portland-Salem Road.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1.— (Special.)—Citizens of Marion County will hold a mass meeting in the Hall of Representatives at the State Capitol Thursday night to increase interest in the Portland-Salem highway. The meeting has been arranged by George F. Rodgers, of this city, a member of the Capital Highway Commission. Other meetings will be held part week in the small a total to date of \$25,301. will be held next week in the small towns along the proposed East Side

"It is probable that the commission will recommend the shortest route, which is along the East Side," stated

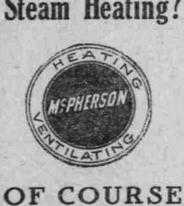
Mr. Rodgers today.

"The East Side road will be easiest Hiddelfrand, President Graham susto construct, owing to the accessibility of materials."

Astoria Postal Bank Report Out.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-

The report of Postmaster Carney just issued shows during July there were Steam Heating?



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WEDNESDAY EXTRAS

HOUSE DRESSES AT 95c

A sale of Dresses which should bring many shrewd shoppers to this store today; all made up in pretty effects; neat styles, in Nurse Ginghams, chambrays and white. Values to \$3.00, Wednes- 95c

MISSES' MIDDY SUIT AT \$1.95

In tan, blue and white; sizes up to 16; \$1.95 values to \$3.50, Wednesday, Thursday

Great Wednesday Extra Neckwear Special

Sold Regularly to 60c.

This is a sale of unquestionably the best values this season, The lot includes all of the latest styles in up-to-date Neckwear of the season. Pretty Jabots, Caseades, Dutch Collars 19c

Distinguished Sale of

Colored Dresses for Children 98c Sold Regularly to \$2.25.

All the newest styles and daintiest patterns; materials ginghams, percales, madras cloth and reps. This sale is

Extra! Summer Parasols Much Lower Than Cost.

Parasol you want in this great assortment at much less than sold elsewhere. The styles are all new this sea-

You will find just the style

son. Coloring the best. for one day only. 98c Wednesday 1/2 Price

Bathing Suits Half Price Both in Children's and Women's; mostly in blue and black; trimmed in white tape. Materials Wool, Flannel and Alpaca,

Great Midsummer Sale of Fine Furs All This Week

Furs Remodeled and Renovated at Summer Prices. Workmanship guaranteed. Perfect facilities for the storage of furs.

184 deposits in the Postal Savings bank and the total number of deposits to date is 440. The amount of money deposits in the Postal Savings bank he will be let down easily and the suspension shortly removed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.)

-The O'Rourke case is unchanged.

Acting on the report made by Umpire

O'Rourke Can Tell His Story.

Great Northern Appoints H. A. Noble ST. PAUL, Aug. 1 .- H. A. Noble today became general passenger agent of the Great Northern Rallway, suc-ceeding F. J. Ellison, resigned.

SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 1.-Frank H Hildebrand, President Graham sus-pended O'Rourke but declared he would be glad to hear O'Rourke's side of the California horseman, died here lass case. The chances are that if O'Rourke's night. He was 41 years old.

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