

W. H. Bancroft, Until Year Ago Head of Oregon Short Line. Is Stricken.

ACTIVE CAREER IS LONG

Importance as Factor in Material Development of Mountain Region Recognized-Work Begun as Messenger on Lake Shore.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 23,-W. H. Bancroft, vice-president of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and first president of the Salt Lake route, died at his home here at 9:30 last night, following an attack of apoplexy yesterday. He had been unconscious ever since the attack.

Mr. Bancroft was born in Ohlo in 1840 and entered the railroad business

as messenger boy on the Lake Shore when 16 years old. He became a teleg-rapher soon afterward and served as dispatcher for the Lake Shore in New York State and for the Kansas Pacific, now the Union Pacific. He next be-came assistant superintendent for the Santa Fe and afterward was chief dis-patcher for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Following that he was division su-perintendent for the Denver & Rio Grande and was receiver of that rail-was its general superintendent four years. He left the Denver & Rio Grande to here a superintendent four years and to che Union during the trying war by John Arthur, of Seattle, president of the Pennsylvania Society of Washing-ton; Wallace McCamant, retiring presi-dent of the local sectory and Professor Grande to become general superintend-ent of the mountain division of the Union Pacific in 1890 and held that position until 1897, when he became vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line. He was the active head of the Ore-

gon Short Line until about a year ago, when he resigned as general manager, and also resigned the presidency of the Utah Light & Rallway Company, which ewned Salt Lake's street car and electric lighting system. He was a 33d degree Mason. Mr. Bancroft had long been known as

one of the most important factors in the material development of the moun-tain region and had been regarded as the dean of Western railroad men for many years.

WOOL CARGO HASTENED Three Railroads to Speed Supply to

Eastern Mills.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .- (Special.) -Three transcontinental railroads were put under rush orders today to trans port under the quickest possible freight

schedule to the East the entire ship cargo of the steamer Walruna, which arrived at San Francisco from Austra-lia inden with 14,700 bales of wool. The wool will be taken to mills at Boston and Philadelphia, which have been short for some time owing to em-

been short for some time owing to em-bargoes declared by England. The wool has been shipped under the direction and control of the Textile Alliance of New York, an association of manufac-turers pledged to see that the wool is used in neutral factories and not per-mitted to be used for re-exportation to the allies enemies

the allies' enemies. This is the first time in years that a ship has come here bringing so large a shipment of wool, as this commod-ity usually is carried in smaller quan-

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ed on its way.

"I PAGLIACCI" FILLS BAKER

"Lucia" Is to Be Given Tonight,

With Genia Trivelli in Lead.

Two grand operas, "Cavalleria Rus-ticana" and "T Pagliacci," attracted a large crowd Thursday night at the Baker Theater, A fine rendition was made of the former opera, but the stirring finale of the occasion occurred in "I Pagliacci," where De Faico, tenor, as Canio, Bennyan as Tonio, Katherine Lynbrook as Nedda, and Rovere as Silvio made a real star cast, The whole performance was better them many an witness of the inquiry into the cause of the death of her child. George Lam-mers, McKinnon's employer, Mrs. Lam-mers, Mrs. John Heft and Mrs. Mary performance was better than many an operatic attraction presented previously in Portland at higher prices. Richter, all of the Beaver Creek dis-trict, testified to the good character of McKinnon, McKinnon took the stand

in Portland at higher prices. Rowere is a romantic, good-looking Silvio. On this occasion Rovere made his debut, and was quite successful both in singing and acting. He is a protege of Luigi Cecchetti, the orches-tral conductor, and certainly displays islent. The "Lament," sung and acted by De Falco, was an exousite bit of in his own defense early in the day and made general denial.

by De Falco, was an exquisite bit of stage artistry, and will be long remem-bered for its excellence. The orchestra played with charm, and afforded much pleasure.

Tonight the attraction at the Baker Theater is "Lucia," with Genia Trivelli as Lucia, and Ingar, tenor, as Edgardo.

DR. COE HOME WITH BRIDE

Apartments Taken at Hotel Port-

land; Work to Be Resumed.

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe and his bride rrived in Portland Thursday afterbit field in Portland Thursday after-noon and took apartments at the Hotel Portland. Dr. Coe went to Los Angeles last month and March 25 married Miss Elsie Waggoner, a young society wo-man of that city.

Dr. Coe will take up his professional work, he says, and will be busy for several weeks. His wife has passed through Portland several times and is delighted with the place. She is interested in musical affairs and will ontinue her activities along those lines.

SOCIETY ELECTS OHIO PRIZE CROSSES NORTH SEA

Robert Tucker Chosen President of German Submarine Takes Trawler

Reorganized State Body.

Robert Tucker was elected president of the Ohio Society of Oregon, which effected a reorganization in the Ceneffected a reorganization in the Cen-tral Library last night. H. D. Dries-back was chosen vice-president and Mrs. H. P. Klinkner secretary. The Ohio Society will charge no fees. It has no treasurer. In all probability it will remain unaffiliated with the federation. Its meetings are planned for purely social affairs.

WOMAN WINS AS SLEUTH

hill, and her daughter, Miss Laura Sim-mons, were the principal witnesses for the state. They testified that they were at the White home on the morn-ing of February 18, when McKinnon was alleged to have given the whisky to the child, and declared that they saw the defendant hand a bottle of whisky to the boy. Charles White, the child's father, testified that he did not see McKinnon give the child a drink. Mrs. White, mother of the dead child, was put on the stand, but gave no ma-terial evidence. With her mother, Mrs. Simmons, and sister, she was a silent witness of the inquiry into the cause



NEBRASKAN SAYS IDAHOAN COULD BE ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Progressives Agree Republican Pros-UNIVERSITY HEAD ON TRIP pects Are Good-Colonel's Former President Campbell Goes East to Chairman Back in Party.

Employ Instructors for Oregon. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

DREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash DINIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or. April 23.-(Special).-P. L. Camp-bell, president of the university, lett tonight for his annual Eastern tour of three woeks. Mr. Campbeli will engage additional instructors for the coming year. He will visit New York or Washington. Boston, Chicago and Wilsonsin. New instructors will be hired for the cancent engage additional instructors will be hired for the enancent of the campion be had, then Senator Dixon, the new law school will be appointed mins, of Iowa. The permaneut establishment of the instructing staff will be needed. Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the Isas men. Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the Isas men. Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the Isas men. Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the Isas men. Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the Isas men. Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the Isas men. Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the Isas meting of the board of regents and President Campbell will have every was the theme running through the Isas meting of the board of regents and President Campbel will have every was the theme running through the Isas meting of the board of regents and President Campbell will have every was the theme running through the Isas meting of the board of regents and President Campbell will have every was the theme running through the Isas meting of the board of regents and Dixon were working hard to bring and Dixon were working hard t

and President Campbell will have every and Dixon were working hard to bring about Roosevelt's nomination, but when they lost out in the Republican convention, Senator Borah refused to leave the party. However, if Senator Borah should be nominated Dixon would sup-port him, and he would favor him for

the nomination over many others who

German Submarine Takes Trawler From Near Aberdeen to Hamburg. LONDON, April 22.—"According to Berlin evening newspapers." says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent tel-egraphing Thursday, "a German sub-marine stopped the British steam trawler Glencarse off Aberdeen and took it into a German port on the

took it into a German port on the North Sea."

Aberdeen, Scotland, is some 450 miles across the North Sea from the nearest point on the German coast

The Germans have captured and taken into Hamburg the Norwegian steamer Brilliant, which left Fredrick-stad, Norway, April 16, for London, says the Morning Post's Christiania correspondent. The steamer was Cadet in Class of 1915.

Hears Gin Also Is Given.

Only Those Interested Admitted to

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 14.-In-mates of one county poor farm in Iowa were given a small nip of whisky each

word given a shall hip of wheny form morning in 1914 to keep them from "striking," according to a report re-ceived by Examiner of County Ac-counts Wall. His assistants discovered that the county spent \$155, or \$13 a month, for whisky.

Four gallons were purchased month-y; two at \$2.50 and two at \$4 a gallon. The cheaper liquor was for inmates and the better grade for visitors. Wall refused to divulge the county.

Man Killed in Dough Mixer.

Mayor In Defense Witness. Subsequently it was said on behalf of Sebastian that Mr. Pratt would be a

NEW YORK, April 15. — Supreme Court Justice Bljur decided recently that a mother who would feed a six-months-old baby pickles and then give it gin for the stomach ache was not a proper person to have the custody of the child. The case came before the court on the application of Joseph Fies for the custody of his three-year-old son, Frank, pending his suit for a separation from Mrs. Edith Fies. Tets, in support of his plea, submit-ted an affidavit by Mrs. Lottie Uliman, who stid she saw Mrs. Fies feeding pickles to the boy when he was six

officer? JUDGE BARS OUT PUBLIC

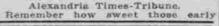
Girl Refuses to Sign Paper.

"What else was said?" "After that he left and Mrs. Pratt said it would be all right. She said someone had been ringing up the

The witness also said that Mrs. Pratt about that time "wanted me to sign a paper that I had never seen Chief ebastian and her together." "Did you sign it?"

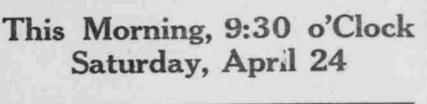
The grand jury, which examined sev. eral witnesses in its investigation of the police department, will resume its work tomorrow. Fifteen witnesses were subpensed by the grand jury

The Call of the Truck Patch.





The moment that Resinol Ointment WOMAN WINS AS SLEUTH International and the into Hamburg the Norwegian Stad, Norway, April 16, for London, ays the Morning Post's Christiania advector detective work of Mrs. W. J. Bell, of the Wheeldon Annex, two girls and two men are now held in the City Jall for investigation International and the international and th CHICAGO, April 14 .-- Crushed to





WEST POINT MAN ELOPES Army Commission Is Forfeited by