THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915.

WORK ON ALASKAN ROAD WILL GO ON

Federal Judge Protects American Interests Without Delay to Operations.

MONEY TO BE SET ASIDE

Objection Raised by Chicago Bondholders to Payments to Trustee for Vendors Met by Holding Part of Funds.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington. June 17 .- After an argument today on the petition for the appointment of a receiver to take over the \$1,150,000 which the Government is to pay for the Alaska Northern Railroad. Judge Stafford, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, has ordered that substantially one-fifteenth of the money the Government is to pay for this property be held by the American this property be heid by the American Securities & Trust Company, of this city, subject to the court's order, this fraction representing the claim made by E. A. Shedd & Co. and John R. Thompson, of Chicago, who hold some of the railroad bonds. The court stipulated, however, that if other bondholders come forward and assert claims to a portion of the money which the Government is to pay for the

which the Government is to pay for the railroad, the fraction to be withheld will be increased in proportion to their interests

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Minority Seeks Safeguard. Chicago bondholders had petitioned for the appointment of a receiver, but the showing made by the attorney for Socretary Lane convinced the court that a receivership might interfere with the construction of the railroad in Alaska and therefore the alternative plan was advanded in available to interrupt the adopted in order not to interrupt the Government's work. It appeared at the argument today that negotiations lead-ing to the sale of the Alaska Northern Ealiroad to the Government were carried forward without the knowledge of many American holders of Alaska Northern bonds, and under the terms of the agreement made with Secretary Lane it looked as if these bondholders would not be safeguarded in the ap-portionment of moneys paid over by the United States Government

United States Government. Among the interesting showings made by the Chicago bondholders were the terms of the contract of sale, which became public for the first time today. The contract provides that on July 5, when the first half million is to be paid over to the Canadian depository, that depository is to pay half that sum dors. "for distribution among parties entitled thereto, and shall hold the balance until it shall have received the consent of O. G. Laberee." To this arrangement the Chicago hondholders objected, asserting that they do not know Clarkson or Laberee in this

know Clarkson or Laberee in this transaction. Payment of Commission Opposed. Laberee, who largely negotiated for sale of road representing the Canadian vendors, already has received \$65,000 a payment which Chicagoans assert was fraudulently made, and he is still to receive \$260,000 additional for self-ing the road under his agreement with the Canadian vendors. If these sums are paid to Laberee, Chicagoans will get nothing from the sale, and it was to prevent the dissipation of their inter-ests that they sought receivership. Another feature of the contract as-sailed provides that the vendors shall deposit securities in Washington, but that payments made by this Govern-ment shall be made to the Canadian depository. This arrangement was also assailed, it being feared that once the money was sent to Canada, Ameri-can bondholders would have no way of recovering. The deposit of one-fifteenth of the





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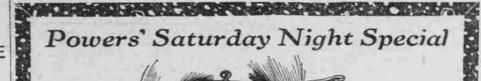
BEN SELLING Morrison at Fourth

terday by Secretary MacLean, of the Civil Service Board to determine their Municipal Civil Service Board. Each fitness. applicant was taken in turn and re-

quired to make the 100 yards in 15 secnds in full street dress with heavy shoes and coat. Stop watches were used to keep tab on the speed. Each applicant was given two chances to make the time. Out of the 137 who succeeded in making the run satisfac-torily more than half had to make two trials before succeeding. shoes and coat. Stop watches were

Pendleton Man Convicted. PENDLETON, Or., June 18 .- (Spe

torily more than half had to make two trials before succeeding. Several applicants ult after the first attempt, being unable to run the dis-tance in less than 16 or 17 seconds. The best time made was 13 seconds. Today the applicants who have passed the physical tests are taking the writ-ten examination. After this they will be examined orally by members of the



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SAMUEL P. LOCKWOOD

For School Director. Election June 13.

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of recovering. The deposit of one-fifteenth of the money in Washington will safeguard their interest provided they can estab-lish their claims in court. If is ex-pected that other American bondhold-ers will come forward immediately and ask that a larger proportion of each ers will come forward immediately and isned the engine-room, ask that a larger proportion of each navment he set aside in Washington. The men at the guns do not obtain pending the final settlement of the con-troversy.



MENTS APPEAR FAULTY.

Elections Division Head Finds Signatures That Seem Similar, but Does Not Expect Invalidation.

is mapped.

amount of powder to be used, the angle of elevation of the plece (which always exceeds 45 degrees) and angle of direc-OLYMPIA, Wash., June 18 .- (Spetion. cial.) — Notwithstanding assurances given by Miss Lucy R. Case, filing referendum petitions against seven acts of the recent Legislature, that Both guns and mortar batteries are protected by immense concrete walls fronted by heavy earth embankments many yards deep. The United States coast defenses are not exposed to direct fre as were those at Lieve and Neuroacts of the recent Legislature. that these documents were free from the irregularities that characterized the "seven sisters" petitions last Summer, Superintendent Wood, of the elections division, who has charge of the of-ficial count, declares that numerous pe-titions bear evidence in the handwrit-ing that one person wrote several decoast defenses are not exposed Namur. fire as were those at Liege and Namur. where the turret mount.system was used. The American mortars are in-closed in deep circular pits, and the guns are of the disappearing type that are only exposed during the instant of ing that one person wrote several signatures.

Mr. Wood also says that several of the politions show excess initialing, that is, the entire 20 lines of the peti-tion may bear the initial of the local official costifcian that the lines hear The encampment of the reserves will that is, the the initial of the local tion may bear the initial of the local official, certifying that the lines bear the signatures of qualified voters, while only 10 or 12 of the lines may bear signatures, this constituting, according to the theory of Mr. Wood, that the petitions were certified before they were signed. Although anticipating a considerable Vies Salvation Furnished on Real

Although anticipating a considerable shrinkage on account of irregularities, Mr. Wood does not believe the official count will eliminate sufficient names

to invalidate any petition. About 80 checkers are making a card index of all signers of petitions, so that TOOD RIVER, Or., June 18 .- (Spe-The Hood River Valley will duplicate signatures of petitions, so that and the names of such signers and those not certified as qualified voters returned to county prosecutors for ac-tion form the arena for two bouts between form the arena for two bouts between evangelists and the minions of sin next Sunday, when Billy Sunday, who is spending his Summer vacation at his Odell country home, will preach at Pine Grove, and Dr. W. S. Nichol, who recently left the folds of real estate men, will take for his text at the



eye for many years because of his de-parture from the conventions of the usual minister. However, the baseball evangelist in his eccentricities is as tame as is the house cat to the

south to Coos Bay. The rails were completed to this point within the ten days predicted when the steel crews commenced. June 3. Ballasting will commence Monday to make possible the operation of trains to the Lower Siuslaw. The work is be-ing rushed in creder that the materials for the big steel drawbridge across the Siuslaw may be moved. The excava-tion for the central pier of the bridge has been completed. as tame as is the house cat to the leopardess, when compared to Dr. Nichol. To the latter evangelist life is a great real estate deal. Dr. Nichol is a licensed medical prac-titioner. For many years he operated a drugstore in Eastern Oregon. He conducted a pharmacy when he first came to Hood River. later entering the sales were booming here he made some of the most spectacular deals. The style of evangelism pursued by burn butter in their lampe instead of oil. has been completed.

NORTH YAKIMA BOY TELLS OF AD VENTURES IN MEXICO. Young Man Gives Strange Account of Disappearance Two Years Ago. Escape- Is Described.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 18.— Special.)—Raymond E. Matthews, who

are reduced to three factors, namely, the

Estate Sales Plan.

Ex-Land Agent of Hood River

Vies With Billy Sunday Novel Evangelistic Efforts.

This information is transmitted

even a glimpse of the target they are fring at. This is done by observers in range towers that frequently are more than 2000 yards distant from the

nearly two years ago and from this city nothing had been heard since then until about two weeks ago, when he telegraphed to his father from El Paso, Tex., on the Mexican border, arrived here Wednesday morning and is at the guns they are serving. Two towers are used, generally the distance be-tween forming the base of the triangle

here Wednesday morning and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Matthews, 703 Pleasant avenue. the physic The running was the last feature of the physical examination given the po-lice applicants. Between Monday morn-

> a few miles north of this city, on his way home by bicycle from Jay Spen cer's place, where he had been em

> ployed, and that suddenly everything began to turn black. When he next came to his right senses he looked up

> at a burly Mexican jailer, and found himself in a strange land and among strange people, who spoke a language he did not understand. It was some

time before he learned where he was.

Skamokawa Resident Dies.

CATHLAMET, Wash., June 18 .- (Spe-

cial.) - E. S. Hampson, a well-known resident of Skamokawa, died in Port-land June 13, after an illness of three

weeks. Mr. Hampson had been active in the up-building of his county and town. He was born in Green County,

Kelso Shingle Mill Resumes.

KELSO, Wash, June 18 .- (Special.)-

are used, generally the other triangle tween forming the base of the triangle in which the target is observed is the apex. The information thus obtained is transmitted by telephone through un-transmitted by telephone through untransmitted by telephone through un-derground conduits to a room generally adjacent to the battery known as a pelled to serve under General Villa's government, not as a soldier, but as a member of a sheriff's posse, about 50 in the examination 35 were dropped be cause of physical defects. Each appli Each appliplotting-room, where the target's course

a member of a sherift's posse, about of cant to pass the examiners had to be perfect physically. Height had to be balanced off by a certain specified weight, and height and weight combined weight balanced off by certain specithe case of the mortars the data to 60 miles south of Juarez, Mexico, cant to pass the examiners had to be educed to three factors namely the recently seized an oportunity to perfect physically. Height had to be succeeded in getting across the river to El Paso in a crowd returning from a buil fight. He telegraphed his father had to be balanced off by certain speci-fied chest measurements. No applicant was accepted whose stomach measured more than his chest

LONG-LOST YOUTH HOME Of 195 Who Started Examination 35 Are Too Fat, Too Lean, Flat-

at once for money and took the train for home as soon as he received the telegraphed ticket. Young Matthews is unable to account

35 Are Too Fat, Too Lean, Flat-

Footed or Discased-Written

and Oral Questions to Come.

For a man not used to sprinting, it is no easy task to run 100 yards in 15 seconds, and especially when fully dressed. Proof was given at Multhomah

when expanded. This was the cause of some of the applicants being rejected. Others were not tall enough and some for his presence in Mexico, but his story indicates that he made his way there under the influence of a sudden were too heavy or too light for their height. A few had physical defects which made them unfit, such as flat attack of illness which deprived him of all memory of what transpired. The last he remembers here is of being near the Painted Rocks, in the Naches, feet, enlarged veins, poor eyes or ear and diseases

The running test was conducted yes-



\$2 Aluminum Rice or Mush Boilers for 999c

Here is a combination two-piece aluminum rice boiler that serves a double purpose. Can be used either as a covered stew pan or rice boiler. In the new Sun-ray finish; 99 per cent pure aluminum and

of large size. It has aluminum cover that fits either base or inset—three-ply special riveted handle and seamless body. Regular value \$2 and the best special in weeks. Only 150 to sell at this remarkably low price.

Changes in Train Time---Astoria Division and Inauguration of DOKANE **Clatsop Beach Summer Schedule** SEATTLE Saturday, June 19

No. 21. local for Scappoose, Rainler, Astoria and Clatsop Beach, daily; leave 7:15 A. M. instead of 8:10 A. M.; arrive Astoria 11:05 A. M.; arrive Seaside 12:01 P. M. No. 22. Portland-bound, leave Seaside 7:35 A. M., Astoria 8:20 A. M.; arrive Portland 12:05 P. M.

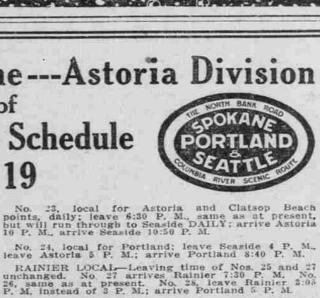
No. 29, SEASHORE LIMITED, DAILY; leave 8:30 A. M., leave Astoria 11:40 A. M.; arrive Seaside 12:30 P. M. No. 32, PORTLAND LIMITED; leave Seaside 6:30 P. M., Astoria 7:20 P. M.; arrive Portland 10:20 P. M.

No. 33, CALIFORNIA STEAMER TRAIN; leave 9:30 A. M., Astoria 12:35 A. M.; arrive Flavel 12:55 P. M., sailing days. No. 34 STEAMER TRAIN for Portland; leave Flavel 1 P. M. Astoria 1:25 P. M.; arrive Port-land 4:25 P. M., steamer days.

No 31, WEEK-END SPECIAL Saturdays only, for Astoria Gearhart and Seaside: leave 2 P. M. Astoria 5 P. M.: arrive Seaside 5:55 P. M. No. 30, PORTLAND LIMITED, Monday only; leave Seaside 8:30 A. M. .storia 9:20 A. M.; arrive Portland 12:30 P. M.

OT AER CHANGES AFFECT LOCAL TRAINS BETWEEN ASTORIA, FORT STEVENS AND CLATSOP BEACH POINTS.

NORTH BANK



Account CONNECTIONS at Linnton with UNITED RAILWAYS, the following changes will be effective on Unit d Railways:

No. 4 will leave Wilkesboro 10:30 A. M. instead of 10:40 A. M. and arrive at Linnton 11:35 A. M. In-stead of 11:45 A. M.

No. 6 will leave Wilkesboro 3:35 P. M. instead of 3:25 P. M., and arrive Linnton 4:32 P. M. instead of 4:22 P. M.

SEE NEW TIME TABLES FOR FULL DETAILS TO BE ISSUED FRIDAY. Ticket Office - Fifth and Stark Broadway 920 Station - Tenth and Hoyt A 6671

(Paid Advertisement by Lockwood Came

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-Following a week's shutdown, the hingle mill of the Crescent Shingle company, at the mouth of the Cowlitz River near here, resumed operations This mill is a co-operative concern, each of 18 shingleweavers owning an equal share in the corporation. The crew is composed of some of the best weavers in the entire Northwest and they can making quality that first

Skamokawa

