

WILLIAMS BUILD RAILROAD

PORTLAND-PUGET SOUND COMPANY STATES PLANS.

Objects to Appropriation of Property at Vancouver by the Washington & Oregon.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 25.—In the Superior Court here yesterday a hearing was had upon a petition of the Washington & Oregon Railroad Company for condemnation of the bridge, pier, wharves, etc., of the Portland-Puget Sound Railroad Company in the Columbia River here.

The petitioners allege that the bridge pier, wharves, etc., were constructed by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company by authority of an act of Congress, approved in August, 1880, and that subsequently the property passed into the hands of the Portland-Puget Sound Railroad Company, the petition states, has abandoned the property for the past 30 years, and the court is asked to call a jury for the purpose of determining the amount of damages sustained by the Portland-Puget Sound Company by reason of the appropriation of the property by the petitioner. A wordy argument took place between E. H. Gule, attorney for the Washington Oregon Company, and W. W. Cotton, of Portland, who appeared for the Portland-Puget Sound Company. The latter resisted the former's petition on several grounds. While admitting a fact that the Portland-Puget Sound Company is practically a defunct institution and that its property has been permitted to lie idle since 1880, he alleged that the company has never abandoned the property, and that its intention is, at some time, to build a bridge across the Columbia and a road from Portland to Puget Sound by way of Vancouver. He accordingly asked that the petition of the Washington & Oregon Company be denied. The matter was taken under advisement by Judge Miller.

TO COLONIZE CALIFORNIA.

Southern Pacific to Put in Home-seekers' Round Trip Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Southern Pacific here today made the startling announcement that it will revolutionize conditions in California, when it announced its application to the Transcontinental Association to put in home-seekers' round trip tickets from the Mississippi Valley and west to California. Rates are to be one limited fare, plus \$2, making \$29 from Chicago, \$35 from Kansas City, \$29 from St. Louis and New Orleans. The dates of sale are to be the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Stop-overs will be allowed on the Southern Pacific line on the going trip. The rates are incident to a determined effort to settle California. The colonist one-way rates last year brought 30,000 people to the state. The new rates, however, are expected to put the land before changing locations, will attract a far greater crowd.

Fine Trees May Be Ordered Cut Down

SEATTLE, May 25.—State Forester Inspector Brown today made the startling assertion that all the magnificent shade trees of the Lombardy and silver-leaved poplar varieties throughout the city were practically doomed by orders of the city council Monday evening and ask that these trees be either cut down or some method of spraying attempted to save them, although he believes that nothing of the latter nature will prove effectual.

Four Cars Derailed.

EUGENE, May 25.—Four cars of the Southern Pacific overland train, which passed through here early this morning, were derailed on the siding at the depot. No one was injured, and the passengers were transferred to other coaches and the train proceeded. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails of the side track. The north-bound train yesterday afternoon had similar accident on the opposite side track, and one car left the track.

SUIT AGAINST SHERIFF.

Two Girls Ask Heavy Damages for Alleged False Imprisonment.

WALLA WALLA, May 25.—Papers for this evening served on Sheriff Frank Kees, of Walla Walla County, in a damage suit instituted by Pearl and Alice Durkee, minor children, in the sum of \$5000 for alleged false imprisonment. The case is the outcome of the trial of W. E. Taylor on a charge of criminal assault, the Durkee girls being the complaining witnesses. That they might be on hand at the time of the trial, they were detained in the County Jail a period of seven months. At the time of the trial of Taylor Mrs. Henry C. Durkee, mother of the children, made the claim that they were each entitled to \$50 witness fees, but this was not allowed by the court on the ground that they had not demanded fees at the conclusion of each day as the law specifies. It is thought the case will come up at the next session of the superior court, which convenes June 11.

MANUFACTURERS' SIDE.

Wages in Washington Are Much Better Than in the East.

SEATTLE, May 25.—The Washington branch of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Association, in a convention here tonight, issued an official statement concerning the strike of the iron and steel-working mechanics. This contains a full exposition of the manufacturers' side of the controversy. It is stated that wages paid mechanics here are 50 per cent higher than in the East, with the other iron working trades receiving upward of 25 per cent more than the same class of labor in the East. It is also asserted that by reason of the high wages the local manufacturers are unable to pay the old scale of wages and grant an hour's reduction in the hours of labor per day.

BOY MURDERED.

Presumably by Burglars—Parents Were Absent From Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—R. C. Hislop, a 12-year-old boy, was murdered tonight, presumably by burglars, in his home on Haight street. The boy was at home alone during the absence of his parents. When his mother returned she found him lying in bed unconscious. His head had been beaten to a pulp by a blunt instrument. He died in a few minutes. The house had every appearance of having been ransacked by burglars.

Sailed for Nome.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Three steamers sailed today for Nome—the Cosmo, with 2500 tons of general freight, but no passengers; the Portland, with 400 passengers, three tons of mail and a full cargo. Nearly half of the passengers are employees of the Northern Commercial Company bound for Unalakleet, Dutch Harbor, St. Michael and Nome. The steamer Valencia, with about 300 passengers and a large quantity of supplies, also sailed.

Pullman Defeated Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, May 25.—Pullman today defeated Walla Walla in the closest and most exciting game of baseball ever seen in this city, the score being 3 to 0. Each team made but a single error. With one man on base in the eighth inning, Louhead knocked a home run. Carpenter pitched for Pullman. He struck out 14 men.

Pacific University Won.

FOREST GROVE, Or., May 25.—H. B. Mills and A. E. Yoder, of Pacific Uni-

WERE GUESTS OF SUMPTER

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Grand Lodge and Assembly Pass Resolutions Voicing Appreciation of Baker City's Hospitality.

BAKER CITY, May 25.—Inspector General Jackson, of the O. N. G., will officially inspect Company A. O. N. G., in this city on Tuesday evening. The boys are drilling every night in anticipation of the event.

Secretary of Rebekah Assembly.

DALLAS, May 25.—Mrs. Ora Cooper, of Dallas, not Mrs. Ora Cooper, of The Dallas, as reported in yesterday's Oregonian, was elected grand secretary of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon.

Washington Notes.

Logging on the Kalama River will begin in a few days. Most of the camps will send their output to Portland mills. The Commissioners of Cowlitz County have decided to buy a rock-crusher with a view to building lasting roads. The Sprague Rod and Gun Club has

ANIMALS FEAR MEN.

Even the Fiercest of Them Seldom Attack Save When Wounded.

Of all questions asked by people who have never been much out of doors, none

somersaults and landed among the kodak display in the west show window. Instead of the kodaks shooting the "varmint," it shot the kodaks to the amount of about 45, counting destruction of supplies and all. It next tumbled into the back room and waged war with several boxes of empty bottles, curled itself up in a wad of excelsior, and fanned itself about the room with a gross or two of empty salve boxes.

Grand Lodge and Assembly Pass Resolutions Voicing Appreciation of Baker City's Hospitality.

BAKER CITY, May 25.—Members of the Grand Lodge, I. O. F. of Oregon, and Rebekah Assembly, to the number of about 40, went to Sumpter yesterday on a special train, as the guests of the enterprising city. The visitors were met at the train and escorted to Ellis' Hall, where a good programme had been arranged for their entertainment. The guests were escorted up town from the train by a brass band, a company of Cavalry of the O. N. G., and a large number of citizens, who joined in the

PRINCIPAL OFFICERS OF GRAND LODGE, I. O. F., AND REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, OF OREGON.



Robert Andrews, of Portland, Deputy Grand Master. J. H. Nelson, of McMinnaville, Grand Master. Joseph McNeill, of Roseburg, Grand Warden.



C. L. Palmer, Baker City, Grand Representative. Mrs. Nellie Gustin, Portland, President. Mrs. Florence Atwood, Mrs. Nettie Ungerman, Mead, Baker City, Warden. Minniver, Vice Pres.

made application to the State Fish Commissioner for a supply of brook trout to be placed in Crab Creek.

MEAL TICKETS AS ALMS.

One Restaurant Keeper Who Doesn't Like the Latest Form of Charity.

Good Praise for Baker City.

The following resolution was adopted by the Grand Lodge I. O. F. before adjourning: "We have enjoyed this session of the Grand Lodge more than any other in our experience. There has been a cordial spirit everywhere that we have been impressed with the difference between a real live little city and the great metropolis. When we meet in Portland the gathering is swallowed up in the great mass, and the citizens barely know we are present. Here every citizen constituted himself a committee of one to add to the comfort, pleasure and convenience of the delegates."

OFFICERS OF ODD FELLOWS.

Those Appointed by the Grand Master for Ensuing Year.

BAKER CITY, May 25.—Just prior to adjournment of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, I. O. F., Grand Master Nelson made the following appointments: Grand marshal, G. V. Standish, Brownsville; grand conductor, A. W. Storey, Ashland; grand guardian, George H. Foster, Baker City; grand herald, G. M. Morrison, of Adams.

Antics of a Porcupine.

Athens Press. William McBride is a great lover of pets. His friends occasionally give to his menagerie. William's latest acquisition is a fully matured porcupine. It has proved to be an expensive pet. The very first night of its captivity it chewed up its cage, spit it out and went on an exploring expedition about the store. It frisked over a plush sofa and left its trade mark by shooting quills into the plush covering as thick as bullets from a Gatling gun. It next turned several

parade. Mayor J. H. Robbins welcomed the visitors and a number of the Odd Fellows responded. Dinner was served at the leading hotels, after which a drive through the city and out to some of the nearby mines was indulged in. After the drive the visitors were taken to the train, which left for Baker City about 2 o'clock P. M. Returning to this city, most all of the members of the Grand Lodge left for home on the evening train going west.

A great throng of people was at the depot last evening to wish the gentlemen and ladies a pleasant journey home. The visiting Odd Fellows and the ladies of the Rebekah Assembly, were all loud in their praises of the manner in which they had been entertained while here. Old members of the Grand Lodge declared that they can not remember of ever having enjoyed a session of the grand body so much as they did on this occasion.

seems so simple to the old-timers as that which concerns the dangers to which the camper may be exposed from the attacks of wild beasts, says a writer in Forest and Stream. It is chiefly women and children who ask such questions, but it is evident that in the brains of many inexperienced persons is firmly established a belief that wild animals are dangerous—that wolves, panthers and bears prowled about seeking whom they may devour. This belief is in all probability a survival in part of earlier days, when the most civilized men dwelt largely in the East, where they might be encountered here and there by a wounded animal ready to snap up the stray child wandering away from the camp, or bears of the type encountered by the irreverent infants who apostrophized Ellisha; and also in part of that time when the weapons of primitive man were so feeble and of so little avail against the wild beasts that these were justly to be feared.

This feeling already existing is encouraged and strengthened by a certain amount of the writing of the day. The average man and woman love to read a bear or panther or wolf story not less than a small boy and round-eyed children listen with pleasure to the tales of some venerable uncle or grandfather who relates the story of the wolves that used to howl about his cabin or ranch in the country.

In this land of America, as many know, there are no such things as dangerous animals, though there are creatures which may be made dangerous. The wolf, the bear and the cougar are far more anxious to get away from man than man is to get away from them. If given the opportunity, they will always slip away and run, and if they fight it is because they believe that they have been cut off from every avenue of escape. Where an animal has been wounded it is a different matter. Then, often, considerations of prudence are forgotten and the animal acts on impulse, instead of doing what it knows to be wise; but even so there is much more danger from a wounded deer than from a wounded moose, and vastly more from a wounded moose. But for the average man who is traveling through a new country where wild animals may be plenty, who stops when he has made a day's march and is at home where night finds him, there is not now, nor ever, was more danger from the wild animals of the country than from the lightning which strikes the trees.

Many more people have been killed by lightning than have been run over by stampeding buffalo herds or killed by the wounded grizzly bears, or by all the other animals of the prairie put together. One might almost say that more people have been struck by falling meteorites than have been killed by panthers or wolves. And yet from day to day the newspapers continue to print bear stories, catamount stories and wolf stories, and probably they will do so until long after

TO CURE PILES. A Remedy That Will Do It and is Perfectly Safe.

We do not intend to indorse any except articles of real merit. We therefore take pleasure in calling attention to a new pile cure which has been remarkably successful in curing every form of itching, bleeding or protruding piles. The remedy is known as the Pyramid Pile Cure, and is recommended by the best medical authorities on account of its absolute safety, ease of application and instant relief from pain.

The Pyramid Pile Cure contains no opium or other poison and does not interfere with daily occupation while using. People who believed nothing but a surgical operation would cure them have been astonished at the results from a single 50-cent package of the Pyramid.

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Or., writes: "One package of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles, from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since."

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: "The package of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package. Treatise on causes and cure of piles mailed free by addressing Pyramid Company, Marshall, Mich."

the last bear, catamount and wolf shall have disappeared from the land.

Boston & Montana Will Sell.

LOWELL, Mass., May 25.—By a unanimous vote the stockholders of the Boston & Montana Mining & Smelting Company have voted to dissolve the company and sell the properties. This action is the result of an offer of \$5,000,000 for its mining properties.

Log Fell On Him.

Lee Enslay, 38 years old, employed in a sawmill at the foot of Harrison street, was severely injured internally by a log falling on him while he was at work early this morning. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Verbs From Proper Names.

To Jerry-build.—To build in an inefficient, careless or hasty manner. Jerry Bros., builders and contractors, were a Liverpool firm in the early part of last

No Complaint Here.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Though the new English war taxes

Most Acceptable to Dentists.

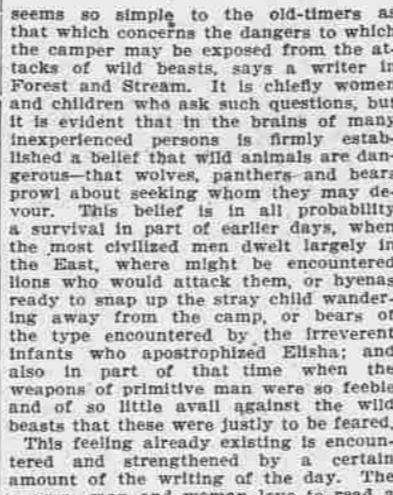
"I have always regarded your preparation, Soro-dont, as an elegant, useful and safe dentifrice. It is one of the most acceptable of its class known to the profession."



ANTISEPTIC SORO-DONT

For the TEETH and GUMS. By mail: 55 and 75c. HALL & BROWN, N. Y. City.

THE RAMBLER BICYCLE GIRL



If you are thinking of buying, don't get the first cheap wheel you see. If you buy a bicycle costing less money than the Rambler, you will soon learn to your sorrow that it is an inferior wheel.....

Look to your future and get a Rambler; there are no better wheels made.....

If you want to know more about the Rambler, write to FRED T. MERRILL CYCLE CO.

105-111 Sixth St., Portland, Oregon

Light Roadster, \$40

Regular " \$35

Shelby Ideals, \$20, \$25

We will sell for cash or on installment. We will trade for your old wheel.

Smooth be your trip on a Rambler strong. Careless of what course you pursue: Certain all others are left behind—For the Rambler will safely carry you through.

Girl of the fearless heart, cool head, Nerves like steel and laughing face, Wheeling down the hill of time—May you be winner in the race.

FRED T. MERRILL CYCLE CO.

PORTLAND TACOMA SEATTLE SPOKANE

NO 61 FOR COMPETITION.

WARM WEATHER HINTS. Leather Belts. Men's Shirt Waists. Straw Hats. NEW NECKWEAR. GOLF SHIRTS. Ben Selling. S.E. Cor. Fourth and Morrison St.

THE RAMBLER BICYCLE GIRL. Fred T. Merrill Cycle Co. Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane. Light Roadster, \$40. Regular, \$35. Shelby Ideals, \$20, \$25.