

from Kangley. Williams told a crowd of people that he had met the two at Lake Thirty-Two just after they had held up a family and secured a meal. They were then said to be on their way to Kangley. It has been learned that the story circulated about Tracy shooting at Fred Brooks, a rancher, living a mile from the Pautot house, is a canard and originated with a jest. Brooks' shirt was torn, and his side slightly scratched by a hay rake, He showed the abrasion to one of the deputies, and as a "josh" related to him an imaginary encounter with Tracy. The credulous manhunter immediately placed the tale in circulation.

Posse Starts Out.

Three wagons loaded down with men hers of two posses, one under ex-Sheriff Woolery, and the other in charge of Deputy Fred Berner, left here about 10 o'clock this morning on receipt of news that Tracy had been at Frank Pautot's house. After the hounds refused to take the trail, the majority of the combined posses went toward Enumciaw. The only reason assigned for their itinerary was that Tracy had inquired how far it was to Encumelaw, and must intend to go there. A few of the guards saw fit to exercise their own judgment and remained in the region of Pautot's house. They believe that Tracy is almost exhausted, and suffering from his wounds, and will remain in the country between Black Diamond and Green River until he is in better physical condition before doing much traveling. Two deputies, Galvin and Warner, are stationed at Black Diamond.

Hounds of Little Value.

The refusal of the hounds to take the trail of Tracy today has convinced those who are familiar with their performance tant they cannot be depended on to render much assistance in locating Tracy. The animals struck a blind trail twice yesterday before following the convict to the coge of a small lake in Gluter Swamp, Many people believe Tracy took into the wooded region between here and Green River after leaving Pautot's house, and will soon show up at some farmhouse for a meal. The roads near Enumclaw, Cumberiand, Franklin, Palmer, Buckley, Covington and other places are well guarded. Around Black Diamond and at many points along Green River where the fu gittye might pass, the guard is either very weak of a negative quantity.

POSSE PASSES RIGHT BY TRACY.

He Had Just Held Up an Old Bancher

-Outlaw Prepares to Fight. SEATTLE, July 12-Tracy, the Oregon convict - outlaw, was last seen on Green River, about two miles southwest of Black Diamond, last night, by Frank Pautot, a rancher. The convict passed in front of Pautot's house, and a short die tance beyond it took to the brush. Pautot. was so frightened he passed the night at house of another rancher.

At 8 o'clock this morning Frank Pautot appeared at Ray's ranch, a half-mile from his own home, accompanied by his wife, and told his story. Mr. Pautot said that at 6 o'clock last night he saw a strange man coming from the woods toward his house. The stranger approached with his cific leveled, and when 20 feet away said have arranged an enjoyable programme for his entertainment. Today he will be welcomed by a committee and escorted to the Hotel Port-land. Monday he will be taken to Astoria for a sightseeing trip, and in the evening he will address a mass meeting of Red Men, which will be followed by a chinook salmon dinner. Tuesday, on his return to Port-land, he will be taken on a carriage drive about the city, and will be given a banquet in the evening by the members of the Great Council of Oregon and the chiefs of the city tribes. Wednesday a trip to the Cas-onde Locks will be taken by host, returning to Portiand at 6 P. M. At § P. M. a reception will be given him in the wigwam in the A. O. U. building, which will be attended by all the city members of the order.

with murder if they came from their house of diplomatic relations with the United that night and told of his presence there. He said he would not be far from their place, and could tell how they acted, Since hearing Pautot's story, officers the believe there is no doubt that Tracy was wounded in the hip by a buckshot, night before last, when Bunce fired at him so many times.

TRACY ON PALMER CUT-OFF TRAIL.

Officers With Bloodhounds Are Walt-

ing for Convict to Come Up. KANASKAT, Wash., on the Paimes Cut-Off, July 12 .- Tracy is believed to be near here. He has traveled nine miles of territory today, and is trying to reach the other side of the mountains. The posse, under ex-Sheriff Woolery, with the bloodhounds, arrived here this evening, and it is not believed the outlaw has yet passed this point.

As Tracy this morning was assumed to be heading for a pass over the Cuscades, the newspaper, men took a long lead of the deputies and crossed to Enumclaw. The farmhouses along the route were visited, but Tracy had not passed that way. It is believed he took the Secor trail. This is a bridle bath following the ridge from Green River to Palmer. It does not touch the railroad at any point until Palmer is reached, and would furnish an absolutely secure route to the bandit. He is believed to be somewhere on this trail at the present writing. The correspondents reached Palmer at 6 o'clock tonight and found Woolery's deputies here with the bloodhounds. That Tracy is heading here is a reasonable certainty. It is believed he is somewhere between here and Franklin. Guards are watching all available routes.

Tracy can only pass the mountain range at two points. One als to follow up the Green River Valley and cross at the Stampede Pass, where the Northern Pacific goes through. The other is to take the partly completed state road built in 1896 that leads from the White River across the Natchez Pass to the headwaters of the Yakima. The latter is a difficult route and uninhabited the entire distance. It is almost beyond reason that he can ever cross the mountains, but if he does he will stand small chance in the open prairies, where speed is the only assurance of sufety.

Manager of Construction Company.

DENVER, July 12.-A. C. Ridgeway, general manager of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creck Short Line, has been se-lected by D. H. Moñat as general man-ager of the company that is to undertake the construction of the Denver, North-western & Pacific Railroad. Mr. Ridge-way has accepted, and will assume his duties September 1.

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REDUCING NAVAL FORCE. Several Small Vessels on Asiatic Sta-

tions Will Go Out of Commission. WASHINGTON, July 12 - Secretary Moody today cabled to Rear-Admiral Wilde, the ranking Rear-Admiral in Phillppine waters, instructing him to place the gunboats' Arayat, Basco, Calamianes, Marie Veles, Panaya and Paragua out of commission. These vessels are small gunboats, which have been engaged in patrol duty in the lower islands of the Modern scientific farming in England.

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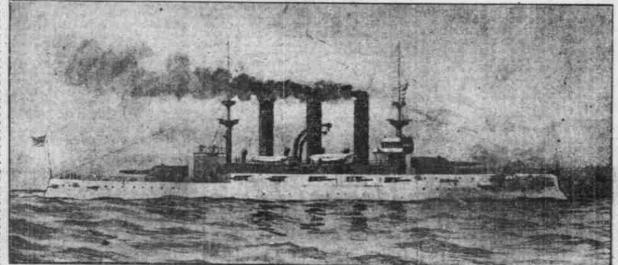
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BIG BATTLE-SHIP WILL HAVE HER BUILDERS' TEST THURSDAY.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-The battle-ship Maine, which has been under construction in Cramps' ship-yards since the Spring of 1899, will leave for her builders' test off the Deisware Capes Tuesday afternoon. The trial will take place Thursday, and it is expected the Maine will be again moored at the shipyard Friday. Easily the most powerful battle-ship that the Cramps' yard has turned out for the United States Navy, the Maine also is planned to be the fastest. She must attain 18 knots' speed, the same requirement as for the Russian battle-ship Retvizan, recently completed at the yard. In most respects the Maine and the Retvizan are alike. are alike

The keel of the new Maine was laid February 15, 1900, the annitersary of the destruction of the old Maine In Havana Harbor. There was a delay in her construction, resulting from the controversy over the question of armor plate. She was inunched July 27, 1901, Miss Mary Preble Anderson, of Portland, Me., a descendant of modore Preble, being her sponsor. The Maine is 388 feet 2% inches long on the load-water line. Her beam extreme is 72 feet 2% inches, her Come

draught 23 feet 1% inches and her displacement 12,500 tons,

detship, and secured his appointment upon the excellence of his an-swers to the questions propounded. The examination was conducted by

Professor W. C. Hawley, of Willamette University. Young Perkins formerly resided at Grant's Pass. He has been known by his teachers as an industrious boy, exceptionally bright, and a close student. At Annapolis he will take a four years' course of study in the Naval Academy, to be followed by a two years' tour around the world on a Government-battle-ship. After graduation he can either re-main the Nava or return to cloud life. During his four academy indu-ted. main in the Navy or return to civil life. During his four years' study he will be furnished board at the academy and allowed \$600 per year for other expenses. And the

Water street will be unable to supply the be held tomorrow for the purpose of calldemands for food products Monday un-less the strike shall be brought to a close. In andlers, but the officials of the organizahandlers, but the officials of the organiza. Tons of perishable matter lie rotting on tion declare that no strike will be called by the organization as long as they can railroad tracks and in the freight houses. The freighthandlers will not touch it, the teamsters will not haul it and the ice prevent it. While there may be no official delivery drivers will not bring the ice to save it from destruction. The cold-storage warehouses may be drafted into service the same as if one existed. The truck teamsters refused today to accept freight Monday. If this interferes with the suc-cess of the strike it is possible that the teamsters will refuse to make city deliv-by their employers that if it was imposeries and shut off the supply from this source. sible to deliver the freight they need not attempt to do so. The railroads deprecate Conferences between the striking freight- this attitude on the part of the shippers handlers and the managers of the rail-roads did not produce any definite result They declare that the strike of the team sters is a matter between their employers today. All the railroads, with the excepand the teamsters, and that it is no af-

tion of the Chicago & Northwestern, the Erie and the Illinois Central, refused to why they should make further concessions recede from their position and declared that the men must accept the terms ofto the freighthandlers for the suke of roducing peace between the shippers and fered July 1. This means 17 cents an hour their men. and a period of probation for new men. The demands of the men were 18 cents, The freighthandlers, who are now fully assured of the aid of the teamsters, wheth er a strike shall be sanctioned by that time and one-half for overtime and no

organization or not, announced tonight that they will make an effort to call out period of probation, all men to receive This action is part of the movement re- | Homes and haunts of famous authors. Page 31. full pay from the start. The Northwestthe railroad switchmen by appealing to them not to handle cars of freight that are loaded by nonunion men. It was an-

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there was any prospect of the men going out to aid the freighthandlers. The National convention of the long-shoremen is now in session here, and Grand Muster Keefe, of that body, said tonight that he had not been approached in the matter of a sympathetic strike, but that the freighthandlers could present Mr. Keefe declared he could not guess. Police guards at all of the depots were reinforced this morning by bringing in more men from the outlying districts. The emen stand in pairs to increase their efficiency and in order to protect each

other against sudden assault. President Hugh McGee and other officlais of the truckmen's organization were importuned ceaselessly to call a strike but they refused. The calling of a strike, however, would merely make the present actions of the drivers authoritative; it would change the practical situation but, little.

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The freighthouse superintendents were in a perplexing fix. Most of them, by bringing in men from other cities and towns to take the places of striking freighthandiers and clerks, had a sufficient force on hand to handle the usual quantity of freight, but the defection of the truckmen left them with no freight to handle. The nonunion freighthandlers found themselves with almost as little to do as the teamsters who blocked the approaches

At the headquarters of the Teamsters' (Concluded on Third Page.)

funds will be allotted later. In the construction of all buildings, local timber will be used, as experience has taught that on the Pacific Coast frame buildings are a great deal cheaper and equally as satisfactory as brick. Plans for this new work are now being completed, and will he advertised at an early date, as most of the work will be done by contract.

At Fort Lawton \$105,500 has been apportfoned for erecting new quarters for two additional companies of infantry in addition to the two companies now quartered there, while headquarters for a regiment will also be built, making this the most important post on Puget Sound. These buildings will be frame.

At Fort Wright the \$27,000 allotted will be expended in erecting officers' quarters of brick, to replace the quarters now provided. Work at the late-named posts will be done by contract, under supervision of the constructing quartermasters now at these stations. Plans for the work will be completed as rapidly as

For the establishment of a cantonment for a depot of recruit instruction at San Francisco, with the understanding that most of the' construction work will be done by the troops, the department sets aside \$15,000; to carry on the work of rehabilitating the post at Whipple Barracks,

Ariz., \$120,000. -

CAPTAIN GREBLE HURT.

Receives Serious Injuries While Instructing Artillery Class.

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 12 .- Captain Edwin St. J. Greble, Instructor in artillery Switchmen's Union, who is in the city on business having no connection with the strike of the freighthandlers, said that tactics, and three cadets were injured to day in an artillery drill. Captain Greble, accompanied by six cadets, was taking a he had received no such request; that under the rules of his organization it would be out of the question for him to gun along a high embankment west of Highland Falls, when the horse Captain Greble was riding became unmanageable and leaped over the embankment, drawing the gun carriage with it. The calsson fell on Captain Grebie, crushing both

legs and injuring him internally.« Two cadets who were riding on the calision were also injured. The facts regarding the accident here to-

their request to the convention Monday if they should desire to do so. What ac-tion would be probable in such an event in artillery tactics, had the entire first class of cadets out for a drill. Cadet Collins, of Illinois, rode the lead horse of the four drawing the gun carriage, and Cadets Phillips, of Ohio; Geyer, of Penn-

sylvania; Boughton, of Michigan, and R. C. Moore rode upon the gun carriage. In passing along a road at the foot of Crow Next Mountain, near the intersection of the road leading to Newburgh, and below which there is an embankment of 15 feet, the lead horse began acting badly, and Captain Greble ordered Cadet Collins to alight, and he himself mounted the animal. He had no sooner done so than the horse jumped off the embankment, drawing the other three korses with it. The limber turned over, and the heavy gun, being wrenched from it, fell down the bank and upon Captain Greble. Cadet Moore also was thrown down the bank and badly injured. Cadet Phillips sustained some slight bruises and scratches, but the other two cadets jumped and escaped in-Captain Greble and Cadet Moore Jury. were taken to the hospital in an ambu-lance. Captain Greble has seen service in

the Philippines. His father, John T. Greble, was killed in the Civil War.