NO TROUBLE AT WEINHARD

NONENION PAINTERS WORK ON BIG BUILDING UNDISTURBED.

Carpenters Quit Because There Was No Lumber for Them, and Were Not Called Off.

Because the confractor could not pro-cure sufficient lumber to keep the carpen-ters employed, nonunion painters are at last working upon the Weinhard building. The carpenters were told Friday evening that there would be no work for them the next day, so the only workmen about the building yesterday were two nonunion painters, busily painting the window frames which have caused so much trou-

To forestall any attempt of the union men to drive the pointers from the build-ing, a squad of police was stationed at the entrances. No interference was ofthe entrances. No interference was of-fered, however, and the nonunion men-daubed away all day. In the afternoon the number of officers was reduced, but all proceeded quietly. In Lewis, one of the architects of the building, told the painting contractor. E. H. Moorehouse, that he would be notified when the frames were ready for the paint-

when the frames were ready for the paintbrush. As the other union men could do little yesterday, the nonunion painters were given a chance. Two men were all that were sent to paint a big pile of frames, which Mr. Moorehouse says he has been anxious to get at for some time. A gang of tinners, who were not de-layed by the scarcity of lumber, were sent elsewhere, that they should not be pulled off the building when the nonunion men went to work. Several concrete workers were likewise placed upon au-other job for the day.

The carpenter and masonry contractors are not entirely certain that the building will not be declared unfair through the work of the nonunion painters for a day. The agents of the Building Trades Council, however, say that it is improbable that the "unfair" kibosh will be placed upon the structure. Though the men formerly employed

on the building were idle yesterday, by could not resist the temptation to me and watch the nonunion painters at trk. They made no attempt to interfere with them, but, standing outside the line of guardian police, threw in good-natured chaff. The nonunion men did not enjoy the situation, but kept steadily at work. Throughout the entire seven-story build-

Throughout the entire seven-story build-ing, where until yesterday more than 160 men were employed, only the two non-union painters were at work. In place of the dozens of hammers and saws, two paint brushes were being quietly piled. As soon as lumber can be procured the union men will return to work. The other contractors are naturally wondering whether Mr. Moorehouse will try to fol-low up his victory and keep the nonunion whether Mr. Moorehouse will the whole low up his victory and keep the nonunion painters working when the others return. Moorehouse did not care to divulge his plans, "Well, no; I really can't say what plans, "Well, no; I really can't say what I get notice from Mr. Lewis? That's an-other thing I can't tell you about. You can be sure of one thing, though, and that is that I knew what I was doing when I put those two men to work this morning. I know they say that they could not get enough lumber for the carpenters to work today, but why did so many of them come around in the morning? Well.

maybe there were not so many as usual."

When the news of the stoppage of work at the Weinhard building became known around town, a persistent rumor to the effect that the employes of Weinhard's Brewery had struck floated about. "They've all struck because the carpenters down here had to quit." was the report. Visitors to the brewers were con-

The Weinhard building, now nearing completion, has been the scene of the most determined stand in the recent strike of the union painters. The painting contractor, E. H. Moorehouse, declared that he had the right to paint a number of window frames included in his contract, with nonunion labor if he so desired. The other contractors of the structure knew that if a nonunion man was employed in the place of one on strike, the members of all the other unions affiliated with the of all the other unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council would be called out. If this happened, the building would be most effectually tied up, and, there-fore, they resisted the attempt made to ed was narrowly averted When the last controversy several times. When the last controve occurred, the architect, Ion Lewis, formed Mr. Moorehouse that he would be notified when the frames were ready for painting. As the contractors are under the orders of the architect in such cases. there has been no further trouble

BACK FROM PHILIPPINES.

Licutenant C. A. Dolph Arrives on Leave of Absence.

Lieutenant C. A. Dolph, of the Twenty gixth United States Infantry, son of late United States Senator Dolph, who has been stationed in the Philippines for about four years, arrived home Wednesday and is visiting his brother-in-law Richard Nixon. He arrived in San Fran-cisco on the transport Thomas, April 2 in charge of two companies of casuals nimbering IIS men, consisting of dis-charged soldiers, discharged military prisoners and enlisted men whose terms are about to expire. He is awatting orders at present and expects to be here a week or two. His regiment is on the way to take station in Texas. He ex-pects to go on leave as he has four months' leave one non rejoin his regi-piration of his leave to rejoin his regionthe' leave due him, and at the exin Texas. He will probably re-

He has spent much of his four years in the island in the provinces, two years as Second Lieutenant and two years as First Lieutenant. He was in charge of a sta-tion in the province of Ambo Camarine for one and one-half years, and was commanding officer at the Paracabe gold mining district for 11 months. He has had an opportunity to see considerable of the country and the people and con-siders the acquisition of the Philippines by the United States a profitable invest-ment so to seek

The Government is now abandoning all the smaller stations in the islands, which were so disagreeable, and is building battailon and regimental posts along the coast and on navianble rivers, where transportation of supplies will be much easier. The service at the small posts has been very disagreeable, owing to the difficulty of obtaining supplies of veg-etables and fresh meat. Some posts have been without freeh meat for a year at a time and even the vegetable supply was very irregular and uncertain. The posts now being built will be much more agreeable, as they will have suitable quarters

and comforts and conveniences to be had in Manila, and will also afford some of the pleasures of society. "Life in the Philippines is not unpleas-"Late in the Familiphones is not unpleas-ant," said Lieutenant Bolph. "The weather is not so hot as might be ex-pected, and the evenings, except at some stations in the interior, are always cool. The number of Americans in the islands is increasing very rapidly; they are met in all parts. There are a number of American miners at Paracabe, which is one of the oldest gold mining districts in the Orient. An English syndicate built n 10-stamp mill there, but abandoned it in '% on account of the insurrection. The insurrection in '% did not extend to this district, and the mines were worked till is, when there was a general insurrection and conditions became so had that all mines were abandoned and the property went to ruin; the shafts fell in and the insurgents carried off what they could of the machinery and destroyed the rest, many of the smaller pieces being thrown

into the river. These mines will be a big thing some day. There is at present very little fill feeling against Americans in Paracabe.

'There are a good many Spaniards about the province, mostly men who have married native women—as discharged

married native women—as discharged soldlers or exiles.

"All over the island during the miserable insurrections the natives have let their fields go to rack and ruin and disease has carried off their beasts of burden, the caribous, used for tilling their rice fields. Such animals used to sell for \$5 to 20 pesos, but now bring \$20 to 40. The people in the first place were impoverished by the insurrections, being forced into military service and to make contributions to various chiefs. Then disease came along and swept off the caribous and there was nothing to take their place and there was nothing to take their place. and there was nothing to take their place in tilling the land, and they had to depend on rice brought in by Spanish merchants from China, mostly. In sections where abaca, the hemp used in making manila -rope, is raised, they are much better off, as there is a demand for this at a good price. The growers are able to buy price. The growers are able to buy rice and so get along very well. In some sections disease has carried off the chickens and even the wild animals in the

ARCHBISHOP GOES EAST Local Roman Catholic Dignitary to

Attend Meeting in Washington.

(Continued from First Page.)

30 days but the grain will be trans ers and brought to Portland by water. When lumber and other traffic is handled a ferry to The Dalles will be required. Either a ferry-boat will be constructed or the loaded cars will be carried across on scows or barges.

Just at present there are seven box cars belonging to the railroad standing upon a sidetrack directly opposite Lyle on the Oregon side of the river. The water in company to transport this equipment to line that will not be used much longer. The approach to this spot is not favorable

out of Lyle through the Klickitat River's carried down close to the banks of a prairie is of the character comm tion seems to be to pass through its ex- and there by high hills, but the entire Attend Meeting in Washington. istence with as little exertion as possible. region about the railroad is under culti-Most Reverend Archbishop Alexander It seems almost incredible at such times vation. As far as the eye can reach the

There is to be a town built at Sallie Wakiacus' place. It is likely this town will be named after the old Indian woman who owns the land upon which it is to be built, or adjoining which the sidings will be placed. At this point the railroad turns from the Klickitat and enters Swale Canyon. Following up the Klickitat by a weil-established road, ranchers will be able to reach the rich Camas Prairie

country, and still further on to penetrate

even to Trout Lake, all of which territory

is tributary to the new road. Through Swale Canyon the rugged type of scenery makes one imagine himself the Columbia is too high to enable the traveling through the Rockies on one of the transcontinental lines, its road, and the cars stand on a beach along over the famous White Pass route. The road winds in and out along the canyon, constantly revealing to a pas for a ferry, and it is not intended to use ger some new and more interesting type of scenery, magnificent and awful in its The Columbia River & Northern runs grandeur. Then the road suddenly sweeps out of the canyon and onto the broad immediate valley, otherwise along the prairies of the Klickitat country. Though river's bed. At times the readway is as a rule this is a country where the quiet, peaceful stream, whose sole ambi- designated as "rolling." It is broken here

GOLDENDALE BLOCK HOUSE CANYON WAHKIACUS *HARTLAND GLENWOOD SQUAW ROCK HUSBANDS MEMALOOSE ISLANI

Christie, accompanied by Rev. James H. Black, pastor of St. Francis Church, de-parted on Wednesday morning for Wash-ington, D. C., where he will attend the annual meeting of the archbishops of the United States. The ecclesiatical provinces onvene on Wednesday, and after it Archconvene on Wednesday, and after it Arch-bishop Christie will return home. Rev. Father Black will go to St. Louis on the day that the archbishop departs for home, he having been appointed a dele-gate by the local branch of the Order of Catholic Knights to attend the Na-tional convention of that order to be held to St. Louis

FINALLY SUCCESSFUL.

After Six Weeks John Kelleher Dies From Self-Inflicted Wound.

After six weeks of suffering and repital. In a fit of despondency Kelleher tried to take his life by cutting his throat with a knife. The attempt falled, and Kelleher lived for six long weeks to curse

timself for his rash act.
Lying on his white cot in the hospital ward, his mittd occupied with a contem-plation of the result of a moment's deed. Kelleher fully atoned for his attempted self-destruction. The wound which he had

self-destruction. The wound which he had inflicted on his throat never healed, and inflammation setting in his death, postponed so long, came at last.

As far as the Sisters of the hospital can learn, Kelleher had no relatives in Oregon. Unless some friend comes forward he will be buried as a pauper.

HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES Young Woman of Church of Good Shepherd Start a Fund.

young ladies of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Albina, have etarted a fund toward a home for consumptives, homeless or destitute, to be connected with the Good Samaritan Hospital and named "The Morris Home for Consump-tives," out of respect and affection to Blahop Morris, the founder and life-long friend of the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Louise F. Ott is treasurer of the fund, and Mrs. Belle J. Sellwood will be

much interested in the young women's effort and have pledged themselves to give substantial help. A contribution of 25 was recently received from Mrs. Francis Goodwin, of Hartford, Conn. Among other well-known people interested is Mayor George H. Williams.

Treasurer Williams Explains.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—William P. Williams, assistant United States Treas-Williams, assistant United States Treasurer at New York, was at the Treasury Department today in conference with Secretary Shaw. Some time ago it was intimated to Mr. Williams that his resignation would be acceptable to the department. This Intimation was based on allegations involving his efficiency. It was found that loose methods oversited was found that loose methods prevailed in his office and that there had been some iregularities, which however, had been straightened out. Mr. Williams was in-formed that he could come to Washing-ton and present this come to Washingformed that he could could to ton and present his answer to the charges, ton and present his answer to the charges, but This enswer was made this morning, but not made public. It will probably be sev-eral days before final action will be taken.

Will Have More Target Practice. WASHINGTON, April 18.—In order to prolong the period of target practice for the vessels of the North Atlantic squad-ron the Navy Department today tel-graphed orders to Admiral Higginson at Pensacola to delay the departure of the squadron until next week. The departure will be fixed so as to allow the vencels to arrive off the Chesapeake between the 2d and 4th of May when they will be in-spected by Admiral Dewey, and on the 5th Admiral Higginson will lower his flag and turn over the command to Ad-miral Barker.

to believe the peaceful little stream is prairie is dotted by farmhouses, and the hurrying toward the Columbia.

ROUTE OF THE COLUMBIA & NORTHERN RAILWAY.

ters down here had to quit," was the report. Visitors to the brewery were convinced that the report was conceived in the mind of some person of strong imagnitation.

The Weinhard building, now nearing completion, has been the scene of the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the most determined stand in the recent strike in the mind of some person of strong imaging lands. The meeting of the archbishops of the united States. The ecclesiatical provinces for above a canyon through which thunders are represented by archbishops at this ders a raging torrent, dashing over rocks or in the mind of some person of strong imaging lands.

First We have a carried high up on a hill or far above a canyon through which thunders are represented by archbishops or the united States. The ecclesiatical provinces for above a canyon through which thunders are represented by archbishops at this ders a raging torrent, dashing over rocks or hurling itself through rapids and down a fall with force enough to generate power for a metropolis. There is one power for a metropolis. There is one power for a metropolis. There is one power for a metropolis or power for a metropolis. The meding of the archbishops of the united high up on a hill or far above a canyon through high up on a hill or far above a canyon through which thunders are represented by archbishops at this ders a raging torrent, to waste during the seasons when low Within a quarter of a

Magnificent Scenery.

smaller but equal scenic beauty exist. Towering far above the lines of railroad pentance, John Kelleher, who attempted on either side are vast hills or mountains, suicide at Scappoose early in March, died Palisades shoot up abruptly from the yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Hostrack of water's edge, and the slopes of track of water's edge, and the slopes of the hills at all points seem to be almost sheer precipices. But that there is at least a foothold is shown by the fact that hundreds of head of stock can be seen always grazing on the hillsides. How the stock is herded, for it must be driven to an elevation of 1000 feet or more, is a questhemselves with, but one which a traveler over the system cannot dismiss from his

On the broad plateaus above the railroad and extending far from the raging Klickitat are green and fertile fields now devoted to grain, again to garden produce or stockralsing, and frequently rich orchards may be found. All this country is tributary to the new road. Down those same steep hillsides, for instance, grain will be sent to warehouses erected along their way through ravines to the road, which will carry them to market.

Now and then the Klickitat canyon is broken, and farmers have developed what is one of the richest spots in Washington. Whites and Indians live together beneath these hills in perfect peace. Both the Caucasian and the red man have developed their farms by use of the most approved machinery, and by irrigation, and raise bountiful crops. The road, for instance, shoots directly through the farm of an old Indian known as "Skookum," which is in an advanced state of cultiva-Skookum is a good farmer and a good Indian. His farm bespeaks handsome profits and his attitude shows deep

Skookum was one of those who welcomed the new railroad, though he asked and received compensation for the land taken by the road. In fact, Skookum was not entirely satisfied with the award made

him, but he accepted it in good faith, Skookum Was Well Treated.

When the Klickitat Indians severed their tribal relations, Skookum was one of those allotted lands, and the Government still exercises a fatherly super vision over his affairs. The new road had to pass through his ground, and a special agent was sent West to hear testimony and fix the damage. In appearing before this agent Skookum made one of the most eloquent and convincing talks white men have heard since the treaty days from a red man's lips. When he had been awarded his damages, Skookum directed his attention again to farming.

Now the only thing that worries Skor kum is the absence of the "holes" he declares the railroad is to build at his line fences. These, in other words, are the have completed and which will be built for the old Indian at once.

From Skookum's place to Sallie Wakiacus' farm the scenery along the line is grand. It combines all the features of

hillsides are green with growing vegeta-Suddenly the scene will change and the tion. Fat, sleek cattle or wonderfully roadbed is carried high up on a hill or strong and rich-blooded horses roam the

First Warehouse at Daly,

Daly is the first station beyond Swale a falls with force enough to generate Canyon. Not much of a station now, power for a metropolis. There is one perhaps, but Daly has the first new warehouse erected along the line of the new ers as "the first crossing," where the road. This warehouse is owned by Philips railroad first crosses the Klickitat Pi₂ & Aldrich, and is nearly half filled with miles from Lyle where 10.000-horse power, wheat, which is to be sent out over the wheat, which is to be sent out over the recently measured by engineers, is going road and which will come to Portland

From Daly the line takes a turn and mile-oven less than that distance-a drop runs in almost a straight line to Centerof over 100 feet is made by the Klickitat. | ville. The track, from the top of a car. seems to stretch ahead in an unbroken Then the stream becomes quiet again the red tops of Centerville buildings can for a time, only to change a short dis-tance above, where raging cascades of hamlet nestling on the prairie seems to be

> The railroad was completed to Centerville yesterday; today the tracklayers are hurrying onward toward Goldendale. Tracklaying is proceeding at the rate of a mile and a quarter a day, a Holman tracklaying machine shooting rails and ties ahead as fast as men can handle them. From one side of the work train the ties come shooting out; men seize them, and on the run start ahead to drop them in their position; a boy marks the spot for the rails, and the train moves ahead a rail's length. From the other side, even while the ties are being hurried forward for the next move ratio are shoved ahead, trackmen force them into place, men drop spikes alongside. and they are driven fast; then the train moves again. The tielaying and raillaying crews work in unison. Following the train comes another gang of workmen who spike the rails fast to ties that have remained loose; bolts that were hurriedly fastened to the rails and plates are tightened and new ones added; then the roadway is ready for the ballasting crews. And this work proceeds at the rate of a mile and a quarter per day-it has gone forward at the rate of two miles.

> will have ascended from Lyle, a point about 70 feet above tide-level, to Goldendale, 1900 feet elevation. To accomplish this, the railroad has a maximum grade of 22 per cent, attained in Swale Canyon. The curves even during this stretch are reduced, and up along the Klickitat River the maximum grade is about 1 per cent.

Investors Make the Trip. A party of investors went out over the new road yesterday and made an inspection of that portion already completed. They returned to Portland yesterday,

thoroughly satisfied by the showing. They

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Made of none but imported fabrics, in the choicest selections of styles. Fancy tweeds and cheviots, newest designs in worsteds in the finished and unfinished cloths, all the new weaves in serge and diagonal worsteds and imported black Thibet cloth. All made up by the best custom tailors in America. The Royal, Born & Co., Lamm, High-Art McCarthy and dozens of others have contributed to this unrivaled assortment of high-grade uncalledfor Suits. All made strictly by hand, are cut by experienced cutters from drafted patterns, exclusive styles. No two Suits in this lot alike. Made to order for \$22.50 to \$35,

SPRING TOPCOATS

They differ in every way from the styles of last season. The lengths, the shoulders, the lapels, are all different. The Topcoats we show you are just in from Lamm & Co. and The Royal Tailors. They are right up to the moment and that is what correct dressers demand. In this line at \$12.50 we show six shades in coverts, from the very light to dark colors, cut 32 to 34 inches long, silk lined through and through, sewed with silk by the best journeymen tailors, hand-padded collars, hand-made button holes, selfretaining patent hair cloth fronts, made up to order for \$20, \$25 and \$30,



had ridden from Lyle to a point near will be equipped accordingly. Aside from remarkable saving, amounting to thouders from the locomotive, but thoroughly fuel, and wood equally as costly, the enjoying the trip. On the way back the party huddled together on a switch engine; President Mallory and an Oregonian Summer the fields are very dry, and a sam. It shows also why N. B. Brooks, staff photographer in the cab; Vice-President H. L. Pittock and Senator George T. Myers, a stockholder, sitting under the headlight, and Director C. A. Cogswell hanging to the footboard of the engine. It was an exciting ride while it lasted. It is a variety of wood that takes a high-but at Wahkiacus the party changed er polleh than any other pine or fir engines and rode back into Lyle on flat-

cars. putting through the line include Rufus | ber are now being made over a circuitous a most important center, as, in fact, it is. Mallory, president; H. vice-president; E. E. Mailory, secretary; George E. Simon, auditor; H. C. short time, Campbell, general manager; Emery Oliwell, W. B. Ayer, C. F. Swigert, Milton spection trip last week.

shall be the fuel used and the engines still held in the country there will be a Republic.

er polish than any other pine or fir know and is sold readily for \$3 per thousand higher than any other lumber ts of this lo L. Pittock, route, but will come to market over the Columbia River & Northern within a very It is this same route that the wheat-

ver, chief engineer. The directors of the raisers are using to market their grain. company are H. L. Pittock, C. A. Cogs- The growers of the entire country must haul their product to the Columbia Riv-Smith and Rufus Mallory. A young son er, over a high-mountain range and counof Director Cogswell accompanied the try roads that are not adapted for the of the whole country. In that case, in acparty of officials of the road on their in- purpose. It costs the farmer an average of 17 cents per bushel to market his Though the railroad is now burning grain, a cost that will be materially coal in its locomotives, it is intended oil reduced this season. On the grain that is

This gives an idea of the reasons that Summer the fields are very dry, and a asm. It shows also why N. B. Brooks, spark from a locomotive using coal as of Goldendale, the pioneer advocate of fuel might set the entire country afire. a railroad into the Klickitat Valley, and Timber Especially Valuable. the man who secured most of the right Speaking of wood—the timber in the of way for the company, was so glad Klickitat Valley is too valuable to burn. at yesterday's meeting in Centerville, to bespeak a profitable experience for the

Pierola May Remain President.

railroad's investors.

LIMA, Peru, April 18.-In an intervi just published, a prominent politician is quoted as saying that it was probable, in would be given to the opposition candidate, Fernando Seminario, who represents the Liberal Alliance, and the abstention from voting of the Democratic party, the semi-official candidate for the cordance with the terms of the constitution, Congress will declare the Presiden-tial elections null and proclaim General Nicolas Pierola, the former dictator and later president of Peru, President of the

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riages and go-carts to be found in the

\$13.50

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85c A golden oak finished din-ner, cane seat..... \$1.25 Solid oak cane-seat dinner, polish finish.....

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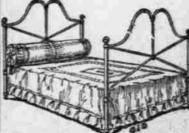
Can give you a Brussels \$15.00 if we haven't the size you want we will make it for you.

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A golden ash dresser, swell \$12.50

ame dresser, with pattern French bevel mirror, 20x24. \$12.50

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White enamel iron bed, % or full size.....

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