GRUISER MINNEAPOLIS

# TEAMSTERS VOTE AGAINST STRIKE

Secret Ballot Shows 89 For and 86 Opposed to the Walkout.

MAJORITY IS TOO SMALL

Union Rules Require Two-Thirds of Total Vote Cast-Employers Talk Men Around to Their

Own Views.

There will be no teamsters' strike. The union drivers last night, at a meeting held in Ringler's Hall, voted against a walkout and not before Winter will tho agitation be resumed. The majority of those who attended the meeting were in was necessary. When the secret ballot was taken 175 votes were cast, 89 of which were for a strike and 86 against.

Members of the Draymen's Association attended the first part of the meeting and frankly informed the dissatisfied teamsters that they could not grant them an increase of wages from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day. They declared that the dull season was coming on, that there would soon be plenty of men available for all soon be plenty of men available for his needs, and insisted that a strike would not only be futile, but disastrous. They stated that they had the interests of the men at heart and that if they were finan-cially able to grant the demand for increased wages they would most gladly

The statement of the employers took the ardor out of the many who had been classed as radicals, and the tide in fu-

The International Team Drivers' Union of America, Local 162, has an enrollment of 325 members. Many of those who are opposed to a walkout remained away from the proceedings last night, and this is thought to have influenced those who voted "no." The earnest talk of the em-ployers, however, did the work, and had they not appeared at the meeting it is believed that a strike would have been

#### Put Crowd in Good Humor.

By \$:50 o'clock the hall was crowded with union men, and strike talk was in the air. The crowd was orderly, how-ever. At 9 o'clock the draymen, who had been outside waiting, were asked into the hall. There were 10 draymen in the party. They had not been in the hall more than 15 minutes before the employers had the teamsters in good humor, so good, in fact, that the draymen and the teamsters be-gan cracking jokes at the expense of one

Then it could be seen that there would be no strike, and when the draymen left the hall they felt satisfied that trouble had

been averted for the time being.

"It is out of the question for us to raise your wages 25 cents a day unless we can obtain more from the merchants and this we cannot do." So declared H. J. Hansen, of the Pacific Transfer Company who acted as scokesyan of the emwho acted as spokesman of the employers delegation. "This is the wrong time of the year for you men to start a strike. Within six weeks at the most the Fall rush will be over and then will come the dull season. If this was in May and the Summer's work was before us you the Summer's work was before us you

### Hansen's Speech Applauded.

When Mr. Hansen concluded he was liberally applauded. The other draymen made short tails and all were applauded. They declared that to raise the wages of for hauling would drive them out of busi-

They pointed out that the city would soon be filled with idle men who had been working in the fields and on the railroads during the pleasant Summer weather. They declared that a strike would be utter folly and barren of results After the draymen had departed the teamsters went into secret session. There were several radical speeches but coo and the conservative element

Intense interest was manifested when the count of the secret ballot was taken, although when it was announced that the strike had failed to carry there was no Those who advocated a strike were bitterly disappointed and did not hesitate to so express themselves. We'll be getting \$2 before the Winter

exclaimed one man as he left the hall in disgust.
"But \$2.50 a day the rest of our lives," sighed another.

#### Employers Not Surprised.

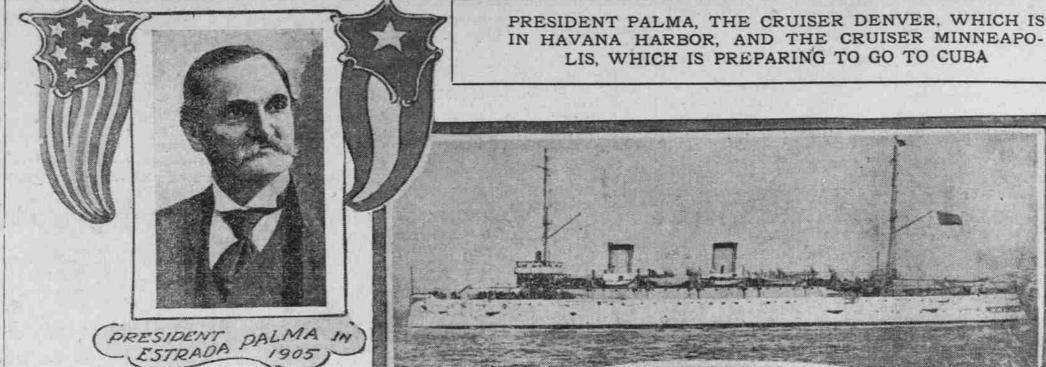
A committee headed by Billy Sparks, hairman of the union and Charley Gram, then called upon the draymen who waiting at the Commercial Club and told them that the strike had been voted While it was not unexpected, the draymen were much pleased with the

The members of the Draymen's Asso ciation who attended the meeting last night were: H. J. Hansen, of the Pathe Auto-Despatch and Wakeman of the Auto-Despatch and WakemanMorse Transfer Company, consolidated;
C. E. Cook and A. H. Murphy, of the
Oregon Transfer Company; S. W. Hermann, of the Holman Transfer Company; C. E. Brown, Portland Delivery
Company; G. W. Cummings, Northwestern Transfer Company; H. E. Cowgill,
Jr., Post Special Delivery Company;
Thomas Gray, Driscoll & Gray and A. P. mas Gray, Driscoll & Gray and A. E. Holcomb, of the East Side Transfer Com-

#### GOLD IN RUDDY APPLES J. Adrian Epping Enthusiastic Over Hood River Results.

With his face tanned by the sun and horny hands showing the effects of con-tinued work in his fruit ranch, J. Adrian Epping, the well-known Portland singer, talked last night with an Oregonian reporter about practical experiences in fruit growing in the Hood River district. Located, as it is, in a sort of bowl rmed by mountains on all sides and with Mount Hood to the south, and Mount Adams to the north, Hood River Valley is grand from a scenic standpoint. Hood River runs the entire length of the valley and on each side, is valley and on each side is dotted with farms, the principal product of which is apples, with strawberries as a side issue. The cultivation of the apple in Hood River has reached a scientific stage selow. If ever equiled

ever equaled. "There are people in Hood River who state that you cannot find one box of wormy apples in any one entire erchard.



be entirely rid of the moth. The thinning favor of striking, but the radicals could not muster a two-thirds majority, which was a two-thirds majority which were a two-thirds majority. mercial size. In some instances as many as 2000 apples have been cut off a tree in the early Spring, when the apple is the size of a cherry. At a second thinning later in the Summer, another 1900 apples, the size of an egg, would be snipped off with a pair of scissors, leaving from \$00 to \$40 worth of apples on the tree to come to maturity. This may seem an exagnation but one as a second constant. geration, but you can see it if you want

ment of the Hood River Fruitgrowers' Union, the price of apples in Hood River is greater this year than ever before, and this in the face of the fact that there is a great apple crop all over the country. There is a reason for this: After other apples have become soft or rotted, or have lost flavor, Hood River apples have retained their firmness, juice and flavor, even as long as a year after being picked. This is the reason why the City of Now This is the reason why the City of Now York will pay over three times the price for Spitzenburg apples grown in Hood River, than for the same variety grown in New York State, and pay the freight

"A neighbor of mine who offered to sell his place for \$10,500 early last Spring, and couldn't find a buyer, has since refused to sell at all, on account of ten acres of yellow Newtons which will bring close to \$5000 within the next two months. Another friend near my ranch who bought 30 acres of bearing trees in the Spring for \$12,000, will crop \$10,000 worth of apples and has refused \$22,000 for his property. One man has three acres of trees from which he will take nearly \$3000 this Winter. Another neighbor who has a little ten-acre place, sold over \$500 worth of strawberries from 2½ acres, after paying all expenses of packing, picking, etc. "I personally sold my entire cherry crop for 19 cents per pound wholesale, and have the receipts to show for it. Another near neighbor sold \$300 worth of blackberries from a patch less than one acre. One of the features of great benefit to the grower is our Fruitgrowers' Union, 'A neighbor of mine who offered to sell

the grower is our Fruitgrowers' Union, which, under able management, handles fruit for the nominal charge of 10 cents fruit for the nominal charge of 10 cents per box or crate, keeping it in cold storage for cooling purposes and finding the buyer, the farmer getting his money at the time of delivery of fruit. There being no question as to the possibility of selling his fruit, the grower runs no risk and all he has to do is to raise the fruit. The union does the rest. Where else is the grower able to dispose of his produce in such an easy manner?

"As a place to spend the Summer months, none more delightful could be imaxined than Hood River. The nights

imagined than Hood River. The nights are cool and there is always a strong, refreshing breeze in the afternoon. Many physicians are sending their consumptive cases to Hood River for the Winter months, owing to the clear and bracing.

Mr. Paxton died a month ago, and the memory of Cssian Franklin Paxton, who for more than 20 years practiced law in Oregon and was popular with his associates. mountain air. If our young men could only tear themselves away from city life, with its unnecessary extravagances, and put a little of their money into Hood River fruit, they would soon gain a com-petence for themselves, instead of wasting the best years of life working for the very small salaries which barely serve to keep them alive. As for my-self, if I had only known I should like to have bought in Hood River ten years

#### SAYS ROOSEVELT IS RIGHT

Congressman Longworth Calls the Issue "Stick to Roosevelt."

CINCINNATI. Sept. 15. - (Special.)-Congressman Longworth, the President's on-in-law, was today unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate to succeed himself from the First Congressional District. In his speech thanking the convention Mr. Longworth said in

The Republican House has upheld the hands of the President in his struggle for the right. The Democratic House would do everything possible to thwart and impede m. Stripped of all uncertain verbinge, the ue in this state is plain and clear—"Stick to Roosevelt." Upon all great questions I shall vote for what I think is right, as it is given to me to see the right, and I shall not vote for anything I think is wrong, no matter what personal benefit or political advantage I might gain from so doing. Upon party questions I am always a follower of President Roosevelt, not because he is my friend and counsellor in many things; not because of our near family relation; not because of my admiration of him as a man, but because upon great questions I believe that he is right, and because I believe that, owing his leadership I shall be doing

#### CARS COLLIDE: TEN HURT

Los Angeles Has Still Another Street-Car Accident.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.-Ten perons were injured, one of whom may die in a collision tonight of two electric cars the intersection of Fourteenth street and Long Beach avenue, near the city limits. The severely injured: J. H. Nonemaker, two ribs fractured; Ben Craft, right arm fractured, rib broken, internal injuries; Sam Lloyd, motorman, internal injuries; Frank Carter, colored, internal injuries, condition critical.

#### AGE HAS SORROWS

But it should have few regrets. Said ar old man regretfully: "I might easily have had a valuable policy in the Penn Mutual Life." Sherman & Harmon, general agts.

#### Eight Cut in Car Collision.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-(Special.)-Eight noon when a southbound Western avenue said orchard turning out 2000 boxes of apples. This is because of the spray used to destroy the codlin moth, and with the strenuous methods used for the extermination of this post, it is safe to predict that Hood River will in the near future of the same transport of them being injured by broken glass from windows.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID LATE LAW-YER BY HIS FELLOWS.

Life and Character Eulogized by Joseph Simon, J. V. Beuch, G. H. Williams and Others.

Members of the Portland bar gathered in large numbers in the courtroom of department No. 1, State Circuit

the memorial meeting was postponed because of the Summer vacation of the court. Ex-United States Senator Simon, who was a warm personal friend of Mr. Paxton, was the chairman of the resolutions committee, and the other members included Jarvis V. Beach, long a partner of Mr. Paxton; Fred V. Holman, Henry E. McGinn and

Whitney L Boise
In moving for the adoption of the resolutions, Mr. Simon spoke feelingly of his long friendship with Mr. Paxton and asked that the court be adjourned for the day in Mr. Paxton's memory. Such order was made by Judges Frazer. Sears. Gantenbein and Cleland, who occupied the bench in congress.

Whitney L Boise naid a tribute to Whitney L. Boise paid a tribute to the geniality and worth of Mr. Paxton, and Fred V. Holman spoke of the social and generous side of Mr. Paxton's

nature.
Other addresses were by George H.
Williams and William Foley. "Mr. Paxton was a man of the greatest good nature." said Judge Williams; "exceedingly industrious, and a man of profound ability as a lawyer. He stood manfully and fought valiantly for his clients. He was always self-possessed and amiable, and at all times

a perfect gentleman, which is no small William Foley sald Mr. Paxton was not a money-maker and would never "His was have been a wealthy man. "His too grand a character for that," the way the speaker expressed it. Judge Frazer referred to the many instances where Mr. Paxton had gone out of his way to aid his friends, and spoke of the kindly help that had been given himself when

young lawyer by the generous-hearted friend now gone. Judge Sears, the presiding Judge of the Circuit Court, responded for the court, saying he had known the de-ceased from his early youth to the end of his career.

"In all that goes to the making of a man and the making of character he moved forward, said the Judge. "He was a manly, alert and vigilant coun-sellor, and as a friend was true to all the high demands of that relation." The resolutions presented and or-dered spread upon the records of the court were as follows:

Whereas, Ossian Franklin Paxton, who for many years was a member of the bar of the many years was a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the State of Cregon and an acting practitioner of his profession in the City of Portland, has recently died, your committee, appointed for the purpose of reporting appropriate action to the bar of Multnomah County, deems it fitting, as members of the same bar, by the following resolutions, to show their appreciation of his life, reputation, and professional attainments. reputation and professional attainments;

Resolved. That the members of the bar of Multnomah County unite in an expression of their sorrow and regret at his sudden death in the full strength of his powers, and at a time when his ability and his long and ardu-ous devotion to his profession and his untir-ing industry were reaping a reward to which

they were justly entitled;
Resolved. That his courteous and kindly conduct to other members of the bar, and his many endearing qualities, and his generous and manly character are entitled to receive their meed of praise and the appreciati their meed of praise and the appreciation and remembrance of the bar. Resolved. That while we bow in resigna-tion to the irrevocable decree which has de-prived the members of the bar of a personal and professional friend, we mourn the death of an honored brother at the bar and a wise and learned counsellor;

and learned counsellor;
Resolved. That we tender to the family of

the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in this

CRUISER DENVER

their hour of affliction; Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah and an engrossed copy thereof be pre-sented to the family of the deceased.

## SOON TO ATTACK CAPITAL

Rebels Concentrate Forces and Only Americans Can Save City.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—With Pino Guerrera's insurgent army within distance to effect a junction with the armies of General Loynaz del Castillo and stand trial on charges of embezzlement apital, Havana tonight is in an uproar. surgents will attack the city tomorrow. and whether, in the event of an attack, men from the cruisers Denver and Des Moines will be used to defend the place, Guerrera, coming from Pinar del Rio Province, after leaving Colonel Alvos, ommanding the most effective loval army, stranded and helpless near Consolacion del Sur, by cutting the railroad tracks and blowing up bridges. reached Artemisa, 25 miles from Havana y direct road, this morning. General Castillo and Colonel Asbert in the meantime have cleared all the country about Havana City of loyal troops. Guerrera's line of march makes it easy to join Castillo and Asbert, who are believed to hold Wajay. 12 miles from the capital. Among them Guerrera, Castillo and Asbert have over 6000 men. The government forces in Havana number about 3000, exclusive of policemen and volunteers enlisted in the last few days

The insurgents have practically a free road to the capital, as the government dare not send its small army out to meet them, as a defeat would mean absolute ruin. It is generally recognized that the only thing which can prevent the capture of Havana is for the United States bluejackets and marines to oppose

If Guerrera is given to understand that the Americans will be employed against him, should he attack the city, it is be lieved he will approach within a few miles of the capital and intrench. The rebels would thus be in a position to show the world that only the presence of Americans there prevented them from bringing the Palma regime to a sudden and disastrous conclusion. If this can be done, the insurgents will be in a strong position to enforce considerable concessions when Secretaries Taft and Bacon arrive here Monday as peace con missioners to arrange a settlement possible.

#### WHEN JUDGES MAY GAMBLE Length of Terms on Appellate Bench

to Be Decided by Lot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
"The state law forbids gambling, yet it provides for a little game of chance whereof the prizes are, respectively, \$54,000, \$56,000 and \$25,000. I wonder why?" This was the question propounded yes-terday by Presiding Judge Graham. He referred to the provision of the statute whereby the Appellate Judges to be elect-ed this Fall must draw lots to decide the length of their respective terms. "It sounds a little like a joke," continued Judge Graham. "but it is not. Three Judges of the Court of Appeals are to be elected this year, one to serve 12, another eight and a third four years. The first will receive \$\$4.000 salary, the second \$56.000 and the third \$28,000. The law does not actually provide that the three Appellate Judges shall shake dice for the bigger purses, but why the ques-tion should not be settled that way as well as by drawing straws I cannot see."

Four Killed by Fall of Hotel. CHIHUAHUA, Mex. Sept. 15.—In the collapse here this morning of the Hotel Gomes Farias, four persons were killed and many others injured.

the exercise this afternoon, Frank Mosczchysnki, a guard at the County Jail, was set upon by the Greek and his skull fractured with one blow of the CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Sept. 15.-In the

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE TO PROSECUTE VELGUTH.

Embezzler's Relations Plan to Repay Gas Company and Secure Immunity for Him.

Bernard O. Velguth will have to Colonel Asbert, and then move on the or larceny. It has been decided by the District Attorney's office that no comdebating the question of whether the in- promise shall be made, with a view to ending prosecution of the culprit. Chief Deputy Adams stated last evening that even if the officials of the Portland Gas Company should decide not to prose ity there is nevertheless evidence at and sufficient to warrant bringing the self-confessed thief to trial and probabiy to bring about his conviction It is said on good authority that two opes of immunity are entertained by Velguth and those interested in him Both involve a settlement with the gas company for the amounts stolen. One of these plans is for Velguth to plead guilty on September 25 and secure his release on parole. His plea has been reserved until the date named. The other is to pay back the gas company and secure the company's consent not

Ordinarily, with the complaining wit ness out of the case, it would come to naught for Velguth's confession would naught for Veiguth's contession would not be sufficient basis in itself for con-viction. But in addition to this con-fession the authorities have the marked bills, stolen by Veiguth from the gas company and found in his pos-session when he was arrested. These bills, added to the culprit's own admis-sion of his guilt are regarded as hesion of his guilt, are regarded as be-

ing sufficient basis for conviction.
It developed yesterday that Nadine
Nichols, the young woman in the case,
has not left Portland. While she disappeared from her aunt's place Lovejoy street, two days ago, she turned there yesterday, having b at the Montgomery House, on Alder

#### STANDARD IS SARCASTIC

Insinuates Sugar Interests Started Revolt to Cause Annexation.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- (Special.) - Roose velt's attitude toward the Cuban em-broglio is being closely studied at all European capitals except St. Petersburg. where there is little thought of anything but the Russian agitation. Spanish jour-nalism is sardonic in most of its refer-ences to the Caribbean muddle.

"We wish the Washington administra-tion joy of the situation," says an influ-ential sheet. "Perhaps if the truth were known it would be found that the sugar known it would be found that the sight interests in Wall street have had a finger in the insurrectionary pies and that Brother Jonathan is not displeased at the approach of the day when the acquisition of Cuba. lowered to the Filipino, level, is to be accomplished."

This does not reflect the feeling of the Madrid Government, which is annoyed by it. There is a widespread feeling that unless order is soon restored in Cuba

It is the Berlin notion that the Cubaru have shown themselves unworthy of in-dependence, and the Paris idea is that after all, union with the Repu the North is the only safe solution."

American intervention will be a neces-

#### FELLED BY NEW HERCULES

Prison Guard's Skull Cracked by One Blow From Greek.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-While attempting to force Nicholas Pogastipartos, a giant Greek, back in his cell after The dead have not yet been identified. I fist. The Greek, who is a veritable Her- | Sons were the furnishers.

# **EDUCATIONAL NEEDS**

SEVEN FOR

MUSICAL INSTITUTIONS, COL-LEGES AND SCHOOLS SELECT FINE PIANOS AT EILERS.

Two Weber Grands for St. Mary's Academy-Four Hobart M. Cables for the University of Idaho, and One Kimball for District No. 2, St. Johns.

The rapid growth of the West is shown no uncertain manner by the great in-cease and number of pupils enrolled in s educational institutions for the com-

this city, but throughout the entire State of Gregon.

Although the musical department of St. Mary's Academy of this city is acknowledged the best equipped in the West, it has been found necessary to augment the present large array of finest pianos by the addition of a costly Weber Grand, which was secured at Ellers' Plano House last week. This institution now contains two fine Weber Grands, two beautiful Chickering Grands, and two upright pianos—all purchased at Ellers' Piano House.

Another well-known sectarian institution to add to its musical department was St. Mary's Academy, located at The Dalles, which selected a superb Chickering Grand piano, making in all three Chickerings, two Webers and one Hobart M. Cable piano now in use at this institution, all secured from Ellers' Piano House.

School District No. 2 of St. Johns se-

Cable plane now in use at this institution, all secured from Eilers' Plane
House.
Schobl District No. 2 of St. Johns, selected a beautiful Kimball plane—the
costliest style, and the University of Idaho, the popular institution of learning,
located at Moscow, Idaho, added four
Hobart M. Cable instruments to their already large array of Eilers' instruments.
It is a noteworthy fact that every musical or educational institution in the West
is now equipped with instruments secured
from Eilers' Plane House, which would
tend to stamp the Eilers House, beyond
a doubt, as the "House of Highest Quality."

and scrape off the paint on the body of the car, yet not a bone in Bond's body was broken. The skin was not even lacerated. He had a number of bruises on his body, but the outward appearance with the fact that no bones were broken leads the doctors to believe that Bond died from the shock. Coroner Finley will hold an inquest over the body Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The funeral of young Bond will be held from Finley's chapel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His body will be burled in Lone Fir Cemetery.

## LOST BROTHER'S CLAIM

Supposed Dead Legatee of Mrs. Charles Fair Sues Heirs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (Special.) --Thought by his relatives to have long been dead, Frank P. Smith, of Topeka, Kan, who claims that he is the missing brother of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, has instituted suits against Mrs. cules, is being held at the jail awaiting trial on a charge of attempt to kill. When it was time to put the men back Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., for his share of the estate. Through his attorneys, Chandler & Beekman, who conducted the negotiations in which Mrs. Hanna E. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Fair, secured about \$800,000 for herself and children. when it was time to put the men back in their cells this afternoon the Greek became sulky and the guard went to re-monstrate with him. Without warning the Greek struck the guard a powerful blow in the temple with his fist. Mos-czchynski sank to the floor unconscious. czchynski sank to the floor unconscious.

A cry of rage from the Greek summoned the Supreme Court. One is against the other prisoners and guards and a pitched battle took place, the guards finally forcing the men back to their cells. The Greek was overpowered and placed in the dungeon.

It is said that Mosczhinski's skull is fractured.

While Smith sues for only \$10.000, fractured.

while smith sues for only \$10,000, the amount of the legacy directed to be paid to him by the terms of his sister's will, it is said that he intends to demand a settlement on the terms made to his brother's and sisters.

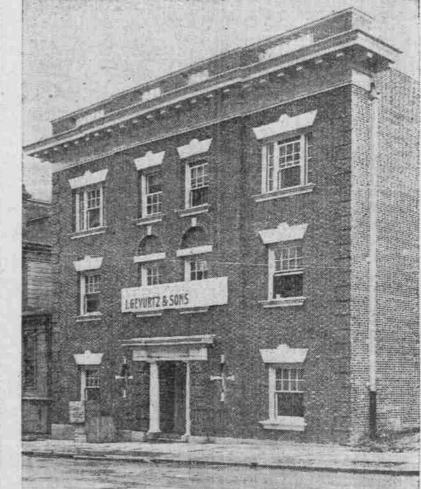
### NO CLEMENCY FOR WEBER

Prosecution Places Before Governor Fresh Evidence Against Murderer.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 15 -- (Special.) -Strenuous efforts are being put forth to prevent Adolph Weber's death sentence being commuted to life imprisonment. Attorney-General Webb, District Attorney K. P. Robinson and Sheriff Charles Kenna, of Placer County, and Detective Charles H. Reimer were before Governor Pardee yesterday in opposition to any show of clemency

It develops that the prosecution has had in its possession for nearly 18 months an affidavit by F. Fred Bahn, an electrician. the platform of the trailer. The motor-man declares he felt the car to swerve to one side and immediately stopped it. in which he deposes that he was with Weber in San Francisco when the latter purchased the pistol from Henry Carr, the pawnbroker, with which he killed the members of his family. The affidavit was made at Reno, Nev., April 18, 1905. suspecting something wrong.

A peculiar incident of the affair is that although the man's body was between the car and the girder, a distance of y about eight inches, and was enough and reached Auburn too late to be used in break one of the rods on the car Weber's trial. mly about eight inches, and was enough



NOT A BONE WAS BROKEN

No Marks on Body of Young Man

Killed by Car.

The preliminary investigation conducted

y Coroner Finley into the death of J

Dayton Bond, who was killed on th

Steel Bridge Friday night, develops that Bond was trying to board the car when he was killed. A number of eyewitnesses

of the accident were examined and they

all corroborate the statement that Bond

boarded the car while it was in motion. He caught hold of the left rod on the rear steps, but missed his hold with the

right hand. He swung out and was

struck by one of the girders.

The car was stopped within ten feet and Bond's body was found lying under

# "THE BUCKINGHAM"

The handsome apartment-house just completed by Mrs. Clara Ricards, on Yamhill street, opposite the Portland Hotel. Gevurtz &