Effect of His Alliance With George J. Goula Will Be Far-Reaching.

HIS ROADS TO COVER LAND

Network Will Spread Over Practically Whole United States, With Outlets on All Three Seacoasts.

ROADS IN THE			
Ballroads in the			
rolled by Gould	are an ter		
		Mileage	
Missouri Pacific &	k Iron M		
tain	rate Parico	Billi	
Denver & Rio Gra	nde	2.750	
Wabash		Ac. (20 at 20)	
Texas & Pacific.		A. Calcinosis	
Cetton Belt		The second second	
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structed)	and the second second	Total Control of the	
Western Maryland			
Wheeling & Lake	Pile.	7555 H 755	

Upon completion of his pending alliance with George J. Gould, negotiations for which are now in progress, Edward H. Harriman will have a network of rai three coasts and on the Great Lakes. The Erie has a terminus at New York, the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland at Baltimore, the Central, of Georgia, at Savannah, the Illinois Central at New Orleans, the Southern Pacific at New Orleans and every port on the Pacific Coast, from San Dilgo north to Portland, the Union Pacific, at Portland. All the Eastern lines reach deep water at Chicago and other ports of the Great Lakes. Even sait water does not limit his dominion, for his steamship lines extend across the oceans and along the coasts to foreign countries.

The Gould system of railroads was threatening to become an even more formidable rival to the Harriman system than the Hill roads when the panic of last October began to squeeze the Wabash and give Mr. Harriman an opportunity to secure a controlling voice in the management by helping the Wabash out of its difficulties. New Orleans and every port on the Pa

The two systems compete, in long atretches of territory throughout their length from east to west, and their breadth from north to south. The com-pletion of the Western Pacific from Salt

pletion of the Western Pacific from Salt Lake to San Francisco and themee to Los Angeles will bring the Gould system into the heart of the Harriman territory.

The original Gould system consisted of the Missouri Pacific and the Iron Mountain, traversing the prairie and Missouri Valley country. It has been extended by means of the Cotton Belt and other lines to cover Arkansas and Louisiana and by means of the Totas and Pacific and the to cover Arkansas and Louisians and by means of the Texas and Pacific and the International and Great Northern through Texas to the Mexican border. The acquisition of control of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Denver & Rio Grande Western carried it westward from Denver to Salt Lake and Ogden, with a number of the Control of the Contro Cojorado and Utah. The Western Pa cific, now building, will continue it across Nevada and California to San Francisco. and from the latter city southward to Los Angeles. Control of the Western Maryland gave it an outlet to the Atlantic at Bultimore and a share of the coal traffic of Maryland and West Virginia. Finally Mr. Gould secured control of the Wabash and extended it to Pittsburg through Lova. Illinois Louisian. trol of the Watash and extended it to Pittsburg through lows, Illinols, Indiana. Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. The Wheeling & Lake Erie, also acquired about the same time, gave him a share of the Iron and coal traffic of the Ohio Value.

and an outlet on Lake Erie at Toledo assumed a heavy load. The expense securing franchises and terminals in Pittsburg was enormous, far exceeding estimates. Bonds of the acquired subsidiary lines had to be guaranteed, adding to the burdens of the Wabash. Before he had adjusted his shoulders to carry the load, the panic of last October caused a shrinkage in earnings. The Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Company and West-ern Maryland went into receivers hands and the Wheeling and Lake Erie must have shared the same fate unless he se

cured help.

If Mr. Harriman should secure a controlling voice in the management of the Gould roads, he will have more power than any individual railroad man in the United States. He already ruled over 22.-275 miles of road before he captured the Brie, and had a strong hold on the Balti-more & Ohio of 4388 miles. The Gould system has 19,378 miles of road, the ad-dition of which to the Harriman domin-ion makes a total of 41,654 miles, or about one-fifth of the mileage in the United States and double that included in any

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenblatt are at Claisop Beach. Alex Shield returned last week from

Shipperd's Springs. S. G. Lublinir has returned from a six weeks' vacation and business trip East. Mrs. G. Frank Moffet is visiting her mother, Mrs. Parrish, at Long Beach

Dr. Sandford Loeb returned Wednesday from a tour of the Puget Sound cities. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliott, with their baby Susan, are at Long Beach for the Hermann Claussenius, Sr., has go

Long Beach for a holiday of several Mr. James Bell and Mrs. Bell left on the Rose City Saturday for a visit to San

Mrs. J. C. Stuart and son, Gordon, are spending the Summer in their cottage at

Ocean Park. Bruce Rowan, of Los Angeles, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davies at their

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris have moved to Robert E. Chase's new bungalow at

Mrs. S. A. Baskowitz and Miss Miriam Boskowitz are at the Hackney Cottage, Seaview. Miss Verne Bergen joined her mother this week at their cottage, Wildwood, on Clatsop Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roberts and grand-daughter, Varda Ward, are recent ar-rivals at Long Beach. Miss Hazel Daley has gone East for a

Boston Conservatory.
Mrs. M. Kay, of Alton, Ill., formerly of Mount Tabor, is visiting at the

home of Mrs. A. B. Brown, 868 East and Mrs. D. McAllen left yes

very delightful vacation with her sister, Mrs. Daniel J. McGill at Long Beach.

Miss Nita Schultz, of Albany, is spending the week with Miss Mabel Ford, after which she will leave for Aberdeen. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moire and their two sons Warren and Howard are spending a month at their cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burgard and baby and Miss Gertrude Smith have returned from an outing at Welch's Camp, near

Mrs. W. H. Games and daughter, Miss

Dagmar Games, returned yesterday to San Francisco. Next month Miss Games will begin a course at the Uni-

tives and friends in San Francisco, San Jose and Santa Clara.

LODGE OFFICER COMING

Chief Ranger O'Grady Will Speak in Portland August 11.

John J. O'Grady, supreme chief rang-

er of the Foresters of America, who is now making his annual visit to the Pacific Coast, will be in Oregon on August 10. An elaborate demonstration

is all in readiness and the public will

John J. O'Grady, Hend of the

lieved that he will be surprised at the progress of the work in Oregon. Mr. O'Grady is at the present time in

A. Is Brown, of Salem, grand chief ranger of Oregon, will meet Mr. O'Grady at the state line and take him

Salem to meet the state officials

Ocean Grain Rates Advance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The ocean freight

York to Montreal, has caused comment among railroad mee. The steamship men say, however, that the

among railroad mer. The steamship head say, however, that the increase has nothing to do with the railroad question; that the reason the cost of transporting corn, wheat and other cereals from New York to Continental ports has been put up because large orders for grain have been placed recently in New York by European placed recently in New York by European

agents, and that this has caused a short-age of freight space in the holds of grain

OREGON

RNC/SCO

arrying ocennateamships.

Foresters of America

have the opportunity of meeting

Ocean Park.

Mrs. A. N. Gambell is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Lee M. Clark, at the Clark cottage. Seaside. Mrs. John Keller, with her two children, Frieda and Fred, is spending her Summer No Answer From Boston to acation at their cottage at Seaside. Miss Margaret Mann is spending Fulton's Overtures.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley are com-fortably settled in the E. P. Swetland cottage at Long Beach for the Summer. Daniel Lublinir arrived in Portland from Chicago, and intends to make a short stay in this city. He is at Elton Court Annex. Miss Nita Schultz, of Albany, is spend-MESSAGE GOES BY WIRE

Senator's Plan, Approved by Party Leaders, Is That Cake Shall Remain Chairman and Committee Direct Campaign.

Senator Fulton has offered peace terms to Chairman Cake, of the Republican state central committee, but Cake has not accepted, and the question arises, will be accept? Though the word has gone out that there will be a truce between Cake and Fulton, all that has been accomplished is Fulton's offer and the wording of a telegraph Games will begin a course at the University of California.

Mrs. N. Loeb, accompanied by her daughter, Rebecca, and son, Dr. Sangford Loeb, returned Wednesday from a 16-day visit with Mrs. N. G. Kaufman at Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. A. C. Gage, with her young daughters Phebe and Helen, left yesterday on the steamer Ros-City for San Francisco.

They will spend six weeks visiting relatives and friends in San Francisco, San

that has been accomplished is Fulton's offer and the sending of a telegraph message containing it to Cake in Boston. The wires have brought no reply. Strictly speaking, the Fulton plan, while originating with Fulton, has other sponsors than himself. It was approved by J. P. Kennedy, chairman of the Republican county committee of Multinomah, and Raiph Williams, National committeeman. Senator Fulton tional committeeman. Senator Fulton was willing to have this or one of several other methods proposed to Cake, in the interest of party har-mony—anything to secure united sup-port for Taft. He made a special trip from Actoria to put a stop to the movement among his followers to oust

Cake from the chairmanship.

But now the question arises: Will Cake accept the proposal? Will be name an executive committee, as recommended by National Gommittee-man Williams and County Chairman Kennedy? Will be appoint the committer suggested by them or one of his own choosing? Will he take his own time in the matter and let politics own time in the matter and set points of drift until his return in September? If so, what are the Fulton men going to do about it, since they admit that they cannot force him out of the state chairmanship?

The personnel of the committee as The personnel of the committee as recommended by Williams and Kennedy to Cake is: Raiph E. Williams, J. P. Kennedy, F. W. Leadbetter, Ben Riesland, president of the Forty-fifth Precinct Republican Club, and George H. Williams. This committee would contain friends of Cake and would not be licavy with Fulton men.

WOMEN GIVE PROGRAMME

Have Complete Charge of Entertainment of Evening Star Grange.

A women's programme was rendered yesterday afternoon in the hall of Evening Star Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, on the Section Line road. Mrs. Wilda Buckman was in charge. Men were present, but the only part they were allowed to take was to applaud the women who were entertaining. From start to finish, about two hours, the men were permitted to hear what the women had to say, but could say nothing themselves. It was a little hard for B. Lee Paget J. D. Lee, C. H. Welch, J. J. Johnson, A. F. Miller, E. J. Spooner and some others to remain have the apportunity of meeting and hearing this able speaker at the Armory on the night of August 11.

Mr. O'Grady is from New York City; and this being his first trip to the Coast, he is very much pleased with the work that is being carried on in California and Colorado, and it is because the beauty of the control of quiet, but they had to do it,

It was a splendid programme, and was full of good things. Music was the first number. It consisted of a Grange song, sung by the women standing. Then the topic, "What I En-joy Best at Grange Meetings," was discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning and Mrs. E. J. Spooner, who said they en-joyed the social and educational feapaner on "How to Spend Vacation," was read by Mrs. S. Taylor, which received merited applause. Mrs. C. H. Welch told how she made saiad, and described such a delicious dish that the men asked when she made it. Mrs. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The ocean freight rates from New York to the ports of fontinential Europe have been advanced by the steamship lines. To Antwerp the rate has been doubled, and to a number of other ports nearly doubled. This advance, coming at a time when the steamship lines are protesting to the railroads against what they term a discriminating freight rate that has diverted grain shipments from the Northwest from New York to Montreal, has caused comment Minnie Buckley, a local author of some repute, read a fine sketch on domestic life. Mrs. H. L. Vall closed the talks with remarks on "Method." Several olos were given.

More than 100 members were present, he next meeting will be held Septem-er 5, when the anniversary of the Evening Star Grange will be celebrated with an appropriate programme.

In memory of the late John F. Caples

MONTANA

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SANTA FEG

NAW

MEX.

COL

IDAHO

UTAH

ARIZ

GOULD ROADS, FOR ACQUIREMENT OF WHICH HARRIMAN IS NEGOTIATING

MINN

MANA

DAKOTA

SOUTH

DAKOTA

NEB

MANSAS

the following November were located on a farm in Lincoin County. One day, Mrs. Cox alleges, her husband became warlike and proceeded to bump her head against the wall until she bled from her nose and mouth. She also declares that his love-taps grew very strong on April 18, 1968, when he beat her about the head and face until she bore black and blue spots. Mrs. Cox says she is still suffering from the effects of her brutal treatment. Cox is alleged to own \$2500 worth of real estate. He is a teamster.

ENGLISH HOP INDUSTRY While Acreage Declines, Increased

Yield Balances Product.

Kentish Observer. The report issued of the select com The report issued of the select committee on the bop industry contains an exhaustive statement in regard to the industry in various countries, the cost of production, and a variety of cognate matters, such as drying, marking, railway rates, cold storage, prices and land tenure. The committee reviews at length the evidence submitted by the 42 witnesses examined, but on only one or two points do it commit itself to a definite recommendation. Perhaps the most notable suggestion is that the use of hop substitutes should be prohibited by law. Their main findings may be thus summarized:

While the acreage under hops in England

thus summarized:

While the acreage under hops in England has declined in the last 20 years by about a third, the produce, owing to the increased yield per acre which has characterized the last 15 years, remains nearly the same.

If 140 be taken as the average annual cost of raising and placing on the market the product of an acre of hops, and 10 cwt. per acre be taken as an average yield, it is clear that a price exceeding 80e a hundred-weight must be obtained in order to insure a profit to the grower.

The committee is led to conclude that the amount of foreign importation has, during the last 30 years, shown no tendency to increase, but on the other hand, has exhibited some reduction, and that the proportion of home-grown hops used by brewers in the United Kingdom amounts to more than 10 per cent of the fotal quantity they employ.

They are not satisfied that any special

than To per cent of the total quantity they emplor.

They are not satisfied that any special measures directed against the importation of foreign hops are called for.

Neither do they consider that foreign competition is so potent a factor in the causation of the depression during recent years as to demand such exceptional treatment of this particular industry.

Hop substitutes caunct in any true sense aupply the peculiar properties of the hop; they introduce an unnecessary and foreign element in the process of brewing; they may be the source of dangerous contamination; and, in the opinion of the committee, their employment should be prohibited by the Legislature.

Great advantage would accrue to hop farmers in this country if bulletine dealing with improved modes of cultivation and the latest statistics of the foreign trade and industry were placed at their service by the Poard of Agriculture, and for the supplying of this information the committee strongly recommends the appointment of special agents abroad. gents sbroad.

Production and Consumption.

The average annual consumption of hops in this country has in recent years been about 600,000 cwt. Roughly speak-ing, the committee finds that of this ing, the committee finds that of this quantity rather more than two-thirds is supplied by this country, and one-third from abroad. While the average annual acreage under hops has been reduced in the last decade by 13 per cent, the average annual yield per acre has increased 14 per cent. The decreased acreage has, in fact, been balanced by the increased yield. the increased yield.

Generally, the committee finds that apart from any question of foreign im-ports, many influences have been at work some extending over a considerable per-iod of time, others which have been es-pecially operative during recent years but all tending to exert depressing in fluences on the prices obtainable by English growers. The reduced con sumption of beer, the diminishing proporsumption of beer, the diminishing production of beer as now brewed, coupled with the maintenance of the home produce despite extensive grubbings of hop lands, have caused the supply to exceed the demand. To a small extent the use of demand. To a small extent the use of hop substitutes and supplements; in 1904 and 1905 "the arsenic scare"; but last and most important, the levelling in-fluence of cold storage, have all co-operated to the detriment of the English industry.

In addition to these relatively recen influences, there are more permanent factors of the unequal treatment of the ome and foreign grower of hops in th matter of "marking" and possibly also in the matter of railway charges, the burden of the extraordinary tithe, the rise in rates, and, according to some wit-nesses, the system of tenure of hop

Foreign Competition.

Dealing with the position of hop their attention was specially In memory of the late John F. Caples the flag was placed at half-mast over the hall, the charter was draped and a committee on resolutions was appointed.

Mrs. Cox Wants Divorce.

Mrs. Flora Cox yesterday filed a suit for divorce. She and Arthur Cox were married in this city May 3, 1862, and in large consignments of Pacific Coast hops in the Spring of this year. Coast hops in the Spring of this year. and in particular to a cargo of hops of 1906 growth, which reached these shores on a vessel named the Adriatic. The importations of hops from abroad during the current year for the six months ending February, 1908, were 142,541 cwts. compared with 186,921 cwts. during the corresponding period in the preceding year. During the months of March and April, however. ected to large consignments of Pacific

Big Carpet Rug Specials

A big special purchase of Carpets and Rugs-just arrived-enables us to quote sensational prices this

week in our Carpet Department. Look at these:

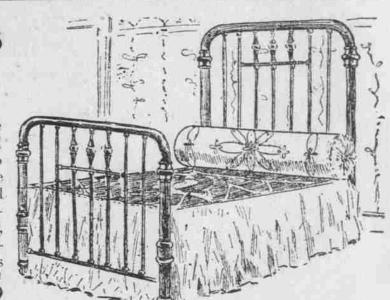
\$15 Brussels Rugs, Only \$11.50

These are reversible Rugs-use either side. Colors are tans, reds, greens, fast colors. Room size. \$1.50 Roxbury Carpet,

by the vard-cut off-not laid. No carpet wears so well as the Roxbury. There are 12 patterns in the lot, among them tan, green, blue, red, floral and Oriental effects-very beautiful. All the newest and best. Per yard, only\$1.00

\$50 Brass Beds

We recently made a fortunate purchase of 40 of these solid brass beds and can afford to quote a remarkably low price on the lot. These are solid brass beds, with 21/2-inch continuous posts and 1-inch fills, nearly like the cut in appearance. They are beautiful beds for the low price \$35



Large \$45.00 Colonial Dresser



In four different woods, quar ter-sawed oak, birdseye maple, mahogany and Tuna mahogany. Size of French bevel plate mirror 32x26 inches; top 22x44 inches. Highly polished, perfect in every detail a special purchase and sold at a special low price; only.....

Stain's INLAID **ENGLISH**



Best Made

A LITTLE

A LITTLE

WEEKLY

DOWN

Regular \$2.00 M1 1 grade, special price, laid, per yard

YOUR CREDIT GOOD

Second and Yamhill

First and Yamhill owing to phenomenal shipments from America of some \$4,000 cwts; chiefly old hops, the imports for the current years to foreign competition, and there was practical unanimity that the chief element in this dangerous competition

It is added that many witnesses at tributed the present state of the in-

N.CA

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TENN

year have been exceptionally inflated. It is alleged that these hope have been 'dumped' here with the hope of securing such advantages as might accrue to the vendor in the event of a duty of 40s, per awt, being imposed.

dustry and the low prices in recent

was the great development in hop cul-ture which had taken place in the Paeifle Coast States of America. Officia statistics show that while the total amount of hops imported varies less than does the total home produce, yet the imports from various foreign coun-tries show great fluctuations from year to year. During the three decades from 1857 to 1886 there was a rise in the annual average importations, but during the last two decades there has been a reduction.

In regard to American competition, the committee thinks due weight must be given to the condition of things in the Pacific Coast states disclosed by the consular reports from Oregon and "It appears that the San Francisco. "It appears that the 'ruinous condition' of the hop industry there has resulted in reducing the acreage in Oregon by between 5000 and 5000 acres, in Washington by about 2500 acres, or some 30 or 40 per cent, and the rooting up of plantations in some districts of California. Such resulting together with the increased San Francisco. some districts of California. Such reductions, together with the increased home demand, by reason of the increasing production of beer in the States, can hardly be without effect on the possible future imports from America into this country. The exceptional importation during the present year appears to be not unrelated to forebodings and anticipations in respect of ings and anticipations in respect the hop trade in this country, which

to dispel and discourage." It declares against special measures in the shape of an import duty. "In view of the fact that the importation of foreign hops during the last 30 years has shown a tendency to de-cline rather than to increase, and in view of the need there appears to be on the part of many English brewers to use foreign hops because of their special properties as an admixture with English hops."

As to the last question, it suggests

As to the last question, it suggests that the fact that, and the extent to which, foreign hops are used in the brewing of beer, should be indicated on the cask or bottle in which the beer is soid. Consumers would then be in a position to answer the question, which at present is left in doubt by the evidence, as to how far the present taste requires that foreign hops should be used in the brewing of beer or how far the use of such hops can be safely far the use of such hops can be safely

dispensed with.
Finally, the committee recommends that such provisions of the Marking Act of 1866 as can be made applicable to foreign hops should be so applied.

Grain Firm Sucs Railroad.

Alleging that they were kept from selling four carloads of wheat because the train service into the city of Cludad Juarez, Mexico, was slow, Kerr, Gifford

Pacific Railway for \$809. It is set forth in the compiaint, which was filed rester-day in the State Circuit Court, that on May 24, 1906, the railway company agreed to deliver the grain to the Mexican city by June 30 of the same year, but that the four carloads were so slow in mak-

Record Heat at Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—On July 30 the temperature eached 106 degrees, the highest ever

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