

MILWAUKEE SEEKS NEW ROUTE HERE

**Yakima Is Told That Portland
Will Handle Oriental
Traffic.**

RIGHT OF WAY SECURED

**Surveyors Locate New Town in An-
tunum Valley, Which Will Be on
Main Line Leading South-
westerly to Portland.**

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—That the main Pacific Coast terminal of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul extension will be at Portland, and that the road's Oriental trade will be handled out of the Columbia River, instead of from Puget Sound, became known here today, when plans matured six months ago for building a new town in the Antunum Valley, south of North Yakima, were made public.

This new town is to be on a line of the Milwaukee road that will run from Beverly, where the road crosses the Columbia above Priest Rapids to St. John, where it is reported the new Oriental terminals will be built.

Columbia to Be Bridged.
The new line, as planned, will run down the west side of the Columbia from opposite Beverly nearly to Hanford, over territory which has recently been in litigation between the Milwaukee and North Coast. From the Hanford country the line will turn west, traversing a low pass in the Rattlesnake Hills, and running down the Mokke Valley to within a mile of this city, where it will cross the Yakima, run up the Antunum Valley to the headwaters of the Klilkat, following that valley to the Columbia at a point opposite The Dalles. There the line will cross the river and branch; one line running to Portland, and the other into Central Oregon.

Surveyors have been busy on this route for the past three years, but had not obtained a satisfactory grade until April. The new line will be almost a water grade, and will be shorter than the route over the Cascades to Puget Sound, and thus better for freight hauls.

Right of Way Secured.
The news of this intended change leaked out here through the division of the Meyer ranch in the Antunum into town lots, and the statements of Milwaukee right of way agents and engineers that the grade had been secured and the needed land bought.

The new line, instead of running largely through forest reserve land, as does the Puget Sound branch, will tap the Hanford wheat region, the Moses, Yakima, Antunum and Klilkat fruit valleys, and will open the way for a third road into Central Oregon, with its undeveloped resources. The line is actually under construction from Beverly toward Hanford, and grading in this region is expected shortly; in fact, trains have been promised into the Yakima Valley by the end of next year.

CROWD SEES DEAD ROBBER

**McKay, Bullock's Partner, Admits
His Full Complicity.**

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 12.—A curious throng viewed today the body of Earl Bullock, the boy robber who committed suicide yesterday after the robbery of the State Bank at Eudora. William McKay, the 15-year-old Jacksonville, Kan., boy who took part in the affair, spent a restless and painful night. He had no further desire, he said, to be a "real robber, like Bullock."

McKay will be arraigned in the juvenile court Monday. Today he said that he and Bullock worked out their plan of robbery together on an even basis, discussing at length where they could "make the biggest haul."

"I fully expected to get a big sum of money or I would not have agreed to rob the bank with Bullock," said McKay.

Mayor S. D. Bishop, of this city, sent a telegram to Mrs. William McKay, mother of Willie McKay, at Jacksonville, Fla., today, telling her of the case. The reply came from Mrs. McKay this morning.

"Please keep my boy until you get my letter, mailed today," Bullock's body was turned over to his father, a Kansas City merchant, who arrived here today.

DISBROW WINS LAST RACE

**Atlanta Auto Meet Ends Without
Solitary Casualty.**

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Although American automobile track records were broken right and left, the meeting on the new speedway was finished today without the loss of a life and without serious injury.

George Robertson, Lewis Strang, H. L. Kilpatrick, John Aiken and other drivers of note declared that the track was probably the safest in the world. The safety lies largely in the asphaltum used in holding the cement and dirt together, which forms the surface of the track.

The climax of the meet came in the last race today—a 200-mile contest for stock cars—which was won by L. A. Disbrow, driving a Buick "50." The racers finished as follows:

First, Rancier (Disbrow) 2:55:45.32.
Second, Fiat (Robertson) 2:57:47.95.
Third, Renault (Charles T. Baskin) 2:58:42.95.
Fourth, Renault (L. Baskin) 3:12:41.97.
Up to the 125th mile George Robertson, at the wheel of a Fiat "50," seemed a certain winner. He was three laps ahead of all other cars when he broke a chain, and before he could resume he had lost 14 miles.

WAR ESSAY PRIZES GIVEN
Sons of Revolution Assign Topics for Students' Competition.

Prizes for the best essays on subjects connected with the War of Independence, prepared by school children of Oregon, are to be awarded by the Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. For the purpose of awarding prizes to grammar school children, the state will be divided into three districts, four prizes

CHINAMAN DONS GLOVES

one of \$10 and three of \$5 each, being awarded to contestants in each district. Following are to be the districts: 1. Multnomah County. 2. All counties lying east of the Cascade Mountains. 3. All counties of the state, with the exception of Multnomah County, which lie west of the Cascade Range.

In addition to the foregoing prizes, which are for grammar school pupils only, the society will give a first prize of \$10 and three \$5 prizes to high school pupils who submit the best essays on one or more of the following subjects: 1. "The Influence of Alexander Hamilton Upon the Republic." 2. "The Turning Point of the Revolutionary War." District limitations will not enter into the high school contest.

Subjects for the grammar school pupils will be: 1. "The Capture and Trial of Major Andre." 2. "The Winter at Valley Forge." 3. "The Women and Children of '76—Their Trials and Privations."

No essay submitted should be of more than 500 words. Each must be written in the contestant's own hand-writing, and be accompanied by a statement from the contestant's teacher to the effect that it is the pupil's own, unaided work. The points on which the essays will be graded will be: Originality, accuracy of statement, manner of treatment, orthography, syntax and punctuation, and neatness and legibility.

Essays are to be forwarded to B. A. Thaxter, 443 Eleventh street, Portland, who will furnish further information about the contest.

TAKES UP BOXING AND MAKES GOOD FROM START.

**Oriental Pug Celebrates Beginning
of Ring Career by Putting Opponent
to Sleep in Fourth.**

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—A desire to defeat a white boy who repeatedly whipped him in boxing matches caused Sing Hosam, a Chinese youth, to become a first-class fighter, and, as a result, he has been launched in the prize ring. He was discovered by some of the local enthusiasts, and when Charles Jost arranged a prizefight in Marshfield recently, the Chinaman was engaged for a preliminary bout. He was put up against Charles Dewels, a sturdy and well-trained fighter who has frequently appeared as a principal in local bouts. It was the first public appearance of the Chinese boy, but he knocked out his opponent in the fourth round, showing speed, class and stamina.

He was a great surprise to those who saw him, and is declared to be exceedingly clever. He is 21 years old, weighs 125 pounds, and comes in the feather-weight class. He is employed as cook at the Beaver Hill coal mine near Marshfield, and was born in New York City, but has been on the coast for several years.

Sing says he adopted boxing as a pastime, and frequently put on the gloves with other men at the local gymnasium. He was in particular always whipped him, so Sing decided that he would train and practice until he could defeat his old-time opponent. He tells with much pride that he finally put the other man out of business.

Local pugilists say that Sing is the only Chinese fighter they know of in the United States, and that he has a good chance of making a name for himself. He says he has his own way of boxing and wrestling, but when it comes to the American fighting they cannot stand the punishment a white man endures.

LABOR IS FOR SUFFRAGE

**TORONTO CONVENTION GOES ON
RECORD FOR WOMEN.**

**Actresses Given Help, Postal Savings
Banks Wanted, Deep Water-
ways Are Favored.**

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor went on record today as favoring woman suffrage.

Other projects favored included an eight-hour day for postoffice clerks; legislation for better protection of actors and actresses from the "extortion and corrupt business methods" of theatrical employment agencies; a postal savings bank act; deep waterways projects; a continuation of the fight against tuberculosis; American citizenship for the people of Porto Rico; and the construction of a 26-foot channel through the Great Lakes from Buffalo to Duluth and from Buffalo to Chicago.

Resolutions looking to the establishment of a National defense fund by the Federation to assist unions in distress were voted down.

EUGENE BUILDING GOES ON

**Contractors Finish Inside Work
While Rain Pours Down.**

EUGENE, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—While the rain of the present week has checked some of the outside work on the buildings about town, it has not interfered with the inside work on most of them. The plastering on the Y. M. C. A. building is practically completed, the basement being the only part now unfinished.

The work of plastering the Osburn Hotel has just been commenced. Inside work on the new Postoffice building is progressing favorably, and several of the new business houses are about ready for occupancy. The new Catholic School building is nearly finished. Residents are generally pretty well under cover, but new ones are being started all the time.

Rector Goes to Kennebec.
RECTOR, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Rev. C. W. Du Bois, formerly rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of this city, who later conducted a vineyard and small fruit farm above the city on the Columbia River, has taken the parish at Kennebec, Wash., and has removed his family to that place.

Bryan Talks to Japanese.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—William J. Bryan was the principal speaker at a dinner tonight given in honor of the visiting Japanese commercial commission. The party left late tonight for Denver.

Electric Building will be the best-known office building in the city, probably in the Northwest by reason of its wonderful electric illumination and modern appointments.

There is a delay in securing office reservations, as only 15 per cent of the rooms are now unrented.

See Land Agent at Portland Ry. & P. Company, at First and Alder.

I.W.W. PRISONERS GIVEN GOOD BATH

**Some Eager for Water, Some
Demur, but All Are Thoroughly
Scrubbed.**

FIVE MORE GO TO WORK

**No Street Demonstrations Made and
No Arrests—Leaders Say Fight
for Free Speech Has Only
Just Now Begun.**

SPOKANE, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Five more of the Industrial Workers of the World today signified their willingness to go to work.

"The Industrial Workers are keeping clean," said Chief of Police Sullivan. "We are bringing them down from the Franklin school building and giving them their week-end bath. Every three days all the prisoners must bathe."

There were no street demonstrations today and no arrests.

The prisoners were put through the streams of water as fast as the jailers could handle them. The patrol wagon carried them down from the Franklin School to the jail, eight at a time. The announcement that it was "bath day" was made at the Franklin School early this morning. The men were informed that a bath was in waiting for them at the City Hall. Some said: "We want no bath," but others, eager to wash the grime from their bodies, rushed to the door of the improvised prison.

Everything was quiet for the street speakers. The prisoner members of the organization declare, however, that the fight for free speech has just started.

ILWACO PRODUCES PEAT

**Large Deposit Successfully Worked
and Fuel Sells Rapidly.**

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—What is believed to be the only deposit of real peat on the Pacific Coast has been known to exist near Ilwaco for a number of years and a severe effort has been made to utilize its commercial value, but without success until the present time.

The deposit consists of about 124 acres and with sufficient depth to last many years. This property is now under the control of F. E. Franke, a man of many years' experience in the business, and he has a thoroughly modern plant now in operation. Peat is used almost exclusively in the iron manufacturing plants, because it gives out a steady extreme heat. It is sold for \$7 a ton at the plant and the company has more orders than it can fill.

HAZELTON INDIANS QUIET

**Scene of Outbreak Peaceful—Chiefs
Are Sentenced.**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—All is quiet so far as the scene of the threatened Indian outbreak in the vicinity of Hazelton. Superintendent Huxley, of the Provincial police, received reports as to the situation this morning, both from Prince Rupert and Hazelton.

Chief Constable Matland-Douglass, of Hazelton, wires that ringleaders among the Kwapok chiefs were tried today for inciting disorder and appropriating government supplies. Sentences of from one to three months at hard labor were imposed. They are to be sent down the river in cages at once. More serious charges against the chiefs were diplomatically abandoned.

Efforts will be made to apprehend other agitators now "exciting the villages and preaching rebellion."

NEW PYTHIAN HOME READY

**Hillsboro Lodge Hall Largest in the
City—New Buildings Planned.**

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The new Pythian building, erected on Second street, is ready for occupancy. It is of brick and has a cream front of pressed tiles. The upper story will be used exclusively for the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters, and affords the largest lodge hall in the city, besides having spacious club rooms and a kitchen.

The Heidelberg, on Main street, is now under construction, and across the street from this new building a foundation will be laid this fall for another brick structure. With the two new railroad stations, the business blocks, and 2000 feet of cement walk and 90 cottages, the city has forged ahead this summer.

Intestinal Indigestion

**A Form of Dyspepsia Usually Resulting From the Inability
to Digest Starchy Food.**

There are a great many persons who are victims of what is known as intestinal indigestion, a disease which is due to the fact that the starchy foods are either partially digested or not digested at all, and the result of this trouble may be either an obstinate constipation or a persistent diarrhoea.

This inability to digest starch is called "amylose dyspepsia," a disease which is not infrequently found in Americans, and as starchy foods, such as potatoes, rice, bread, etc., are digested entirely in the small intestine, and not in the stomach proper, as is generally supposed, it can be readily seen how intestinal indigestion will usually produce diarrhoea. In the small intestine the pancreatic juice acts upon the starches and ordinarily, in a state of health, possesses the power of converting them into grape sugar and dextrine. Starch must be so transformed before it can be of use to the animal being. Remaining as unchanged starch, it either passes through the alimentary canal, and proves a useless burden to the system, because it resists absorption, or it causes intestinal indigestion, the food products becoming acid through putrefaction, which often sets up a catarrhal inflammation of the intestine, resulting in diarrhoea.

In a complaint of this character many persons use paregoric, Squibb's bismuth and tannin to relieve the diarrhoea, all



CAIRO QUIET AGAIN

**Citizens Refuse to Give Aid in
Tracing Mob Leaders.**

WOMAN FIRES AT NEGRO

**Wife of County Treasurer Sends
Four Bullets After Provoker—To
Commemorate Week of Riot
With Shaft.**

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 12.—Only three companies of militia were on guard here tonight and there was little surface indication of the excitement which on Thursday night resulted in the lynching of Annie Kelley's negro murderer.

The citizens of Cairo are showing a disposition to congratulate themselves at the swift justice meted out to "Froggy" James, who killed Miss Kelley, and Henry Salinger, the wife slayer.

This attitude is hindering State Attorney Wilson and the other officials trying to lay the responsibility for the lynching. It has been impossible to unearth positive evidence regarding leaders of the mob.

"It was not a riotous gathering," said one of them, "it was a band of determined business men."

Expecting thousands of excursionists here Sunday the higher men got Mayor Parsons to ask Governor Deneen to re-scind his orders closing the saloons during the disturbance. The Governor firmly replied that the lid would stay on at least until Tuesday and maybe later.

The first alarm reaching militia headquarters came tonight when Mrs. F. D. Nellis, wife of the County Treasurer, fired several revolver shots at a negro whom neighbors had detected prowling about her home less than a block from the courthouse. A squad of guardsmen hurried to the place.

Cairo's week of tragedy is to be commemorated by a monument if the plans of certain citizens are carried out. A scheme was broached today for a public subscription to obtain funds for a shaft to be placed at the place where Annie Kelley was attacked Monday night and where "Froggy" James' body was burned by the mob.

Short Sermons to Be Preached.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Short sermons will be preached tomorrow night, so the congregations may have

MURDER TRIAL OF DR. CLEMENSON

**Wife of Millionaire Stock Bro-
ker in Divorce Colony.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Interest in the trial of Dr. Haldane Clemenson, charged with the murder of his wife, was raised to a high pitch today when Miss Anna Kolb, one of the principal witnesses for the state, was called.

Miss Kolb testified that she first met the doctor when he called on a professional visit in May, 1908, that following the death of Mrs. Clemenson she met him at the police station and he said to her: "The least you say about this the better."

The witness admitted she had made a statement to Police Captain Kane to the effect that she had told a Mrs. Raymond that she had been living with Dr. Clemenson for some time. She denied, however, that she had advised the doctor to chloroform his wife.

GIRL'S WORDS STARTLE

**Murder Trial of Dr. Clemenson
Takes Sensational Turn.**

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**Suits, Raincoats and
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**Just arrived, the new French "Brush Hat," made
expressly for Samuel Rosenblatt & Co. \$3.50**

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.
Corner Third and Morrison.

MRS. KIP TIE-TRIED

**Wife of Millionaire Stock Bro-
ker in Divorce Colony.**

COMPLAINT FILED AT RENO

**She Alleges Nonsupport, but Makes
No Mention of Four-Year-Old
Son—Money Settlement
Precedes Action.**

RENO, Nev., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frances Foster Kip, wife of Henry Spies

Kip, millionaire stockbroker and clubman, of Wall street, filed suit for divorce here today. A strange feature of the action is developed by the fact that she makes no request or statement regarding the custody of her 4-year-old son, William Bergh Kip, who is with her husband in New York. No alimony is asked and no community property is involved, the matter of property settlement having already been made in New York.

According to her complaint, which is openly filed, her husband wholly failed to provide for her, although he is abundantly able to do so. When they occupied an elegant suite of rooms at Osborne apartments, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, she alleges he deserted her willfully on November 12, 1908. The couple made in New York on October 25, 1902. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Frances Foster Jones, but for nothing further than an absolute separation from her husband.

Mrs. Kip rented a neat brick cottage on the South Side and with her constant companion, Miss Corbin, has resided there. Mrs. Keith Donaldson, of New York, member of the colony here, Mrs. Margaret McKim and others are among her intimate associates. She has appeared frequently in local society.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

LAY-AWAY TIME IS HERE

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CUT GLASS

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