nothing on which indictments could be based. He mentioned that it might be possible to cite S. J. Morrison, the detective alleged to have been em-ployed by Wilde, for contempt of court, but his manner indicated that there is no immediate intention of doing this. Morrison is understood to be in

"This proves just what we have con-tended from the beginning," declared Attorney Malarkey, chief of counsel for Wilde, "and that is that those so-

called tampering charges were made on the eve of Mr. Wilde's trial for the purpose of inciting public feeling

the purpose of inciting public feeling against him. Why were the charges not investigated last August, and why were not indictments returned when they were gone into? Those questions will answer themselves.

"I will recall briefly a few facts for public consideration," said Attorney Malarkey, while waiting for the

and jury to report yesterday morn-The Omaha telephone people were \$12,000 short in making up the re-quired amount to meet the interest on their outstanding bonds when a

German-American stock.

The deal was put through by a man named Bridges, who was really acting for Reed, Willis and Devlin. They forced the telephone people to sign an agreement to return \$12,200 for the \$12,000 at the end of 20 days or forfeit the stock. In desperation the proposal was accepted. The telephone people were not able to make good at the end of 20 days and the stock went to Reed. Willis, Devlin and this man Bridges.

Bank. The possibility of recovering from the directors money alleged to have been lost in reckless operations was an asset. The money could go only to these stockholders and would be the wide to converted.

only to these stockholders and would go to them. If Mr. Wilde is convicted of the crime of embezziement it will mean that he is found to owe the bank \$30,000. Who do you suppose would get that money if it were collected? The depositors of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank? I guess not. The court records show that they have all been settled with and have no further claims.

Now about these Omaha bonds. The

der owing the bond people \$225,000 they would still be worth par. The bank carried the telephone company

DETECTIVE SAID TO BE OPERA-

TIVE FOR LOUIS J. WILDE.

Al J. Cody Has Altercation With Seattle Physician, Who Declares He Is at Head of Bureau.

several days ago in the lobby of a downtown hotel, revelation is said to have been made of the identity of some of the agents in the employ of Louis J. Wilde, in connection with his

with it. Wilde could have purchased immunity by coming through and paying munity by coming introduce and particle money to the German-American stockholders and probably it would have been cheaper for him had he done so. But he is a stubborn man and could not see where it would be to his advantage

German-American stock.

RAILROAD IS PROJECTED TO TAP COUNTRY ABOUT MALHEUR LAKE

Twelve Miles West of Vale Halt in Proceedings Over Cost of Acreage to Be Traversed Causes Much Concern. Construction Material Assembled.



SHOWING COOK TENT, MESS TENT AND BUNK HOUSES OF TENLROAD CONSTRUCTION GANG IN THE RAILWAY YARDS AT VALE

BY ADDISON BENNETT. ALE Or., Dec. 28 -- (Special Corre spondence.)-There is to be a rallway constructed from some on the Oregon Short Line, in Oregon or Idaho, westward to a point ear the western extremity of Malheur Lake, in Harney County.

It will be noticed that I do not say such a railway is being constructed. But by such a qualifying statement I do not mean to infer that there is a particle of doubt about its being built. merely state it in that way to show that as yet there has been no actual moving of earth or rock along the right of way.

It will be further observed that I do not say the line is to be constructed from the present terminal of the branch leading out from Ontario to Vale, al-though it is generally understood that such will be the case.

Hirch in Proceedings Seen.

Just at present there is some sort of hitch about the right of way for the 12 miles west of Vale, between that town and the mouth of Malheur Canyon, and this hitch has assumed such an aggra vated form that the people of Vale, as well as those of Ontario, are consider-ably excited about the matter; so much so that a committee composed of five of the leading citizens of this section of the country are now in Sait Lake, trying to smooth things over with the railway officials.

These officials aver that the owners the property they wish to secure r the 12 miles of road mentioned are for the 12 miles of road mentioned always in the property, and rather than be "held up," as some term it, they will cut Vale cut of it entirely and leave the Short Line at a point east of Nymes. and build west from there to the mouth

of the canyon.

This would mean a shorter route from 14 to 30 miles, the distance given to me by various individuals. It is pretty hard to sift the truth of such statements out from the untruths. But from all accounts such a route would be considerably shorter than that from Ontario west via Vale.

Prices Asked Average \$200 Acre. It is alleged that for the 12 miles between Vale and the canyon the road needs 30 acres for their roadbed, and the price asked averages over \$200 an acre. On the other hand, it is averred that the people of Vale and Ontario will see that it does not cost over \$100 per acre. But to get at the truth of all the scre. But to get at the truth of all the statements running at large would take more time and patience than I have at my disposal. Those knowing the situa-tion are either absent or will not talk; those most willing to talk do not, as a ate know much about the situation.

Yet there soon will be a railway from the Snake River to a point some 20 miles southwest of Burns. There can be ne doubt about that. To doubt it would be to set the Short Line people



1500 BALESOF HAY IN TRAILWAY VARDS AT VALE THIS IS BEING HAULED TO THE CANYON IZ MILES WEST OVER 500 BALES HAVE ALREADY BEEN TAKEN

in the railway yards at Vale an immense amount of material. Two or three acres of ground are covered with scrapers, carta, tram cars, steel rails, ties, wagons, tents, plows, shovels—and all such impedimenta as railway contractors use. Then there are 159 horses and mules, 150 tons of hay, a large amount of foodstuffs, and much has been hauled to the camps in the canyon, and many loads going out every day. There are also over 50 engineers south of Burns, and a little to the

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There has been assembled to see the Snake River west, one of the lines as surveyed years ago. However, the general opinion is that Burns will not be built.

It is altogether likely that there will be an understanding reached at an early date about the right of way west from Vale. It does not seem possible that a matter of eight or nine thourand dollars will cause the line to be changed. On the other hand it is not likely that the people of Vale and Ontario would allow the route to leave both towns out for such a trifle.

the road will run. It will be noticed that this leaves Burns 30 miles from the road. I know many people will say Burns will be on the line. But I am referring to the lines as surveyed years

large amount of foodstuffs, and much has been hauled to the camps in the canyon, and many loads going out every day. There are also over 50 engineers and their helpers at work making final surveys and setting grade stakes, these being scattered over a distance of perhaps 50 miles west of Vale.

So it is quite plain that the road is to be constructed as fast as it can be done, else they would not be rushing the work in this Winter weather; but that there is some little doubt as to the eastern end is just as true—and as to the western terminus, no one can

FOUNDING OF UNION STOCKYARDS BIG STEP IN PORTLAND INDUSTRY

Establishment of Open Market, Coincident With Coming of Swift & Co., Was Dawn of New Era for City as Packing Center of Pacific Northwest.



Photo by Kerr Photo ... PORTION OF HOLDING OR FEEDING YARDS CONTAINING 200 CATTLE.

BY ADDISON BENNETT

"Now about these Omaha bonds. The impression has been allowed to gain ground that they were of questionable value when sold to the Oregon Savings & Trust Bank. As a matter of fact they were a No. 1 investment and so considered by hard-headed business men. P. L. Willis, probably Portland's strewdest investor, bought \$50,000 worth of them. If the Oregon Savings & Trust Bank had not gone under owing the bond people \$225,000 BEFORE taking up the acquiring of an interest by the Swifts, as mentioned at the close of the first article on Portland's livestock industry, it may be well to give an idea of the business being done by the yards quiring of an interest by the Swifts,

low its value), and that somebody had to pay their large expense accounts. In many cases, where there was a carload or two of extra nice cattle, hogs, sheep or calves, there would appear on the scene perhaps a half dozen buyers, with aggregate expenses, including salaries, of \$100 or more a day. Evidently this large item added to the cost of the stock—and the consumer did not pay it all by a long shot; neither did the one who slaughtered and sold the meat.

Through a fist fight, which occurred tered and sold the meat.

Old System Expensive.

Since the advent of Messrs. Daughtrey and Plummer into the business they have kept up a perpetual campaign of education to show the country dealers and producers that it would be wise for them to send their livestock here to be sold by them or others who were acting as commission merchants. It was a slow process to get time, and then proposed were current that the Swifts were about to establish a packing plant on the Portland Peninsula. This emissary went to Mr. Swift agreements, that the Sound City and not Portland was the logical place for such a plant to be built.

Mr. Swift listened patiently for some time the reports were current that the Swifts were about to establish a packing plant on the Portland Peninsula. chants. It was a slow process to get such consignments. There were a chants. It was a slow process of such consignments. There were a hundred salaried buyers fighting for their jobs. There were another hundred dealers throughout our tributary territory who gathered in stock until they got a carload, or two or three of them, and then sold to these buyers. These dealers did not wish to an-

and No Word Is Since Heard

From Her.

A havy girl, 2 months old, at Good Bararton Hengelta, has apparently been abandoned by her mother. About the Meiser & Frank stores, who are also be buyers, surprised the general manager, Jainta L Meiser, vesteraday, on the color by the middle of November the mether left of the Meiser and the middle of November the mether left of the Meiser and the middle of November the mether left of the Meiser and the middle of the Meiser and the Meiser and

going up the Columbia; but some 40 during the first two years of their ex-

got better prices than could be secured by shipping their stock here to be sold on the open market.

They did not consider that these buyers were as a rule paid rather large salaries, and in many cases a commission (provided they secured stock below its value), and that somebody had to pay their large expense accounts. In many cases, where there was a carload or two of extra nice cattle, hogs, sheep or calves, there would appear on the scene perhaps a half dozen have been no backward steps. And

time, and then propounded this question: "What would be the difference in the shrinkage on a carload of stock shipped down the river by water grade to Portland, compared to that of a carload shipped over the Cascade Range, through the tunnels to Seattle, with trains often broken over the heavy grades?" To this the Seattle emissary could make no answer, but Mr. Swift knew that it would make a difference of from 2 to 5 per cent. And he stood pat for the Pertland location.

System Will Be Enlarged. When the stockyards company undertook to build their yards they took advantage of every expert opinion they
could secure, and constructed accordingly. While the present yards are not
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great yards of the country, they are as
perfect for the handling of stock as
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BY ADDIFON BENNETT.

Livestock Series, Article No. 2.

EFORE taking up the affairs of the stöckyards company upon the ac
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stockyard 200 head of cattle placidly feeding, with running water always awalting them. But no general description of the unleading and loading facilities, of the sales pens, of the sheep, hog and calf sheds, mostly under roof, could be given to carry a perfect picture to the reader. To tell of the booths and offices on the runs above the fences, of the scores of telephone booths and the Morse signais by which any buyer or any of the stockyards officials can be reached at any moment no matter in what part of the yard he may be; all take the sand from the old channel and raise of the sheep, hog and fase consumer of means and mean there was not enough stock brought in by the producers to supply the demands to the dealers, it had been customary for each of the large concerns doing business here to send out buyers among the growers of livestock, These buyers frequently were bidders against each other, and the stockwards or the opinion that by such rivalry they got better prices than could be secured by shipping their stock here to be sold on the open market.

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I will close this article. At the time the land was purchased there was not a soul living or doing business there. Now North Portland has a population during business hours of nearly 1000 people, and many of these work at night, yet only two or three families reside there.

The best indication of the growth of the place may be had from the post-office statistics. A little fourth-class office was established there less than two years ago. On October 1, 1911, this office was advanced to the third class. have been no backward steps. And this growth came through natural causes, not artificial.

It might be well right here to explain that by giving an answer made by L. F. Swift to an emissary sent to Chicago by the Seattle Interests, about the time the reports were current that the Swifts were about to establish a United States, but only two of them. La Park, Pa., and Fellows, Cal., equaled or exceeded the salary allowance of the postmaster at North Portland. In this state there are 92 third-class offices. Six of them receive the same salary as the North Portland postmaster, 52 re-ceive more and 34 less. Remember that many of these offices have been esmany of these offices have been esmally of the services of the services

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WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)
—The regular quarterly inspection of
Company I, Third Regiment, O-egon
National Guard, was held at the armory
last night, with Captain E. Moshberger
acting as inspecting officer. The company made a good showing, with a
large per cent present. With the prospects of moving in the new armory at
an early date, renewed interest is being taken, and several recruits were
reported as having enlisted during the
past month. New blue uniforms have
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BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS AND ETCHINGS DISPLAYED.

Works by Noted Masters in Loan Exhibition at Museum of Art Afford Good Comparisons.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.
The latest loan exhibition at the Portland Musuem of Art includes, besides a valuable collection of Whistler etchings, some excellent examples of the work of several well-known contemporary foreign artists, chiefly Eng-

temporary foreign artists, chiefly English, Scottish and Dutch.
Particularly striking is Oliver Hall's
large canvas, "Outskirts of a Flemish
Town. This picturs was destined for
the Royal Academy, but was purchased
and brought to America before exhibition. Oliver Hall is a young English
painter belonging to the newer movement. He is well known not only as a
painter but as an etcher. Many of his
works are owned in Fortland. His
poetic attitude towards landscape subjects is shown in the fine outdoor feeling of "A Breezy Day on the Yorkshire ng of "A Breezy Day on the Yorkshire Jplands," and in the rich Turneresque rffects of "Evening Mists Athwart the Hillsides" and "Blue Fells and Autumn

Colors."

R. B. Bisbet, a painter of the Glasgow school and member of the Royal Scottish Academy, is well represented in "A Stonehaven Harbor"—which rein "A Stonehaven Harbor"—which re-calls our own Columbia River on a gray day, and in "The Last of the Snow." Two pictures, differing in mood and color scheme, but identical in landscape motive, both entitled "Au-tunn Sunset," afford interesting stud-tes of sunlight at different times of day, the light effect in the later "sun-call being marticularity archime."

day, the light effect in the later and day, the light effect in the later set" being particularly striking.

Essentially French in character is the charming Spring landscape, "Le Riseau, Valles de Termay," by Loon Germain Pelouse, an artist of the Barbison group, landscape by Frank Mura shows

PRIZES EXHIBITED shows a rich, quiet early evening of feet.

"A Marine," by W. H. Mendag, was painted in 1889, a period of some of the most vigorous work of the famous Dutch artist. "Storm at St. Abba," by Marjoribanks Hay, of Edinburg, forms an interesting contrast to Mendag's Marine" and is remarkable for the true atmospheric effects of the gray mist. atmospheric effects of the gray mist

JULIUS L. MEIER HONORED

Parent Says She Is Going to Seattle and No Word Is Since Heard

Louis J. Wilde, in connection with his impending trial in the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank case. Al J. Cody, form-erly a member of the Portland police force and once indicted here for mayhem, now conducting a private detec-tive agency in Scattle, is pointed out as the head of the Wilde secret serv-ice, and is said to have with him a dozen operatives, some of whom are

A landscape by Frank Murs shows in the foreground pointed and his staff since he had taken over the file probably will be ared for at the hospital.

JURY SILENT ON BRIBERY

The Setting Sun, a large picture by the Glasgew school, shows dignity of complete the Glasgew school school dignity of complete the Glasgew sc

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