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TESTIMONY IN THE WOOD CASE

Gen. Wood Had Prior Knowledge of Magazine Article Attacking His Superior.

REBUTTAL FILED AGAINST CHARGES MADE BY BRISTOW

Defense Makes Admissions, But Qual Before the United States Circuit Court at Baltimore With Demurrers -Are Charged With Defrauding gaged as a banker's clerk. He locat-Witnesses, Including Postmaster-General.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Rathbone, before the committee on military affairs this morning, urged the recall of W. Grayson of San Francisco. General Bliss.

Horatlo Rubens, who was counse for the Cuban junta during the revolution, testified he could not accept Wood's word on anything even under oath. He went into details, showing Wood did know of the contents of the magazine article prepared by Runcie before it's publication, an made comments on it afterward, General Brooks is on the stand this

Attack Bristow's Report.

Cincinnati, Nov. 30 .- Wyberg, of the Ault & Wadborg Printing Ink manu facturing firm, this morning declares Bristow's report is entirely unjust to Heath. He says Heath and Louis should have left the position for the selection of inks.

Also says the statement made Bristow's report that Heath bought stamps for cancelling to the amount of \$14,000 in one year is not true, as the greatest amount ever sold in one year amounted to \$10,000

He admits the price paid to be set eral cents higher per each stamp than that paid heretofore, but says that they could not be gotten for less; and also claims the inks, while the gov ernment paid an increased price for them, are absolutely indelible, which in itself saves the government thous ands of dollars each year by effectively preventing the reuse of stamps.

Motion to Dismiss Appeal.

mitted a motion to dismiss the appeal of the state of Minnesota in the case against the merger on the ground that the appeal, if made at all, should have been made in the United States cir cuit court of appeals, and not to the Fight Over Demurrer.

Baltimore, Nov. 30 .- Attorney Bry

an in an argument for the demurrer in the postoffice cases, started before the circuit court this morning, made a statement charging the government with holding up Bristow's report until this morning for discreditable pur poses, influencing the public against the defendants.

The cases opened are those of rura delivery clerks McGregor and Upton, charged with conspiracy with Chas Smith to defraud 66 witnesses, including Payne. For the first time Bonaparte appeared personally as a special prosecutor.

WALLA WALLA WHEAT.

Bluestem Eased Off After Standing Up to 701/2.

Walla Walla, Nov. 30 .- So far could be ascertained, about 12,000 or 15,000 bushels of wheat changed hands Saturday. Bluestem started up in the morning at 70 to 7912, dealers' open quotations, but later on eased off half a cent.

Some bluestem was bought at 3914 but the quality was probably below

TRIAL OF MRS. M'KNIGHT. Michigan Woman Accused of Poiso

ing Her Husband. Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 30 .- The Wexford county circuit court was througed today when the case of Mrs. Me-Knight the Kalkaska woman charged with poisoning her husband and children, was called for trial. An extra panel of talesmen was on hand and the work of selecting a jury was commenced. The trial promises to one of the most sensational that has ever been held in Michigan.

ONE SENATOR SHORT.

District Decides Not to Elect a Suc-Prineville, Nov. 30 .- The senatorial district comprising Crook, Grant, Klamath and Lake counties has de-

cided not to elect a successor to State Senator Williamson for the special Absence of a senator from that district will not, however, interfere with person or other from the district may claim a seat in the senate, but that

the business of the legislature. Some body, being the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, will decide the claim.

HEAVY ORE SHIPMENTS.

The Golconda Ships 300,000 Pounds

mine this month has shipped over 300,000 pounds of concentrates to the ville company of which she is the outside that handled at the mill, York, which is kept constantly crushing high grade rock.

The North Pole and Columbia, and the E. & E. and Taber Fraction are also shipping ore. The first two der arrest on information brought by named send concentrates, while the F. C. Sels, charging him with larceny about 1.80 the night, when the vote for maniful the pury. He will be sentenced at slaughter was increased by the addition of two members of the jury. The solution of two members of the jury and it. latter two are shipping very rich rock from the new workings just opened up. The clean-up from the Columbia with larceny by ballee. The difficulty is said to have arisen over the ownership of up. The clean-up from the Columbia some surveying instruments.

was taken down to Baker City last week and it is estimated at \$40,000. The Alamo mill is completed and Member of III-Fated Pruett Fam ready to start up. The flume is almost finished and as soon as this is connected up mill operations will wo weeks the stamps will be drop-

J. W. VIRTUE DEAD.

Is No More. Portland, Nov. 30 .- J. W. Virtue, many friends in this section of the the family. state. Ot the time of his death he

Lilah Hardy. came to Oregon in 1862 from Council at the Dixie Meadows mine Bluffs, Iowa, where he had been ened at Auburn, then went to Baker City and engaged in mining there ater he became the owner of the rich him, and which he later sold to G.

Mr. Virtue was actively engaged in politics and in 1866 was elected sheriff of Baker county, which office la alled during two terms.

Afterwards he engaged in the bank ng and brokerage business and be came prominent as a capitalist a over the state. Of late years he has been engaged in mining in the south ern part of the state and has made is home in Portland.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURNED.

Famous Old Headquarters for the

Union Element in Brooklyn. New York, Nov. 30 .- The famou old Academy of Music in Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire this morning. A defective flue fell, breaking wires The extensive accorations for the political banquet tonight caused the life to spread rapidly, until at moon only a portion of the walls is left standing Loss \$250,000 uninsured It was built in 1860 and was first prominent as a meeting place for Inionists before the cival war. Henry Ward Beecher used it as an auditor

One Life Lost. The body of an unidentified man was found in the ruins at 1 this after

Washington, Nov. 30.—In the supreme court today A. P. Brown, in be half of the Northern Securities, sub

PATROL GUARDS PUT

AROUND EVERY CFLL.

Precautions Taken That the Prisoners Shall Not Be Released by Out siders Dynamiting the City Jail-Crimes so Henious and Guilt so Demonstrated Immediate Punish-

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- The four car ern bandits were placed under extra ruards at the Harrison street station this morning to prevent a jail deliv ry. An armed patrol is in the coridors and only immediate relatives ire allowed entrance, the bandits be ing treated as though under death watch. Every visitor is searched. Speedy trial, conviction and execuon is expected. Vandinne's sweetleart, Mamie Dunn, is exploiting herself in a museum again to raise funds or his defense

Member of Kid Curry Gang. Vandinne admits he was a member f the Kid Curry gang of Idaho deseradoes, and has accomplices and riends in and about the Hole in the

Roeski, least given to boasting of the quartet, says Vandinne will be escued by friends from the far West f a chance is offered. Roeski was irst of the bandits to weaken, and will enter it assed the morning weeping in his

The police gave sufficient credence o possible attempts at rescue to or ganize a patrol guard, whose rounds ere around the outer walls, to preent a possible attempt at dynamit-

SURVEY COMPLETED.

easible Route for the C. R. & C. O. R. R. Now Located.

Condon, Nov. 30 .- The surveyors of he Columbia River & Central Oreon Railroad company completed heir preliminary survey to Condon Saturday. Mr. Bellinger the engineer in charge of the work, stated that they had secured a good grade all of the way.

A number of suits have been filed condemning right-of-way between this place and Arlington and it is understood that the company will start proeedings at once against all the right down enough to saturate the plank. f-way required, this being the quick est way, they believe, of securing it. The Eastern Oregon Railroad comany has also filed a number of suits of the same character.

MABEL M'KINLEY ILL

Her Vaudeville Company Disbands in Kentucky. Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 30.-Mabel

Sumpter, Nov. 30 .- The Golconda McKinley, niece of the late president is so dangerously ill that the vaude This production of ore is head, has disbanded and left for New

Ex-Surveyor Arrested. Canyon City, Nov. 30. - Ex-County

CATTLE THIEF SKIPS. Disappears.

Canyon City, Or., Nov. 30.-Alarmed ommence. It is expected that within at the prospect of falling into the hands of the Prairie City Cattlemen's ping. There are over 3,000 feet of association and being called upon to underground work done in the Alamo face the charge of stealing and and large bodies of ore are blocked slaughtering a fine beef animal belonging to his brother-in-law, Fred French, Fred Pruett has entirely disappeared. It is generally surmised that Pruett is in hiding in the imme-Prominent Mining Man of Baker City ficers seem to think that he has left

the country. Pruett is a nephew of H. M. Pruett the pioneer mining man of Eastern an old and much esteemed pioneer of Oregon, died at his home in Portland the neighborhood who has raised the sick for several months, but the news small children. His career recalls of his death came as a shock to his the many disasters that have befallen

His cousin "Mug" Pruett, was killed was 68 years of age. His wife and in a drunken brawl at Mitchell last two children survive him. The chil- Fourth of July, since which time two ifies Them-Other Defendants Go dren are Robert Virtue and Mrs. other members of the family have net sudden deaths, and still another Mr. Virtue was born in Canada, He | was frightfully maimed in an accident

> and on Clark's creek. Some years data to work upon, a number of the prime movers in the library question Virtue mine, which was named after have been investigating the probable may be available for a site for the building. Several desirable locations have been suggested and if the price of any of them are right it is thought that the council will be willing agree to the terms asked for by Anfrew Carnegie

> > To Decide Armstrong Case. Baker City, Nov. 30 .- The mandat the supreme court in the case Armstrong was returned esterday to County Clerk Combs ludge Eakin says he still has the matter under consideration, as he is as yet unable to say what he will do i the matter or when he will be ready o make public his decision. It will probably be put into writing

UNDERGROUND TRAINS LOADED WITH WORKMEN.

Excitement and Terror in Paris Ove Repeated Disasters on Her Street Railway System-Demands for Electric Motor-Threats Are Made,

Paris, Nov. 30 .- Fire this morning ecurred on the Metropolitan Underground, causing great excitement. was at first reported the casualties qualed last summer's disaster, but one were injured, however,

At noon a second accident alm dentical with the first, occurred. car in which were 200 passengers, got ablaze. All sprang to the tracks and rushed for an open point. None

were injured, as all escaped througan opening. the first train had 1,000 workmen in the engagement. Hundreds of aboard, who owe their escape to the fact that the cars were just beneath

an opening. The conditions were so nearly iden ical with those which in July last esulted in the loss of 94 lives, that the whole city is up in arms over the negligent management of the compay, and the streets are ablaze with pen threats of violence to the raiload officials. The lunnels of the inflammable dust. A moment's neglizence resulting in a delay of but a ew moments increases this liability

o a probability. But for the mere coincidence of the rain this morning stopping beneath n opening rigged for exit, nothing ould have prevented a holocaust and nust have exceeded several fold that f last summer.

The second train was abandone intil the engine fires burn themselves the tunnel of smoke and gas, no one

The clamor for electric motor of he underground lines has grown into voluminous threats if it is not sub stituted for coas and steam.

OIL AT CONDON.

Real Thing Struck at a Depth of Feet.

Condon, Nov. 30 .- The well drill o the Condon Drilling company, which s being operated on Dunn Bros. anch northwest of town, struck a strata of blue shale or soapstone at depth of 72 feet last Friday from which is obtained a small amount of apparently good oil.

A considerable quantity of the oil was brought up with the first bucket being sand pumped and the greasy fluid also adheres to the drill stem to such an extent that when the drill was allowed to rest on a plank over the well over night the oil trickled The oil is dark colored and heavy

and gives off the well known petrol eum odor which cannot be mistaken. The strata of soapstone is about three feet in thickness and after passing through it a vein of quartz containing a considerable amount of copper and fron was encountered. This forma-

make but slight progress in it. PIONEER DEAD.

Well Known Citizen of Walla Walla Passes Away.

Walla Walla, Nov. 30 .- Rev. A. W.

FIGHT WITH BANDITS IN INDIANA FORESTS

Two Chicago Detectives Wounded, One of Them Fatally, and Both Outlaws Make Their Escape on a Train.

Saturday at 4:20 p. m. He had been young man. He has a wife and three Fugitives Hold Up a Train and Kill a Brakeman and Are Still at Large-They Are Supposed to Be Implicated in the Car Barn Murders and Robbery of Three Months Ago-Posses in Pursuit and More Trouble

> Chicago, Nov. 27 .- In the battle time. A heavy fog this morning as that has raged since evening last sisted the bandits. night between seven Chicago detectives and two men supposed to be Walla Walla, Nov. 30.—In order Peter Weidermeyer and Harvey Van- the posse and seven detectives at-

> > O'Neill at 10 this morning from Mtl- meyer and Roski rushed out and ler's Station, near Hammond, Ind.,

where the battle is going on. Reinforcements are asked for and covering the retreat. the 40 best shots in the police dehave been sent to the scene on a special train, accompanied by a Catholic priest and a surgeon. The supposed bandits are surround-

ed in a dugout. A posse of farmers ed. joined the detectives and are now ighting Three men closely resembling pool. Neidemeyer, Vindine and Emil Roes-

Neidemeyer, Vindine and Emil Roes When the special train with police kt, the third fugitive, were seen near Hammond yesterday and one, believed at Miller's they went on a dog trot to the scene of the battle. who had been sent to Hammond on derers. equest of the chief of police there, took up the trail and soon located the nen in a dugout.

Details of the battle have not yet een received. The two detectives wounded were probably fatally hurt.

quarters say the brakeman shot on marshes and sand dune country. the Fort Wayne train was killed. Particulars of the battle received this morning say the seven detection of the Pennsylvania railway at lives sent to Hammond last night lo- 2 this afternoon received a dispatch

daylight to charge, owing to the dine and Niedermeyer. During the night a desultory fire on both sides was kept up. When dawn came the bandits opened fire in earn-

The three bandits, none of whom are 24 years old, made a dash before the special arrived at the scene. lake, and is a mere patch of a town taken from the train at some remote The dugout where the men were con- riage. They are being brought here cealed was made evidently some time in custody of Pennsylvania rallway inderground are so poorly ventilated ago, as it is located two and a haif detectives, who effected the capture. that they are desperately liable at all limes to the combustion of gases and linear than they are desperately liable at all dicate it has been occupied for some vent a lynching.

ARMSTRONG IN THE BALANCE. art to 10 years' imprisonment. This

Baker City, Nov. 27.—Pleasant dict was rendered. sholesale asphyxiation—a horror that Armstrong is now hanging in the balance of the law. The mandate of the supreme court, denying him a new trial, has been sent back to this city, y its crew as well as passengers and and is now in the hands of the county clerk, and Circuit Judge Robert out and the light natural draft clears Eakin will determine the legal status of the case, when the papers are all returned from Salem.

The case is now open to habeas corous proceedings for the release of Armstrong, and this will be the next move of his attorneys. It is the seniment of a great many of the leadstrong might as well submit to the latter, now as later. It is said that two companions are under arrest for ie will never be allowed to walk out of the courthouse, if released.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Business Till December 1.

Washington, Nov. 27.-When the journ until Tuesday. Mr. Barnes pre- him were dismissed on the ground water raised when the well was dent Roosevelt on the Panama revo- a sentence in this charge. It was lution. The senate agreed to adjourn the most important case before the until Tuesday.

ST. CYR GETS LIMIT.

Former O. R. & N. Engineer Sentenc- Sheriff Sexton, of Wasco county, for ed Ten Years for Manelaughter. \$10,000 for false imprisonment. Eastconvicted of manslaughter for the overdriving a livery team, some time killing of Archie Emmonds at Lardo, ago, in Wasco, and while awaiting was today sentenced by Judge Stew- trial, was kept in jail.

\$2.50 per acre.

The Battle in Detail Later news from the battle says

that the city council may have some dine, young bandits accused by Gus Detective Sargeant Driscol stepped tave Marx, the confessed barn murupon the bank, gazing into a revolver. derer, of being his accomplices, two A cartrige tore through his head cost of certain pieces of property that officers have been shot, one serious. Sargeant Zimmer ran to assist his tally wounded through the abdomen. Information was received by Chief The three men, Vandine, Neider charging through the posse, gained the railway track, Vandine, who was

the leader and a deadly shot, coolly The men fied down the track and partment, armed with Winchesters, reached Tolleston, where a Fort Wayne engine was standing wit steam up, in charge of a fireman. The brakeman, George Savio, atempted to prevent the bandits boarding the engine and was shot and kill

The bandits then leveled magazine revolvers at the fireman's head and compelled him to pull out to Liver

When the special train with police ed to be Roeski, was taken into cus-had escaped. They divided into tody last night. His companions dis- squads of five each and went out in appeared, but the Chicago detectives all directions to overtake the mur-Hold Up Train and Escape. A dispatch from Miller Station says

Vandina and Neigermeyer escaped from the dugout where they were surrounded. It is reported they suc ceeded in reaching Tolleston, Ind. where they held up a Pennsylvania rought here to a hospital. One is freight train, shot a brakeman and forced the engineer to take them to Liverpool, Ind., where they left the Advices received at police head- train and struck out across the

Two Bandits Captured. Chicago, Nov. 27 .- The superintenated the men and gathered a posse, that two of the escaping trace ated the men and gathered a posse, been captured near East Tolleston. Surrounded the dugout and waited for the third man is believed to be near abandoned known deadly marksmanship of Van Liverpool, where he was abandoned eral Brooks, will be summoned by the by his companions because he was

wounded country in the vicinity of Liverpool higher official position along the Baltimore & Ohio railway. Miller's Station.

Two Bandits Captured. The captured bandits are said to be Miller's Station is 37 miles south Vandine and Niedermeyer, the most of here, on the frozen shore of the desperate of the three. They will be n the scrub timber and swamps. point and brought to prison in a car-

is the longest term the court could expenses to his own incidental sal-Judge Elkin Will Now Decide on the give him under the statutes, and the ary account, as he was perfectly en and denies making any warlike utter-Status of the Case, at the Present prisoner took his sentence calmiy. It titled to do, thus increasing his sal- ances en route from New Orleans

FATAL CARELESSNESS.

Man Shot by Spent Ball From Hunter's Gun

Boise City, Nov. 28 .- Charles A. Packenham, of Highland, near this city, was fatally injured by a spent J. McGinnis yesterday evening. McGinnis fired in the direction Packenham, the bullet striking a rock, glancing and striking Packenham un strong might as well submit to the der the collar bone, ranged downward

> criminal carelessness. Carver Got Eight Years,

Baker City, Nov. 28 .- "Bill" Wild, Joint Resolution Passed to Do No alias Carver, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary by Judge Eakin last evening, for stealing a horse in Eagle valley, last March. couse met Mr. Payne moved to ad- Eight other like indictments against sented a communication from Presi- that he would plead guilty and take present term of the circuit court.

Otto Eastlund, of Portland, has sued District Attorney Menefee, and Idaho City, Nov. 28 .- H. M. St Cyr, lund was arrested for abusing and

tion is very hard and the drill could ST. CYR IS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

ating for 28 hours, the jury in the St. 80 to dinner. neers of the Walla Walla valley, died day afternoon. The jury stood eight pare the motion

Idaho City, Nov. 27.-After deliber | return a verdict of manslaughter and Cyr murder case returned a verdict fendant, moved for a new trial, and Sweeney, one of the best known pio- of manslaughter at 1 o'clock yester- was granted 90 days in which to pre-

Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, at the for murder in the second degree and St. Cyr took the verdict coolly, and Surveyor White has been placed un residence of his son, Samuel B. four for manelaughter, for about half seemed unconcerned when the forethe night, when the vote for man man said that it was the finding of

HEYBURN VERY RETICENT.

Would Not Express a Definite Opin ion on Any Subject for His Constituents.

s Senator and Mrs. W. B. Heypassed through this city today their way to Washington, spending fifteen minutes here. They were met at the station by a large party of citizens and the senator spent every available moment of his time in chatting with them, receiving also a petition from the chamber of commerce and a memorial from the cky

Senator Heyburn promised to give is matter his careful attention. The nator has for six weeks past been Alaska attending to some legal on public matters said that he must Lucin cut-off consisting of 106 miles have time to find out what was going of new track, nearly half of which national situation.

He was not posted on the progress Utah, and is part of the scheme of the fight against Reed Smoot, but President E. H. Harriman for the had no doubt of Mr. Smoon's right to his seat, or of his holding ! Asked in regard to the Isthmian canal matter, he said that the new epublic of Panama had been born

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN LINE.

before he could discuss it

rst Long Distance Russian Line to Foreign Ports.

Petersburg says the inauguration the new steamship service between Russia and America takes place today. Cargo has been booked from South Russian ports, and a satisfacory complement of emigrants has

een secured at Naples. The service will be maintained by everal ships having a minimum peed of fourteen knots. This is the rst long distance Russian steamship ine, except that between Russian roadbed across the lake. orts and the Far East.

RAY STANNARD BAKER HAS BEEN SUMMONED. General Wood Explains Why the Bills Against the Government Were so

Large During His Administration

in Cuba-rossibility That the Pres-

ident May Withdraw Nomination-Baker's Testimony Will Be Pivotal Washington, Nov. 28 .- Ray Stannard Baker, who procured the publicaion of the Runcie article in the North American Review, denouncing Gensenate committee on military affairs.

On his testimony will largely hang the A large posse is now working the decision as to Wood's eligibility for a General Wood's answer to Rathpages, each of which bears Wood's

signature. He denies charges of unfairness to Rathbone, and also denies positively that he influenced the article against Referring to expenses, he says 30

per cent is accounted for by vouch ers which the committee is at liber ty to examine. He says expenses were necessarily agh on account of the position, being compelled as the American representative, to entertain foreign representatives. He could have charged these lister Herin. it is said that he had expected the ary, but he preferred the government and complains that over-realous re

> was expended. He says the employment of newsevent as a charge, and that many articles were published which were for

the benefit of Cuba It is reported that Roosevelt assur against the United States' action in d Hanna he would withdraw Wood's Panama. nomination, if it could be proved he was responsible for the attack on Brooks in the magazines. Major bullet from a gun in the hands of T. Runcie, although retired, can be court-martialed

HIS BROTHER DEAD Secretary Shaw Receives Notification From Manila, Iowa. Washington, Nov. 28.-Secretary

gram about the death of his brother,

D. Shaw, of Manila, Iowa, where he

is a well known banker. The secre the funeral. WALLA WALLA EXHIBIT.

Large Collection of Products Ready for the St. Louis Exposition. Walla Walla, Nov. 27 .- The largest agricultural and horticultural exhibit for additional improvements at the ver collected in this county is now ready for shipment to the St. Louis

Every variety of grain grown in the county, including the following kinds other sources of income such as priv kinds of wheat: nine varieties of lieges, which brought in \$3,710; club, bluestem, Sonora, Turkey red, nations of \$784, entry fee of \$1,161 early May, Salt Lake, Demaris, red and strawing stalls, made total as chaff and Jenkins club, besides six sets of \$12,125.15. kinds of corn and samples of white face, blue, beardless and bald bar- labor and incidentals totaled \$7.778 ley, has been collected for the ship- leaving a net profit of \$4,347.

Black, white and English wainuts, rersian nuts, pecans, acorns, hazel \$6,000. nuts and every other variety grown in the county will be seen in the ex-It is one of the most elaborate col-

ington building at St. Louis.

LAST SPIKE DRIVEN IN OGDEN-LUCIN CUT-OFF

Time Between Ogden and San Francisco Cut Down by Two Hours-Will Ultimately Cost \$13,000,000-Over 2,000 Carloads of Oregon Piling Used in Making the Road Across the Lake-Greatest Engl-Building.

Salt Lake, Nov. 27 .- E. H. Harriman drove the last spike in the Ogouncil to congress, praying for the den-Lucin cut-off yesterday evening opening of the five mile limit lands at Many prominent railroad officials were present and made short talks, thanking their subordinates for their

co-operation. One of the most daring engineering siness and in response to questions road world is that of the Ogdenfeats attempted to date in the railon before he attempted to discuss the length extends across the Great Salt Lake, the mysterious dead sea of rectification of the main line of the Southern Pacific

Not Yet Complete. While the last pile has driven, the

ince he had been in touch with the wonderful cut-off is yet by no means forid, and he must learn more about complete. The amount of work to be lone will take possibly 18 more months, and when it is eventually completed, it is estimated that the Southern Pacific will have put the Within another six months, howver, the running time between Og-London, Nov. 28.-A dispatch from den and San Francisco will have been ut down by fully two hours, for heavy passenger trains that now spend more than four hours in covering the 146 miles of mountainous road around the north end of the lake J. H. Gwinn. rom Ogden to Lucin, will reach the which is laid straight across the lake 0 miles shorter. Two thousand carloads of Oregon

illing were used in constructing the WELVE PERSONS WERE

wo Loaded Cars Meet Head On. During a Heavy Fog on University Line-Two Men so Badly Injur. ed They May Die-Lineman and Motorman Worst Hurt.

ears on the University line collided head on, during a heavy fog this morning.

and cut about the body and may die Ten others were more or less seri COLOMBIA CAN

VENEZUELA WILL NOT JOIN IN THE PROTEST. Colombia is Trying to Induce All the Republics of Central and South With Her, But Her Next Door

Neighbor on the East Will Only

Give a Formal Reply to the Re-Washington, Nov. 28.-General teyes arrived this morning and was tact with these experts the stockmen

met at the train by Colombian Min of Oregon can gain much vital and He declined to discuss his mission death penalty up to the time the ver should know exactly how all money porters published false interviews. General Reyes intends, as soon as the trunks containing his uniforms paper men on various work is irrel- arrive, to visit the various legations from the South and Central American republics in hopes to induce them to oin with Colombia in a protest

> Venezuela Will Not Mix. Washington, Nov. 28.-Semi-official information reached here this morn ing from Caracas that Venezuela will tot reply to President Marroquins' appeal on behalf of Colombia to the Central and South American republics except to in a formal way make acknowledgements Venezuela regards the Panama af-

Shaw this morning received a tele- and the United States. FAIR WAS A SUCCESS.

tary left at 10 this morning to attend | Walla Walla Association Votes \$10,-Walla Walla, Nov. 27 .- As stated ast week, the capital stock of the Walla Walia County Fair Association was increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000 at a director's meeting yesterday, the additional stock being designed

> county rair grounds. The secretary's report showed that the gate receipts alone at the recent fair were nearly \$6,500, which with bone last August. She is advanced in The expenses, made up of years.

Including the mortgage against the property, the liabilities are nearly

Burned the Mortgage. Independence, Or., Nov. 28 .- The local G. A. R. post celebrated here lections ever sent out of the state, yesterday with a grand banquet and have already been made. The cusand the people of Walla Walla are entertainment, the occasion being the tance is 181 miles, a portion of the going to see that it is placed in an burning of the mortgage which the route lying through the almost inacadvantageous position in the Wash post has just paid on the auditorium, cessible Snake river gorge, the peran assembly hall built by them several years ago. The building will seat The new dry dock for Portland, about 1.800 people and the post now

in the United States.

WEEKLY EDITION

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scribing for the WEEKLY EAST OREGONIAN for a year. Just think, \$1.50 gives you all the news for a year. Try It.

PORTLAND ASKS YOUR PRESENCE

neering Feat in Modern Railroad Invites Oregon Stockmen to Assist Her in Entertaining the Visitors.

> HE LIVESTOCK CONVENTION IS OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY

nousands of Progressive Men Will Come West to See Oregon and Get Acquainted With Her Stockmen-Vital Topics Will Be Discussed by the Ablest Men in the Country-Individual Appeal to Every Thinking Stockman,

Portland is making extensive prepa rations to entertain the seventh annual convention of the National Livestock Association, which meets there sum of \$13,000,000 into the new line. in January, and sends urgent invitaions to every individual stockman in regon to attend the meeting On the executive committee having harge of the meeting are about 100 of the leading citizens of the state, those for Umatilia county being Stephen A. Lowell, C. B. Wade, and

The following urgent appeal to ame destination over a railroad Umatilla county stockmen has been issued: To the Stackmen of Umatilla County

and Eastern Oregon: The seventh annual convention of the National Livestock Association will be held in Portland on January 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1904. This time MORE OR LESS INJURED. Umatilla county should take full cogis drawing near, and the stockmen of izance of the meaning of this mee ing, so near to our thresholds, in Eastern Oregon.

An Honor to Oregon. The honor to Oregon was won in competition with the leading livestock states of the West and Southwest, and the successful contest for Seattle, Nov. 28 .- Two loaded street the city of Portland was a signal victory for the state. It means that the people of Oregon will be permitted o listen to the discussion of the vi-Harry Kinney, a telephone lineman tal questions concerning this greatest had a leg crushed and internally in industry in the West. It means that the metropolis of the state will be Motorman Hammond's hip was visited by several thousand of the rushed and he was terribly bruised leading spirits in this industry, and

that they will make a special effort o study the people, and the conditions n Oregon, while on this mission It Means You The executive committee wishes to see every individual stockman in the state take an active part in this meeting, and especially to show a proper appreciation of the bonor bestowed upon the state by being pres-

ent at the meeting and giving the visitors a royal welcome Investors Will Be There. The capital represented by mem bership of the National Livestock Association amounts to about \$500, 000,000, and most of this capital will be personally represented in the city of Portland, during this meeting. In vestors will be there, looking places to locate permanently, where America to Make Common Cause the conditions and the surroundings of the industry are congenial and inviting. There will be students of the livestock industry there, practical men, seeking information through association, and contact with those engaged in the industry, in different parts of the country and from con-

> valuable information Vital Issues to Be Discussed. The committee especially urges that every stockman of Umatilla county attend the meeting and listen to the discussions. Questions concerning every individual stockman will be ably and fully discussed by those at the very lead in the live stock industry. It will be a chance to get in touch with the inside workings of the National association. which will probably not come to Oregon stockmen again in a life time.

Influence on Legislation. The action of this great body of actual stockmen will have a direct influence on state and national legielation, and the recommendations of that body should be fully discussed by every man interested in bettering conditions in this state, and in the nation. Coming at a time when stockmen are at leisure, there is no fair as a matter between Colombia reason why this meeting should not be attended by 90 per cent of the stockmen in the county. Special rates will be granted over the railroads, and Portland has prepared to entertain the visitors and delegates n a royal manner.

The question is one which appeals directly to every individual stockman and should be responded to cheerfully and heartily in the interest of the state, the county and themselves

NIECE OF NAPOLEON Aged Woman Suffering from Age and

a Broken Thigh. Paris, Nov. 27 .- Princess Mathilde Bonaparte, the only surviving daughter of King Jerome Bonaparte, and a niece of Napoleon Bonaparte, is desperately ill. She broke a femoral

It is announced that bonds amounting to \$3,000,000, to cover the initial cost of survey and location work on the Lewiston-Huntington railway, have been floated in Ner York. Surveys over part of the route

Huntington-Lewiston Road.

The White Star liner Cedric, was not wrecked in mid-ocean, nor met now ready to put in place and the There are 717 college Y. M. C. Ac. with any accident, serious or other-

pendicular walls of which tower in places 300 feet high.