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BEEF TRUST IN LABOR'S CLUTCH

derly Strike.

BUT FEW NON-UNION MEN NOW AT WORK.

Clash at St. Paul Results in Insolent Gatekeeper Getting Thumped-They Learn of the Situation-Packers Would Disturb the Public Mind by Asking for Additional Po- grazing and dairying. lice-Idle Butchers Are Sent East to Friendly Independent Packing

of the great packing house strike ing and dairying. opened this morning with all conditions unfavorable to a peaceful settle ment of differences between employed and employers and with added grimness and determination openly ex-

pressed by both sides. The importation of non-union help was continued today, 150 men arriving early by train and were escorted by a heavy guard of police to Ar-

mour's plant. The strikers gathered about the vi cinity in the yards early, despite the terrific heat, but beyond a subdued growling exhibited no outward sign of displeasure. The situation is such, however, that trouble is anticipated at any moment. The packers claim thus far to have 1000 non-union men within the yards. The union men say that two- thirds of the arrivals quit as soon as they learned of the strike

conditions. One hundred and twenty extra police went on duty this morning in the

Next Move Must Come From Trust. Chicago, July 18 .- Donnelly, presifrom St. Louis this morning, and said \$296,376,045. there would be no further conferences with the packers unless asked for

by the beef trust. He reported all the St. Louis trust plants completely tied up. Independent plants were working double time, and would soon be in a position to put on three shifts. All reports from numbered 1,173,389, an increase of monds stolen in the robbery and the east show the unions have con- over 113,000 during the year.

trol of the situation. Tonight the unions will send cattle butchers to Philadelphia and independent plants of other eastern packing houses that have granted the debutchers to Philadelphia and indemands of the union.

Clash at St. Paul.

St. Paul. July 18 .- The second clash of the strike came this morning when a Swift foreman got into an argument with a union picket at the gate, and struck him. The picket re turned the blow. A crowd gathered and the foreman was badly beater The clerical employes of the plant were allowed to enter this morning on condition that they engage in no work other than clerical. The gener al situation today is not considere ominous and no call for the militia

Injunctions Aganist Strikers.

St. Louis, July 18.-Service was se cured this morning on several strike leaders and members of the unions, against whom an injunction was granted last night at Belleville, Ill., restraining the strikers from interfering with the East St. Louis packing houses. The move has taken the strikers by surprise. The packers are operating with partial forces. There were no disturbances this morning.

Quiet at Kansas City. Kansas City, July 18 .- The packers

are this morning operating about as last week. Quiet prevailed in the early morning hours, but a feeling of tenseness is reported about the union headquarters.

Threaten to Call Out 1000 Men. Omaha, July 18.-There is no change in the strike situation this morning and the best of order still prevails. The union leaders say that inless arbitration is again resumed craftsmen. This means that a thousand more men will quit work. The packers secured 50 men since yesterday and are doing some killing today. The strikers' ranks remain unbroken. 40 feet of water over the present ob-

Non-unionists Are Joining. St. Paul, July 18.-Temporary headquarters were established near Ar-

mour's today to accommodate applicallors for membership for men leaving the plants. Additional police have been asked for and the packers have increased their private guards. They gave no figures today as to the number of head tney intended to slaugh-

Boys Killed in Texas Wreck. Fort Worth, July 18.-In a collision on the Texas Pacific between a passenger and freight train near Lufkin, last night, Glen Osnell and John Marr, two small boys, were killed and seven others injured.

Harrington-Demaris Case Affirmed. Salem, July 18.—The supreme court today affirmed the case of Harrington vs. Demaris from Eastern Or-

Steamer Burning. steamer Australia is ashore at the entrance to Philip Bay and is afire. It

expected to be a total wreck. Noted Astronomer Dead. IRRIGATION IN ALBERTA

Canadian Pacific is Backing a Big Washington Prohibitionists in

Undertaking. Toronto, Ont., July 16.-The irrigaion scheme which the Canadian Pa-lifte has now under way is undoubted-nomination the ticket named below. onnoissance and preliminary surveys tion and more glaring iniquities

\$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. A main canal 20 miles long, with a as follows: A. H. Sherwood, of Ever-bed width of 6 feet, and carrying wa-ett, for governor; W. H. Shields, of er a depth of 10 feet, is under con- Spokane, for lieutenant governor struction. Some 85 miles of distribut- James McDowell, of Olympia, for ing canals have also been located, and secretary of state; Guy Posson, of Se

before any further extension is un- prohibited vices, and pledges "our dertaken, but if success is obtained, estate, our lives, our sacred honor, hen-the necessary extensions will be undertaken to finally irrigate the full traffic. amount of 1,500,000 acres, and develop Chicago, July 18.—The second week the remaining 1,500,000 acres for graz-

RAILWAY STATISTICS.

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Its Annual Report.

Washington, July 18 .- The interstate commerce commission today anjounced its statistics of the railways in the United States for the fiscal ear ending June 30, 1903. They show hat the par value of the railway capital then outstan...ng was \$12.509,-90,258, which represents a capitalization of \$63,186 per mile.

The number of passengers carried was 894,891,535, an increase of 45,-033,030 over the previous year; the reight carried was 1,304,394,323 tons. in increase of 104,078,536 tons.

The gross earnings from the operaion of the total of 205,313 miles of railway line, which is the aggregate single track mileage, were \$1,900, 846,307, an increase of \$174,466,640; yards district, making a total of about 538,852, an increase of \$141,290,105 he net earnings were \$643,308,055, an icrease of \$33,176,335; the income rom other sources than operation was \$205.687,480; the net income dent of the Butchers' Union, returned available for dividends or surplus,

The total casualties were 86,393, of which 9840 represented the number

The aggregate number of locomo

FOR OPEN RIVER

MAJOR LANGFITT RECOM-MENDS COLUMBIA PROJECTS.

Government Engineer Gives an Estimate of Amount Needed to Pursue the Work of Opening the Columbia River to Traffic-Says Congress Should Give \$1,320,000 for Jetties, \$625,000 for Deepening Channel, and \$750,000 for Removal of Obstructions at Three Mile Rapids.

The Sunday Oregon Journal of yesterday contains the annual report of Portland, to the board of government \$1,320,000 for the completion of the jettles at the mouth of the Columbia. \$625,000 for deepening the Columbia etween Portland and the sea, as \$750,000 for removal of obstacles in the Columbia at Three Mile Rapids. or a total of \$2, 695,000.

The report of Major Langfitt in ludes the progress of work on the olumbia bar during the past year in which the jetty has been extended this season 4218 feet beyond the old jetty, an appropriation of \$1,000,000 having been available for the work. It is estimated that about three miles of jetty, or one and a half miles more than will be built this in Chicago, they will call out all fall, will deflect the sand from the bar into deep water, and change the entire current of the Columbia, at the point of delivery into the ocean, so as to entirely remove the bar, give

> struction, and permit free passage of all deep water vessels. After this has been accomplished, to large vessels, then the deepening to the river from Portland to Astoria will be the next step in the develop ment of the transportation facilities of the river, and to this end, Major

Langfitt has recommended the appropriation of \$625,000. With the continuous appropriation The Dalles, and the final accomplishriver will be open for traffic for a dis-

tance of over 400 miles. Portland is elated over the recommendation of Major Langfitt and damaged by the piling up of debris on will begin at once to bring pressure the land and the wining out of crops. to bear on congress to secure the apropriations recommended. the ship canal at The Dalles is \$4.

The sum originally estimated for the ship canal at The Dalles is \$4. The irrigation company's flume, madrid, July 16.—King Alionso has chemawa school and M. F. Holland, several carloads of oats of Mr. La 600,000, which will be forthcoming which takes the water from Rock given 40,000 pesetas to enable a delas soon as the right of way is secured for the government and the progress the Rock Creek Power and Transmis- the coming judiciary congress at St of the work on the canal demands sion Company, has been washed away Louis, the money, congress having given and all the ditches filled up with debcongress having given Melbourne, July 15 .- The British this assurance to the war department, ris.

> Failure of Prune Crop. According to the statement of Sc attle packers, the Washington prune erop for this year will be but one- Wycke, Idaho, killed a woman sup-

STATE TICKET NOMINATED.

Field. Everett, Wash., July 15 .- The pro-

the largest undertaking of its kind and confidently promise the liquor inin this continent. It embraces an terests of this state the hottest run area extending from Calgary for 150 this year for their money they have Unions Gain Ground All miles, and runs 60 miles north and ever had. The success of the tem-south. Through the center of this perance interests in Oregon in the tract the main line of the Canadian fight for local option, and the quite Along the Line in an Or- three years has been devoted to re- press at least the visible manifesta of the proposed canal scheme and the gambling, has greatly encouraged the land to be served therefrom, and the purists in government in this state, result shows that about one-half, or and they have strengthened their 1,500,000 acres of the block can be ir- lines and are making a vigorous and rigated at an ultimate cost of between hopeful canvass for campaign funds. The ticket nominated here today

> he completion of this section of the attle, for treasurer; C. C. Gridley, of scheme at an estimated cost of \$1. Vancouver, for auditor; W. H. Lichty 300,000 will irrigate an area of 300,000 of Palouse, for land commissione acres and render available a contig- and A. B. L. Gellerman, of Tacoma, nous area of about 400,000 acres, for for superintendent of public instru This portion of the scheme is to be | The platform calls for direct legisfirst completed and proved a success lation, denounces the system of fining

> > o the final overthrow of the liquo

OIL IN MALHEUR.

Capital is Now Awaiting Result of Tests.

Baker City, July 18.-Presiden William Albrecht of the Zenith Oil Company, who has just returned from a trip into the interior, reports that oil has been found in several localities in Malheur county and that the owners of oil lands, many of whom ive in Baker City, are awaiting the experiments now being made by Blood of Boise, near Ontario. Onta rio is in the gas belt, and to procure il it will be necessary to go much ceper and further up the basin, but is certain that if Blood opens up arge gas wells he will keep on boring entil he swikes oil. It is believed hat gas enough can be developed at Ontario to supply that city and Boise. Eastern capitalists and California I men have their eyes on this deal, and are only waiting an opportun ime to develop it. Local Baker City anital is not strong enough to under ake the enterprise. That there is an bundance of high grade parafine oil the Malheur belt is a certain

thing.

Train Robber Arrested. Spokane, July 15 .- George Wilson, f persons killed and 76,553 those in held up the Northern Pacific train near Bearmouth, Mont., was arrested here today. On him was found 1 ives in service was 43,871, an in- small diamonds believed to have been crease of 2646; the cars in service part of a consignment of 800 diaabout \$700 in cash.

LIEU LAND LAW UNDER THE BAN

PUBLIC LAND COMMISSION

DETERMINED ON REPEAL.

Pernicious Law Permits of Glaring Frauds and Encourages Rascality -Desert Land Law Will Be Narrowed Down-Grazing and Timber Lands Will Be Regulated-Congress Will Be Asked to Rehash All Bad Land Laws at Coming Session

Washington, July 18 .- Because the lieu land law permits of unfair exchanges of land, by which the gov-Major W. C. Langfitt, of the port of ernment is glaringly defrauded, and because it encourages rascality engineers, in which he recommends among land sharks, and gives opport tunity to speculators, the public land commission has determined to rec ommend to congress the repeal of this pernicious law, at the coming ses

The commission has made som horough investigations of the land laws, and the outline of a possible olan of action is now in the hands of

he interior department. This plan involves a possible rec ommendation for the repeal of the imber and stone law, closer regula tion and narrowing scope of the des ert land law, rigid laws regulating grazing lands and reserves, looking o the preservation of grass and for ests, and some law providing for the equitable disposition of the standing timber on government land.

Reception Tuesday Night. A reception will be given Tuesday evening at the Methodist church for the Cradle Roll Babies, to which all are cordially invited. A brief proand the mouth of the river is opened gram has been arranged and light refreshments will be served.

The Flood in Baker County. Baker county, says the Baker City Democrat. It was learned yesterday or the building of the ship canal at that the North Powder and Rock erating a game Creek Irrigation Company, the prop ment of this project, the Columbia erty of Basche, Cooper, Moore and Wilcox, suffered heavy damages during the last storm and all the farms in that vicinity were more or les In some places the debris and flood marks stand three feet high along the

> The irrigation company's flume creek just below the power plant of egation of Spanish jurists to attend supervisor. It is estimated that something like \$1000 worth of damage has been

CONFERENCE IS IN SIGHT, AGREEMENT IS NOT

Pacific runs. The greater part of successful efforts in this state to sup- Packers Import Negroes Into Chicago --- Plants in Operation in St. Louis and Kansas City.

> Everything Peaceful and at a Standstill at Omaha, and Little Butchering Being Done-Fists Used to Repel the Sheriff and Strike Breakers at St Paul and Demands Made to Call Out the Militia-In All Places the Strikers Are Resolute-Not True That Donelly Has Requested Allied Unions to Go Out in Chicago.

was anounced that Donnelly had pered by the strike. splied to the packers' ultimatum and maintain there is no sign of weakness hat the prospects were fair for an on the part of the strikers. ther conference.

At 2 this afternoon the packers met again in down town offices. Donnelly said after a consultation with the officers of the Firemen's Union that he had not requested alled labor to go out, as he did not

Up to 1 o'clock there had been no plence of moment anywhere in the seriously hurt. xtremely hot, acting as a deterrent active movements by the men.

One Idle Plant at Kansas City. Kansas City July 16 .- Schwarzchild Sulzberger joined the other packrs today in slaughtering. Only one mall plants is idle. Otherwise the tuation is unchanged. No violence s reported anywhere

Unchanged at Omaha. on is unchanged today. Both sides exists. ope the Chicago arbitration plan will acceed. No violence is reported, and this morning to deliberate the latest ut little killing is done at any plant. phase, and possibly to ask for an-

St. Louis Plants at Work. ressed Beef Company secured a suf- ing hours. lant today. Three larger plants as ling the night.

PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION. Decision Rendered in Northern Secur. Scope of Foothill Country 15 Miles

ities Case. Trenton, N. J., July 15.-United lay from Wilmington and filed his vastated by fire within the past two pinion in the famous Securities case. days, thousands of head of cattle be olning the carrying out of the pro- rich wheat farms are threatened. osed plan to destribute the stock of

he Northern Pacific and Great Northrn. The judge says that the litigaon is not ripe for a final hearing. Ocean Liners Communicate With nd that a provisional injunction is anted in order to protect the rights complainants, because, should the om, any there would be no assets reports having been in wireless com nary injunction. aised are not passed upon.

FIRE IN CATHOLIC PROTECTORY. Nine Hundred Inmates, All of Whom Escape.

New York, July 16.-Fire was disovered early this morning in the atholic Protectory, which houses 900 en. The bell for a fire drill rang, last night secured no booty.

TOOK OFF HIS SHOES. Murderer Did Not Want to "Die With His Boots On."

San Quintin, Cal., July 16.-George Suesser was hanged this morning for to die with his shoes on. The request the person. was granted. He shot the sheriff while the latter was attempting to arrest him for drunkenness.

Hobson at Oregon Chautauqua. Oregon City, July 16 .- In spite of he showers every exercise on Chauauqua grounds at Gladstone Park a \$10,000,000 railway system owned was attended by large crowds. Today is Grand Army day, and one and between three cities, was placed the matter of securing right of way, hundred or more of the veterans hon- in the hands of a receiver last night r the occasion with their presence. They occupied a place on the plat form during the lecture of Captain Hobson on the "Mighty Mission of America.

Stops Portland Gambling. Portland, July 16.-In an interview Reports are just coming in of the trict Attorney John Manning has de- be above the average. In some in- be cited in the career of W. L. La great damage done by the recent clared that he would live up to his stances the grain was slightly damcloudbursts and heavy rainstorms in campaign promises to the letter and aged by the hot weather of the past \$14,000 from his orchard in one seawould close gambling in that city and two weeks, and a small percentage of son. Mr. La Follette has just received prosecute every man known to be op- it will be classed as No. 2, but this ed the returns from a carload of

> Killed the Fireman. Rochester, N. Y., July 16,-The open better than it did a year ago. Pennsylvania's Buffalo Fiver collid ed with a freight at Emporium this norning, killing Fireman Charles Sullivan and injuring six. Spanish Jurists Coming. Madrid, July 16 .- King Alfonso has

Russell A. Alger to Europe.

this morning. Statute to Pasteur.

Chicago, July 16 .- Just before noon [sert that they are not seriously han The officials of the local union

Fight at St. Paul. St. Paul, July 16.-The first actual

lolence in the packers' strike came this morning, when the sheriff attempted to take in 15 office employes want to embarrass pending negotia-tions, which he considered still to be and a fist fight followed in which many were roughly handled, but none

tockyards district. The weather is ference this morning before the clash and the former viewed the situation seriously. No military will be order ed out unless life is endangered.

> No Prospect of a Settlement. Chicago, July 16.-A pessimistic quietude characterized the stock yards strike this morning. The departure of Gompers for New

York where he was called to assist in the Garment Workers' strike, is taken as an indication of the hopeless a small blaze in the sawdust near the Omaha, July 16.—The strike situa- ness of the situation as it at present slab saw, and he proceeded to extin-Donnelly and his co-workers met other conference with the packers. ing was a mass of flames.

At the yards there were no disturb-St. Louis, July 16.-The St. Louis ances during the night or early morn icient number of operatives to re-sume limited operations at their and other non-union help came in dur-

CALIFORNIA RANGE BURNS.

Long Devastated. Willows, Cal., July 16 .- A scope of tates Judge Bradford came here to- range 15 miles in tength has been de-The result of the opinion is that a ing driven out and the timber ruined. Forty persons were drowned reliminary injunction is granted en- Several small valleys in which are

> WIRELESS AT SEA. Each Other. Queenstown, July 16 .- The Cunar-

nal decision result in favor of the der Umbria arrived this morning and ft for distribution without a prelim- munication with the American liner St. Louis, and that the latter report-The merits of the main question ed a low pressure cylinder broken, upon which they were able to com plete repairs, however.

BLEW EXPRESS CAR. Texas Train Robbers Thought to Be

Amateurs. Palestine Texas July 16 .- It is re ported the bandits who held up the ersons, 300 of who mare small child- Great Northern train near Spears he children took their places in line, blew the express car without detach he windows were raised, and all es- ing. One of the robbers was apparcaped down the fire ladders without ently hurt in the act. None of the passengers were molested. The work was amateurish.

LOOMIS' BODY FOUND.

Fate of Legation Secretary No Longer Matter of Doubt.

Plymouth, July 16.-The body of he murder of Sheriff Farley, of Sa- Kent Loomis has been washed ashore ods of the opposition used to delay inas. Just before the noose was ad- at King's Bridge, three miles from the road, and the executive commitjusted Suesser asked permission to here. It was identified by valuable tee of the open river commission is take off his shoes as he did not want papers and a quantity of money on now prepared to investigate the mat-

RECEIVLR APPOINTED.

A Gould Company Goes by the Board in Virginia. Richmond, Va., July 16 .- The Virginia Passenger & Power Company,

Wasco's Bumper Crop. The Dalles, July 16.-In a few days courts and the people in getting threshing machines will begin run- quick action. ning and will start to hauling out the biggest crop of wheat ever harvested Wasco county. Farmers say the wheat will generally be No. 1, as it with the Oregon Daily Journal, Dis- is fine and plump, and the yield will cultural industry in Washington may

> Indian Institute to Be Held. Salem, July 16.-The annual Indian Institute of Chemawa students will be fortunate than some others. The held at Newport, Or., on August 22-27, under the direction of Miss Es-

Washington Man Killed in Ohio. William Piper of Dayton, Wash was killed Thursday in Toledo, O., by New York, July 16.—Former Secrebeing run over by a train of cars, to the effect that this season's crop question, "but just when we are not to control the greater portion of the fone to the company's property alone. tary of War Alger sailed for Europe He was 44 years old and deaf.

Standard Oil in Europe. Noted Astronomer Dead.

London, July 18.—Professor Isaac Roberts, a distinguished astronomer, a distinguished astronomer, Roberts, a distinguished astronomer, operated at all.

Paris, July 16.—President Loubet himself Saturday night. They had quarreled.

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The professor Isaac tenth of a crop and consequently purchased a controlling interest in the field at \$6 per ton and from \$7 to \$8 delivered in the ctly.—

The professor Isaac tenth of a crop and consequently purchased a controlling interest in the famous scientific man. Berlin, July 16.-Standard Oil has reported to be light. Loose hay is purchased a controling interest in the selling in the field at \$6 per ton and

THE STATE'S FINANCES. Semi-Annual Balance Is \$300,000 Less Full Ticket Nominated and St. Los

Salem, July 14.-The semi-annual nancial statement of State Treasur- crats of the county yesterday placed Moore shows a balance of \$971,381,- a full ticket in the field and indorsed in the treasury. This is \$300,000 less than was in most harmonious and enthusiastic the treasury at this time last year, conventions ever held here. the decrease being due to the large amount of loans made from the com- ed

Than Last Year.

mon school fund. That fund is \$500,000 less than it P. Reser. was a year ago. The general fund is Representative Thirteenth District \$200,000 greater, the increase being due to the heavier tax levy for appropriations which have not yet been expended, such as the portage railway and Lewis and Clark appropria-

The general fund receipts for the irst six months of this year are \$820,-00 as against \$496,000 a year ago. This increase comes in taxes paid by ounties under the state tax law. General fund disbursements are \$437,000 as against \$480,000 a year ago, the slight increase being due to heavier appropriations. Receipts to the common school fund have drop-ped from \$440,000 to \$297,000, the decrease being due to the fact that few-

er borrowers from the school fund are paying their loans. Disbursements from the school and for the first half of the year grew from \$446,000 in 1903 to \$673,000 in Baker County Fair Association Gets 1904, showing the heavier demand for cans from the fund.

These items represent practically all the differences in the financial con lition of the state, as shown by a comparison of the first six months of 1904 with the first six months of 1903. SAWMILLS BURNED.

Mysterious Explosion Causes Heavy

Loss. Albany, July 15 .- The Banner mills. tuated near Lacomb, Linn county, ogether with about \$5,000 feet of clear lumber, was destroyed by fire early this morning.

ne of the proprietors of the mill went to build a fire in the engine at 5 o'clock in the morning, when he saw suddenly there was a kind of an ex- harmony with the Speed Association. plosion just above the dust and oil, hanging up good purses for the farand in a few minutes the entire build- mers and stockmen to compete for in afternoon reports the British steamer

FOUND THE WRECK

Feet of Water. Vancouver, B. C., July 15.-The Septune Salvage Company, of Tacoma, has located the wreck of the steamer Islander with a patented divng bell, in over 300 feet of water. It reported intact with a big hole in he bow, but can be raised. She struck an iceberg in Dougles Channel in August, 1902, returning from Skagway. She carried 100 nas sengers and half a million in gold.

PLAN TO HURRY PORTAGE ROAD

OPEN RIVER COMMISSION DON'T LIKE DELAY

Members Believe That Damage Suits Are Fabian Methods to Delay the Road-Executive Committee Will Look Into the Progress Being Made in Securing Right of Way-People Will Be Asked to Co-Operate to Hurry Up the Courts.

The open river commission, which was organized at The Dalles in June, is preparing to take active steps loward rushing the right of way for the portage road to a test and secure f possible, some definite action in the matter of beginning construction of

The commission believes that the lamage suit brought by Taffe at The Dalles is only one of the Fabian methter and see if the people cannot get quick action in the courts in closing up the deals for the right of way. The commission believes that if the people show a proper spirit in urging the courts to hurry the matter, that t is possible to begin construction on the road in time to complete it for next year's wheat crop. The entire by Frank J. Gould and operating in plan of the opposition to the portage

and as the commission was organized for the purpose of hurrying up the road, it will ask the assistance of the Money in Orchards An illustration of the profits to be derived from engaging in the hortiper centage is small. The outlook cherries shipped to St. Paul. It was now for prices is flattering, and the indications are that the market will all expenses, connected with growing.

picking, shipping and marketing, were paid, Mr. La Follette was able o pocket a profit of a clear thousand dollars. In marketing his prodwriter remembers upon a certain octelle Reel, superintendent of the casion in the '90s of having bought hundred dollars in getting rid of them.-West Coast Trade.

> will exceed that of many years. Especially is this true of the wild and mixed varieties. The timothy yield is

WALLA WALLA DEMOCRATS. Platform Indorsed. Walla Walla, July 16 .- The demo

NO. 68

The following ticket was nominat State Senator Twelfth District-W.

the St. Louis platform, in one of the

-C. M. Taylor, William A. Ritz. Representative Twelfth District-H. H. Hungate. Sheriff-William Ellingsworta. Auditor-W. J. Honeycutt. Clerk-Louis Scholl, Jr. Attessor-Mike Toner.

Surveyor-J. H. Scharry Coroner-J. W. Cookerly. Commissioner First District-Geo truthers. Commissioner Second District-

School Superintendent-W. M. Da-

I. Morrow. Justice of the Peace, Walla Walla recinct-Patrick Russell. Constable, Walla Walla Precinct-Hugh Taylor,

STATE HELPS BAKER Much Encouragement.

Baker City, July 15 .- The board o wing officers

President, J. A. Geddes; vice-president, L. L. Poster; secretary, S. O. Correll; treasurer, J. H. Parker. These gentlemen are too well known in the community to require comment. Their election assures that the new association will be conducted without jobbery.

A committee of three was appointed

make arrangements for grounds, The fire was first discovered, when and report immediately to the direcors. Work will begin at once on the crack and the grounds will be ready or the coming fair. Commissioner Ebell of the state fair association is much pleased with letters. guish the fire as he thought, when these arrangements and will work in

> he agricultural exhibit. YACHTS COLLIDE.

Islander Went Down With 100 in 300 Skippers Misjudge Distances "Heading Off." England, July 15 .- Commo ore Plant's American racing schooner Ingomar, and Herr Watkin's American built Navahoe, collided off Admialty pier just after the beginning of he Cinque ports yacht race today. ngomar's fore rigging bowsprit was carried away and her hull damaged. The Navahoe's mainsail was torn off Charley Barr, the Ingomar's skip-

ut misjudged the distance. SHEEP KILLED IN RANGE WAR

HERD OF MILES LEE AT-

TACKED IN BAKER COUNTY Six Armed Men Shoot Into the Sheep, Killing About 100. After Which They Held Up Herder and Threatened His Life-He Came to Baker City on Foot and Notified the Owner-First Range War in Baker Coun-

Baker City, July 16 .- A special from Lookout mountain to the Baker City Herald says that six armed men took charge of a band of 2300 head of sheep belonging to Miles Lee, on Baldy mountain yesterday evening, ing with all possible speed in an effive miles northeast of this city, and after firing several hundred shots into Louis and Kansas City completed at herder up and threatened his life. As soon as released the herder started for this city, without hat or oat and made the entire distance on oot, being almost exhausted when he Island is counting on getting a large arrived. Miles Lee, the owner of the share of the World's fair traffic from band, and the herder immediately left points west of Kansas City. or camp and until Mr. Lee reaches

here nothing definite will be known of the slaughter. The range on Baldy mountain has Big Packing Houses Plan Further ong been claimed by sheepmen and while a few herds of cattle have ranged there during the summe onths it has been looked upon as a egular summer range for sheep, and is attack was entirely unexpected. This is the first range trouble in the

county this year. OFFICIALS AT LEWISTON.

President Elliott of the Northern Pa cific Inspects Wheat Land. Lewiston, July 14.-President How rd Elliott and party of Northern Parific officials arrived in the city by pecial train yesterday. The party had spent the day in inspecting the nes in the Palouse country, but have ome into the Clearwater country to equaint themselves with the condi- port, which was nevertheless generons with a view of further railroad ally credited.

onstruction, "We are interested in the Lewiston ountry," said President Elliott last ight, "and desire to become acquainted with the conditions in order that the big house, gave up its establishfuture operations can be intelligently ment on Market street and moved to carried on. Personally I have never the supply depot of the Armour Packvisited the rich farming country of ing Co. of Kansas City, near the dethe Camas and Nez Perce prairies, po ut we will drive through the upper country while here and become familiar with the conditions of the farm- of the Western combination buying ing section and the neeus and re- the plants of the Western and Colo-

surces of the country " "Yes, we are thinking of building nies, Henry Gebhardt, president of nother line out of Lewiston," said Reports from the hay harvest are Mr. Elliott, in answer to a direct for a combination of the two plants prepared to say."

> New Abyssinian Minister. Rome, July 16 .- Advices from Diibouti state that King Menelik has deington as Abyssinian minister.

JAPANESE TAKE **NEW POSITIONS**

Capture Outlying Port Arthur Heights and Mount Cannon Upon Them.

JAPANESE DENY LOSING THIRTY THOUSAND MEN.

News of Latest Japanese Successes Comes From Russian Sources-Russian Men-of-War Capture German and British Steamers and Hold Them Up for Contraband Mail and Merchandise-Undefined Rumor of Togo's Death.

St. Petersburg, July 16.-General Sakharoff, with Kuropatkin's force, reports that the Japanese during rectors of the Baker County Speed, Thursday and Friday, occupied many rack and Fair Association at the positions and placed cannon on the meeting held last night in the office heights near the railway north of Butcher & Correll elected the fol- Kai Ping. There have been but few kirmishes thus far.

Loss Not So Great. Tokio, July 16.-The war office denies the report current for several days past that 30,000 Japanese were illed and wounded in an attack on

German Liner Stopped. Berlin, July 16 .- The North German loyd liner Prinz Heinrich has been stopped by the Russian volunteer ruiser Solenski in the Red Sea and

compelled to surrender 31 sacks of

British Steamer Seized. London, July 16 .- The dispatch this Malacca has been seized by Russians n the Red Sea and taken to Sper

No reason is given. Togo Reported Dead. Chicago, July 16 .- The Daily News hee Foo correspondent cables this afternoon: "A Bass News correspontent with Kuroki's army says a peristent rumor is current that Admiral Togo is dead and many Japanese pro-

ess to believe it.

levastating this section. Soldiers who died of the disease are cremat-Storm Lake Chautauqua. Storm Lake, Ia., July 16.-There was a large attendance today at the ormal opening of the Storm Lake Chautauqua Assembly, which will remain in session during the coming week. The list of notable speakers,

scluding the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gan-

saulus and the Rev. Dr. Frank Bris-

"A severe outbreak of cholers is

ol, assures the success of the assem-CHICAGO & ALTON DEAL.

Will Not Be Consummated Until Re turn of Harriman. New York, July 15 .- In explanation the announcement that no Chicago Alton preferred stock will be reived after today, a representative f the Harriman interests gives out he following statement:

There is now on deposit sufficient

this stock to guarantee the success

aty plan which the projectors may

have in mind. In all probability,

however, nothing will be done in this natter until the return of Mr. Harrinan from Europe. Rock Island's New Line. Kansas City, July 15 .- The Chicato. Rock Island and Pacific is workfort to have the new line between St. the herd, killing about 100, held the the earliest possible date. Official announcement is made that the line will be completed and opened to traffic within the next two weeks. By the ompletion of the new line the Rock

ANOTHER BEEF COMBINE.

Consolidation of Interests. All the packers of Denver, to say othing of the stockgrowers of Colorado, were interested in the Post's xclusive story of the big packing ouse combine to handle the meat rade of the West, planned by Arnour, Swift, Cudahy and other big hicago firms, says the Denver Post Thursday.

mediately recalled, and the probable extent of time it would take to effect the combine was speculated upon. The packers upon whose plants opions have been secured by the big men of the trade declined to make statements and some denied the re-

Predictions that such a combina-

on would be eventually made were

The local Armour firms made a move yesterday which shows that retrenchment is in order. Armour & Co., the Chicago packing branch of

Contrary rumors were circulated around the stock yards that instead rado Packing and Provision compa-Rocky mountain trade. The people interested declined to discuss either

At Great Falls, Mont., on July 14. cided to send Ras Makoneb to Wash- 426,000 pounds of wool brought from 1614 to 1934 cents, to Eastern buyers.