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Wounded Japs Sent Home.

Strike Opens Again

with the terms of arbitration to

which they pledged themselves. The

Fairbanks in California.

Redbluff, Cal., Oct. 3 .-- Senato

egon Sunday afternoon. He spoke

Circuit Court to Convene.

English Train Wrecked.

eral services of the late George Fris-DISTANCE NEARLY DOUBLED. ble Hoar began this aftern

funeral services of Senator George F. state commerce commission today de-Hoar, who died quietly at 1:35 this cided to take up at Chicago on Octo

It is probable Rev. Edward Ever-

Biographical.

Ran this morning. All indications point to suicide, but there is no in the Indian service seve

Poggorsky heroes all. Thanks to ou valiant volunteers, who routed the enemy from the trenches, destroying them. God has permitted us to repulse the enemy. Praise to God."

Japanese Driven From Trenches.

Stoessel's report of the fight refer-Berlin to see the consul and Japanese red to was the attack on High Hill. minister there regarding the reparawhich had been captured by the Jap- tion of Japanese refugees. McCoranese. Stoessel called for volunteers mick will probably be away six weeks. when soldiers and officers carrying The diplomatic stluation is quie hand grenades, attacked the Japan- the question of contraband having eses' temporary fortifications, and passed the acute stage. As importdrove the enemy from all his posi-tions. Several mines were exploded retary Spencer Eddy will act In during the battle, causing severe loss, charge of the affairs,

Japs Use Repaired Railway.

Rome, Oct. 3 .- A message from Oku's Headquarters, Oct. 3 .- The layed. Liao ang says trains are now run- first southbound train over the re ning direct to Field Marshal's Oya- constructed railway left Ya, carrying ma's headquarters, reinforcing his 490 Japanese wounded. One hundred ma's headquarters, reinforcing his droops and facilitating the forwarding of supplies. By next week the Jap-prisoners en route to Japan. The PORTLAND MAN army at Yentia will have reach- wounded are practically the last for ed a full complement. the Japanese wounded at Liab Yang.

Warship Off Shanghai. Russians Repulsed by Kuroki. St. Petersburg, Oct. 3 .--- General Shanghal, Oct. 3 .- A Russian war

Mischen,ke's cavalry with 22 guns, on ship, supposed to be the Bayan, is October 1 attacked Kuroki's left reported anchored off Gutzlass MURDERER WAS A flank and after severe fighting the Island, Hanchou Bay, Two tugs have Russians retired. Their casualties gone to bring her to Shanghai.

OREGON LIQUOR MAKERS. PAYNE IS VERY LOW.

Dr. Magruder Says He May Possibly Twenty-seven Manufacturers of Mal Drinks in the State. Pull Through.

Salem, Oct. 3.- The first report of Washington, Oct. 3 .- After a sinkink spell which continued from 3 to Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff will 7. Payne railied somewhat but dan- show that there are in Oregon 27 ger of death is said to be imminent. bucsiness enterprises, manufacturing There is only the slightest hope that beer, ale and porter. These establishments employ 18 salaries men drawhe will survive the day. ing a total of \$26,136 per year. There

Doctor Has Slight Hope.

The president called at his apart- are also employed 141 laborers wh ments at 10 and upon leaving an- are paid wages aggregating \$114,524. sounced to the newspaper men that pounds of hops, worth at 25 cents a his condition is considerably improvpound, \$24,488, and 57,887 bushels of ed. Dr. Magruder said if Payne mainmalt, worth \$41,595. They also use stained the present condition 24 hours 99,344 bushels of barley and 147 tons he will have strong hopes of pulling of corn. According to Mr. Hoff's him through. statistics, the amount of capital in- had patented an automatic device, vested in the manufacture of malt similar to one on which he was

Peace Congress in Session.

Boston, Oct. 3 .- The International the value of the annual output is latter's store and shot him swice, fa-Peace Congress begannits sessions at \$884.146, and the value of the annu- tally wounding him and then stepped Tremont Temple this afternoon. Six al output is \$791,381. The commishundred delegates, representing nine sioner's report does not show the foreign countries and nearly every quality of malt liquor manufactured. state in the union, are present. A feature of today's session was the address of Secretary of State John Marseilles, Oct. 3 .- The strike of Hay. The meeting will continue the naval receives was resumed this throughout the week. morning. The men refused to comply

Dowie Loses \$55,000.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- Judge Tuthill to- authorities see no solution of the day decided that John Alexander present situation. Dowie must give up \$55,000 bequeathed to, him by Frederick Sutton, while he was in Zion hospital, where he died in 1902. The judge Fairbanks rode into California in held that Sutton was of unsound car filled with flowers, presented to mind when he made the will. the candidate during his stay in Or-

Pullman Shops Open.

here on republican policies to a big Chiesgo, Oct. 3 .- The Pullman car crowd and was in splendid voice, works opened their doors this morning and took back 1000 employes after several weeks' shut-down. The The fall term of the state circuit men applied individually, as there is court will convene in this city next no recognition of the unions. Five Monday, October 10. The court will thousand will be taken back gradu- set tomorrow for the purpose of arally. It is believed to be the end of ranging the docket and fixing the mal protest with the interstate com

the unlons' sway in the shops. date of hearing of the several cases merce commission against the trans to come before it.

Major Alvord Drops Dead.

Carpenters Elect Officers. St. Louis, Oct. 3 .- Major Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division of Milwaukee, Oct. 3 .- Frank Duffy the United States department of ag- of Indianapolis, was today re-elected riculture, dropped dead at the secretary of the United Brotherhood World's Fair Saturday evening, from of Carpenters and Joiners, over W an attack of apoplexy. He was at- Greggs, of California. H. C. Fuller, teading the international pure food of Denison, Texas, was elected second · · · vice-president. CONFTESS. ---- ----

Bandits Would Destroy Bridges.

CONTRACTOR OF

London, Oct. 3 .- Fifty-six were in San Bernardino, Oct. 3 .- There is

McCormick on Leave of Absence. prayers at his late home, 34 Oak ave- Sheep Now Driven From 90 to 100 of the Unity in this city on Monday case of William R. Hearst ue, at 1:50. The prayer was offer-St. Petersburg, Oct. 3 --- Ambassa d by Rev. Rush R. Shippen, followdor McCormick has been granted a leave of absence to go to the United ed by services at the Church of the States on urgent private business and leaves Thursday. He will stop at

Hale. present at the home. A large delegation of prominent men was pres- trailing across the reservation. These nt from Washington. The city is draped in mourning

the Santa Fe until all trains are de-

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liquor in this state is \$884,146, and working, this morning entered the

His Victim Had Invented an Umbrel-

His Life and Much Money-Feeling

That His Rival Had Stolen the

the Victim's Store Inflicting Fatal

Injuries, Afterward Killing Himself.

Portland, Or., Oct. 3 .- Adolph Gru-

to the street and committed suicide.

Grudon was an erratic invento

and had spent many years perfecting

an automatic umbrella rack. When

he saw his rival taking the fruits of

his labor and genius from him, he be-

came infuriated and grabbing a pis-

two horrible deeds before his asso-

SALEM GIRL SUICIDES.

Hildred Bryant Takes Strycholne Be-

cause She Is Too Young to Wed.

Salem, Or., Oct. 3 .- Mildred Bry-

ant, the 17-year-old daughter of a

night by taking strychnine. She left

a letter saying she loved Charles Pen-

nell her father's partner. The pa-

Charges Discrimination.

Federation of Labor has filed a for-

prominent millman, suicided las

tol from a drawer, committed

clates could stop him.

account of her age.

Floods Stop Trains. El Paso, Oct. 3 .- High water

KILLS A RIVAL

JEALOUS INVENTOR.

Bgures are given by a gentleman who bors in Concord, Mass. on August Ing. has driven sleep to and from the 29, 1826, and was 78 years old last mountains for years. nonth. His father was a member of The difficulties of driving around the Massachusetts legislature and re increasing constantly by the George F. was educated at Concord the Rio Grande and its tributaries building of fences, and fencing in academy and at Harvard, from which the East Ohio Gas Company, early

Miles From Mountain Pastures. | at 2:30.

Accepting 40 and 50 miles as the

has washed out bridges and tracks on water courses. The situation the or- latter place he graduated in 1846. He began his law practice at Worder places the sheepmen in readily accounts for the desperation which cester, and his first political experimight lead to an attempt to run the ence was to be elected to the Massasheep across in the night, which has chusetts legislature in 1852. been succentrally accomplished at He was elected to the state senate least once during the past two weeks, in 1857. He was inter elected to in spite of a fine confronting the per- congress, serving four terms in the petrator of \$1 for each head of sheep house, from 1869 to 1877. He declintaken across if the ruse had been dis- ed the nomination for the fifth term

Accepting 40 and 50 miles as the average distance traversed by sheep buried beside his wife, who died last

covered. ELEVEN ACRES OF BERRIES.

ountry.

ally until his death. Weston Man Who Is Strong Partisan Unitarian church, a rugged and origof Non-Irrigated Berries. nal thinker, a conscientious states-W. F. Arehart, of Weston, is it man and conceded by all, to be the town today en route from La Grande. most powerful force in the United

where he went to file on relinquish-States senate for years. He left but ed land near Weston. It is a rough little wealth, his income being but plece of ground which has been la Rack Similar to One on Which filed on and relinquished many \$1800 per year. While senators, congressmen and Gradon Had Spent Many Years of times since the first settlement of the

politicians on all sides of him have become millionaires through public Mr. Archart is an old fruit raiser grafts and questionable methods, this and came here last March from Boul-Fruits of His Genius, Grudon Be- der, Col., experimentally. Now he splendid man has kept his honor and came Infuriated and Rushed Into could not be induced to live else- character inviolate and died practially a poor man after 52 years of where. He now has in a little over one acre of strawberries, and next public service.

spring will plant 10 acres more. Murderer Captured.

He will avoid all necessity for irrigating, as long as possible, placing Walla Walla, Sept. 30 .- Joseph his chiefest dependence in improved Pasquale, the Italian who murdered dron, aged 77, angered because Pierre methods and the natural rainfall. He his countryman, Dominic De Valeri, Berge Kisslow, a rival umbrella deal- is a strong partisan of the mountain at this place last Friday night, was ceived in Pendleton thismorning to er and manufacturer across the street strawberry, declaring that it is much captured by Sheriff Painter, of this the effect that McLean had dismissed more hardy, better flavored and will county, Washington, in the foothills stand shipment and handling with less deterioration than any variety of the Blue Mountaine, last evening, he given the position. The office after an exciting chase. grown on irrigated ground.

DROVE SHEEP ACROSS. HEAVY POTATO RAISER.

Four Thousand Head Brought to B. F. McElroy Raised Over Four Pendleton for Shipment.

J. D. Clark arrived a few days ago Year. with John Wynn's and Walkup & B. F. McElroy, a reservation far-Hubbard's sheep, altogether nearly mer, is believed to be the heaviest the 4000 animals, driven through from raiser of potatoes in the county. He the Wynn place to Pendleton for acreage than any other farmer in the the other position. shipment. Some of these animals are ready for immediate slaughter. unty, but undoubtedly has raised and will be taken direct to the yards more potatoes during the past 20

in Chicago and Omaha. The remainfer will be fed during the next three sided here, than any other farmer. Last year he raised 100 acres and months in Nebraska.

For these sheep was realized for marketed over 4000 sacks, the aver the lambs, \$1.60; for the old sheep age being over \$0 bushels to the an average of \$1; for the remainder. acre. This year he raised 40 acres. a mixed lot in which there was neithminus 12 acres that met with exaser old sheep nor lambs, an average of perating bad luck. \$2.15 was realized.

A year ago last spring he procured have been the cause of the remon From the Wynn place to Pendleton from the East four barrels of Salzer's trance. in a direct line, or more properly Six-Weeks potatoes, which cost him speaking, across the reservation, is \$6 per barrel. The product of these

22 miles; by the trail around the costly seed potatoes he planted las outhward, it is 30 miles. spring on 12 acres of ground, and the

DEATH OF CHARLES GIBSON.

Demise After Five Days' Illness Wit continental Passenger Association and other associations, charging them Membranous Croup. Charles Roy Gibson, aged 15 years

with discrimination against the fedmonths and 23 days, died at 10 every pull. eration in the refusal to make a re clock this morning at the family duction in fare to the national meethome at 1802 West Railroad street, ing of the federation in San Francis- of membranous croup. The boy co, scheduled for November 14. was apparently in his usual good

health Sunday evening when he re- Lansdale on the grounds of abusive **Rockwell Hoar for Congress** tired. The next morning he com- language, defamation of character Worcester, Mass., Oct. 3 .- The plained of a headache and of not and cruel treatment. The wife de-Third congressional republican con cention this morning nominated in bed. He was confined to his bed of unlawful relations with another

from that time until death took place man. The plaintiff desires the cus-Rockwell Hoar by acclamation.

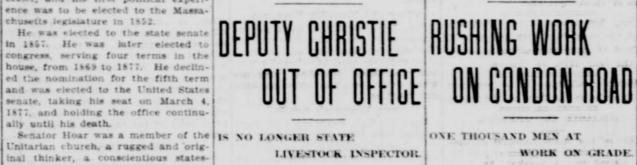
ing, will be held in the Church ber 11, the further hearing the anthracite coal roads. seeks ago.

ed by services at the children of the ange distance thanks to winter buried beside his wife, who died has portland, Sept. Fortland, Sept. Fortland, Sept. The children of the original sector of the s decky as Albina by falling f: Condition of General Payne Is Criti-

trestle onto a pile of rocks, 20 fee cal Today. Senator George Frisble Hoar was below, breaking his neck, last even-Washington, Sept. 10 .- Postmaster

Two Fatally Injured.

Cleveland, Sept. 30 .- An explo this morning and two workmen are irregular. Dr. Magruder remained presumably fatally injured. with him all night.



Pacific Construction Company Has Action Is the Culmination of a Fight Contract for 47 Miles of Track, In-Between Rival Factions of Vetcluding Bridges-Ground is Level erinarian Profession Here-Dr. -No Steam Shovel Will Be Re-Christie Is Still Secretary-Treasurer of the State Board of Veterinarian quired on the Grade-Work Must Be Complete by December 31. -Petitions Have Been Circulated by Stockmen Asking His Removal as Deputy-No Successor Named, Portland, Sept. 10 .- The Pacific

Jonstruction Company, in charge of

Own Land in Alberta.

he grading of the Arlington-Condo Dr. Alexander Christie, of this ine of the O. R. & N. company, no city, is no longer a deputy on the has about four miles of the new road staff of Dr. McLean, state veterin- graded, and is pushing the work with

a force of nearly 1000 men. arian. Authentic advices were re The Pacific Construction Compa y's contract covers the grading an idging for the new line from Ar ounty, and the sheriff of Columbia Christie. The successor has not been ton to Condon, 47 miles. The con named and it is not known who will ract requires that the work shall be one December 31. The ties and rails carries but little compensation except ill be laid by the O. R. & N. Co. for the prestige to be gained by reand the line is expected to be in opson of the appointment, and the fees ation early next spring. Much

collected. e route is level, and the work i Dr. Christie holds the position ion is very rapid. There is Thousand Sacks of the Tubers Last secretary-treasurer on the state vetot a cut nor a grade on the line erinary board to which office he was that requires steam-shovel work.

appointed by the state executive Other Work on Hand. board composed of the governor, see The company has a large stean retary of state and the state treasure ovel in operation at Cascade spu The action of McLean in relieving has not every year raised a larger him of the deputyship does not effect bree miles north of Grants Pass where two long trestles are being fill

The dismissal of Christie is th culmination of a fight between the years, during which time he has re- deputy and his chief which local stockmen are said to have urged or About two weeks ago a petition was circulated among the stockmen of this section asking for the removal tih heavy steel rails. of Christie. Dissatisfaction concern ing Christle's methods of enforcin the dipping regulations is said to

MUST SERVE TWO YEARS.

A. C. Chamberlain Sentenced for th Wade Fraud.

worthless check, A. C. Chamberfriable soil yielded up the roots at lain must serve two years in the state scarcity of laborers.

> orning for Alberta, where all own Chamberlain purchased property land. Mr. Embrisk has four section in this city last Saturday from E. T. there. These gentlemen are al Wade, a local real estate dealer. He Finns,

Grant's Pass bank in which he had Next week Andrew Jacobson and

known motive, except homesickness. He came from Fort Mojave, Ariz The girl came from Danvers, Ill., and where for six years he had charge of entered Lake Forest University, three he Indian school, to Siletz. He has been stationed at the latter place for two years. POSTMASTER GENERAL ILL.

THREATS FROM GAMBLERS.

Life of Seattle City Attorney in Danger Prom Thugs.

leneral Payne had a very restless The praiseworthy manner in which light. He is very weak and his con Attorney E. H. James, of the Civic dition is serious. He was resting nion, has been running the gamquietly at noon, free from pain. He olers to earth, after the police have of natural gas wrecked the plant of is unable to take any nourishment failed to close the various places and his heart action is feeble and where poker was being played openly, has brought down the wrath of hose who are in sympathy with law

violation, says the Seattle Star. Threats of every conceivable sort live been made against him, all of

them anonymous in origin. Yesterday, however, he received a adly scrawled letter, in which the riter threatened to blow up his me and wife and family, if he did cease his anti-gambling crusade. James has consigned these letters o his waste basket and claims that, low that he has got started in the ork of cleaning out the gamblers. hreats will not deter him as long as he can get tangible evidence against the lawbreakers.

RAIN MAKES FLAX.

Fibre Will Not Separate Until Fer-

mented by Moisture. "The rains last week did an imense amount of good to our flax op," said Mr. Eugene Bosse, propri-

or of the flax plant here, to a Portand paper. "We didn't need the rain make our flax grow; for it has all en harvested," he continued. "We ant the rain to help ret the straw. that dry weather there were no dews, and the flax straw lay out on he ground without undergoing any rceptible change. The rain moisred it and set up a fermentation. e will have dews now nearly every

ight, and that will keep up the reting process. "Fermentation dissolves the subance which holds the flax fibres toether, and we cannot separate the ibre from the waste material until

the fermentation is complete. fore, we are very glad to see the rain some."

Spuds in City Limits.

Cato J hns of this city, is the wher of 24 acres of tillable soll within the corporate limits of Baker City, 20 of which are in one tract. fnir season nine of that 20 are in pod in for the Southern Pacific rail About 300,000 yards of earth stors, and yestarday he received a will be moved. The work is in charge letter from T. J. Landreth, the lessee of B. H. Huson, and is one of the exclaimg that the crop was about ready ensive improvements preliminary to to harvest an I that from present inthe relaying of the Southern Pacific lications Mr. Johns' share would run tween 500 and 600 sacks. This is tracks from Grants Pass northward r.lnently satisfactory to the Sumpter.

H. S. Huson, of the Pacific Cor erchant, who is particularly pleased at the prospect and was yester-lay struction Company, is expected to an figuring on the financial showing rive home next Saturday from Nevamade. With 500 sacks as the result da, where he has been going over the of the season's work, he would have ground that will be the scene of op erations by his company for the next practically 55,000 pounds of potatoes, which at the present market quotasix months in construction of the tions would bring him in excess of Carson-Truckee irrigation project There will be about 1,500,000 yards of \$600. From nine acres this will give earth to move. The company has him a rental of over \$60 per acre, upward of 1000 men on the job, and which is quite a healthy showing. Mr. nouse and lot and paying for it with work was begun a month ago. The Johns only a short time ago offered this land for sale at \$100 per acre. contractors report that there is no

With the present indicated returns he has revised his price to such an extent as to make him conclude that he will wait for the time in which ar

the property will be on the market as town lots .- Baker City Herald.

Blooded Horse Sale.

A company has been . formed at Echo which has purchased of the McLaughlin company one of the im ported Percheron stallions which has

crop was doing finely when a drove cattle broke into the field afte the tubers were well advanced, and practically ruined the entire crot The cattle pulled at the tops, and the a

Petition for Divorce. Sarah Elizabeth Lansdale is seek

no money. After recording the deed tody of their four children, and a Chamberlain mortgaged the property, Julius F, Stunkel, of Adams, will go been at the Dutch Henry Feed Yards

For the privilege of buying penitentiary. Chamberlain pleaded

guilty to the charge of obtaining money under, false pretenses this morning, and was sentenced by Chris Peterson, all of Adams, left this

ing a divorce from Arthur Richard Judge W. R. Ellis.

feeling otherwise well and remained clares that her husband accused her made out a check for \$2000 on a

Albert Pell, Peter Embrisk

Going to Alberta.

no clue to the balants dynaming in order to the balants dynaming in the Santa Fe bridge Saturday night. Officials are satisfied it is a determined in the saturday night ed plan to destroy the railroad property. erty. erty.