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SENATOR BORAH'S STATEMENT.

Senator Borah of Idaho was infrauds and was acquitted by the jury tract. on the first ballot. He has issued his statement in regard to the position which his indictment placed him in and has incidentally taken occasion STOCKHOLDERS ARE to denounce the timber and stone law in unmeasured terms. papers, among them the San Francisco Chronicle, take him to task for to leave an impression that in making them he is denouncing the administration. Why the papers referred to should take such a position is not explainable on any other theory than that they have caught the phrenzy and are disposed to go, in the direction of foolish prosecutions, farther than the president.

What Senator Borah did say in his statement was as follows:

"The stone and timber law is piece of infamy as administered by the government. The government makes a man swear that he does not take it on speculation, and the department construes this to mean he must not take it with a view of sellfng it. There is not a man in the department of the interior and presumably in the department of instice but knows full well that ninety-nine men or women out of a hundred take up these claims with no other view than selling them as soon as they afterward seek to visit upon len and B. A. McAllister. some one as a fraud.

The Times has before this expressed views similar to those expressed by Senator Borah and is disposed to reiterate them. It does not necessarily follow that the administration is criticised except so far as to say that over-zealous friends and servants of the strenuous president do foolish things some times for which the president is not responsible. They hunt for evidence and when they discover slightly suspicfous circumstances which can be very easily explained they magnify them and seek indictments and convictions at great expense to the people and great loss of reputation, time and money, to innocent men whose acis are easily explained. This over-zeal and recklessness has selzed juries and courts in the phrenzied season, and men who have merely done what everybody else did, have to suffer, The result is that a marked revulsion of feeling is occurring and wiser counsels are likely to characterize the future. We hope so.

THAT FRONT STREET EXTEN-SION.

The long extension of Front street leads into the water. There it stops. and ceases to be of any value. The as far as it goes was well incurred, than the same month of last year, ac should take cognizance of? Is the 1906. The total number of homeopened across unplatted land? If so year, somebody should get busy, for it is Of the immigrants coming here a pity that so magnificent a start in Portland's gain over last year is the direction of progress and one 574; to the south of Portland, 293; which is so necessary and would be Baker City, 32; La Grande, 29, and of such inestimable value, should be Walla Walla, 38. Mr. Scott says each stopped for any length of time, incoming train is crowded, and the North Bend and Marshfield Cham- indications are that the year will bers of Commerce should place the break all previous records in immimatter in the hands of a joint committee to inaugurate the proper procoedings. When the Front street ex- Prentiss,

tension is completed as designed the GRAFT COMMON two extremes of the peninsular will e well tied together and inter-communication between the two will be easy, comfortable and inexpensive. It will be worth thousands of dollars to the tradesmen of both cities and make investments in the interurban territory very inviting. It should

THE ISLAND.

One of the most important reasons why Coos Bay cities should consolidate at once and assume and exercise Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Ore- the municipal powers of a port is gon, for transmission through the mails as that the tidal area is in real danger mud flats which are called "the island" may get into the hands of men who care nothing for the harbor and its shipping facilities. It could fairly reasonable figure and if the port were organized and had authority to issue bonds to purchase it no One year \$1.50 doubt the present owners would ac-Local readers 10c line first inser- cept bonds in payment. The city should own the tract so that at the proper time, it could be dredged out and the tidal area, which is so important in the scheme to reduce the bar at the harbor mouth permanently, could be preserved. There will ome a time when one of the principal values of Coos Bay will be "anchorage" in the inner harbor. Some day it will cost the government from dicted for conspiracy in certain land \$500 to \$1,000 per acre to buy that

-Teddy Bears at Prentiss."

WITH HARRIMAN

Annual Meeting Indorses Policies of E. H., and Elect Board Without Opposition.

Salt Lake, Oct. 8 .-- E. H. Harriman and his policies were indorsed in a resolution passed by the annual meeting of stockholders of the Union Pacific railroad held here today. The board of directors were re-elected without opposition. It had been rumored that considerable

opposition to Harriman would develop in today's meeting, but the only anti-Harriman manifestation was a refusal of a proxy for James Ferris by Frank Rush, a cowboy naturalist, to hold his 100 shares in favor of a who has been appointed keeper of rseolution indorsing Harriman, the herd by the government, and H. Some proxy entered a protest, ask- R. Mitchell, chief clerk of the New ing that the by-laws be amended so York park. the chairman of the executive board would not be accorded the power of of the Zoological Society to the the executive committee when the government, will be allowed to run executive committee was not in session. The protest was tabled,

they get title. Notwithstanding this common and preferred, there were istence, will be free passengers to voted today2,211,247 shares, mainly the far west by the courtesy of the to issue final receipts, and thus by proxy. The only easterners pres- express companies. counives at the doing of that which ent were W. D. Cornish, Joseph Hel-

-Myrtle Souvenirs at Prentiss.'

OLD STORY OF LOSS AND THEN SUICIDE

San Francisco Broker Kills Himself, Having Suffered Reverses in Dealings.

cide early this afternoon by shooting gun. himself with a revolver. The last person known to have seen Ettlinger was W. C. Ralston, United States sub-treasurer, who called at his office this morning. The body was found by Mrs. Ettlinger before his desk, on which was a statement of the morning's dealings. A bullet hole in his skull and a pistol near by told the story. The dead broker who was well known on the street, had been a heavy dealer and it is believed has been despondent over his losses.

SEPTEMBER IMMIGRATION IS AHEAD BY 2002

Immigration to Oregon as a result of the colonist rates now in vogue whole expense of the construction was 2002 greater in last September but somwehere, somehow measures cording to figures compiled by Asshould be taken by somebody to ex- sistant General Passenger Agent John tend it to the mainland and thence H. Scott, of the northwest Harriman on to North Bend. Marshfield has lines, says the Telegram. The last done its part and now the others week in September 1111 colonists enshould do their part. Is it a matter tered the state, which is 250 more which the Chamber of Commerce than the last week of September, county interested? Would it be a seeking arrivals on the Harriman matter for the county court to take lines for the whole month of Septemup on somebody's petition and order ber is 5441, as against 3349 last

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AMONG BRITONS

London Police and the Local Government Bodies Are Permeated.

New York, Oct. 9 .- A cable to the World from London says: It may tend to make New Yorkers better satisfied with conditions in their metropolitan city to learn that an almost precisely similar conditon of graft, big and petty, flourishes among London officials as is complained of by them, and that the police force hitherto believed to be above suspicion, has been found to be corruptible and some of its mem bers guilty of precisely the same sort of tyranny and persecution said to be rampant among New

London has awakened to the fact hat graft scandals are becoming common-place among London local bodies. That is not to say that the knowledge is new in London, but that John Burns, as president of local government board, is establishing rigorous inquiries into irregularities, and whenever he finds corruption, is instituting criminal prosecution. Burn's predecessors preferred to ignore these peculations, which have grown into a system.

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Magills on Trial.

Decatur, Ills., Oct. 8 .- The case of Fred H. Magill and wife, Faye Magill, charged with the murder of Mrs. San Francisco, Oct. 8 .- Max Et- Pet Magill, Magill's first wife, was tlinger, whose stock broker office is called this morning by Judge Cochat 368 Bush street, committed sui- ran. Empanneling the jury was be-



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