THE OREGON \* DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1903.

HEPPNER SUFFERERS that terminated in the murder of Max was rather non-committal and said that the entire question was one for the City Council to settle. That is the ole municipal body authorized to take such a step

"I think it would be well enough. said the Mayor. "for the City Council to set aside or create a fund for that very purpose, and it might be desirable to offer a reward, for we cannot tell what instances and what necessities may arise and while it may not be necessary to take that step at the present time. the future may develop just such an emergency. I am not prepared to say hether a reward for the apprehension of the thugs would be in order now, but the City Council could decide that restion at their meeting on next Wednesday.

The present state of affairs is exeedingly deplorable, and it is also ex-Max Calof, Who Was Shot on tremely unfortunate that Portland must be made the dumping ground for the Monday by Two Highwaycriminal element which has been driven

men, Died This Morning out of Seattle CLAIMED THEY WERE GARROTED AND BEATEN

This morning, however, nothing was

cers at headquarters regarding the re-

Brutal Affair Monday Night.

things from their victim's pockets.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION

The annual convention of the repre-

sentatives of the Episcopal dioceses of

Oregon will be held in this city Friday

and Saturday. It is expected about 25

A most brutal holdup and robbery

which they did.

searching him.

with the desperadoes.

attended to.

and

Chief of Police Hunt Admits That Situation is Beyond His learned by the police, reported that Control and Takes Measures four men sprang out from the darkness Accordingly.

From His Wounds,

FOLLOWS

Streetcar Employes and All would be robbers mished the search and Responsible Citizens May found no money, they beat and kicked Now Carry Arms for Their and "make tracks" for other parts. Own Protection.

Max Calof, the aged strawberry vendor who was shot through the stomach by would-be robbers in his barn shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night, succumbed to the wound at 7:50 s. m. today, and the case thus develops given out to the newspapers by the offiinto murder.

The assassing, two in number, have ported holdup. disappeared completely and the police and detectives have not the remotest idea as to either their whereabouts or occurring about midnight Monday, is told identity. of by Joe Joseph of 210 Market street.

The situation has become so desperate He states that he and his brother, Soloin Portland that Chief of Police Hunt this morning admitted to The Journal by a scuffle on the sidewalk in front of that it is beyond his control, and while their home, and, looking out of the front not advising citizens to arm themselves. he stated that no responsible person who carries a weapon during this holdup panic will be molested by the police.

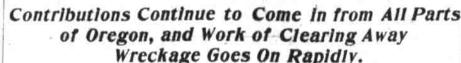
Chief Hunt also wrote a letter to the managers of the various street railway companies this morning, request ing, or at least strongly urging them, to equip their conductors and motormen with weapons.

#### Situation Most Desperate.

"I am asking the managers of the car companies to provide their men with his life. The robbers were caught and weapons because there are not sufficient later hanged for the crime. patrolmen on the force to afford protection in case of hold-ups such as those of recent date," said Chief Hunt. "A car might be held up, and the district er might be two miles distant, and provid render no assistance whatever, But, if the motorman and conductor were armed they might get the drop on the robbers and compel them to sur-

With regard to the matter of citizens protection at ing the session of Friday. arming themselves for this time, Chief Hunt said: "I cannot advise the carrying of weapons, because there is a law against it. However, I may state that at such times as this, when it is dangerous to be out after dark, the police will not interfere with any responsible person who desires to carry a weapon for the purpose of defense."

Chief Hunt is anxious to offer a reward for the capture of the murderers Calof, and at yesterday's meeting of the Police Commission he spoke of the mat Commissioners Beebe and Sichel seemed in favor of the proposition and it is possible that the city will make or Chief Hunt stated meeting that without some monetary consideration it is almost impossible to get one criminal to inform on another. With a reward in sight, the Chief said, some person might come forward immediately with information that would lead to the speedy apprehension of the guilty parties.



(Journal Special Service.) resolutions were sent to the O. R. Woolery of Ione, J. N. Teal and J. N. Davis, Portland Davis, Portland, several days ago: One eply has been made by A. L. Mohler of the O. R. & N., who states: "I am in receipt of resolutions in

nate people of your city. Mayor Frank Gilliam said today: pected that a large crowd will witness The people of Heppner will never for- the sham battle and the gate receipts

get the remarkable energy the O. R. & Two Swedes, whose names were not N. exerted in rushing its work of re-building the washed track and of rewhile on their way home about 11 o'clock establishing communication between at the corner of Front and Taylor streets and, grasping them about the throat, felled them to the sidewalk and searched their clothing for money and valuables. The victims stated that after the them. They were then ordered to get up gineer Kennedy and his gallant corps of operators, agents and trainmen, who The two men appeared at the Ander worked without sleep and scarcely ate son Brothers' stables, corner of Third during 72 hours.

and Madison streets, and when asked by "The unsung heroes of this great Frank Anderson what was the matter, calamity were railroad men and opertold the story related above. They were ators, whose work was so essential to all other efforts being successfully carhatless and very much excited. They were advised to go to the police station,

scellent system of handling laborers, was evolved by C. C. Berkeley and W. F. Matlock of Pendleton and J. N. Davis of Portland, which eliminated waste and prevented shirking.

When this town was sorely stricken. generous people throughout the Northwest responded to calls for relief. On the other hand there were numerous persons here in Heppner who refused to assist in the rehabilitation of their own mon, were awakened from their sleep town, and demanded such compensation for goods supplied as would make the flood a bonanza for them. Also well-towindow, they saw two masked men bending over a helpiess victim and do people came to committee head-They removed several quarters and attempted to secure aid donated for real sufferers. One man who owns two bands of sheep and has money Fear for their own lives prevented in the bank and mortgages on other peo the Joseph brothers from interfering A number of ple's property, demanded free One store brought a bill against the re years ago one of their brothers was shot lief committee, two items of which and killed by highwaymen who were One skirt, \$9; one ditto, \$7; ribwere having a street duel with two policebons, \$1.50. The committee refused to men. It was a stray bullet from the repay the bill, and called on the merchant volver of one of the bandits that ended who had furnished the goods to put in bills at the actual first cost.

Great vigilance is now exercised headquarters to prevent "grafting." of which prodigious proportions was the chief feature yesterday afternoon, last evening and today. Under a new iron rule of the executive committee, these "grafters" have been successfully sidetracked.

NEEDING ASSISTANCE

flood of June 15, has written a letter to

New contributions announced today

2,00

5.00

200.00

15.00

10.50

25.00

5.00

80.00

/6.00

will be in attendance, among them аге: Bishop Funsten of Boise, Idaho, who Employes Empire mine, Ward will deliver the principal address durner, 1da. .....\$ Seattle Considerable important business will Farmington, Wash. ..... The question of renaming the church will be brought up Grants Pass. Pomeroy, Wash. ...... and recommendations made, though it is believed a motion favoring a change N. C. Maris .... Junction City Odd Fellows ... of name cannot carry. The Women's Auxillary will meet at Walla Walla Epworth League Canyonville .... .........

men ..

St. David's Church tomorrow morning N P Oakerman visiting bishops and rectors will Mrs. O. A. C. Mills, Denver. meet at Trinity Chapel tomorrow even-Grand Circle Women Wooding, when the program for the convention will be mapped out. craft Pendleton Circle, W. of W.

Tutullia Camp Modern Wood DUNSMUIR STRIKE OFF Talent, Or.

of the committee, and it still seems HEPPNER, Or., June 24 .- Complimen- probable that, in the neighborhood of \$30,000 will be realized in this city before Heppner ceases to require aid One of the principal sources of swell

ing the charity fund which still remains open to the committee and from which a great deal is expected, is the sham battle which will be given on July 4, by

which this company receives very com- the Oregon National Guard. This "fake plimentary mention. I am sure that the fight" will occur at the Irvington track officials of the company were only too and an admission fee of 25 cents will be glad to be able to render you every pos- charged. Every cent of the revenue sible assistance, and to alleviate will be devoted to the Heppner fund. As

RECEIVE STATE AID

promptly the sufferings of the unfortu- there will be no general celebration of Independence Day in this city it is ex-

should be heavy. That private donations have not yet ceased is proven by contributions daily received from many unexpected sources. Heppner and the outside world and in Fraternal orders have given largely and carrying free all people who came to still continue to do so. Labor unions work for our relief, and also in trans- have made up money and turned it over porting supplies without charge, and, in to the relief committee. Hose comfact, doing ten times what ordinary hu-manity demanded. We are especially done the same. The American-born The American-born indebted to Supt. O'Brien. Assistants Buckley and Campbell, and Chief En-More than \$20,000 has already been

not ceased their efforts. From all ditional will come in Last night the local Heppner relief

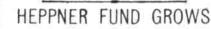
committee had on hands \$19,304.87. The following subscriptions were received this morning by Treasurer R. L. Sabin:

Today's Subscriptions.

Waterhouse & Lester ...... Citizens of Rainier, Or ..... H. S. McCutchan Employes N. P. Lumber Co.... Eureka Council, K. and L. of S .-For Heppner fund ..... For Lexington fund Theatrical benefit (estimated).

.....\$ 3,865.50 Total

Previously acknowledged ... 19,304.87 



By the abandoning of the local Fourth of July celebration, the fund for the relief of the Heppner sufferers will be increased by over \$2,600, this amount to be turned over to those in charge of the relief work here by the General Independence Day Committee.

Having planned to hold one of the biggest celebrations ever held in this state, the business men of Portland subscribed liberally toward the expenses of the affair. The expenses incurred amount to \$250, but the remainder of the Fourth of July fund, which will amout to over

\$2,600, is to be turned over to the relief committee

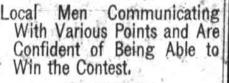
#### Committee Audits Bills.

The Fourth of July Auditing Com-336.00 mittee met this morning and audited all bills incurred with the exception of 135,90 the fireworks expenses. Julius Meler, 100.00 chairman of the fireworks committee, stated that this matter would be at-50.00 25.00 tended to as soon as possible. The fire display is expected to arrive here 10.00

> Angeles several days ago. Although a the head officials, "and consequently the telegram had been sent to W. H. Wilson, walk-out will not affect us much. In the fireworks contractor, canceling the Portland there were but 43 men struck order, it failed to reach Los Angeles and we have 23 at work. All told, in ALL DISOBEY ORDER until several hours after the goods had the four affected states there were not

25.00

more than 600 who walked out. The men been shipped. Julius Mejer received a letter from at Everett and Spokane refuse to obey Mr. Wilson today at noon, which stated the strike summons on account of the that he accepted the situation and while fact that they have had experience along



OUT ON STRIKE

Officials of Company Attach Little Importance to Trouble, Stating it Did Not Affect Them Much.

LINEMEN STILL

There is no material change in the situation of the striking telephone linemen. Members of the union say that all the men are out in Portland with the exception of three or four non-unionists, and they seem confident that they will be able to induce them to join the strikers before night. They place little credence in the Associated Press reports from Everett and Spokane to the effect that the linemen at those places refused to walk out in compliance with instructions issued from the Western Conference at San Francisco.

C. A. Eaton, Fourth Vice-President of the International Electrical Workers' Union, arrived in the city last evening received and the committeemen have from Seattle. Although he did not know for an absolute certainty, but he sources still open it is believed to be a he said this morning that he felt reasonconservative estimate that \$10,000 ad- ably sure that the men at Everett are

> "If they are not," he concluded, "they will be in a very short time. I intend to leave for the Sound tonight, and intend to investigate this matter immedi ately. If I find the men at work I will call them out, and I know they will obey. The Everett workers are all pany at Everett have struck. Tacoma 100.00 is the only city in the state in which the obey. 70.00 right, and if they are still in the employ linemen obeyed the order to strike. 5 00 of the company it is owing to some mis-40.50 understanding on their part.

#### Other Points.

25.00 W. R. Healis, local chairman of the 1,000.00 linemen's executive board, has wired report everything progressing smoothly Fourth of July fund (estimated) 2,600.00 Spokane for full particulars of the sitand as was ordered by the head of the Linemen's Union, local conditions do uation there, and is expecting to receive. a reply at any time. He says that a not bear out this assertion and reports member from the union at that place ar- from Tacoma also tend to disprove this rived in Portland last night, and reported that all the Spokane linemen would be out today. By their failing telephone system throughout the Northto strike yesterday, if such proves to west, the linemen this morning requested the telephone operators to rebe the case, Mr. Healis attributes to the fuse to answer calls and finger the fact that they did not receive official notice to do so in time. demands made by the strikers had been The following dispatch was received

union headquarters this morning: "TACOMA, June 23 .- H. G. Greene President of Portland Electrical Workers' Union: 'Tacoma stands pat excepting two non-union foremen. (Signed.) "W. A. TROUSDALE."

As has been reported at divers times boys or actual word of mouth would have been the only means of rapid tranall the inside electrical workers are out in Portland, and have been for the past sit of ideas, telegraphic facilities being 10 days. This morning Vice-President obviously inadequate to take the place of the "hello line. A. Eaton will visit the members of

the Oregon Electrical Association and ascertain if there is any probability of an early settlement. At the same time

he is interesting himself in the welfare of the striking linemen.

Local officials of the Pacific States Telephone Company made light of the strike this morning. They say that the difficulty has been greatly magnified, and in reality it is of no great Importance.

meeting delegates to the Federated Trades Council and three members of "There is not much construction work soon, having been shipped from Los at this season of the year." said one of an arbitration board will be elected.



# I. L. O'Leary Says that Eastern Railroads Do the State Much Good

F. L. O'Leary, treasurer of the Wabash road, was in Portland this morning. St. Louis is home, but he makes, a trip to the Coast every year, confering at various points with sub-agenty,

"This is not my first trip to land," he said, "and I hope not my I was here in 1888 and I saw the se at that time that the present city has theory. Seeking to gain power and to grown from. The forward strides of force the issue by tying up the entire Portland in the past 10 years is re-Portland in the past 10 years is re markable-more remarkable, 1 think, in the case of Portland than in that of any of the cities of the Sound.

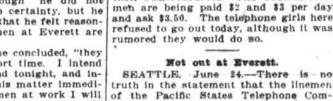
"It is surprising how Eastern rail plugs" on the switchboards until the roads are advertising the cities of the West. Not alone the roads that expect to derive direct benefit from the carrying of settlers and tourists, others east of Chicago, that are interested only from a freight standpoint "You will find in Chicago, Cincinnati Cleveland and a dozen and one other cities of note, every variety of literaure bearing on the great resources of the undeveloped West. It is not only offered freely, but it is read, and thousands have come West on the strength of opinions confirmed by reading Oregon literatúre.

"Regarding railroad matters, I can say but little. One thing that may be The Barbers' -Union met last night and subscribed \$100 to the proposed coof interest is the fact that the Wabash operative laundry in addition to the has decided to fight the electric roads amount donated at a former meeting. scally on heir own low-rate basis. A resolution was also passed by the Fort Wayne & Southwestern and the Union 13 the effect that all shops must Wabash & Logansport Traction Compaclose on July 4 at 12 o'clock, but on the nies, both interurbans, have made rates preceding evening may be kept open until 9 instead of 8 o'clock. At the next so low as to threaten to drive the Wat bash from the field.

"After careful consideration by head officials, it was decided that the field was too valuable to desert and annonuce ment has just been made. I am advised, that rates have been reduced to a mini mum margin of profit to correspond with those made by the electric roads. This applies between Logansport and Fort Wayne, and is, 1 think, the first ime a steam road has offered direct

"Much as I dislike to own it, it is a

ompetition to an electric line



granted.

Operators Befuse to Go Out.

Although headquarters for the strik-

This the operators flatly re-

fused to do. Had the wish of the line-

men been obeyed in this particular Port-

land and every other city in the North-

west would have been deprived of

telephone communication and messenger

Close at 12 on Fourth.

ng telephone linemen at San Francisco

### Fatal Bullet Becovered.

The bullet which caused the death of Calof is now in the hands of Coroner Finley. It is a 38-caliber, and was recovered after considerable probing by Dr. Sanford Whiting this morning. The direct cause of death was peritonitis and perforation of the bowels. The latter were pierced twice by the leaden missile in its course downward to the muscles of the right hip, where it was found.

Coroner Finley will hold no inquest over Calof's body, as he considers it unnecessary under the circumstances.

#### Carmen Are Armed.

Manager Hurlburt of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company today announced that Colt revolvers and other weapons of defense were being issued to carmen in the employ of that company and that the men were given instructions to resist any attempts made in the future to hold up and rob their cars. This course has been connecessary by the recent epidemic of crime.

## SAYS REWARD RESTS WITH CITY COUNCIL

(Journal Special Service.) MONTGOMERY. Ala., June 24 .- In the Mayor Williams, when asked today Circuit Court today John Pace pleaded about the city offering a reward for the guilty to eleven indictments of peonage, apprehension of the thugs who have and was sentenced to five years' imprisbeen concerned in the series of holdups onment



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R M. Grand Chapter, (Journal Special Service.) Wash. VICTORIA, B. C., June 24 .- There was general rejoicing in Ladysmith last Eugene, night, it being understood that the Eugene, additional ..... Cove, Or strike in the Dunsmuir mines at Exten-THE REPORT OF THE REPORT Island City sion was practically settled and that the La Grande, additional .... men would go back on old conditions. Fairfield Dunsmuir says a few little points are Employes North Hardware Co., yet to be decided.

Los Angeles .... Many of the miners' families have been suffering from deprivations, hence Woldert Grocery Co., Tyler, Tex. .... the joy at the prospect of the strike Pilot Rock being off. Mrs. Frank Roberts and friend

in Chicago ..... GENERAL MANNING SAFE Total .....\$37,826.16

(Journal Special Service.) LONDON, June 24 .- An official dis patch today states that Gen. Manning EXINGTON IS STILL ommanding the British at Somalland, who recently was reported to be sur rounded by Mad Mullah's forces, has Mayor F. E. Notson of the town of extricated himself and arrived Lexington, which was one of the three communities visited by the Heppner Damont Monday. The casualties were one wounded and one missing.

CHILD NOT FOUND

(Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA. Or., June 24 .--- Today it turns out that there is no truth in the as follows report of the finding of the missing George H. Williams: Dear Sir-My st- for injuries alleged to have been sufnear Smith's Point.

PACE GETS FIVE YEARS livered, hence our silence.

> We need help to clean up the dobris to prevent sickness. We are receiving a little money to help people set their homes rebuilt. We received \$100 from Newburg and about \$175 has been sent by the United Artisans. Two houses and several barns are en-

tirely swept away. Three more houses are total wrecks and must be torn Three more are almost wrecks, down.

but they may be repaired and moved

foundations. The Methodist Church is tentiary. White and Finn are the forga total wreck and the Congregational ers who bilked several local business Church is badly damaged. We had fine men and who pleaded guilty before Cirorchards and gardens that are damaged cuit Judge McBride.

helping our neighbors and doing their best to take care of themselves. They appreciate the kindess of the people who

(Signed) F. E. NOTSON, Mayor.

The first work at Heppner is to clear

NEEDS OF HEPPNER STILL VERY GREAT

Churchill arrived from San Francisco and will load at Knappton. The steamer Homer sailed for Seattle with lighthouse supplies today. The steamer Co lumbia arrived from San Francisco this morning.

away the debris and wreckage and dis-perse the germs of disease. When this The people of the little City of Burns done the matter of rebuilding the have been most generous in respondtown and providing homes for the un-forunates will be given more attention date, Burns' citizens have subscribed than will be possible until after good \$525, which sum has been sent to the scene of the recent disaster. The be-nevolent orders of the little city took That is the statement made by members of the Portland committee looking a very active part in raising the relief after the Heppner relief fund which fund.

Charles Carroll, cowboy preacher from that will be necessary to repair—as Oklahoma, will commence revival meet-near as money can repair—the damages ings in Immanuel Mission, 247 Couch wrought by the flood, but gold given by street, tonight, continuing every even-

100.00 the goods were on the road, he would do this line and do not care for any 166.75 all in his power to make the expenses more. H. G. Greene, president of the Electri-

112.75 of the local committee as light as pos-He will try and dispose of the cal Workers' Union, received the followsible 394.00 goods in this or some neighboring city: 44.00 if not successful in doing this, the goods ing dispatch at 11 o'clock this morning, dated San Francisco and signed L. C. 21.25 Will be shipped back to Los Angeles. Edwards The local general committee will call ference: Edwards, president of the Western con

"San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose on the Southern Pacific officials and request that they return the wares free Everett, Fresno, Stockton and all country gangs are out to a man. Good reof charge.

Mr. Wilson also stated that he had ports still coming in. lost the Los Angeles fireworks contract because he had told them that

### No Change in Tacoma.

TÀCOMA, Wash., June 24.-The strike situation here is unchanged. The men are still out and no work is being

tentions to the Portland display. He sent a check for \$20 to be added to the done on the wires. The Sunset Com-pany officials are holding a consultation leppner relief fund. "I think that Mr. Wilson has shown himself to be one of the whitest men alive." said Mr. Meler. "His action in today. It is said to be the plan of the allye." said Mr. Meler. "His action in company to break the strike by moving manent in its accepting the canceling of the order a squad of linemen from city to city in store. 50 cents.

shows him to be a man in every sense

# THEIR BAIL INCREASED

he would have to give his personal at-

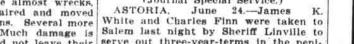
(Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA, June 24 .- The outlook for stituted the bunko suit against the City of Astoria and obtained \$2,500 damages

tention has been called to a statement fered on a defective street, is decidedly in the newspapers that you wired me in poor. The men are held on a charge of reply to my telegram and asked as to perjury, in that they testified falsely at our needs. Your telegram was not de- the trial of the damage suit.

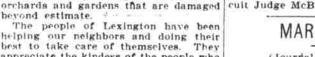
We were fortunate here, in that no swore that his true name was John We were fortunate here, in that his swore that his true hand is the lives were lost. Our property loss is comparatively heavy and falls upon people who are not in very good cir-cumstances. Our immediate needs in comparatively heavy and falls upon people who are not in very good cir-said that his right name was Josiah S. Smith, while at former trials he had the way of food and clothing are being given the name of George R. Rodgers. Judge McBride increased their bail to \$1,0.000 each and they were sent to the county jail. Their case will doubtless be tried at this term of court.

START FOR THE PEN

back to their foundations. Several more White and Charles Finn were taken to are badly damaged. Much damage is Salem last night by Sheriff Linville to done in houses that did not leave their serve out three-year-terms in the peni-



(Journal Special Service.)



have rendered assistance in any way. Respectfully.

**BURNS CONTRIBUTES** 

(Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA, June 24 .- The schooner

fact that no railroad man will deny that steam roads have the fight of their lives May Be Excommunicated on hand wherever electric competition for Attending Dance. enters the field. Many a line has aban-doned local passenger and freight traffic rather than enter what appears to be a losing fight. The Wabash has sounded SALT LAKE, June 24 .- Because they the alarm in Indiana and intends to stay disobeyed an order of the church authorities 600 young Mormons of both by its decision to cut to the lowest

Three Hundred Young People

**OF MORMON CHURCH** 

notch rather than give up the fight in sexes are threatened with excommuniits own territory." cation. The cause of the trouble was brought about by 300 attending a dance LEGISLATURE MEETS in the pavillion which was started in opposition to one owned by the church

(Journal Special Service.) Scald head is an eczema of the scarp-very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Olntment, quick and per-manent in its results. At any drug lef for the flood sufferers.

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MARINE NOTES

When arraigned yesterday

he describes the present condition of the place, and returning the thanks of the residents for the help that had been Charles R. Lane, alias John L. Bock, rendered them. His communication is and Josiah S. Smith, the men who in-LEXINGTON, Or., June 22 .- Hon,

of the word.

# Mayor Williams of this city in which