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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1905.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

RAILROADS UNITE FOR OREGON'S GOOD

Hill and Harriman Are to
Build Joint Road Into
Clearwater Basin.

NEARLY FIVE MILLION
DOLLARS TO BE SPENT

O. R. & N. to Construct From
Riparia to Lewiston and
Northern Pacific Will Ex-
tend to Grangeville.

HAD \$6,000,000, NOW
EARNS \$15 A WEEK

In Eight Years Campbell Smith
Runs Through Fortune and
Turns Clerk.

W. C. JUTTER, RUINED,
DIES BY BULLET

Lost Fifteen Millions in Three
Years—Both Suddenly Rich,
Both Wall Street Lambs.

At a meeting in Portland yesterday afternoon between C. M. Levey, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific railroad, and H. A. Worthington, vice-president and general manager of the Harriman lines in the Pacific northwest, in the latter's office in the Worcester building, an agreement was concluded by which 175 miles of road will be built at once and operated jointly, tapping the entire Clearwater basin and bringing the traffic of that country into Portland.

Both roads are ready for instant action and construction work will be under way within 10 days. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will build from Riparia to Lewiston, and the Northern Pacific will continue the line to Grangeville.

The companies will spend approximately \$4,500,000 on the projects. The Harriman people have every preparation made and contractors are already in Portland to close contracts with Chief Engineer Bosky for the grading, ties and all construction work.

At the chief engineer's office the great activity prevails. Nothing is given out from the Harriman side for publication, deep secrecy having been enjoined on all officials here in respect to plans and intentions.

It is known that the Harriman people will begin actual construction work first.

Men Have Come to Work.
The ink was not dry on the final contract until they had closed some of their contracts, and last night the first contractor's gang left Portland for Riparia, where the first work will be done. The road to be built by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation will diverge from the Spokane main line at a point known as Texas ferry, near Riparia, on the Snake river, and will follow a survey made by A. H. Mohler four or five years ago along the Snake river, the Snake river to Clarkston, opposite Lewiston.

The distance to be built by the Harriman management is between 70 and 75 miles. Portions of the grade are already made, and the former contract, completed by Mr. Mohler to build the Lewiston extension, before the first compact was formed between the Northern Pacific and the Harriman roads.

Three Routes Open.
From Lewiston to Grangeville, the portion to be constructed by the Northern Pacific into the Clearwater country, the distance depends upon which one of three routes is finally selected. The Northern Pacific some years ago surveyed a line from Port station on the Clearwater river in the north part of the Nez Perce Indian reservation, running nearly straight south to Nez Perce then making a wide detour westward to Weathead, and the business of the direction through Cottonwood and Denver to Grangeville.

It was decided to try to reach Grangeville by some more direct route from Lewiston, and two surveys have been made—one from an electric line to Grangeville. The company's engineers are still at work trying to determine upon the best route, and some days will elapse before a final decision is reached. Orders have been issued for assembling construction forces and everything will be in readiness to launch construction work and rush it to completion this season.

Mr. Levey's Statement.
C. M. Levey, who is accompanied by the Northern Pacific's chief engineer, J. B. Baird of St. Paul, and Assistant Chief Engineer B. L. Crosby of Tacoma, gave the following authoritative statement to The Journal today:

"An arrangement has been reached by which the Northern Pacific Railroad company will build a line from Lewiston to Grangeville, and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will build from Lewiston to connect with its present line at Riparia, and the business of the Clearwater basin will be handled by both roads under a traffic arrangement. The route to be built by the Northern Pacific in reaching Grangeville, and tapping the high table land of the Nez Perce prairie and Camas prairie has not yet been finally decided upon, but will be determined in a few days. Our surveys are still in the field.

"We have three routes under consideration. Our line will probably be about 85 miles long. We may build from a station on our present Clearwater short line, and take a course through the canyon there to the Nez Perce prairie, building a spur to the town of Nez Perce. Or we may decide to build from Cul de Sac, a present terminus of our road, and follow Lapwai creek to reach the prairie and get to Grangeville. Surveys are being made running south along the river from Lewiston a few miles, then taking a route through the mountains to Grangeville, but I do not believe this route will be found feasible. Should it be so-

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WOMAN HELD AS AIDE OF BANK BURGLARS

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, May 26.—Confined in prison here is a trio of the boldest bandits since the days of Jesse James. They have been arrested for the most daring bank robbery of recent years, at Gilbertsville, New York, when the town was held up in outlaw fashion, while the bank safe was dynamited and more than \$100,000 taken from the vaults.

A young woman calling herself Mabel Watson, well-dressed and handsome, is held as an accomplice, as she aided the men to escape. She is only 21 years old. She was well provided with fine clothes and jewelry. She is said to be the wife of the leader of the band. In her room was found a modern and complete outfit of bank burglars' tools and among them two little rubber bags, each of them containing enough nitro-glycerine to blow up a block of houses.

The men gave their names as Edward Watson and John Miller. Of the loot only \$1,000 was recovered.



Two Photographs of Mabel Watson, Now Under Arrest in New York, Who Is Believed by the Police to Be a Member of the Gang of Bank Burglars Who Held Up the Town of Gilbertsville, New York, in Jesse James' Style.

HYDE WINS VICTORY IN EQUITABLE SUIT

Injunction Granted Forbidding
Charter Amendment for
Policy-Holders' Vote.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, May 26.—James H. Hyde won a decided victory today over President James W. Alexander of the Equitable Life, in a decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn, who granted a temporary injunction forbidding the Equitable, through the board of directors, from amending the charter so as to give policyholders the right to vote when they hold a policy of \$5,000 or more.

ANOTHER OHIO BANK MAKES BAD FAILURE

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 26.—The First National bank of Barberton, Ohio, was closed today on the order of the controller of the currency. Liabilities are about \$225,000.

SPAIN PLANS TO BUILD WARSHIPS AND CRUISERS

(Journal Special Service.)
Madrid, May 26.—The Spanish cabinet, with King Alfonso presiding, today approved the plan to build eight warships and two training ships and five cruisers. The vessels will be built in Spanish yards, within six years.

GIGANTIC POOL IS CONTEMPLATED

Plan Under Way by Hop Men
to Combine Pacific
Coast Outcrop.

(Journal Special Service.)
To pool every bale of hops grown on the Pacific coast during the season of 1905 is the gigantic job which is just about to be started.

During the next few days there will be published in various papers over all the Pacific coast a communication from big hopgrowers who want to pool their hops during the coming season.

The plan as proposed is to allow exact voting representation to every grower on the coast, those growers having 10 bales to be allowed 10 votes, or on a basis of a vote for every date of hops owned by each grower.

The plan was proposed by a prominent factor in the Oregon pool of last season's hops. Under the present condition no dealer, even if a grower of hops, will be allowed to have any vote in the sayings of the proposed pool.

This movement was brought about by the action of the largest factors joining the forces of the bears.

Those on the inside of the proposed combine believe that by organizing they will be able to hold the market stiff and force the buyers to pay them a princely income for their year's work.

Another reason why the bull dealers are favoring the combine for the coming crop is to hold the growers together, and many of them are said to be rather weak-kneed and would sell if the price went a little farther in their direction.

SAVES CHILDREN BY STRANGLING MAD DOG

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, May 26.—At the risk of his life David Armstrong, an athletic-looking young man of Brooklyn, strangled to death a big Newfoundland dog afflicted with rabies, that sought to attack 100 little children who were leaving the public school.

The dog suddenly appeared among the children yelping, snarling and snapping at their skirts. The girls set up a shout of terror and scattered in all directions. Armstrong turned the corner, took in the situation and ran toward the dog. The dog suddenly bounded toward him. Armstrong knelt on one knee, quick as a flash caught it by one of its fore legs and one hind leg, then sank the fingers of his other hand in the animal's throat.

By a dexterous twist he turned the young animal its back and tightened both hands about its shaggy throat like a vise. The animal's breath came shorter and shorter until it ceased entirely. Armstrong tossed the carcass into the gutter and walked off as coolly as though nothing had happened.

PRICE OF BEEF UP 3 CENTS A POUND

Retail Butchers Advance Charge
for Beef Cuts All
Around.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, May 26.—The building industry of Chicago is rapidly being tied up by the teamsters' strike. Fresh complications appeared today in a sympathetic strike of carpenters and other building workmen. At dozens of buildings, contractors faced the alternative of sending back consignments of lumber delivered by nonunion teamsters or having strikes on their hands. In a number of instances lumber was accepted by contractors and the workmen quit. It is predicted that nearly 10,000 will be out before night, including furniture makers, lumber handlers and carpenters. The first lumber mill to shut down was that of the Landis company, where 40 workmen were laid off.

Indications are that if the strike continues the building industry will be at a standstill. Employers believe the police are unable to handle the situation and the pressure on the authorities to call for troops is increasing.

Clarence Darrow, attorney for the labor unions, conferred with United States Attorney Healy this morning and immediately Healy announced that the grand jury will be in session Monday. Representatives of both employers and teamsters will be given an opportunity to present evidence in connection with the strike.

Union officials, it is intimated, will make an effort to have managers of express companies indicted for alleged blacklisting and conspiracy.

At the injunction proceedings before Master in Chancery Sherman this morning the attorney for the employers again asked that an attachment be issued for President Shea who failed to appear to testify in response to summons.

A crowd of 300 strike sympathizers early this afternoon attempted to overturn an Adams express wagon at Canal and Madison streets. The guards on the wagon made a display of rifles, but no shots were fired. A riot call brought the police who dispersed the crowd and made 18 arrests. Several rioters were severely clubbed by the police.

Judge Kolman yesterday upheld the contention of Cornelius P. Shea, president of the International Teamsters' union, in his refusal to answer questions before Master in Chancery Sherman which might tend to incriminate him. In the same decision the court ruled that Bernard Mulligan, president of the Express Drivers' union, and John Donahue, a member of the same union, were contempt for refusing to answer questions which could not connect them in any way with criminal proceedings. Both were sentenced to jail.

Retail butchers in Portland have advanced prices on the best cuts fully three cents a pound. The wholesale price has made but a fractional advance and it is still within the limits charged a year ago. The retail prices are higher now than then.

The retailers claim that prime beef is harder to obtain and as the wholesale prices have advanced they are fully justified in boosting the price to the public three cents a pound.

Another explanation of the advance is that the packers have come to an agreement not to cut each other's trade throats and are now charging profitable values.

Stockyard officials profess to know no reason for the rise. Cattle, they say, were scarce some time ago but receipts are now fully up to the demand. While the price of beef has advanced, that of veal is somewhat lower on account of the great influx of dressed stock.

Prime beef loins, which formerly sold at 11¢12¢ cents, are now quoted in the retail markets at 14¢15 cents, while ribs, formerly sold at 10¢12¢ cents, are now billed to the public at 12¢14 cents. Veal, which formerly sold at 8 cents is now quoted at 7¢ cents. The best mutton sells at 12¢ cents a pound.

COWARD COUNCILMEN WILL NOT FACE ISSUE

CARPENTERS JOIN
RANKS OF STRIKERS

All Workmen Connected With
Building Probably Will Go
Out Before Night.

LUMBER MILLS FORCED
TO SUSPEND OPERATIONS

Pressure Exerted by Employers
to Summon Troops—Little
Rioting on Streets.

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Crawl Into Holes When
Required to Vote on
Saloons Near Fair.

POLICE SEARCH IN VAIN
FOR THE FIVE ABSENTEES

Men Afraid to Appear at Meeting
Are: Foeller, Rumelin, Sher-
rett, Zimmerman and
Merrill.

(Journal Special Service.)
Five members of the city council failed to answer the summons of Mayor Williams to a special meeting this morning.

Four, Fred T. Merrill, Mat Foeller, Dan T. Sherrett and C. E. Rumelin, are believed to have deliberately absented themselves in order to defeat the purpose of the proposed meeting, which was to consider the petition of 3,000 voters that the matter of closing the saloons near the entrance to the fair grounds be submitted to the referendum. The fifth, L. Zimmerman, may have a valid excuse.

All day policemen searched the city in an effort to get some trace of the fugitives, but they could not be found. It was reported that three were out of the city, and the others were in hiding in town.

When the meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock and it was learned that there was not a quorum present, Councilmen A. F. Flegel, H. R. Albee, John P. Sharkey, Dr. Sanford Whitting and A. K. Bentley called on Chief of Police Hunt to go in search of the tardy members and bring them to the council chamber. The councilmen were nowhere to be found. It was evident that they had avoided the meeting, so as to defeat the movement of the citizens to close the saloons in the vicinity of the entrance to the exposition grounds of the obnoxious saloons.

Crowd in Council Room.
Long before the time for the meeting citizens who had interested themselves in the movement gathered in the council chamber. Shortly after 10 o'clock Mayor Williams called the meeting to order, and when the roll was called and it was found that there were only five members present, Councilman J. P. Sharkey moved to adjourn the meeting.

It was stated later that it was a part of the scheme that Councilman Sharkey should be present and make this motion. No second was received and Councilman Flegel moved to instruct the officers to go in search of the absent councilmen and bring them to the city hall, and it was promptly seconded by H. R. Albee.

"What officers will go after these men?" queried the mayor.

"The chief of police," replied Flegel. "It is the duty of the chief in such case to go in person or delegate men to find the absent members and bring them here. Only one additional councilman is necessary."

Chief Sent After Delinquents.
The motion was carried, and it was decided to take a recess of 30 minutes until the officers could bring in the absent members of the council. The 30 minutes lengthened into an hour and ten minutes, but the efforts of the officers were of no avail.

Meanwhile Councilman Sharkey had left the building on the plea of having pressing business, and did not return. Mayor Williams again called the council to order at 11:10 o'clock, and adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

As soon as Chief Hunt received instructions to go in search of the councilmen he ordered Patrolman Teewin and Station Officer Maloney to perform the duty. Not one of the five city fathers could be found. Councilman Zimmerman was reported to have been at the Lucky Boy mine near Eugene for several days. C. E. Rumelin had left the city in the morning for a point beyond Vancouver, Washington, and Mat Foeller had also gone to Vancouver. No trace of the whereabouts of Dan T. Sherrett was obtainable.

Merrill had gone out of the city on business. The last named was the only member who had handed an excuse for his absence to the city auditor. He stated that he could not be present at the meeting, as he had been called out of the city on business, and that if he were in the city he would not attend the meeting, as he was not in favor of revoking any of the saloon licenses near the fair grounds.

The citizens who were present at the meeting were indignant at the manner in which the five absent members were attempting to dodge the issue. Several of them declared that they had heard yesterday that no quorum would be present, and were not much surprised when only five councilmen appeared for the meeting.

Special Election, May 30.
"We had no intention of meeting with the council," said Dr. J. R. Wilson, president of the Anti-Saloon league, after the meeting. "There is one thing we can do: We can circulate another petition calling for a special election and have that question submitted directly to the people. It will take the names of only 10 per cent of the voters of the city to call the election. It would make the election a lot later, but if the citizens who are behind this movement desire to take the trouble, it can be done."

The question arose before the meeting today on the legality of placing the ordinance on the official section later at this time. The clerk, section 1, section 250, requires that the official ballot shall be made up not more than

(Continued on Page Two.)

"Liars and Scoundrels"

In the course of his speech, denouncing the preachers of this city as "A PACK OF LIARS AND SCOUNDRELS," Mayor Williams said:

"Sometimes I pass clergymen on the street who look at me as though I was a monster of iniquity. They kind of sidle away as if in fear of being contaminated by my presence, because I have been connected, as it is said, with the gamblers. They have said Portland is a Sodom and Gomorrah. Everything has been said to defame the reputation of this beautiful city by those political creatures, for the purpose of promoting the interests of a political party."

As a citizen writing to The Journal says: "There is not a gambler or saloonkeeper in Portland who would use such vile language about the preachers."

Even Mayor Williams is now beginning to realize his mistake.

The Journal is a "2-Cent Paper"

There are lots of people in Oregon, and there are more coming, who will separate themselves from not more than TWO CENTS for a copy of a daily paper. Since THE JOURNAL reduced the price from five to two cents a copy on the streets the street sales of the paper have gone from hundreds to thousands, and they still grow. Competitors have been distanced, so much so that one of them is casting around for a way out of the dilemma that confronts it, and no one need be surprised if it "meekly and tamely" follows in the footsteps of THE JOURNAL, reducing its price for single copies on the streets from five cents to two or three cents—possibly the latter, as it "hates to let go" of a penny until the fowl on the coin shrieks from its squeezing. THE DAILY JOURNAL is sold on the streets of Portland at two cents a copy. Remember that! And PAY NO MORE.

(Continued on Page Two.)