

ner in which the blaze began could not be determined. From this dock it spread quickly to the O, R. & N. Albina dock, and was burning treatles of the railway adjacent, and had consumed seven flat cars at the time of the last report. Several other cars were reported to be on fire and it was feared that the loss would aggregate \$300,000 or more.

few moments after the ele-Within wator dock began to burn it was wrapt in flames. There was little stored within at the time, but the entire structure was dry and blazed furtously. This sock was valued at \$50,000, and is fully

The O. R. & N. dock to the north is r, and before the fire department Id get the flames under control they had spread to this much more valuable The entire dock with its property. ontents went up in smoke within a wridd of 20 to 30 minutes, while the Aperiod of 20 fire extended to the yards for several rods about.

Fighting Fire at Long Bange.

The nearest that the land forces of the fire department could get water was the slough 1,500 to 2,000 feet away. tions into a pool and the engines were quickly put at full steam, until many streams were playing on the burning property. The fireboat also bastened to and had its entire equipm nozzles turned on the fire in a short

This afternoon it was believed by the waterfront people and fire department that the blaze could be kept within the bounds of the burning property. The railway company will lose several thou-The sand dollars' worth of trestles and flat- that the governor would assail his per-cars, but no material spread beyond the sonal character in a speech at Griffiths-bounds that had been reached at 1:30 ville, Rogers called with a number of as expected

Loaded Cars Destroyed.

Manager R. Kennedy, of the Elevator south end of his property. As there pointed reference to Rogers whom h was no crew at the dock at the time, no one was injured or endangered. Within a few moments the flames were over the entire dock, as it burned with startling rapidity. There were two card grain and six or seven cars of lum ber at the dock at the time of the fire

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SHORT STORY SERJES IN SUNDAY JOURNAL

"A Deal on . 'Change." one of best short stories ever put on paper, will open The Jour-nal's series of modern tales next Sunday morning. If you have read "A Prince of Good Fellows," the account of the doings of the rollicking Scotch James; if you have ever perused "Tekla" or "A Woman Intervenes" on any of the dozens of books and stories, you know whether you like Robert Burr's work or not. If you don't you're an exception. Don't overlook the short story series. 30 m.Z

deposit at Birmingham \$196,000. Taylor went through the train and located the owner, who carefully counted the money, examined the other contents of the wallet to see that nothing was missing, and then handed the fin a somewhat fraved 5-cent cigar. Taylor said he would not have cared if it had been a 10-cent cigar, but he does

not smoke any cheaper brand.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL TRIES TO BLUFF JEFF DAVIS

(Journal Special Service.) Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 1.—"Kill you! I can take a corncob with a lightning bug on its end and make you jump into

he Arkansas river." This was the declaration of Attor-ney-General Rogers to Governor Jefferson Davis of Arkansas last night at Griffithsville, Arkansas, where they both made speeches to a large and noisy au-

dience The feud between the two statesmen has degenerated into an opera bouffe affair. No blood has been spilled and none is likely to be. Both talk vigorously calling each other all kinds of names, but the only explosives so far used or likely to be used is hot air. Governor Jefferson Davis is a can-didate for the United States senate and

(Journal Special Service.)

Attorney-General Rogers is a candidate for the governorship to succeed Davis. Both represent rival factions of the Democratic party. In their campaign they have engaged in acrimonious debate of the cables are working. Since the Tokio government must communicate Oyama, it is possible that history may repeat itself and a battle be fought in several places. Yesterday, hearing after the armistice.

The proclamation of the armistice to go into effect immediately was drawn up by the envoys at the Hotel Wentadherents upon the governor and told him that if he carried out his threat he would shoot him dead on the platform worth without the special formality of In his speech the governor made pointed reference to Rogers whom he declared a bully and a tough and demeeting at the navy yard. It was it once cabled to Oyama and Linlevitch.

to open negotiations with Oyama for the suspension of hostilities. The

until Mr. Witte has been informed by

today. - This morning more letters from her to the captain were introduced to contradict the allegations that love for her husband died after the incidents at Fort Leavenworth and Manila. The letters were written after her return from the Philippines. All were extremely affectionate. Mrs. Taggart said: T was just trying to make him that I still loved him."

that I still loved him." Masonic Mome for Wildows. Iformal Syscial dervice.) Jackson, Miss. Sept. 1.—The Masonic grand lodge of this state will meet here tonight to open bids for locating the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' homo for this state. Stveral cities have sent is bids and there is considerable ri-valry among them on that account. It is stated that Meridian has made special efforts to secure the location of the state is secure the location of the state is secure the location of the instate and there is considerable ri-valry among them on that account. It is stated that Meridian has made in bids and there is considerable TP White mountains.
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I understand the feeling in Lawrence received from the emperor of Japan, is very strong as a result of inflamgiving approval to the peace terms and matory utterances made by some of agreeing to an armistice. A difference Quantrell's men at a recent reunion at of opinion has developed here as to the Independence.

method of arranging the armistice. The A movement in favor of prosecuting Russians desired to have all details the men was started at Lawrence this left to the commanders in the field. The week. At the Independence reunio Japanese wanted the matter concluded of Quantrell's men is credited with having said in a speech: "I am sorry now we did not wips the d-d town out."

rence raid

He was referring to Lawrence. Twen-ty-three of the raiders were indicted for

murder in 1863, just following the Law

The Russians desired that the truce should go into effect immediately. The Japanese desired that it should not beome operative until after the formal

treaty of peace had been signed. The Russians finally yielded, and the anomalous situation is presented, that an agreement has been entered into to quit fighting, but will not go into effect

DOSEBURG MAN MEETS DEATH BENEATH ENGINE until the actual peace treaty is signed. The Russians are plainly displeased at the stand taken by the Japanese. One (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Sept. 1.-John Barker

declared afterward it was a "ridiculous contention, but we were forced to yield." aged 37, employed as a car repairer in The explanation of the Japanese de The explanation of the samanese de mand that an armistice should not be effective until after the treaty is signed is that it limited the armistice, which prevents actual hostilities, but holds the armise ready for the immediate resumpthe Southern Pacific yards here, was run at the thigh and the other below the tion of hostilities. Sato made an offi-cial announcement confirming the state-and started on another track into the and started on another track into the ment that it would not go into effect roundhouse for tools, when the other

until after the treaty is signed. It was decided that the envoys at the mediately placed on a train to be sent

meeting tomorrow will sign the protocol of Tuesday's meeting and read over the completed first draft of the treaty. The armistice signed here cannot be the A. O. U. W.

HUNTS STOCK RUSTLERS THROUGH TWO STATES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Sept. 1.—Deputy Shertff Snow with a posse is pursuing four cattle-thieves near Durkee today. Tuesday night robbers stole 20 head of cattle belonging to Sam Glover in Eagle valley. They crossed into Washington county, Idaho, Wednesday, where the Washington county sheriff took up the chase last night. The thieves recrossed the state line and an open county is a state in the state in t is getting arms and war munitions. the state line and are coming toward Their capture today is be this city.

lieved certain. CHALMERS OF PORTLAND

TO CAPTAIN STANFORD (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

return to college this year, the por

tion fell to A. J. Chalmers of Portland who was captain of the Portland arad omy team of 1963. As 'varsity half-back in his freshman year he was a ground-gainer unsurpassed in the his tory of Stanford, making three touchdowns in last year's 18 to 6 game Chaimers will assist Lanagan in coach-ing new material. Work begins Sep-

Ten Tilled in Wreck.

(Journal) Special Service.). London, Sept. 1.-The Cromer express. on the Great Eastern rallway was wrecked this morning, 10 persons being sumed her fourney westward,



the United States.

THAN MAKE CONCESSIONS

Work Rushed on Warship Building

at Cramps-Arms and Munitions

Purchased - Executive Expects

(Journal Special Service.)

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OLDEST BRIDE TRAVELS

(Journal Special Service.) Omaha, Sept. 1.-Susian Johnson

United States. This is indicated by

Finding Will Be Against Him.

WILL GO TO WAR RATHER

Eastern and Western Lumber Company's Plant Which Took Fire This Afternoon.

Webster's Court Was Affixed to Many Papers in Cases **Ready for Hostilities With** in Which Riddell Was Attorney.

Washington, Sept. 1.-Little doubt is entertained here that President Castro advices to the Cramps, who are ordered to hurry the completion of the gunboat Restaurador, and have it finished within 59 days, and reports coming to the state department for weeks that Castro means sufficient to constitute satisfac

means sufficient to constitute saturate-tory evidence that the affairs of the trusts had been handled properly. The frequency with which Jay Upton's name is signed as notary public to pa-The attention of the war departmen has been called to the hurry work on the Restaurador, but no action can be taken to prevent it. It would not be surprising if one or more warships should be ordered to watch the movements of

name is signed as notify public to pa-pers of Riddell as attorney or guardian, and the chronological order in which they are fitted strengthen the claim that the collusion between Unton and Riddell was such as to reflect seriously on the adjudication of the estates by the court. In one particular case, too, there was the remarkable record of the closing of an estate without an appraisement, so and the chronological order in which they are filed strengthen the claim that the collusion between Upton and Riddell was such as to reflect meriously on the adjudication of the estates by the court. In one particular case, too, there was the remarkable record of the closing of an estate without an appraisement, so that the court could not have been auf-nciently advised, and officially was bot advised at all, excepting upon the state ment of the administrator. A G Scott brother-in-iaw of Jay Upton, as to how much property there was in the center. This case is that of J. H. Doudlah, deceased. A petition was filed say are situated motary, and most of which do the state was placed at \$150, the petition stating that it was "a chest de tools and some money in the safe de-It is believed here that Castro expects the finding of the Calhoun convention will be against him, and that he is pre-paring to oppose any American denneds paring to oppose any American demands following, and will go to the point of FOR SEVENTH WEDDING

negress, who says she is 120 years old, and that she is traveling to Los Angelos of the estate was placed at \$150, the petition stating that it was 'n chest of tools and some money in the safe de-posit vault of this city of Portland." This petition, although dated April, 7. 1905, was not filed with the county cierz nutil April 18, on which day also was filed an order signed by Judge Webster appointing R. O. Scott administrator. The same day a bond was mide out. to be married the seventh time, left the train at Omaha to report the loss of train at Omana to report the loss of her ticket. The woman has not a tooth in her mouth, scarcely any hair on her head, and her face is all wrinkled, yet she is active and vivacious. The there which had been lost at Duniay Joan, was recovered and the bride-elect re-

Jay Upton, bailing of the county and probate courts, and who was entrusted with confidential duties by County Judge Webster, today resigned his office. His resignation has not yet been acted on by the county court. Examination of the records of the probate court reveals evidence that Up

Examination of the records of the probate court reveals evidence that Up-ton was working with H. H. Riddell in a relationship so close as to justify general belief in the disclosure of County Commissioner W. L. Lightner, who stated without equivocation in The Journal that Upton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that Upton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that upton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that opton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that upton had admitted he was a partner of Riddell. The Journal that is the sold hat is the proved by Judge Webster were by no means sufficient to constitute satisfac-that is the gold nuggets, watch and othest of tools and more the sold and appendent of the sold and the sold and appendent of the sold against the estate. The is willing to accept all that is left. \$33, or \$35 in all. Then follows the remarkable recom-mendation to the court that there be appraisement of the property "on a count of the extra expense entailed is such proceeding" and the statement the there is a bill from Dr. Samuel Blocum for \$500 against the estate, "he he is willing to accept all that is left that is the gold nuggets, watch an chest of tools, in payment in so far a it will go of said bill." Bo far as the record goes there is a evidence as to the value of those and yets excepting the statement of Scot administrator, and in the sl met o an appreasement there never w. he an and evidence.

One voucher was drawn by Riddell fo not one scintills -ature of the clai haracter of his s

General Linievitch has been informed of the practical conclusion of peace and directed to hold himself in readiness

field. Rapid progress is being made in the drafting of the treaty of peace. Mesara De Maartens and Demnison announce that it will probably be ready for sig natures by Tuesday, and Baron Komura.

at Mr. Witte's request, today fixed Tues at Mr. Witte s request. day as the day to affix signatures. It is understood the treaty will con-it is understood the treaty will conbelleve



WHEN HE WHIPPED HER

actual order, however, will not go forth Baron Komura that the mikado has given his consent and empowered Oyama to conduct negotiations in the Wooster, O. Sept. 1.- The cross-ex-amination of Mrs. Taggart ended at noon