

HENDERSON DEAD AT DUBUQUE NO STRIKE FOR THE COAL MINERS

Ex-Speaker of National House of Representatives Expires of Paralysis.

PROMINENT IN PARTY COUNCILS FOR YEARS

Born in Scotland and Reared in America He Fought in Civil War, Being Wounded at Fort Donelson and Losing a Leg at Corinth.

(Journal Special Service.) Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 25.—David B. Henderson, ex-speaker of the national house of representatives, died yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital of paralysis, from which he had been a sufferer for the last nine months. The present ailing spell began last Friday and the crack man faded rapidly until the end came. All the family except his son were at the bedside. The funeral will be held Thursday under the auspices of the Grand Army.

Mr. Henderson was born at Old Deer, Scotland, March 14, 1840. When a child of 6 he came to America with his parents, settling in Illinois. Three years later the family removed to Iowa. He received a common school and academic education and enlisted in the union army at the outbreak of the rebellion, serving with distinction. He was wounded at the capture of Fort Donelson and lost a leg at the battle of Corinth, which occasioned his discharge from the army. From May, 1863, to June the next year he was a commissioner of the board of enrollment, but reentered the army as colonel of the Forty-sixth Iowa volunteers. He was admitted to the bar in 1865 and the following year married Miss Augusta A. Fox.

In 1868 Mr. Henderson was appointed collector of internal revenue for the third district of Iowa, resigning in 1870 to become United States attorney. He was chairman of the Iowa delegation to three Republican conventions and was a member of congress from 1883 to 1903. He was renominated in 1902 but withdrew. He was speaker of the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. Colonel Henderson was for many years a prominent figure in Republican party councils. As speaker he made many friends. He enforced the rules laid down by his predecessor, Speaker Reed, while in the chair. He was champion of the old soldiers in many debates in the house.

FIFTY CHILDREN INJURED IN A FIRE PANIC

Film of Moving Picture Catches Affair and Little Ones Stampede With Fright.

(Journal Special Service.) Alton, Ill., Feb. 25.—Four hundred children who were being entertained Sunday afternoon with a moving picture show in Mt. Mary's school hall, were thrown into a panic by the accidental ignition of a roll of celluloid film about 800 feet long, which filled the hall with suffocating smoke. John Scherrer of Chicago, who gives exhibitions of views of the passion play at Oberammergau, was in charge. He did not see the fire in the roll of film until some one screamed "Fire!" and then in an instant the whole assembly was in a panic. Scherrer secured the box of film and, alarming the lid shut, started to run out of the hall, but could not get out, because of the jam of children at the three exits. He was burned about the hands. The sisters tried to stop the panic, but without success. The stairway at the south end of the hall, toward which they rushed, became crowded with children, who fell down the steps and rolled over each other. It is estimated that 50 were hurt by being trampled, but none seriously, and no bones were broken. The back exit was locked and children drilled to seek that exit made a rush, but could not get out.

THE SOHMER PIANO

Ranks among the best of excellence of tone, durability and finish.

RAILROAD AND 'PHONE WORK IN MALHEUR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ontario, Or., Feb. 25.—The ground has been broken on seven miles of the grade on the new Oregon Short Line railroad which is building through central Oregon to the coast with Ontario as the eastern terminus. Twenty cars of ties and other building material for the new road have arrived and been unloaded at this place. The Independent Telephone company, which is building from Boise to Weiser, Idaho, has a crew of men at work and will put in 'phones at this place. The line is independent of the Rocky Mountain Bell, which already has connections here.

President John Mitchell Expects a Settlement With Bituminous Operators

TO FORCE ANTHRACITE MINE OWNERS TO TERMS

Operators May Make Concessions—Important Conferences Held Today—Division in Ranks of Employers Gives Men Hope.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 25.—From reliable sources it is learned that a settlement in the bituminous coal regions between the operators and miners is almost certain and that there will be no strike. Mitchell and other officials of the miners held an important conference this morning.

President Mitchell today acquiesced in the statement of a subordinate that it was likely that there would be no coal strike on April 1. "I guess that is right," was all that he would say.

The final effort to effect a settlement in the bituminous fields is being made today at a conference between President Mitchell and his associates of the United Mine Workers with the operators led by Harry Taylor of Illinois. Mitchell hopes for an adjustment to be made in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, which will force the Pennsylvania operators to accede to a settlement.

It seems without doubt that there will be no strike in these states and that the operators will restore the reductions accepted by the miners two years ago, and possibly grant an increase. This will preclude a strike in the bituminous fields and probably force the anthracite operators to similar action. It will probably require a special national convention of the mine workers to finally settle the matter.

RUSSIAN REPRESSION MAKES REVOLUTIONISTS

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—Owing to numerous threatening letters received at Tsarskoe-Selo, Trepoff has ordered a search of all workmen's houses in the vicinity of the palace and three arrests have been made. The universal repression is driving the moderates into the revolutionary camp. Some of the most influential members of the Constitutional League are joining the semi-revolutionary bodies and the constitutional democrats. The triumph of the reactionary element in Witte's cabinet has resulted in an increased number of arrests and dismissals from state, local and government offices of all liberal employees. Durnovo has issued a circular discharging schoolmasters and excise officials who are supporting the democratic douma candidates. The revolutionists, incensed thereby, threaten revenge by inaugurating a crusade of bomb throwing on the nineteenth of February, the anniversary of the emancipation of the serfs.

"The Scenic Line of the World."

The Denver & Rio Grande, in connection with the O. R. & N., has established tourist sleeping car service between Portland and Denver, leaving Portland at 8:15 p. m. daily. This puts passengers in Salt Lake City at 8:40 the second morning, where they have the privilege of spending the day. Leaving Salt Lake City that evening gives a daylight ride through Colorado's wondrous Rocky mountain scenery the following day. That you may form some idea of the scenic attractions of the Denver & Rio Grande write or call upon W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, Portland.

NOME IN CLUTCHES OF BIG COAL CORNER

(Journal Special Service.) Nome, Alaska, Feb. 25.—The coal supply here has been cornered by the Northwest Commercial company and the John Semson company, who refuse to sell although \$50 a ton has been offered. The city council has appealed to the war department to secure coal from Fort Davis, and the situation is serious.

Indian mailcarriers report that "whalers in the Arctic are safe and ships are on their way to Point Barrow and Point Hope."

"The Plum Tree," David Graham Phillips' great novel of practical American politics will start in next Sunday's Journal.

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Trousers \$5 to \$12 Suits \$20 to \$50



Satisfactory fit guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order in a day if required. Call Down and Trousers made especially.

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SCARES PEOPLE FROM HOME AND GOES TO SLEEP

F. J. Haner, Sleepy Drunk, Appropriates Bed in Strange House.

F. J. Haner was sleepy drunk. He managed to go as far as First and Lincoln streets, then F. J. Haner decided he would go to bed. He gazed about him in his drunken stupor and spied a residence near the corner. The house looked good to him and he promptly decided to seek a bed under its sheltering roof. Regardless of the fact that he did not know the occupants and didn't know whether his presence would be welcome or not, Haner staggered to the front door and walked in.

Some women and children in the house objected to his entrance, but Haner didn't care for this. Despite their exclamations he walked around until he spied a bedroom. When the women attempted to get him out he grew profane and furious and created such a disturbance that the occupants fled from the house in fear.

Haner chased them out the back door and when he had seen the last one leave he calmly turned and staggered into the bedroom. Without troubling himself to remove his shoes or any of his clothing, the drunk piled himself upon the downy bed and consigned himself to sleep.

The ejected women and children called upon the police. When a patrolman reached the scene Haner was snoring peacefully. But his slumbers were roughly disturbed and he was transferred to the police station, where he was permitted to continue his nap.

R. W. HOYT WOULD BE STATE TREASURER

Ralph W. Hoyt, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, is a native of Portland and 41



Ralph W. Hoyt.

years of age. He is cashier of the Merchants' National bank, with which he has been connected since its organization 10 years ago. Mr. Hoyt was treasurer of Multnomah county for two terms, from 1896 to 1900.

HIGHER WAGE TO LURE RAILROAD LABORERS

There is such a scarcity of railroad construction work help throughout the northwest that Contractors Erickson & Peterson have decided to increase wages from \$2 to \$2.25 per day. The contractors are building that portion of the Snake river road between Riparia, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho, which is being constructed by the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific. Notice of the proposed increase of wages, which becomes effective March 1, was received this morning in the following letter to C. K. Hansen Jr.:

"In view of the scarcity of labor we desire to inform you that from March 1 the rate of wages on our contract here will be raised from \$2 to \$2.25 per day. We wish that you will place this notice on your boards, as it will no doubt influence men to come here now. Yours respectfully,

"ERICKSON & PETERSON."

Men's Institute concert. The concert at the Seaman's institute this week will be given tomorrow evening instead of Wednesday, and will be under the auspices of the Caledonian club. The following is the program: Bagpipe soloist, Piper R. Burt; song, "The Guard Ship, A. Dobbie"; song, "Will the Angels Let Me Play" Misses Neely and Zippy; song, "In the Navy," J. P. Robertson; reading, selected, J. Quinn; song, "Loch Lomond," J. P. Robertson; dance, "Highland Fling," Miss Jessie Pettigoe; song, "Sing Me to Sleep," James Sharp; piano solo, Mrs. Guelph; song, "Scotland Yet," James Ruidman; song, "The Auld Scotch Bangs," Miss Henderson; song, "Nancy Lee," W. Hood; song, "Day by Day," Misses Osborne; song, "Battle of Stirling," James Cormack; dance, "Sword Dance," James King; "Auld Lang Syne," national anthem.

WILL WEIGH MAIL CAREFULLY

Government to Spend Nearly Two Weeks Longer on Task Than Four Years Ago.

WILL DETERMINE PAY FOR NEXT FOUR YEARS

Every Train Running Out of Portland to Carry Mail to Weigh All Mail Taken Out and Mail Dropped or Picked Up Along Route.

For reasons unknown at the local office of the railway mail service, the government will spend almost three weeks longer this year weighing mail than it did four years ago. If the same proportionate increase is found all over the United States that is known to exist in and out of Portland, which is in the eighth division, it means many thousands of additional mail tonnage every day. And the extra tonnage charges that Uncle Sam must pay to the carriers will run up well into the thousands of dollars every 24 hours.

Four years ago, when the mails were weighed to fix the compensation for the period to end at midnight on June 30 of this year, the work consumed 72 days or a little more than two months. This year the Washington authorities directed that the weighers remain on the trains for 90 days, three months, or 18 days longer than in 1902.

The same system employed then is in vogue this year. Every train running out of a distribution city, like Portland, carries a weigher. Before the train leaves the city every sack and pouch is weighed. At stations along the route traveled by the man where mail is thrown off, the sacks and pouches are weighed, as are those received.

These records are carefully tabulated and forwarded to Alexander H. Stephens, superintendent for the local division, whose head offices are at San Francisco. He in turn sends them to the postal authorities at Washington. When the period for weighing has passed and all data has been received, clerks at Washington compile them, showing comparisons with figures taken four years ago over the same routes. Where new routes have been established during the four years drawing to an end, the compensation will be fixed upon the new scale computed by the shown increase in tonnage.

The new contracts with the railroads, based upon the new compensation, will become effective July 1.

BANKERS WILL RETIRE FROM DIRECTORATES

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Retire From All Harriman and Other Railroad Boards.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 25.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have determined to retire from all railroad boards in which the firm is represented. They say they have too much business. Among the companies of which the firm's members are on the directorates are the Northern Securities, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, O. R. & N., Southern Pacific, Pacific Mail Steamship and others and a large number of subsidiary companies. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. represent immense German interests in America and handle a vast amount of foreign money in American investments. The firm has acted as bankers and underwriters for E. H. Harriman in his many railroad projects and believes that it represents the largest individual holdings in the Harriman roads. In this connection they played an important part during the Hill-Harriman fight for the control of the Northern Pacific railroad, and have profited heavily by the increase in value of stocks then purchased.

FOSSILIZED OAKS FOR WALLS OF ASTOR CASTLE

(Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 25.—A short time ago a semi-fossilized grove of oaks, which is estimated to have been buried over 2,000 years, was discovered at Easter, near Dorchester. The majority of the trees are in a perfect state of preservation, but have become so petrified that they turn the edge of the keenest axes. Eighty of the mighty trees have already been felled and at least under the same are in sight. Makers of antique furniture are buying large quantities of the wood and Mr. William Waldorf Astor has purchased a large number of the trees to have them set up in thin slabs, with which the walls of Hever castle will be covered.



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Hear! Hear! Hear!



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Had the Money and the nerve to carry off the honors which should have been carried off by local capital in the first instance. The name of a merchant means much to any enterprise and the name of

SHANAHAN Stands for Energy, Quick Returns and Small Profits

You are not surprised, therefore, that it is due to his energy that this sale, so well advertised as

"The Woman's Bonanza" WILL ACTUALLY BE A Bonanza for Women, Thursday, March 1

When the Doors of the Brigham Store, at 341 Washington St., Corner Seventh Will be thrown open to Oregon's expectant-buying public, who will for

The Greatest Values Ever Offered Praise the Name of

SHANAHAN

VEIL OF SECRECY IS TORN FROM PANAMA CANAL

Correspondents Now Given Every Advantage to Study Isthmus and Ditch.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 25.—Panama correspondence of the Herald, under date of February 15, says: The isthmus has been peopled with special magazine writers lately, nearly every one of them armed with a card or letter from President Roosevelt directing every canal employe to help the correspondents in their work. Before he left for the United States, Governor Magooon showed the writers much attention, and since Magooon's departure Governor Reed has been equally attentive. Engineers and heads of divisions take much time and waste no opportunity to show all points of view and progress of work to correspondents, and the result will be a regular flood of literature about the canal and its builders.

The change in the canal policy in the treatment of correspondents is very noticeable. Formerly it was exceedingly difficult to get information. Now it is pushed on the seeker. Hypersensitiveness to newspaper criticism is fast disappearing, and in its place there is a campaign of publicity that cannot but help please the people of the United States. The reformation seems sincere.

TO HOLD GOOD ROADS MEETING AT MACLEAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 25.—There will be a good roads meeting at Macleay next Saturday to consider the building of a trunk line wagon road from Sublimity to Salem, through Macleay, County Judge Scott, H. B. Thielson of Salem and other leaders of the good roads movement in the county will be in attendance.

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The doctors of this institute are all regular graduates, have had many years' experience, have been known in Portland for 15 years, have a reputation to maintain, and will undertake no case unless certain cure can be effected. We guarantee a cure in every case we undertake or charge no fee. Consultation free. Letters confidential. Instructive BOOK FOR MEN mailed free in plain wrapper. We cure the worst cases of piles in two or three treatments, without operation. Cures guaranteed. If you cannot call at office, write for question blank. Home treatment successful. Office hours, 9 to 5 and 7 to 9, Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 12.

DR. W. NORTON DAVIS & CO.

Office: 11 Van Ness Hotel, 124 Third Street, Corner Union, Portland, Or. The lodge, to express their hearty appreciation and sincere thanks for other courtesies rendered. This vote of thanks was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the lodge held February 23, 1906. Very truly yours, JOHN B. COOPER, Secretary.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

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The Leading Haberdasher.

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