

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday; northwest winds.

VOL. V. NO. 140.



Journal Circulation

Yesterday Was 25,635

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1906.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON FRIDAY NEWS STATION TWO CENTS.

BIG RAILWAY FIGHT RAGES IN PORTLAND

Hill and Harriman Prepare for Great Legal Battle to Control the Terminals

Great Array of Attorneys Getting Ready for Contest in Federal Court—Stakes Make It Worth While for Companies to Fight to Finish.

The greatest railroad terminal fight in the history of Portland is to be fought to a finish in the federal court. Judge Fraser, before whom the preliminary round was fought, has thrown the case into the United States court, and for the next six weeks a large and expensive force of attorneys for each side will be immersed in the statutes relating to the right of eminent domain.

The battle has broken out of the terminal controversy between the Hill and Harriman lines in North Portland. The contest involves eleven blocks and fractional blocks, valued at about \$750,000, being a portion of the ground recently purchased by the Hill lines for admitting the north road and providing terminal and dock facilities.

When the Portland & Seattle railroads' plans were first laid out in North Portland the Hill people, it is said, offered to compensate on routes in the terminal yards by purchasing adjacent ground and trading with the North Pacific Terminal company to avoid crossing all the latter's tracks at Thurnau and Savier streets. The offer was refused, and the Hill road proceeded to purchase a vast amount of property and provide for its own terminals entirely independent of the existing terminal company, in which the Hill roads own only 40 per cent as against 40 per cent of stock owned by the Harriman lines.

Hill Spends Two Millions.

Including the Weidler dockage tract, and all the blocks and fractional blocks purchased for terminals the Hill roads have spent \$2,000,000 for real estate on the west side of the Willamette river, in addition to about \$125,000 for the strip of land to be utilized for making the cut through the peninsula between the Willamette river bridge site and Maegly junction.

In acquiring four rows of blocks running north and south between Ninth and Fourteenth, north of Kearney street, the Portland & Seattle railroad company bought all but block 224, owned by Ellis G. Hughes, between Ninth and Tenth streets. This block was left out because the owner asked \$100,000 for it and the company thought the price too high. Later the North Pacific Terminal company purchased the block and paid the price asked.

The block, as it later transpired, offered a strategic position for a fight which the terminal company now wants by presenting the Portland & Seattle all along the line of blocks between Ninth and Tenth streets, from Kearney to the Willamette river. The terminal company brought suit in the circuit court to condemn the ground for rights of way for terminal tracks. The Portland & Seattle company's attorneys yesterday applied for a removal of the suit to the United States court on the ground of diversity of citizenship, as the company is a Washington corporation. Judge Fraser today granted the petition and the fight will pass into the federal court. The parties have until the first Monday in October to make up the issues in the case and perfect the record.

Results Are Uncertain.

Results of the battle are difficult to foretell. It is said, as the Oregon state laws have dealt with the right of eminent domain in a special way. An enabling act passed, some years ago in the interest of the Oregon Railway company, built from the foot of Jefferson street to Airlie by William Reid, has opened a field for argument by the attorney in the case, and the battle between the O. & W. and the Oregon railway builders in South Portland will be fought over again with slightly altered conditions.

The Harriman companies have recently made emphatic claims in local printed interviews that the present terminal yards are greatly inadequate for the handling of traffic, and statements have been made that the acquisition of more ground is imperative. The row of blocks that are involved in the present contention suit is the Hill grounds lie along the west side of the Terminal company's grounds. It is proposed by the Terminal company to enlarge its grounds by the ribbing of these blocks with new tracks, and it is claimed by the company that the Hill roads can find equally good ground farther west. The situation is similar to that of two men who want the same ground on which to stand and one is trying to push the other aside.

Results of the Battle.

The proposed terminal grounds of the Portland & Seattle begin at the point where the Northern Pacific's main line ends and the North Pacific Ter-

(Continued on Page Nine.)



This Is the Picture of the Empress of Germany Which Puritans of Dusseldorf Barred From the Public Schools, Declaring That Decolleté Costume Is Harmful to Youthful Minds.

CANNON DEFIES LABOR BY FAVORING GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION FOR STRIKERS

Speaker Is Renominated for Congress and Booms for Presidency Started—Key Note Speech on Issues.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The congressional convention, held in the early part of the day generally endorsed Speaker Cannon for president. It is expected that all the state will support his boom.

(Journal Special Service.)

Watseka, Ill., Aug. 15.—If there is any luck in the sequence of numbers, the persons behind the administration and administration of Senator Cannon may find cause for congratulation in the fact that on this, the sixteenth day of the month, "Uncle Joe" was named for a seventeenth team by the Republicans of the Eighteenth district. If Mr. Cannon saw any good or bad omens in the 16-17-18 combination he gave no indication of it, nor did he commit himself when the convention, with shouts and cheers made it known that he was the choice of his home district for the position. The Republicans of the district have met seventeen times to name "Uncle Joe" as their candidate for congress, but never before was the choice registered with so much genuine enthusiasm and evidences of admiration for their venerable representative. In addition to the regular delegates, there were scores of visitors in attendance, including a good-sized coterie of Republican politicians from Chicago.

In his speech of acceptance Speaker Cannon gave to the Republican party for the first time since 1896, even the crops on the farms having doubled under Republican administration, praised the Dingley tariff law as the "most perfect and just customs revenue law ever enacted," claimed that wages have increased in the past 10 years 63.4 per cent and living expenses but 12 per cent, and announced himself in favor of government-by injunction in labor disputes as a principle "older than the constitution," and defined Gompers and the American Federation of Labor leaders and their demands of His speech in part was as follows:

MAKES TWO SIDES GROW.

I thank you for this expression of confidence in me and in our party in the prosperous condition of the country under Republican administration. The Republican party has followed the teachings in the parable of the wise



Speaker Joe Cannon.

servant who returned to his master, entrusted to his care multiplied tenfold. We have succeeded in making two blades of grass grow luxuriantly under Republican administration where one grew feebly before under the Democratic administration.

"Under the administration of the Dingley tariff law we have had a great development in all forms of industry than has ever been reached under any other revenue law since the government was organized. The schedules of that law are not sacred, but the principle they embodied is fundamental. This remarkable prosperity under the Dingley law has not been for one class but for all the people. It has touched the artisan, the farmer, the manufacturer and the common laborer of the country. All have felt its beneficent influence.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

"There has been much discussion and no little confusion over the effort to compare the relative increase in wages and cost of living in the last few years. The labor bureau of the United States, in its last bulletin on this question,

says Dingley Law Is Ideal Tariff Measure—All Prosperity, Even Big Crops, Due to Republicans.

made a very careful analysis for the 14 years from 1890 to 1904. In that comparison and analysis it was shown that the weekly earnings of all employees had increased 53.4 per cent from 1894 to 1904, and that the retail prices of food products had increased in the same time only 12 per cent. This, I believe, is the only careful and scientific investigation that has been made of the subject.

"Not alone in manufacturing has there been this doubling-up process in prosperity under Republican administration. The farmers have doubled their crops and the money they have received for them. The farm value of those three great staple crops in the western corn belt and oats in 1894 amounted to \$924,000,000, and last year it aggregated \$1,912,000,000, or more than double the value in the last year of Democratic administration.

Dingley Law Perfect.

"I have no hesitation in saying that the present revenue law, known as the Dingley law, all things considered, is the most perfect and just customs revenue law ever enacted.

"Tariff revision in time of prosperity always has halted, and always will halt business activity, production and commerce.

"I heartily endorse the platform late adopted by the Republicans of Indiana, which is to return to the idea that the Republican party will revise the tariff when it will do more good than harm to the great mass of the people.

Favor Injunctions.

"There has been much criticism and much denunciation against alleged Government by injunction, and violent attacks have been made upon the judiciary of the United States.

"Mr. Gompers advocated a bill which in substance prohibited United States courts from issuing injunctions in any case between employer and employee unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property or to a property right of the party-making the application, for which injury there is no adequate remedy at law.

"I am not in favor of this legislation

(Continued on Page Two.)

ANOTHER VICTIM OF HIGH POWER WIRES

Another death by a live wire of high voltage was averted today by nothing more than the proverbial hair's breadth. Had it not been for the luck of the most miraculous sort the name of Ed Stiles would have been the fifth in the list of those done to death by the ever-present live wire within the past few weeks.

At 11 o'clock this morning Ed Stiles, a member of a line repairing gang employed by the Portland General Electric company, ascended to the top of a 50-foot pole at the corner of Second and Alder streets. A new line was being strung and Stiles was compelled to move about in a network of live wires, at least one of them carrying a deadly charge of 2,300 volts. While changing his position Stiles touched this high voltage wire.

James Welch, who was working on the other side of the pole, saw him suddenly fall backward. For a full half minute Stiles dangled half conscious and unable to speak 50 feet above the ground, prevented from dashing to death below only by a safety strap which he had luckily passed around his body.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The disabled lineman was helped to the ground by Welch, where it was found that the wire had come in contact with one hand and one hip. The hand was frightfully blackened and blistered and the hip was cooked by the terrific charge. Stiles was taken to his home. He is not fatally injured, but the two facts that he fell away from the wire instead of against it and that he was prevented from falling by a safety strap are all that saved him from the same fate his comrade, Wallace Sherrod, met only three days before.

The