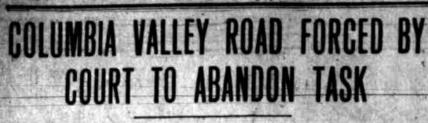
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Tunnel Through Cape Horn in Opposition to Hill Road Must Be Stopped, Says the Circuit Court of

Washington.

After devoting many weeks of hard work, perilous to lives of the men en-maged, thousands of dollars, and about 1.060 pounds of powder, in an effort to drive a tannel through Cape Horn in opposition to the Hill railreads, the forces of the Columbia Valley road out of business at have been forced by an order of the circuit court of Washington to aban-don the task. The workmen of the Harriman road have been withdrawn, leaving a hole 25x15 feet in diameter and extending about 100 feet into the mountain. that point. The same injunction was made by Judge McCredie to apply on govern-ment land at Wallula Gap, and there the Hill lines were given rights of way

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mod extending about 100 feet mit to the mountain. While the Columbia Valley has quit work at Cape Horn, it has by no means abandoned work at other points along the north bank. Five grading camps are still working full hlast, and the officials of the company express a de-termination to go on and complete the road at any cost, and fight through the supreme courts an appeal from the de-teisions of Judge McCredis, of Vancou-ver, by which they have been driven from their grades at Cape Horn and also at Wallula Gap, a point of equal strategic importance further up the Columbia river. They say the decisions of the Vancouver courts will not be up-held by the higher courts, and they propose to fight it out. In the appeal prepared and filed by their attorneys it is alleged that the rights of the ap-

it is alleged that the rights of the ap-pellants have not been properly pro-tected by the lower court, where a bond of only \$5.000 was required from the of only 35,000 was required from the Hill companies in granting an injunc-tion in their favor. The Harriman company alleges that the bond should have been \$500,000, for

the bond should have been \$500.000, for under existing conditions the Hill com-panies can, before a final decision is secured from the supreme court, pro-ceed fo construct their line, destroy the grades, tunnels and property of the Columbia Valley, and appropriate its rights of way, and the only recovery the Harriman company can secure is the \$5,000 named in the bond, while the loss and damage to said company may be 20 times that amount.

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NERVOUS LOVER LEAVES HIS LICENSE WITH BUTCHER

the young women at Mace's and when he inquired for the license the others thought he was the owner of the license. They clamored loudly for a treat, and were so disappointed when they learned that Christensen was a deputy county clark that they exacted a promise from Found—One marriage license author-izing the marriage of Emil De Harde and Miss Eva Fitzgerald Foss. Owner

In response to an urgent telephone message, Deputy Christensen went to Mase's market yesterday afternoon and leanrned that Emil De Harde had lost his maringe license at the market. The license was secured Tuesday afternoon. Deputy Christensen knew only one of

r that Christensen was a deputy county of clerk that they exacted a promise from him that he would send De Harde to the market with a large box of bon bons before the license was delivered. The license is now in the vault at the county clerk's office, where the owner may get it after he has complied with the conditions imposed by the young women who found it.

sions as the Lurline, but is heavier huilt. According to officers of the North Pacific Lumber company, the Cascade left Portland last night for the lower Columbia river with the port of Portland dredge, Portland in tow. She had orders to pick up two log rafts on her return to Portland and it is sup-posed that she was in search of the rafts when she got enveloped in the fog and ran into the Lurline. The steamer Cascade arrived at Tay-

The steamer Cascade arrived at Tay-lor street dock at 1:30 o'clock this after lor street dock at 1:30 o'clock this after-noon, bringing the passengers who were rescued from the Lurine. The Cascade is only slightly injured as a result of the collision a couple of planks in the bow having been stove in. Captain George McNally of the Cas-cade stated that his vessel stood by the Lurine for three hours after she went down. A portion of the Lurine's cabins remained above water. He says that there was a thick fog at the time of the collision.

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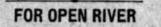
Mrs. J. C. Brown Fears He Has **Engaged in Drinking Bout** With Friends.

SINCE MONDAY

ASKS THE POLICE TO LOCATE HIM

Young Employe of Portland Flouring Mills Is Also Missing and Relatives. Want Him Because His Mother Is Critically Ill.

Mrs. Brown, residing at the fowa house, Union avenue and East Oak street, has reported to the police that her husband, J. C. Brown, has been insting since last Monday. He had been in ill health for a week and on the day in question: announced his in-tention of coming to the west side to consult a physician and secure medicine. It is Mrs. Brown's belief that he may be engaged in a drinking bout with some convivial companions and her theory is strengthened by the fact that Brown was seen if a saloon at Sixth and Davis streets last night. Tred J. Head, a young employe of the forthand flouring mills, who disappeared shout two months ago, is being eagerly sought by his relatives, owing to the critical illness of his mother in Jeffer-son flows. Head is a nephew of Kid-de brothers, the well-known La Grande millers, who were in Portland during the veek seeking a clue to the present. J. Nash, a 16-year-old lad employed at Roberts Bros.' department stors and steading at 261 Sixth street, has been paiding the services of the authis morning the services of the an-thorities were enlisted in the search.



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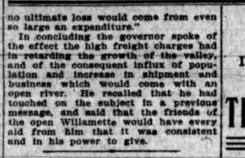
consideration in the legislature, because, in his opinion, the opening of the Will-ametic is a vital question to the farm-ers of the valley and to all of western Oregon. It will meet, he thinks, with hearty western Oregon support, while castern Oregon will have no cause or reasonable ground upon which to op-pose it. The governor is hopeful there-fore that the end of bondage is almost come for the Williamette valley pro-ducer, and that an era of lower freight rates is near.

Outlines His Plan

At his office in Salem yesterday, the governor outlined his plan and dis-cussed the question in all its bearings upon the future development of the Willamette valley.

Willamette valley. "The locks at Oregon City should be the property either of the United States or of Oregon," he said. "It is wrong that the farmer and producer of the upper valley, as well as the merchant below the falls, be compelled to pay tribute to use one of the chief water-ways of the state. The river should be open to all maximum or shore or be open to all navigation, boat can go.

"The lockage charges of 50 cents a ton on all freight is a tariff operative not only on the river, but to all practi-cal purposes upon the Southern Pacific as well. Open the river by free locks at Oregon City, abolish the 50-cent charge and the freight rates on the rail







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the Belvedere extortion by Building In-spector P. Fitzsimon. Under oath. Fitzsimon testified that he was aware made a clean breast of all affairs conmade a clean breast of all affairs con-nected with the Belveders, without any attempt to shield Ruef. He admitted that Ruef received six dividends of \$550 each in 22 months before the fire, as his share of the Belvedere's profits. Later Officer Crocker of the National bank was subcommend to an another the fire.



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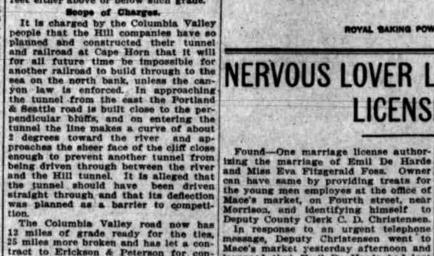
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269-271 MORRISON STREET



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Moscow, Ida., Nov. 22 .- The taking of testimony in the case of William Dwyer. charged on six counts with subornation of perjury, began in the federal court here this morning. The time of the morning session was

largely taken up by the district attor-ney in getting before the jury the filing and proof papers in the case of Hiram F. Lewis, who is alleged to have been suborned by Dwyer. Counsel for de-fense objected to the last three counts indictment, contending that the of the of the indictment, contending that the second offense they are intended to cover, if committed at all, was commit-ted at the time the filing was made, and is covered by the first count. The court overruled this objection. J. B. West, former register of the land office of Lowiston undertified the maners and

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at Lewiston, identified the papers and they went into the record. The grand jury, which has been in mession for 10 days without returning any bills, is known still to be engaged in probing for other land frauds. liam Seysler, one of the original venire of trial jurors, admitted in court he had been approached upon the matter of taking a timber claim. He was ex-cused as juror by the prosecution and immediately subpoenned before grand jury. "Teddy" Roosevelt, the ry. While thus engaged Roosevelt on a timber claim in that section,

TO PROSECUTE CAPTAIN (Continued from Page One.)

Mill company, stock in which is held by wealthy lumbarmen. The steamer Jeanle has been libeled by the owners of the steamer Dix for \$35,000.

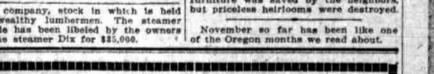
LIGHTS CANDLE TO LOOK INTO GASOLINE

Baker City Residence Destroyed by Flames and Girl Has Narrow Escape.

a candle to investigate the catastrophe. As a result, the Dilsheimer home is in ruins and the girl barely escaped with her life.

Most of the secret service men who were here during the trial of Robnett have disappeared. Their method of dog-ging the movements of jurcer before the same had been sworn caused con-siderable indignant comment. The explosion which followed the lighting of the candle, enveloped the siril and the kitchen in flames. The door of the kitchen was locked, as the girl was alone in the house. In her fright, she could not get the key to fright, she could not get the key to

turn, and was badly burned before she elimbed out of the window. . The new residence was completely destroyed. The loss is \$10,000. Some furniture was saved by the neighbors, but priceless heirlooms were destroyed.



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King county and come down the new channel of the White to the Stuck and follow the Stuck to the point of con-vergence with the Puyallup. At Buck-ley, Pierce and King counties must join in the building of a new bridge over the White river.

vergence with the Puyallup. At Buck-ley, Pierce and King counties must join in the building of a new bridge over the White river. Fuel, fruit, yeast, eggs and dairy produce are very scarce and alaughter-houses are still buying up cattle in the vicinity of Tacoma for their needs. To day the street railway, the power plant of which was crippled through the washing away of its flume and power transmission lines, is closing down fre-quently to enable the steam plant to catch up.

The officers and crew are waiting for instructions from the towners.

The Lurline is one of the best know The Lurline is one of the best known-passenger boats plying out of Portland. She is owned by Captain Jacob Kamm and has been on the Portland-Astoria route for a number of years, making three trips weekly. She is one of the neatest stern wheelers on the river and of the following dimensions: Legth, 157.7 feet; beam, 30.7 feet; depth, 6.6 feet. Officials of the Kamm line believe that the craft can easily be raised and barges will be sent to the scene this evening for that purpose.

The steamer Cascade is a powerful towboat owned and operated by the North Pacific Lumber company of this oity. She is of about the same dimen-of a murder.

DYNAM ITING LOG JAM ON STUCK RIVER

ers Selling Cigarettes to Minors. A vigorous crusade against the sale

Police to Stop Practice of Deal-

of cigarettes to minors and the enforce of cigarettes to minors and the enforce-ment of the ordinance prohibiting the smoking of the noxious weeds by boys has been started by the police. Three lads—A. Barton, Joe Henderson and Michael Neylon—were before Judge Cameron this morning on the charge of smoking. Barton was fined \$10 and the other two were found guilty, but sentence was suspended on their prom-ise to refrain from the use of tobacco. Neylon is a messenger employed at

Neylon is a messenger employed at the Portland hotel. When arrested he informed the police that he had obinformed the police that he had ob-tained the cigarettes from a dealer at Grand avenue and East Morrison street. Later he declared that A. W: Waldt, Second and Morrison streets, had sold him the smoking material. Waldy was arrested, but the testimony of Neylon was not deemed sufficient by Judge Compare to call for a conviction

Cameron to call for a conviction.

Divorce is an effect, not a cause, says. an exchange. O, it may be a cause, too -of another marriage, for instance, or I do not mean to say that such a figure

Expects No Difficulty.

Expects No Difficulty. The you think there would be any difficulty in securing ownership of the locks? the governor was asked. 'Or, in case the present owners were not res-tor?' "No," was the reply, 'I do not. If the electric company would not take a reasonable price for the property, it could be condemned and bought either by the government or the state at a just appraisement. I do not know what the owners ask for the property or its the owners ask for the property or its the the inter could easily be the owners ask for the property or its the manager, to stop. Finally he was could be condemned and bought either be different occasions he visited the owners ask for the property or its the the inter could easily be the owners ask for the property or its the the the inter could easily be the the the property or its the the the property or its the the property or its the the the inter could easily be the the the property of the property or its the the the building ordinance, the the the building ordinance, the building ordinance, the the building ordinance, the building ordin by the government or the state at a just appraisement. I do not know what the owners ask for the property or its value, but the latter could easily be determined and the justice of the price

determined and the justice of the price asked be determined by the estimate." "The company asked \$1,200.000 for the property in 1895, when the govern-ment was investigating with an idea of purchase. The owners would per-haps ask \$2,500,000 for it now," it was

ernor respi cheap at that price. It would not take many years for a saving that large to be made by the residents' of the valley should be paid for the locks, but that

mit to violate the building ordinance were sensations of the session of the grand jury. Myrtle Gerf's Confession.

suggested

Looks Into the Future. "Looking into the future," the gov-

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bank was subpoenaed to appear with books bearing on the Belvedere's aocounts. Will Not Disband. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 32. — John Mitchell said that there is no truth in the report that the United Mineworkers

contemplate disbandment. Had & Close Call

Tad a Close Call. "A dangerous surgical operation, in-volving the removal of a malignant ul-cer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bocklen's Arnica Salve." says A. C. Stickel of Miletfis, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Inju-ries. Me at Red Cross Pharmacy. Myrtle Cerf's confession that 15 per cent of the stock that she held was in reality the property of Abraham Ruef was corroborated by James Schwartz, who suddenly recovered his memory after reading about the arrests of Duf-



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