# STORY OF LIFE TRAGEDY TO THIRD READING

Prisoner's Wife Again on Stand Tells of Letters Written by Her Husband.

WHITE LIED TO HER ABOUT HER HUSBAND

Told Her He Was a Dope Fiend and Put Girls in Bath Tubs, Pouring Boiling Water Upon Them -

New York, Feb. 7.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was again upon the stand this Mrs. K. J. Thane of Bosa friend of Evelyn's family when they first came to New York, arrived at noon. Mrs. Thaw was quite com-posed upon resuming the stand. Del-mas began a long argument to have the letter which Mrs. Thaw brought back with her from Europe affered in evi-dence. Jerome said he would withdraw his objection if the defense would per-mit him to see it. Delmas handed him the letter.

Jerome read the letter carefully to himself. The letter was a long one and was marked in the evidence. It was addressed to a Mr. Longfellow, a lawyer in this city, and signed by Thaw. In it Thaw told Longfellow that the writer had kept Mrs. Nesbit in London three months at a cost of a thousand pounds. The letter said that Mrs. Nesbit would The letter said that Mrs. Nesbit would sail the next day for New York thinking that Thaw had kidnaped her daughter. "She'll know differently some day," the letter said, "and also know that I did my best. Her daughter was begulied by a blackguard when 13 2-3 years ald. The silliness of the mother is the unintentional cause." The letter cted Longfellow to watch Mrs. Nes-It was read without continuity. After it was rend to the jury, Jerome asked to see it again.

Refuse to Sive Date. "What is the date of the letter," asked

That I will fix later," said Delmas Jerome insisted that it must be shown that the letter had been written before the killing. Deimas said that because son Square garden, where she also eaw of the defense of unsoundness of mind the letter could be placed in evidence at this time. Jerome insisted that the letter be stricken from the records. The court ruled that the date must be shown. letter sent him by Thaw from Europe.

TURN FACE AWAY, PUT FINGER

NO COAL TO BE HAD AND WOOD

Tenino, is offered by one concern, but is a poor substitute for coal and the fuel company offering it declined to recommend it. The dealers say that they have no idea when the fuel mutation will improve. The railway companies will not make any agreements to deliver co 1 at any stated time. The Pawest of Kelley street find it very difficults.

IS HIGH AND HARD TO OBTAIN

ON NUMBER AND PAY IF UNLUCKY

Reard Stories About Thaw. The afternoon proceedings up to this time were dull. A number of spectators left. Dalmas resumed the questioning of the witness concerning her return from Europe. She said she came alone, Thaw coming later, Thaw telling her that Longfellow would meet her. She said she did not see Thaw until a month after his return, and then not alone, Thaw calling with another man at the Hotel Navarre.

Delmas withdrew the letter

Hotel Navarre. conversation took place?" naked Delmas.

asked Delmas.

"The other man I now know was a lawyer. Thaw asked me what was the matter. I said I had heard certain stories about him. I told him that a man told me that he had put a girl in a both tub and poured hot water over her. I also told him that I had heard he was addicted to morphine and that he was crazy, that he tied girls to bedposts and beat them."

Delmas said that he had another letone with the date, and he desired ter, one with the state of the took to offer an identification. Jerome took this letter and read it. He objected because the date was not in the same handwriting as the body of the letter. The objection was sustained. Evelyn identified it as being in her husband's

Delmas handed the witness the first letter and asked if it was her husband's handwriting, if written before or after June 25, 1906. Jerome's objection was wastnined

"Is the defendant's handwriting familiar to you?" Delmas asked.
"Yes, since 1903," replied the witness. "Have there been any changes in his handwriting since you first knew him?" "I object." cried Jerome, asking Mrs. Thaw I fale had in her possession any letters written during the period from 1903 to the present, and she replied that she had.

"He said: You poor, little Evelyn; they have been making a fool of you.' I told ...im that White took me to the office of Abraham Hummell, and there showed the signature of one of Thaw's alleged victims, who had brought suit against Thaw. Harry said that it was a pure case of blackmail. He kissed my hand and said I had been an angol to

Mrs. Thaw said that she found all the stories untrue and told Harry so. He said, "You know I never tell you a lie." "Indeed, he never did," said Evelyn emphatically. She testified that she saw Thaw on Christmas eve, 1903, at Madi-

Will Be in House Today From Longshoreman Is Convicted of Hands of Joint Rail-Beating His Wife Effie, but Jury Asks Mercy. road Committee.

SAYS SHE THREW LITTLE CHANGE MADE IN ITS VITAL POINTS

Members of Commission to Be Ap- But Bruised Spouse Declares He pointed by the Governor, Two to Hold Over Until Successors Are Elected Next Year.

It is the intention of Chairman Coffey of the house committee, which has the bill in charge, to push the bill through to its final passage as fast as possible, in order that it may reach the senate soon for consideration there. In voting for the creation of the commission, whether by appointment or election, Wright and Edwards switched from their positions of the day before and declared for an elective commission after the next election. Those standing for an appointive commission were ing for an appointive commission were Bingham, Bowerman, Nottingham and Coffey, 'he salaries of the commis-sioners were fixed at \$3,000, with trav-eling expenses additional.

Direct Primary Amendments.

Salem, Feb. 7.—When the proposed mendments to the direct primary law ambodied in the Balley bill were reported by the senate committee on elections yesterday afternoon, Democratic and Republican party principles were debated for an hour on the floor of the fite. Majority and minority reports the committee were submitted. Whealdon and Beach united in recom-mending that the Balley bill be passed mending that the Balley bill be passed. Miller of Linn dissented and filed a

minority report, in which he said:
"The purpose of these amendments is to amend the direct primary law by practically depriving the people of the power of directly nominating candi-dates for office, reestablishing the con-The highly esteemed telephone book | Tartar did when he passed the blinding and the muchly needed city directory centence upon Verne's wonderful cronwill have to be retired from active tion, Micael Strogoff.

Service if Mayor Lane continues his The page numbers count, and the vention system and again reinstating the party boss and machine. I do not believe the legislature should amend any law that has been adopted by the people by the initiative."

No Appropriations.

service if Mayor Lane continues his erusade against gambling for drinks and clears. It leaked out this morning that both books have been used for gambling purposes ever since the mayor ordered the police to stop dice shaking. The scheme is for the shakers to open the books and, with faces turned away, put his finger on a number, just as the (By s-Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—No normal school appropriations are to be considered by the ways and means committees of the two houses until after the senate has settled the question this afternoon of whether or not there will be four, three, two or one normal school in the state. At a meeting of the committee last night the house members asked to take up the normal school requests, but the senate members asked for time, saying that they would settle the question tonight at 7:20. Not a ten of good grate coal is to out no hope of any earlier relief.

bad from the fuel dealers in Portbad from the fuel dealers in Portind. A small quantity of lignite, from possibility that it may be had 10 days

No Saloon Near Indians.

aid of the famine-stricken people of China is the opinion of Governor Cham-beriain. He has once before called for aid in behalf of the sufferers and has asked that the request of the Red Cross authorities for 5,000 bushels of seed wheat be met. Up to this time the only substantial contribution is that of T. B. Wilcox, who has guaranteed 1,000

Juvenile Court and Passes. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Peb. 7. — The juvenile court bill by Beach passed the house this morning by a unanimous vote. The bill empowers the juvenile court of every county in the state. A special court is provided for Multnomah county and gives it the power over Mountain Home juvenile criminals and officers for same general conduct. and officers for same general conduct. The bill, drawn by Judge Frazer of Multnomah county, only awaits the governor's signature to become a law.

Huntley Bill Dies.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—The Huntley corrupt practice bill is dead and buried in the grave of indefinite postponement by the house. Should the senate fall to pass one of the bills originating in that department no corrupt practice act will become a law at the present session of the legislature or before the people can get action by the referndum in June.

House Parses River Bill. (Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Feb. 7, — The hopassed the rivers and harbors bill.

WASHOUGAL-LYLE

### EVELYN THAW RESUMES PUSH CHAPIN BILL HANS MAY ESCAPE WAGEBATTLE OVER HOPE TO HAVE TRACK NORMAL SCHOOLS **CLEAR TOMORROW NIGHT**

Break Combination and Meet Real Issue.

COSHOW AND BOOTH ARE LEADING THE FIGHT

bill. The compulsory pass amendments have been sent back to the railroad committee for revision.

No Night Sessions.

with promptness, and every adjournment has been taken because the des

has been clear and there was no fur-

Road Bill Passes.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—The Johnson road bill, which passed the senate yesterday afternoon, repeals the much-discussed Tuttle road law and provides

Object to Banking Law.

banking law proposed by the bill intro-duced in the senate by President Haines

Government Reserve Receipts.

HAS NOTHING TO DO

Officers of O. N. G. Ridicule

Story Sents Out From

Springfield.

number of men in each company must

Although the number of men for each company was raised in the minimum from 50 to 58 and in the maximum from 55 to 80, it was not considered that

WITH WAR RUMOR

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Objections to the

of trust companies from Port

ther work for the senate to do.

Will Force Senate to Vote Whether Pummeled Her Fearfully-Mystery of Lacing Shoes by Kitchen Stove Adds Interest to the Case.

SALT IN HIS EYES

THE LASH

## IS ENTERTAINED

Grilley and Rogers Give Very Capable Presentations at the Y. M. C. A.

A successful entertainment was given last evening by the Rogers-Grilley entertainers in the Star course of the Y. M. C. A. Charles T. Grilley proved himself an able entertainer and throughout the evening kept his audience responsive and appreciative. His humorous sive and appreciative. His humo selections were in the happiest vein his more serious work, such as presentation of Conan Doyle's hero, old guardsman, was the work of a close

Dan Rogers, the harpist, greatly charmed his hearers with his mastery of his instrument and the clearness of his execution, while the feeling of sympathy of his interpretations called forth the greatest admiration. The thorough appreciation of the audience was shown by their insistence in the matter of encores, for whichever man was upon the platform received one recall after another so that it was with difficulty that his coadjutor was able to take his place in rendering the ar-

#### a system for the permanent improve-ment of public highways by extending state and county aid to the residents of any district who desire to improve **TELEPHONES \$25** TO BUILDING FUND

He Will Help Y. M. C. A .were urged on the banking committees of the senate and house in joint session last night by the representatives of a Y. W. C. A.

Sciem, Or., Feb. 7.—Chemaws and the Indian students gathered there are to be protected against the, white man's whiskey by a bill introduced by Reynolds today. The bill provides that no saloon may be situated under the state law within two miles of any school where pupils under the charge of the federal government are being taught. The plain purpose of the bill is to protect Chemawa against the encroachment of saloons.

Aid for Red Cross.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Salem, Feb. 7.—That the people of Oregon should respond to the call of the National Red Cross society for the aid of the famine-stricken people of China is the opinion of Governor Chamberlain. He has once before called for aid in behalf of the sufferers and has asked that the request of the Red Cross sary amount will be raised. The total authorities for the sufferers and has asked that the request of the Red Cross sary amount will be raised. The total authorities for the sufferers and has asked that the request of the Red Cross sary amount will be raised. sary amount will be raised. The total amount now collected since the cam-paign began Monday is \$8,087.

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Those who gave today are: Oregon Planing Mills \$306, George W. Simons \$200. Dr. J. Surman, Andrew Gordan and Thomas Gray \$100 each, Downing. Hopkins and company \$50, Timms, Cress and company, F. W. Torgler, H. McMaster, Beno and Ballis \$25 each, H. P. Christensen and James Gibson each \$20, H. L. Trevett \$15, P. Vetsch, E. J. Ellison, G. T. Goldthwaite each \$10, and A. B. Steinbach \$500.

#### BRAKEMAN ON LOGGING TRAIN SEEKS DAMAGES

For injuries resulting in the ampu tation of his left leg below the knee, William Martin, formerly a brakeman on a logging railroad, seeks damages in the sum of \$20,000 from the Rue and

the sum of \$28,000 from the Rue and Clyde Logging company.

While riding on a log car on the company's railroad at Coal Creek, Washington on September 14, 1905, Martin was thrown to the ground by the sudden shifting of the load. His left foot was badly crushed and it became necessary to amputate his les. Martin alleges that the loading of the cars was done under the direction of a foreman named Martin Siberia, who was known to the defendants as being habitually negligent and careless about his work. Furthermore, he alleges that the company neither promulgated nor enforced any neither promulgated nor enforced any rules to govern the loading of its cara.

## ROAD ESTABLISHED ROW OVER SNOWBALLING

Tacoma and Seattle. No action was ken on the application and it was laid year until more time could be taken to onsider it.

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Strong Effort Being Made to O. R. & N. Company Concentrates All Efforts of Forces at Oneonta Gorge.

> MEANTIME TOW BOATS HANDLE PASSENGERS

Veritable Army of Laborers Now Eugaged Between Troutdale and There Shall Be Two or Four Schools-Leaders Are Confident Bonneville Removing Obstructions From the Blockaded Tracks.

Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—The chapin bill select a jury, try and convict Hans select a jury and try and point of the first trial took to the first trial took to the searching searching by the joint committee on railroads, but little changed in any as little c Balem, Or., Feb. 7.—The senate committee on elections has reported favorably on the bill voting machine commission this morning. It is believed the bill will pass. It provides for a commission to approve the voting machines and use of such machines in elections over the state under the direction of the county courts as they are approved. Until the telegraph wires are working it is impossible to know just what con-ditions are east of The Dalles from hour

road management can solve in advawill hit the Columbia river gorge and wash out all the bridges tomorrow. Should this occur the company would not be able to get trains through for a

More than 1,000 men and all the im-plements that can be handled are at work on the line between Troutdale and Bonneville. The company took out a special train of 406 workmen this morning, to reinforce the workers at morning, to reinforce the workers at Oneonia gorge. A rotary snowplow is stalled there and as soon as it can be reached it will be directed against the snowdrifts from this end of the blockade. The La Grande rotary plow, which was broken by rocks and then snowed in at Horse Tail falls, will be liberated and repaired today, and with it the snow and ice will be attacked from the east. It is hoped that with these the track can be cleared by tomorrow evening. The fact that so many locometives are buried in drifts along the route makes operation of the snowplows more difficult.

time. Efforts of the railroad forces are being concentrated at that point. It is mento from the Starbuck division of the O. R. & N. this morning that the Starbuck division was a starbuck division wa Starbuck division was wiped off of the map by flood today, and that several people were drowned. The wires all over the division were down and no parpeople were drowned. The wires all over the division were down and so particulars could be learned. From indications the chinook has struck the Starbuck region and loosened the floods. Great loss to the railroad company and to private property will result.

A dispatch to The Journal today from its Arlington correspondent, sent via Sait lake and San Francisco, said weather conditions at Arlington were

weather conditions at Arlington were much better, and that a work train ar-riving there from The Dalles last night reported slight damage to the tracks between The Dalles and Arlington. On the train were M. J. Buckley, general superintendent, and D. W. Campbell, dimain line to the east, to investigate damage done to the road through the Blue mountains. Trains are running today between The Dalles and Umatilla

## PUGET SOUND BUSINESS MEN FIREMAN MONTAGUE SUES WILL BE ENTERTAINED

over the state under the direction the county courts as they are approved. The greater time of the senate this morning was occupied in the discussion over the proposed amendments to statement one and the compulsery pass amendments of the Hedges anti-pass.

The compulsory pass amendments Seattle Is Due Here Saturday Morning.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Unless the house delays its bills in some manner not now anticipated, it will not be necessary for the senate to hold any night sessions Scattle and Tacoma business men will e entertained in Portland Saturday afternoon and evening. On a special train they will leave Tacoma at 9 o'clock Satduring the present session of the legis-lature. The sepate has so far estab-lished a record for dispatching its work urday morning en route to southern Cal-ifornia on a jaunt similar to that of the Portland business men's excursion to the south last fall.

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The train will arrive here at 2:39 p. m. and they will be met by a Commercial club committee composed of W. B. Glafke, Sig Sichel, Edward Ehrman, Dr. Weatherbee and B. H. Trumbull. Trolley cars will await them and they will be taken for a sight-seeing excursion over the city. At 7:30 p. m. a reception and lumcheon will be served to the visit. and luncheon will be served to the visit-ors and Commercial club men at the clubrooms. The train will leave for California at 11 p. m

### BARTENDER WANTS BALM FOR BRUISED MOSE AND LIPS

Sues Former Employer for Big Sum for Being Thrown

Out of Saloon.

Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Whether Senator Hedges will vote for his anti-pass bill when it comes from the senator railroad committee, with the aments they will propose, is a question that is being asked by many of the senators.

Because his employers broke his head and threw him out after they had discharged him. F. W. Staubsandt, a bartender, wants \$2,010 damages. The case is being tried before a jury in Judge Cleland's court today.

The employers Cleiand's court today.

The employers are Hugo Tannensee and George Gottschalk, who run a saloon at Fourth and Madison streets. Staubsandt alleges that on December 13

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Congress is asked the face, discoloring his eyes and bruisto pass a law giving to the irreducible ing his nose and tips, and that he hit school fund of Oregon the net receipts of the government from all forest reserves within the state, by a memorial introduced in the seate, by a memorial of the damages asked for is for a document of the damages asked for is fo

serves within the state, by a memorial introduced in the senate by Senator Coshow of Douglas county, of the damages asked for is for a doctor bill.

The defendants allege that Staubsandt was paid off and ordered to leave the preimees, that he threatened to kill Tannensee and went so far as to seize two heavy beer mugs and raise them as if to huri them at the saloonman's head. In self-defense, so he asserts, Tannensee grabbed the first weapon available, a lamp lighter, and attacked the plaintiff.

#### PLACE PORTAGE ROAD UNDER A COMMISSION

Officers of the Oregon National guard ridicule the story sent out from Springfield, Illinois, several days ago to the effect that the recent order from the war department had a significant mission and suggested the names of L. hearing upon the present situation existing between the United States and Japan.

Captain Ryland O. Scott, commanding Captain Ryland O. Scott, commanding in the present board as now continued to the executive for the appointment. The present board as now continued to the captain and the present board as now continued to the captain and the present board as now continued to the captain and the present board as now continued to the captain and the present board as now continued to the placing of the Portinge railway under the control of an independent commissioners in its report recommendation.

Captain Ryland O. Scott, commanding Company K. Third regiment, Oregon National guard, stated today that the order received at Springfield had been received in Portland early in January and was principally for the purpose of giving the state militia throughout the country an opportunity to recruit their companies to the required numbers that they might induige in the federal appropriation for the national guard.

The appropriation, which formerly had been \$1,000,000, was raised to \$2,000,000, and in order to enjoy the share to which each state is entitled, the department issued orders to the adjutant generals of the states, calling attention to the fact that the minimum number of men in each company must

Because he became sulky when asked leading questions by Chief Campbell and the battalion chiefa, George H. Guild; a driver of chemical No. I company, was suspended today. The chief is making a determined flayestigation into this company, several of whose members have been charged with crime. One captain and with crime. One captain and the lieutenant at this house, which adjoins the police sta-tion, were also before the chief, but no decision was reached in

## RAILWAY COMPANY

Special Train From Tacoma and Alleges He Was Permanently Injured in Collision at Third and Couch Streets.

> The collision in which hook and ladder truck No. 1 was smashed by an S car on December 10 last has given rise to a damage suit for \$7,498 against the Portland Rallway company. Gibson Montague, the fireman who was most against the fireman who was most against the circuit course. uit court.

> The accident occurred at Couch and Third streets one stormy evening. The Third streets one stormy evening. The ladder truck, with a full crew on board, was hurrying east on Couch street in response to an alarm. The bell was clanging loudly, but the motorman of an S car falled to hear the signal and did not know of the approach of the truck until he saw it on the crossing in front of him.
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> The truck driver turned his horses.

> The truck driver turned his horses into the curb, but the car was going at full speed. It struck the vehicle just in front of the hind wheel and ladders and firemen were sent flying in all directions. Two of the firemen were hurt badly enough to be sent to hospitals, and Montague was one of them.
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> Montague alleges that he was permanent

Montague alleges that he was perma-mently injured by the accident, that his face was disfigured for life by a scar in the forehead and that he has be confined to his rooms ever since he covered sufficiently to be moved for the hospital. His complaint alleges that the car was running at an unlawful rate of speed, in violation of ordinance 14,109 of the city of Portland.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC ENTERS IN CONTEST FOR LAND

eBgins Condemnation Proceedings to Gain Right of Way for Nation-Klamath Road.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Feb. 7.—The Southern
Pacific company has instituted condemnation proceedings in the circuit
court for Lane county against two
property owners east of Eugene for
right of way through their lands for the
proposed Natron-Klamath extension.
The defendants named in thes uit are
Stephen Smeed and wife and Addie Gibson and husband. Other suits will follow, it is said, as there are several
more property owners with whom the

low, it is said, as there are several more property owners with whom the right-of-way agent, Major Edwards, cannot come to an agreement in regard to a price for the land.

In the county court yesterday the railroad company, through its agent, J. B. Eddy, right-of-way man, announced its intention to create a depot at Spring field junction, formerly Henderson-flation, two miles east of Eugene, but in order to do so it is necessary to encreach upon a county read. A proposicroach upon a county road. A proposi-tion was made to the court that the company purchase a strip of land equal in size to the one needed for the depot from the owner of the property adja-cent and donate it to the county, thus maintaining the same width for the road after the depot is built as before. The court has amounced its intention to act favorably upon the matter, and the depot will probably be built this sum-

Springfield Junction is the point where Springfield Junction is the point where the Springfield cutoff branch, recently completed by the company, join the main line and is where all the trains of the proposed Natron-Klamath extension and the Natron-Ontario extension will proceed on the main line to Portland and San Francisco. It is probable that quite a town will be built there and it is possible that a division point may be established in that vicinity with the consequent roundhouses, shops and other terminal buildings.

Report on Taxes.

Salem, Or. Feb. 7.—Whether sheriffs, or county treasurers will collect the taxes in each county is a question which taxes in each county is a question which will have to be settled by the house and senate for the committee on assessment and taxation does not like to take the responsibility. They are therefore determined to report back the tax code without recommendation in that regard according to the senae of the meeting of the committee.

## sumed tomorrow. Many freights are blocked between here and Umatilla. **OUTLOOK PEOPLE PLAN**

TRAIN FROM WEST

**GETSTO PENDLETON** 

gers Crowd Hotels to

the Limit.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 7.—The first train

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 7.—A company having its name as the Columbia River Outlook & Northwestern Railway company, has filed articles of incorporation at Olympia. The objects of the company are to build and operate 300 miles of road from Vancouver through Outlook to Spokane. The eapital stock is pixed at \$3,000.000.

Is placed at \$3,000,000.

The project seems to have its origin at Outlook, a small place in Yakima county. The incorporators are M. C. and W. M. Stewart. Nothing is known of these men here, although it has been rumored that they have gone so far, as to commence a deal for terminal ground in this city. If any local reality firm has been approached in connection with purchasing ground, suitable for terminals for a road 500 miles long, the deal has been kept a dead secret.

Friday Bargains in Hosiery

TBANS-STATE RAILWAY

O. R. & N. to Walla Walls will be re-

Underwear, dress skirts, pettioonts, to, at Lo Palais Royal, 275 Washing-to street.

## **MORE TROOPS**

Hundreds of Stranded Passen-Report That Appropriation of Quarter Million Will Be Made for New Buildings.

om the west in several days arrived from The Dalles this afternoon loaded with passengers who have been stranded between here and Portland. There is no between here and Portland. There is no through mail as yet and all eastern Oregon is suffering through loss of mail as more also Washington and Idaho points. Washington, D. C., that an additional company of artillery will be stationed at Vancouver barracks and that comby cooler weather and slow melting gress has appropriated \$250,000 for the erection of new buildings.

The new buildings that will be erected with the money available will be one barracks, quarters for a colonel. Three carloads of mail from different oints are being held at Pendleton for n few days. Over 200 passengers were left stranded here yesterday by O. R. & N. trains. The hotels are crowded to the limit. Some are going out, not knowing how far they can get.

The W. C. R. expects to get a train

three captains and eight lieutenants, gun sheds, stables and band barracks. These buildings will be used to house the additional troops.

With the new company will be stationed a colonel, his staff and an addithrough to Wallula tomorrow. It is tioned a col-possible travel on this branch of the tional band.

## FIRST LINK IN NEW

automatic lines in connection with the Portland & Scattle exchanges, yesterday

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Sixth street, near Washington,

## cific Coast company expects a cargo cult to induce the woodhaulers to of ustralian coal by April 1, but holds deliveries. NEW BARRACKS TO HOUSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 7.—Local contractors and other town people are

## LONG DISTANCE LINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 7,—The
Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company, the concern organized by the Home Telephone company of Portland, to build and operate all long distance made application to the county commis-sioners for a franchise to construct and maintain a telephone line along the county road between Vancouver and Woodland. This is the first link in the new long distance line from Portland to Tacoma and Seattle. No action was taken on the application and it was laid