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Railroads to Make the Last Desperate Effort to Kill the Measure With Davey's Aid

Representatives Jones, King and HIGH Make Minority Report and Oppose Everything Except Elective Board.

In the desperate struggle to defeat In the desperate struggle to defeat the Chapin railroad commission bill now pending in the legislature, it is plain that the great onslaught of the railroad forces is to be made in the house. Indications point to the passage of the bill by the senate, but the result in the house is still in doubt. Foiled in their attacks upon other provisions of the bill, the railroad lobbyists are now centering their energies upon the efcentering their energies upon the ef-fort to deprive the governor of the ap-pointment of the commissioners. In this effort Speaker Davey is in open and active cooperation with the rail-

Vote on Bill Monday.

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Railroad commission day will come on Monday in the lower branch of the legislature. The senate has made the Chapin bill a special order for 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the house will will be up the same bill under special order at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The joint railroad committee, after three weeks of consideration, decided that the Chapin bill, prepared by the transportation committeen of the Portland chamber of commerce is the most complete measure before the legislature, and has chosen it as the measure to be passed upon by the two houses. Three men out of the ten composing the joint committee have made strengous opposition to the bill. These three are Jones of Polk and Lincoln, King and Hoit, all members of the house. The other seven—Coffey, chairman of the senate committee; Wright, chairman of the senate committee; Edwards, Miller of Lipn and Marion, Bingham, Bowerman and Nottingham—are agreed in supporting the bill in its present, form.

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The threat is made, with the acquiescence and approval of Speaker Davey, that there will be a minority report from the three representatives. Jones, Holt and King. They have led the fight against the bill for purely partisan reasons that they are opposed to the provision giving the governor the appointsgainst the bill for purely partisan reasons that they are opposed to the provision giving the governor the appointment of the commission. Jones, however, has the added reason of pique engendered because the reciprocal demuration of the bill was drawn along corner threaten men who take the control of the bill was drawn along corner threaten men who take the control of the bill was drawn along corner threaten men who take the control of the bill was drawn along corner threaten men who take the control of the commission. limilar lines to a measure drawn by him and because his measure was crowded to the wall by the Chapin bill he has been jealous of it from its appearance in the house. Speaker Davey's opposi-tion to the Chapin bill is generally cred-ited to intense partisanship and a per-sonal dislike of Governor Chamberiain.

Speaker Dictates More. The opposition of Davey and the three minority members of the railroad committee is being massed against the bill on account of the change made by the committee at the last meeting, giving two commissioners a term of office extending to 1910 and one until 1908. When the amendment was adopted the three minority members went to Davey for advice and he told them to oppose it, to oppose the former compromise giving two commissioners until 1908 and one until 1919, and to oppose the original provision of the bill giving the

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JAM SAFE DOOR

at in Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's summones to parliament, is fully disclosed by the attorney-general. Sir Juhn Lawson Walton, in a speech he made at South Leeds. It is nothing less than a systematic campaign for the destruction of the house of lords.

The house of lords, the attorney-general declared, was entirely out of harmony with modern democratic institutions, and must go down. Whether anything of it would be left, and, if so, in what form, they could not yet determine. If the house of lords set itself against the national will, it would be like a heap of sand setting itself against rising water. Thieves Enter Store of Councilman Kellaher and Now the Vault Cannot Be Opened-Nickels Their Only Booty.

Thieves entered the grocery store of D. Kellaher & Co., 127 Grand avenue. last night by prying an iron har from a window at the rear of the store, but secured little loot beyond the contents of the telephone box. However, they are demanded the safe in attenuation to so damaged the safe in attempting to open it that it has thus far defied the open it safe expert's efforts to swing open the

Nothing was left to indicate how many or who were in the attempted robbery and Councilman Keilaher states that all he knows is that when he arrived at the atore at 5:50 o'clock this morning he found the dial knocked of the safe. If there were any losses beyond the nickles in the slot attachment to the telephone and possibly a few cigars he has not yet discovered

In the 15 years that he has been in business on Grand avenue he says that the store has been entered as much as a dozen times, but little has ever been secured. There was no cash in HEADS EAST SIDE SCHOOL



Principal H. H. Herdman.

EAST SIDE OPENS MONDAY

Sixteen Teachers and Five Hundred Students Will Begin the Second Term in New Building-Killingsworth Avenue Is the Northern Boundary.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the east side high school, which will start the second semester of the year with 500 first term students and with a force of 16 teachers, Monday

morning.

H. H. Herdman is principal and a capable corps of teachers has been secured. All first term students from south of Killingsworth avenue are requested to report in rooms 2, 4, 9 and 12 on next Monday morning and work will continue while the building is being finished.

Considerable work is atili to be done before the large school building is completed, but several rooms have been furnished, enough to get started in and little inconvenience will be necessary before everything is running as smoothly as it might be desired. Carefulness on the part of all will be required until the contractors are through. Mr. Herdman's staff includes the following teachers: Gertrude Wader, Cora Pattee, Carolline Peterson, Ada Bechtel, Frau Bekker, J. B. Bombright, E. P. Anderson, Winnifred Hayes, Estelle Armitage, Lena Neland, C. L. Hoover, John Huff, S. H. Dodson, H. F. Wents and S. H. Mason.

SPOKANE CAR STRIKE AT SHOOTING STAGE

is being doubled.

Only one shooting scrape has occurred so far, but it is claimed that was not in connection with the strike. A spent in improving the channel of the for its owners. It was in the year of the had on five heavy woolen shirts. A 46-caliber builet penetrated them over the heart, causing a slight flesh wound.

The map who did the shooting scrape has occurred so far \$120,000 to be year of which it has earned a profit of the for its owners. It was in the year of the for its owners. It was in the year of the for its owners. It was in the year of the for its owners. It was in the year of the for its owners to the great flood that swept this city that of the Snake river. The secretary of mess has grown with each successive unds available." The other funds may year. With the exception of 1905, when the Lewis and Clark fair was held, the

Unite in Efforts to ways to Interior

Legislative Committees Plan Concerted Action in Securing Appropriations From Oregon, Washington and Idaho for Work on Snake and Branches.

A clear waterway, navigable by large iver steamers from the mouth of the columbia to Wenatchee and Lewiston Columbia to Wenatchee and Lewiston is from today the slogan of united Oregon. Washingten and Idaho. The money will be forthcoming from these states to supplement appropriations from the national government. This is the policy cutlined today at a meeting of representatives of the three states, held at the rooms of the Portland Commercial club.

club.

The strongest spirit of cooperation prevailed among the delegations, and there was perfect harmony of speech and sentiment, which will undoubtedly be followed by equal harmony of action. The meeting was termed an interstate conference, and was the outcome of a proposal made some days ago by Senator Smith of the Oregon legislature.

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The following senators and representatives from Washington were in attendance. J. R. Stevenson, Pomeroy:
O. L. Comings, A. B. Eastham, E. E. Beard, W. P. Connaway, Lieyd Dubois, Vancouver; E. R. Henderson, Fred M. Pauly, Walla Walla; Harry A. Rhodes, Spokane; Judge M. M. Godman, Dayton; W. B. Presby, Goldendale. From Oregon: Asmus Briz, Astoria; I. H. Bingham, Eugene; P. W. Rnowles, Dufur; C. J. Smith, Pendleton; W. G. Cole, Pendleton; and the commercial bodies of Portland were represented by J. N. Teal, A. H. Devers, H. W. Cake and Tom Richardson.

Colonel R. W. Roessler, chief engineer for the government forces in the

neer for the government forces in the northwest, was present to furnish any information the meeting might desire and offer suggestions as to how the states might cooperate with the government in river improvement.

Senator Stevenson presided. Benton Bowman of Salem, acting as treasurer, made a stenographic report of the meeting.

corner threaten men who take the places of the strikers. The police force is being doubled.

The police force propriation bill was introduced in congress a few days ago. This opens the

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Three States Decide to Ten-Story Building Is Determined Upon by Improve the Water- the Directors of The Portland

> Manager Bowers Renews Contract for Term of Years, and Will Remain at the Head of the Famous Hostelry-Other Improvements Soon.

An annex, a steel structure 10 stories in height, thoroughly fireproof modern in every detail, is to be added to the Portland hotel. Construction or the new building will begin in the very near future.

A decision to that effect was reached at a recent meeting of the board of di rectors of the hotel company and an-mouncement of the plans was made to day. In addition to the erection of a giant annex the plans include elabor ate improvements to the present build

building will be under the management of H. C. Bowers, the annex to be located in close proximity to the hotel. The definite site, however, has not been made public. It is proposed by the directors to include in the improve ments every modern convenience know

Meet Modern Deminds.

The various features of the improvements have been carefully planned and thoroughly discussed. When the improvements are completed the Portland hotel, according to the policy that is to be carried out, will be able to supply any demand that might be made of a modern hotel. The construction of the modern hotel. The construction of the annex will include a ballroom, private annex will include a ballroom, private dining-rooms, a regiaurant accommodating 500 persons and other features. It is said that when the improvements are completed the Portland will be the most up-to-date hotel outside of New York city.

At the meeting of the board of directors the resignation of Cyrus A. Dolph as president was accepted. He has served in that position for many years. Harry Corbett was elected president to succeed Mr. Dolph.

H. C. Bowers, to whose management is due the success of the Portland, will remain at the head of the institution. A contract with Mr. Bowers was remewed for a period of several years. Under the success of the portland, will remain at the head of the institution.

lewed for a period of several years. Under the terms of the contract Mr. Bow-ers is to remain in charge of the Port-land with a satisfactory increase in his interest in the business Improve Present Building.

Mr. Bowers has been manager of the Portland hotel for 14 years, during each year of which it has earned a profit

year. With the exception of 1995, when the Lewis and Clark fair was held, the current year has been the most success ful in the history of the hotel. A number of improvements have been DESTROY HOUSE OF LORDS added during the past year. Among running water in every room in the building and the addition of 50 more bath rooms, which are of the most lux-

when the annex is completed the Portland will be equipped with 600 rooms and with 250 bath rooms.

VOTE FOR NEW Lenden, Feb. 9.—The government's revolutionary program, vaguely hinted at in Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's parent that all reforms are to be blocked MADISON BRIDGE

Thomas Hislop a bill providing for a new bridge from Madison street to Hawthorne avenue will be submitted to he vote of the people in June. At the request of Mr. Hislop, who has been looking after the matter for the East Side Improvement association, City Auditor Devlin has prepared a bill which, if approved by the people, will enable the council to issue and sell the necessary bonds and authorize the executive board to proceed with the con-

The bill will provide for the condemnation of all rights and franchises over the present bridge and the making of new contracts whereby the earnings of the bridge from the railroads will be more than sufficient to pay the interest upon the entire new issue of bonds, and in time will provide a sinking fund

Evelyn Cavendish-Bentinck Who Weds Morgan's Nephew



Who Has So Many Millions That Nobody Cares How or Where He Got Them

daughter of Mrs. Martin Livingston of New York, and Walter Spencer Morgan Burns, member of the London house of

Though it was the desire of the famlies of both the bride and bridegroom that the ceremony should be a quiet one, the church was crowded with a most distinguished gathering.

The popularity of both bride and bridegroom was shown by the great

number and value of their presents. A tiara said to have cost \$40,000 was only one of Mr. Burns' gifts to his bride.
Mrs. Livingston presented to her granddaughter a magnificent diamond collar.
J. Plerpont Morgan, uncle of the
bridegroom, presented the bride with a
splendid stomacher of brilliants of the

first water, designed in Paris. Magnificent Wedding Gifts. Among Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck's presents was a collar of brilliants set in a Greek pattern, with a clasp containing a magnificent emerald. Mr. and Mrs. Ogalso gave her a collar of superb dia-

The bride's father gave a magnificent table centerplece of silver and a set of dessert dishes. Mr. Lewis Harcourt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, gave

the country place of the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mr. Harcourt.

Ricce of Mrs. Mills,

Sir Tatton Sykes, furnished no end of entertaining material for gossip a few years ago.

The bride herself is very pretty, well educated, and a particularly charming

Mrs. Ogden Mills' Niece Marries Walter Burns

London, Feb. 8.—Not for a very long time has a wedding created so much interest in society as that of Miss Evelyn Cavendish-Bentinck, grand-

wedding itself was the reception and breakfast that followed at the Cavendish-Bentinck bouse in Richmond terrace. Bentinck house in Richmond terrace. The breakfast was served at five large, round tables, which were decorated with the family gold and silver plate. The wedding cake was of gorgeous design and was decorated with dosens of little bells of solld silver swung on silver chains supporting by the sugar pillars.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns will pass their honeymoon at Nunham Park, Oxford, the country place of the bridesroom's doubled up their hands and could not

The bride of today is a twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cavendish-Bertinck. Her mother was a Miss Liv-ingston of New York and a sister of Mrs. Ogden Mills. Her father, Georga Cavendish-Bentinck, is head of the collateral branch of the ducal house of Portland. His sister is the erratic Lady Sykes, whose legal encounters with her elderly and equally eccentric husband.

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River Subsiding at the Rate of Two Feet in Twenty-Four Hours -Columbia Rising Slowly but Danger Over of High Water-Madison Bridge Cannot Open.

People Have Chance in June as no danger of high water on that ac-

The Williamette river is falling at the rate of about two feet in 24 hours, and, while the Columbia is rising, there is no danger of high water on that account. The ice gorge at The Dalles is slowly breaking up, and it is believed that by Monday the waterways will again be clear. The Madison bridge draw cannot be opened as a result or the heavy strain to which the structure was subjected last Thursday night when the freshst was at its height, and the water would have reached highly at a standstill. Repairs are being made as rapidly as possible, however.

The Williamette river is falling at the rate of the lower docks inundated at that the rate of about two feet in 24 hours, and, while the Columbia is rising, there is day before the flood is really over. No Merchants having goods stored along the water front saved thousands of dollars' by the plendid reports and warnings issued by the weather bureau. Relying upon the efficiency of the service, they did not go to the expense of removing goods from localities which the water would have reached had it risen a few inches more. Forever, the country of the lower docks inundated at that two feet in 24 hours, and, while the Columbia is rising, there is day before the flood is really over. No Merchants having goods stored along the water front saved thousands of dollars' by the plendid reports and warnings issued by the weather bureau. Relying upon the efficiency of the service, they did not go to the expense of removing goods from localities which the water would have reached had it risen a few inches more. Fore-The Willamette river is falling at the jof the lower docks inundated at that made as rapidly as possible, however.

District Forecaster Beals says the many merchants staked thousands of river will fall about three feet tomorrow and by Monday it will be down to the 16-foot mark. This will leave some compilmenting the service.

WORKING GOLD MINE IN EMPORIUM RUINS AND MAKING IT PAY

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Feb. 9.—It is not gen-

several weeks past two miners have women there are pages of health and beauty hints, fashions and capital menus; for men, stories of how to win success; for the young, and in time will provide a sinking fund also.

In The Sunday Journal

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Delmas Says It Shows Result of White's Cruelty - Error Gives Grounds for Retrial

Effect of Evelyn's Testimony on Auditors and Prisoner Apparent-She Will Again Take the Stand on Monday and Finish Story of White's Pursuit.

New York, Feb. 2.—Harry K. Thaw's will is to be Delmas' strong point towards substantiation of the defendant's insanity. He hopes to secure Jerome's consent to its introduction Mon-

day,
"The will of itself," said Delmas this
morning, "is sufficient evidence to show
the effect of White's crueities to Evelyn Mrs. Evelyn Thaw visited her husband this morning for two hours. Attorneys Gleason and Peabody called and had a

short conference.

Charles Owens, under a subpoena by the state in the Thaw trial, was arrested today and reprimanded for intoxication and dismissed. Owens is supposed to know the whereabouts of Nellie Leshy, formerly Evelyn's maid, whom Jerome is anxious to bring into court. Owens said that he does not know her whereabouts.

Three justices of the supreme court whose names are withheld, express the opinion that Thaw is certain to gain a new trial, even if convicted this time, on the grounds of a slight error. The error was made, they claim, in permitting Evelyn to lean forward in the witness chair and whisper to the prosecutor the names of the men and women she knew who were in the company with White, after it had previously been agreed between counsel that these names would not be mentioned.

Yesterday, again, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw thrilled a packed courtroom with the story of how Stanford White, after accomplishing her downfall, sought to keep her in his clutches, but the polymant distress which she caused in the minds and hearts of the listeners in the

minds and hearts of the listeners in the first day's testimony was not provoked. Her audience was interested and symtightening of the throat, impulsively doubled up their hands and could not restrain their tears.

Wonder at Self-Posses

Some of the spectators in court Thursday wondered how a siender, half-timid young woman could be as coftimid young woman could be as col-lected as she was on the stand when she related the most agonizing parts of her awful narrative, but they appre-ciated yesterday the reason for her composed manner, for they themselves, attred as they were to the depths, re-mained outwardly sevene, although their pity for her and their horror at the oc-currences of which she told had nacurrences of which she told had na-dergone no change or diminution. When she entered the courtroom Mrs.

Thaw showed few traces in face or manner of the trial which she had undergone when she revealed all the mis-ery and degradation of her compara-tively short life. When her name was called in a loud tone by the clerk she

FOR STREETGARS

Both Oregon City and North Portland Steam Plants Now Able to Furnish Requisite Current for Trolleys and Lights.

Full electric power from all of the generating plants of the Portland Genoral Electric company will be turned on this afternoon and the car service, which has been so badly handicapped since the recent silver thaw and subsequent high water, will be placed again on regular schedule.

During the past week the bulk of the trouble experienced in a shortage of current has come from Oreson City, where the high water compelled the plant to close down. The Willametts fell there five feet during the night and the plant again resumed operations this morning Superintendent of Construction G. F. Sylees said the service was gaining hourly and by this afternoon would be up to the standard. Some trouble had also been experienced at the Sherlock avenus ponerating plant, where both wood and oil is burned. The supply of the latter was exhausted and not until last night is replenished. With plenty of fast on hand the plant began running it is morning at its foliate assister. All the other generating stations are in fall operation and the company several and further difficulty in its service.

Whatever is worth reading from every corner of the globe is found in The Bunday Journal. To its streedy unrivaled naws-gathering facilities. The Sunday Journal has added another agency for getting the world's happenings, and nothing worth printing is omitted.

The Sunday Journal's society page has all the events of interest in the local field; its music, literary, dramatic and art reviews are the best; to its commercial department, producer, huyer and seller look with full confidence that the statements are accurate; in every department it leads.

The comics have long been a popular feature of The Sunday Journal, and they will continue to be the best to be had in the country. For women there are pages of health and beauty hints, fashious and capital menus; for men, stories of how to win success; for the young, games and puzzles and clever fiction.

Liberal Party to Start on Revolutionary Program, Including an Organized Campaign for Doing Away With Peers of the Realm and Their Hereditary Power.