THE JOURNAL is the only paper in Portland that tells its circulation every day—year in and

The Weather—Rain tonight and Tuesday; southerly winds.



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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1907.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Journal Circulation

Creditors' Meeting To- Theatre Is Again Under Tells Story of Greatday in Portland-R. L. Sabin Will Probably Be Receiver

President Has Consented to Appointment-Financing of the United Railways Engrossed His Attention and Construction Work Was Delayed.

Stripped of its resources by alleged

sion of the Southern Pacific railroad, the C. E. Loss company will go into the lifth's of a receiver. The company is one of the cliest and most prominent street, immediately in the rear of the coast. Liabilities are about \$47,000, and it is said they are more than szeceded by the assets.

A receivership has been consented to by C. E. Loss as a last resort to get the complicated affairs of the company at Drain straightened cut. Owing to the engrossing nature of business attending the financing of the United Railways company, Loss let his business at Drain get out of his control, and the Drain construction work was thousands of dollars in arrears before he was aware of the condition of affairs there.

Greditors Meet Today.

Grand theatre, with additional expenditures in providing elaborate improvements, and establishing a grill on Alder street, immediately in the rear of the theatre. It meeting a provide for three entrances to the theatre, the main entrance on hiorison street and entrances to the theatre, the main entrance on hiorison street and entrances to the theatre. Mr. Heitig's plans have been such that and it is said the lock faverably on the proposition. To those who in the proposition are inclined to lock faverably on the proposition. To those who in the proposition to the tentre are to be given according to the tentre are to be given according to the

Oreditors Mest Today. Suspecting irregularities in the handling of the accounts, Loss took immediate action to get possession of the
books, but has not yet succeeded in
doing so, although they are today under
surveillance of a detective and the
bookkeeper in his employ, in a room in
the hotel at Drain. A meeting of the
creditors is being held this afternoon in

Under its provisions, the company with-holds 18 per cent of the money due as the work progresses. There is enough of these funds now due to take care of all accounts for labor. The plant and livestock has a value of about \$65, 000, and will be sufficient to cover other claims, if the matter is handled prop-

Commissary Eun Wastefully. "The only subcontractors who have any money coming to them are Sween-ey & Cole and Thomas Owens. The amount due from the railroad company will more than pay Sweeney & Cole.
As for Owens, he owes the C. E. Loss company \$16,000, and in addition he assumed an indebtedness of \$12,000 on

(Continued on Page Two.)

Consideration With est Stock Specula-Plans for Grill on tion in History of the Alder Street

Local Capitalists Look With Favor Upon Deal and Will Subscribe Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to Buy and Improve Playhouse.

pended in purchasing the Marquam Grand theatre, with additional expendi-

While no option on the theatre has yet been secured, it is said by those in a position to know that the owners are

creditors is being held this afternoon in Portland and a receiver will be asked for. It is probable that Robert L. Sabin, secretary of the Merchants' Protective association, will be agreed upon.

On a claim of the Honeyman Hardware company, one of the creditors, an attachment was sued out today at Drain, and the case will be taken into the federal court. A. C. Emmons, of the law firm of A. C. Emmons and R. W. Emmons, Portland, and Stalker & Rice of Roseburg, have charge of the case for Mr. Loss and a number of the Portland creditors, and Mr. Rice has gone

In 1883 he came actively into the rall-induction to the stabilishment of a grill.

In 1883 he came actively into the rall-induction to the said. It is said, to raise the sum of \$200,000 largely by subscribtons from local capitalists. In case a sufficient number express their willinguess to subscribe, an option on the theatre will be secured and the plans City Bouthern and other unnamed propulations. And now the interstate commerce commission purposes to find out how he did it.

Several of these whose testimony is desired are in Europe and it is thought they will find it convenient to remain a receiver will be came actively into the rall-induction.

In 1883 he came actively into the rall-induction for the Illinois Central but the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Southern

There has grown up at Drain without my knowledge a conspiracy to oust the Loss company from the construction contract there. I am to blame for allowing it, but I have been tied down to the work of getting the United Railways company on a sound basis," said Mr. Heilig, it is said that S. Morton Cohen, who is interested in the ownership of the Heilig theatre on Washington street, is desirous of using that playhouse for a new vandeville circuit which he intends to establish. In order to obtain possession of it, it is said, he has offered Mr. Heilig a large sum of money for the stractions to the surface of the surface fered Mr. Heilig a large sum of money for the lease. So in the event of the return of the big attractions to the Marquam, the Heilig will be converted into a vaudeville house, according to the reported plans.

> DEATH FULFILLS THE **GREWSOME PREDICTION**

Cleveland, Feb. 25.—After predicting that they would die at the same time. A. N. Buell and James R. Curphey, comrades in the civil war, have passed away at Solon, Ohio. They enlisted at the first call for volunteers by President Lin-coln and after the war took up farming, vowing that as they had passed through the conflict unscathed they would die

Journal, Oregonian, Telegram, 7 Issues. 7 Issues. 6 Issues.

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40

World

Wizard of Wall Street Relates Before Interstate Commerce Commission How He Got Control of Transcontinental Systems.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 25.—Edward H. Harriman today told the interestate commerce commission the story of the greatest stock speculation in the history of the world.

He talked of millions of dollars as little boys speak of marbles; discussed the buying and selling of railroads as the ordinary citizen talks of the purchase of a cigar, and dazzled all by the easy, confident way in which he referred to his manner of getting control of great transcontinental transportation systems.

When the interstate commerce com-mission called Edward Henry Harriman to the stand it probably did not know that this was the fifty-minth anniver-sary of the little wizard's birthday.

. It was just 59 years ago, on February 25, 1848, that the man who now con-trols over 25,000 miles of railroad with a total capitalization of over \$1,700,000,000, first saw the light of day in the rectory of a little church at Hempstead, Long Island, where his father was an Episcopalian minister. Young Harriman entered Wall street

as a clerk in the sixties. In 1870, when 12 years of age, he was able to buy a seat on the New York stock exchange. In 1883 he came actively into the rail-

for Mr. Loss and a number of the Portland creditors, and Mr. Rice has gone to Drain to take personal direction of matters there.

Conspiracy Alleged.

'There has grown up at Drain without my knowledge a conspiracy to oust the Loss company from the construction contract there. I am to blame for alleged will according to the plans, is to they will find it convenient to remain abroad until the investigation is contact the patrons of the house, and will be one of the most elegantly appointed dining places in the west, it is believed that the grill will aid materially in bringing returns on the investment.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

STIRS SUPERIORS

General Grant Must Say What He Meant by Talking of Presidents and Indicted Mayors-He Denies Whole Story.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Major-General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the department of the cast, with headquarters at Governor's island, arrived last evening. It is expected he will go to the war department today

an explanation he will be called upon to make one.

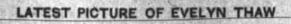
General Grant spoke at the Washington's birthday dinner of Mesde post, Grand Army of the Republic, at Philadelphia, and while the newspaper reports of his remarks differ to some little extent as to the words he used, they agree in stating substantially hat he expressed great regret because the president of the United States talked and argued with an indicted mayor as to whether or not the United States could or should carry out the provisions of a treaty made with another country.

When the elder Moorhead returned from New York with the body of his daughter last Monday a conference between father and son resulted in a reconciliation.

Two weeks age young Moorhead was elected athletic director of the Western University of Pennsylvania at a salary University of Pennsylvania at a salary of \$1.800 a year. The ability of the young man to make his own way is said to have done much to soften the anger of his father.

GREAT M'CORMICK IN HUMBLE GEORGE'S PLACE

The general said he did not believe such a thing could have happened be-tween March 4, 1869, and March 4, 1877, the period when his father was presi-





Harry Thaw Made This Sketch of His Wife While She Was on

Johnson's Road and Perkins' Bird Slaughter Measures Vetoed by Governor, Who Is Not Done Yet

he order of the day at the state capitol. Already five headless bills have been filed away in the secretary of state's office by the governor and the veto ax is still swinging.

It is probable that as high as 20 bills will be vetoed before his labors cease. Governor Chamberlain has been busy since Saturday noon delving into the mass of bills and a big pile is forming for his second consideration and possi-

ble disapproval.

The bill appropriating \$2.500 for the erection of an auditorium at Champoeg

amounting to an annual appropriation of \$200,000, is on the table awaiting dissection, and may lose its head. The normal school bill, granting appropriations to Monmouth and Drain, is receiv-ing serious consideration on account of flagrant violation of the methods of

Why It Was Vetoed. Beveridge's bill was vetoed because 'As Speaker Davey had announced the t would serve to confuse officials result Friday night it is stated that if throughout the state. It simply served was illegal to permit King to change

MOORHEADS UNITED AT LOVED ONE'S TOMB

(Journal Special Service.)

Pittaburg, Feb. 15.—John Moorhead, the millionaire iron manufacturer, has forgiven his son, John Alston Moorhead. head, the former halfback on the Yale football team, who 10 months ago eloped with the French maid, Marie, whom his

narks made Friday evening which sult of the death of Miss Anne Kathereemed to reflect on President Rooseine Moorhead, aged 17, who was killed in the Bronx wreck on the New York

If General Grant does not volunteer Central railroad a week ago.

When the elder Moorhead returned from New York with the body of his

ON INDIAN

HUMBLE GEORGE'S PLACE

(Journal Special Service.)
Paris, Feb. 25.—For many years the
portrait of George Washington occupied
a conspicuous place in the American the period when his father was president.

Before coming here General Grant wrote to the New York papers that he had been misquoted, that he would not venture to criticise the commander-inchief of the army, and that he admired and applauded what Roosevelt had done in dealing with Mayor Schmitz.

Paris, Feb. 25.—For many years the portrait of George Washington occupied a conspicuous place in the American Roosevelt arrived this afternoon. His train was 3 hours and 50 minutes late, by a large portrait of Ambassador Methods and applauded what Roosevelt had done in dealing with Mayor Schmitz.

ditional expense without resulting fit any particular good. No complaint has been made as to the registration law not working well. The governor ends his veto measage with the statement:

"Repeated efforts have been made to tinker with the election laws and I am of the opinion that they ought to be discountenances and disapproved."

Perkins' bird slaughter bill was vetoed on the ground that the object

vetoed on the ground that the object sought is covered in the existing law, giving orchardists authority to kill birds that are destroying fruit. Strong protests against the bill from all sections of the state influenced the gov-legal

S. B. 93, whereby appropriations were made for the Drain and Monmouth noring serious consideration on account of flagrant violation of the methods of legal procedure in securing its passage on Friday and Saturday morning. Hods son's bill, giving irrigation companies I power to sell water to persons not under the apscial project covered by the papers of incorporation, is being considered and may be vetoed.

The veto of Champoeg appropriation, which was a bill urged by the State Historical society to mark the historical spot where the Oregon pioneers decided to remain under American dominion, was bused on the ground that the amount named is insufficient for the purpose proposed and would simply mean the foundation for a much larger request two years hence.

Beveridge's bill was vetoed because

to legalize methods already in vogue in his vote without a formal reconside acultinomah county and would entail ad- tion of the bill. This was not done.

WIFE MURDERER GETS OFF WITH LIFE TERM

convicted of murdering his wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment this morning. Besold took his wife to a lonely spot in a canyon near here and shot her to death. The woman was a will go to the war department today and explain to Secretary Root the remarks made Friday evening which seemed to reflect on President Roose-will religious to the war department today another had imported from Paris.

The reconciliation was the direct reder Besold married another woman. The suit of the death of Miss Anne Kather-murderer and his victim formerly lived in the process of the control of the death of the de

RELIEF OF SETTLERS ON INDIAN LANDS

Burglars Who Poured Denies Stories Told Drug Upon Quiner's Bed

East Washington Before Family Retires, Sprinkles Chloroform on Pillows and Returns Later to Obtain Loot.

Chloroform was employed by a pair of thugs tast night in a desperate attempt to gain possession of a well-filled wallet and a costly diamond ring, the property of Jr W. Quiner and wife, who reside at 487 East Washington street. With an uplifted ax in her hands, Mrs. Nettle Elvin, wife of an electrician, held one of the robbers at bay while she aroused the Quiners to their danger by her warning cries.

It was the second attempt made during the past three weeks to rob the Quiner home. Quiner is a peddler, who is known habitually to carry several hundred dollars in his pocket, while Mrs. Quiner wears a diamond ring and makes no secret of the fact that she paid \$437 for it. Last night Quiner's purse contained something over \$100.

Four Drugs on Fillows.

Mrs. Quiner wears a diamond ring and makes no secret of the fact that she paid \$437 for it. Last night Quiner's purse contained something over \$150.

Pour Brugs on Pillows.

Slipping into the Quiner bedroom by a side door while the husband, wife, a hired boy and the babe in arms were in the sitting room, the robbers pour d a bottle of the sleep producing drug on the pillows and slipped out again. They retired across the street and waited in hiding behind a hedge, expecting that when the Quiners went to bed they would be overcome by the chloroform.

After the light in the sitting-room both sides appeared well pleased with

idge's loose-leaf ledger registration bill.

The bill prohibiting the killing of perkins' bill allowing hortculturists to slaughter birds in orchards, and two bills dealing with technical amendments of law.

The Johnson road bill, levying a tax amounting to an annual appropriation of \$200,000, is on the table awaiting.

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late mumble was the reply. "Who are you and what do you want?" asked the plucky woman, whose husband was away at work.

Another mumble and another knock were unanswered. Then suddenly the robber, evidently believing that the Quiners had succumbed to the effects of the chloroform, grabbed a board and pounded furiously on the door in an attempt to smash it down. Luckfly, an ax was in the corner, Grabbing it, Mrs. Elvin held it aloft with the intention of splitting open the first head that popped through the door. At the same time she acreamed loudly

Scared by Policemen.

Two policemen, Lillis and Howell, arrived soon afterward, in time to give chase to a suspicious-looking character who was lounging on the nearest cor-ner and who took to his heels the mo-ment he saw the blue of the officers' uniforms.

for help. Quiner gave an answering call and at this the robber ran away.

The failure of the robbers to secure possession of the coveted booty seems to have been due in part to their ignorance of the use of chloroform. They

(Continued on Page Two.)

Los Angeles, Feb. 35.—Anton Besold, GIRLS CRY FIRE AND CHURCH PANIC FOLLOWS

Many Women and Children Injured in Mad Rush for Sacred Building in Chicago.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Feb. 25.—More than a score of persons, chiefly women and children, (Journal Special Service.)

(Washington Feb. 25.—Representative Jones' house bill passed the senate to day allowing settlers adjoining the Couer d'Alene Indian reservation to take sufficient lands to compensate them for the loss to them by following the boundary line of the reservation as shown in surveys in the general land office hers.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—President Roosevelt arrived this afternoon. His train was 3 hours and 50 minutes late. It was first delayed by snow, and then at Baltimore a wreck necessitated switching the train from the Pumpylvania to the Baltimore & Ohio tracks for the remainder of the journey.

Mrs. Elvin Scares Away Evelyn Nesbit Thaw District Attorney Jerome by Mrs. Holman

Daring Gang Visits Room on Prosecutor Relentless in Probing Into the Life of the Girl, Who Maintains Her Composure and Struggles Desperately to Save Her Husband.

> New York, Feb. 25.—Evelyn Neshit Thaw trod again the primrose path that had led her from Pittsburg to in Paris, and to the gay places of the continent where the only question asked panion along the old path—in there were many cruel thorns—w ferent from any with whom at made excursions in the past.

> District Attorney Jerome took her along the broad road, and made her tell of the "pleasures" and "pastimes" that are to be found on it, the great white

rate in his movements, Delmas, sauve. polished and smiling was slow, calm and

floor with the purpose of overpowering

Mrs. Nettle Elvin, who was alone in the rooms above.

The fellow knocked lightly. "Who's there?" asked Mrs. Elvin. An inarticu-that Jerome had made a statement to

When he was asked if he would ask for the commission he said: "I have no confidences in this case that I care to share with the atterneys of the other side or with the people. I shall do what seems best for the interests of the people."

(Continued on Page Two.)

ANOTHER POINT

Judge Overrules Defense's Contention That Indictment Was Brought in Bad Faith and That It Is Insufficient.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Feb. 25.—Judge Stufford this morning overruled the defense in its contention that the Binger Harmann indictment was brought in had faith and is insufficient. The court also decided that the government may introduce the evidence taken in the Blus mountain forest reserve conspiracy case, which apparently removes every obstawhich apparently removes every obsta-cle of importance thus far interposed by the defense.

The tactics of the government since the amended bill of particulars was ad-mitted lead to a somewhat different course than was at first indicated. It is expected the vast mass of evidence will

expected the vast mass of evidence will open up many allegations.

Dr. Harry Reiger, who was Hermann's stenographer, testified this morning that he destroyed the letter pressbooks which contained mostly private letters, although a number of lesters in the books were public. He said some of the letters copied in the destroyed backs were sent out under government frank. The government asked if he ever heard Senator Mitchell ask in Hermani's office that the letter expedite hind cases. Reiger said he did not remember.

The circulation of The Daily and Sunday Journal continues to rise steadily. One day last week (Saturday) the circulation was within 62 of 30,000 copies, and every day during the week there was an increase in the city circulation of The Journal, which is greater by at least 4000 copies than any other advertising medium circulating in the same territory.

Totals9593

The Week's Record

For the week ending February 24 The Journal and the Oregonian ran a "neck to neck" race in the volume of advertising carried in their daily and Sunday issues. The Journal "crossed the wire" only 10 inches ahead of the Oregonian, while defeating the Telegram by 2141 inches. The record for the week was as follows: