letins Before It.

SOLICITORS WORK HARD MORE ROOM IN FIRST HEARING MARQUAM TO BE HOLD PURE FOOD BUNKOED PEOPLE

Everybody Gives Campaign Fund Grows Rapidly and the Desired Amount Will Soon Be Raised If Everybody Continues to Assist the Popular Movement.

At the noon lunchem today the 26 committees and executive members of the everybody-gives campaign for the city. To this morning the committees the everybody-gives campaign for the city. To this morning the committees the everybody-gives campaign for the city. To this morning the committees the everybody-gives campaign for the city. To this morning the committees are the everybody-gives campaign for the city. To this morning the committees are the everybody-gives campaign for the city. To this morning the committees are the everybody-gives campaign for the city. To this morning the committees are the city. To this morning the committees are the city. To this morning the committees are the city. And the everybody-gives campaign for the city and county and the end of the transportation of the transportatio

TURBANED TURK WOULD FILL BEN BIGLIN'S OLD POSITION

Abdul Bey, all the way from Turkey, has applied to the civil service commission for the position of harbormaster, and he wants it, too. Moreover, he wants his majary fixed at \$500 a month. He says he cannot live decently at a smaller salary. The present salary is \$100 a month.

Abdul thinks he would make a fine harbormaster. The commission was not prepared to express an opinion, but they

TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

STATE FAIR GROUNDS

GIVEN MORE TIME

This was the day set for the decision by the county court in reference to the franchise of the Mount Hood railroad, but Judge Webster announced from the bench today that he would extend the time until April 17, that sufficient time may be given the property owners to agree regarding the widening of the road.

There is a stretch of shout eight State Board of Agriculture Plan to Apply Legislative Appropriation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ralem, Or., March 27.—The state house yesterday and elected W. H. Downing of Shaw, president of the board and W. H. Matlock of Pendieton vice president to fill the place of the late Jasper Wilkins of Coburg.

It was decided by the board to make the improvements at the fair grounds immediately. The plan is to Build the new buildings in an oval, each part of the livestock departments opening into the judge's arens, which is also an innovation. In the erecting of the buildings a permanency will be sought and it is hoped the \$20,000 appropriated will amply cover the contemplated work. Of the new buildings there will be erected five barns for cattle, to accomodate 100 head each, four barns, for horse, two barns for sheep, one each for hogs and goats and a judging arens, making fourteen new buildings in all.

The board also contemplates the establishing of a park system and the planting of shrubbery and flowers. This will necessitate the tearing down of make the planting of shrubbery and flowers. This will necessitate the tearing down of the councilmen present, namely Churchilli. Downing. Fraser. There is a stretch of about eight miles along the road which the railroad company where to utilize for its roadbed, but property owners object because of the parameters.

planting of a park system and the planting of shrubbery and flowers. This will necessitate the tearing down of the booths just north of the main pavilion. The main driving entrance will be changed to a point west of its present location. It is expected that most of the work will be done with the aid of convict labor and will occupy most of the summer.

The horticultural display at the fair will be in charge of L. T. Reynolds of Chemswa, J. R. Shepard of Zena and E. Holloday of Brownsvills.

paving will be \$26,501.22 to the property owners. All the councilmen present, namely Churchill, Downing. Fraser, Goode, Greenbaum, Haaz, Jacob, Low. Radcliff and Stockton, voted for the ordinance. The ordinance has been carefully drawn up and contains an emergency clause and will go into effect at once. Councilmen Bayene, Gesnes and Waldo were, absent and Mr. Stolz is visiting in the east.

Another ordinance was also enacted providing for application of the initiative and referendum to the city.

REVOLT OF PEASANTS NAMES OF CONVICTS ON PAROLE KEPT SECRET SPREADS OVER ROUMANIA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 27.—In accordance with the new parole law and the provisions of the act defining the indeterminate sentence, Governor Chamberlain has paroled 11 prisoners. There are more than 32 prisoners at the state prison serving indeterminate sentences. Among the rules to which the prisoner must subscribe after he has signed the parole blank are that he must report on his arrival at his destination to the superintendent at the penitentiary; must abstain from the use of intoxicating ilquors; must respect the laws and conduct himself as an honest and good citizen and make a monthly report to the superintendent, and, on his leaving the state, must report the fact.

The names of any of the convicts paroled could not be obtained, as the governor and the prison officials have decided not to make the heat of the circumstances that arise before them without being submitted to undue criticism and hounded by police and detectives, w), often seek to trap ex-convicts. The idea or the parole law is to give every man a chance to lead a new life.

SPREADS UVER ROUMANIA

Vienna, March 27.—Peasants are in revolt all over the kingdom of Roumania. The city of Buchareat is in a tange of siege and peasants are pillag-ing towns. There students, 2,600 peasants entered the city of Petresou today, and destroyed many of the buildings. The city of Buchareat is in a tange of siege and peasants are in revolt all over the city of Buchareat is in a tange of siege and peasants are pillag-ing towns. The city of Buchareat is in a tange of siege and peasants are pillag-ing towns and villages all over the city of Buchareat is in a tange of siege and peasants are pillag-ing towns and villages all over the country. Led by three students, 2,600 peasants entered the city of Petresou today, and destroyed many of the buildings. The city of Buchareat is in a tange of siege and peasants are in revolt all over the country. Led by three students, 2,600 peasants entered the city of Petresou today, and destroyed many

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Canby, Or., March 27.—George H.
Brown, the farmer for whom O. Anderson was working when the latter met his death by an explosion of dynamite last week, has paid off the mortgage on the Anderson farm, leaving Mrs. Anderson a clear title to the property. Brown also paid all the funeral expenses. Speaking of the incident this morning Mr. Brown said his only consideration in paying the mortgage and the funeral expenses was the fact that Anderson was working with him when he met death. Mrs. Anderson's home consists of 28 acres, all in crops and a comfortable residence. idea of the parols law is to give every man a chance to lead a new life. REFUSE CITY POSITIONS

went begging this morning. Peter G. Hunter, who had passed the examination for assistant building inspector, de-METEORIC CAREER OF for assistant building inspector, de-clined to accept the place. Albert E. Dukehart also told the civil service commission that he had no desire to be a fireman. John Frey, John White and Henry J. Lueder said they did not care to accept positions in the street cleaning department. The communications were placed on file. WOODBURN CHECK MAN

(Rectal Dispatch to The Journel.)
Weedburn, Or., March 27.—Traveling under the name of William Bell, a party yesterday left, his check on a Victoria bank for \$20,000 at the Bank of Woodbank for \$20,000 at the Bank of Wood-burn, attended a meeting of the Royal Arch chapter, promised the Masons the loan of \$5,000 on the proposed new Masonic hall, rented the lower part for \$720 a year, burrowed \$50, and took the train for Salem, where he was taken into custody last night. He claimed to be a \$3d degree Mason. His name at Victoria is John Wright. In response to telegraphic inquiry a Victoria bank replied that Bell had no funds there.

Fire Causes Heavy Loss. (Journal Special Service.)
Elizabeth, N. C., March 27.—Fire in the business section of the city morning caused a loss of \$400,000,

TO CAPTURE BOUQUET THE POSTOFFICE AT THE CAPITAL READY MAY 1 EXHIBIT HERE IN THREE CITIES

Plans of Postmaster Minto for Improvements.

Pursuant to the recommendation of Postmaster Minto, who has asked the department for certain changes in the building. F. W. Grant, superintendent of construction of the United States custom house and postoffice at Seattle, came to Portiand this morning to make an examination of conditions here.

Platform Reeded.

Postmaster Minto has asked that a platform be constructed on the Sixth street side of the building for the convenience to the public.

This will be the first hearing held by the commissioners in this city. A notice of the mailhandlers in receiving mail from the trains and loading it upon the wagons for conveyance to the state.

also asked that a change be made in the registry department. At the pres-ent time there is a space some 20 feet square which lears from the main cor-ridor on the south end to the registry window. It is the desire to move the partition out to the corridor, thus giv-in the registry department more room and at the same time permitting of a limited rearrangement in the other de-partments.

south end of the corridor, thus giving the stamp clerk a chance to have other than artificial light and ventilation. It is also desired to place iron gratings around the windows as an aid to the employes in handling the crowds and at the same time in giving a freer cir-culation of air.

culation of air.

Mr. Grant reached the city this morning from Seattle and at once began his work of investigation. He went over the suggestions made by Postmaster Minto with that official and FOR AGREEMENT took careful notice of present corditions. Whather or not the department will allow the requests of Mr. Minto depends upon the report which will be made by Mr. Grant, and as the necessity for the changes is evident Mr. Minto is confident that his requests will be granted and that the work will be commenced at once.

MAY ESTABLISH LINE OF ALASKAN STEAMERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Beattle, March 27.—With the view of establishing a new steamship line between Beattle and Nome, Captain J. H. Bennett of the San Francisco shipping and commission firm of Bennett & Goodali has been in the city for the past week looking over the situation. Captain Bennett also paid Tacoma a visit to ascertain the freight outlook. Should the firm decide to enter the Bering sea trade two freight and passenger steamships having a combined senger steamships having a combined tonnage of \$,500 tons will be brought to Seattle from San Francisco.

SALOON QUESTION IN WOODBURN ELECTION

(Species Dispetch to The Journal.)
Woodburn, Or., March 27.—At a largeattended primary in this city last night the following

BURNSIDE STREET BEARS HER FATHER'S NAME

Mrs. Frances Burnside Canby, widow of the late E. L. Canby, of Vancouver, Washington, died of spinal meningitie at Spokane yesterday, Mrs. Canby was a daughter of Daniel W. Burnside, a pioneer of the early 50s, and for whom Burnside street was named. She leaves three children, Margaret, Burnside and three children, Margaret, Burnside and Polly; a sister, Mrs. James G. Woodworth, of St. Paul, and two brothers, Davis and Thomas, both of whom reside at Lewiston, Idaho. E. L. Canby was for many years a resident of Vancouver, Washington, and died there in 1901. Mrs. Canby will be buried in Portland. Funeral announcement later, GUARD AT A

SAYS HIS WIFE MAKES LIFE A HARD BURDEN

Fred V. Eggert required but five months to find out that he would not be able to live in peace and happiness with his wife, Mrs. Maud Eggert, and for that reason asked the state circuit root.

Eggert alleged that Mrs. Eggert called him a liar, thief and many other vite names; that she has beaten and struck him and to add injury to insuit his him. him and to add injury to insult hit him with a hot iron. Eggert enters many other complaints against his wife, which show that the couple have not been having a joyous honeymoon, They were married in Portland, October 22, 1906.

THORNDYKE HEARING POSTPONED BY JUDGE

A small army of St. Johns' politicians besieged the county court room this morning to hear arguments in the mandamus proceedings brought by D. C. Rogers, relator for Oregon, against W. L. Thorndyke, city recorder of St. Johns, to compel the recorder to place the name of Rogers as well as 10 other candidates on the election ballots at the forthcoming election. They were disappointed, however, because the hearing was postponed until this afternoon, when the arguments will be heard before Judge Sears. small army of St. Johns' politicians

down to about the mouth of the old river. The islands are still holding out and it is believed they are safe. Fully 180,000 acres of reclaimed land in this county are flooded and the damage cannot be estimated now,

Federal Official Now Examining State Railway Commission to Theatre to Be Repaired at Once Retail Grocers Plan Demonstra-Sit April Fifth-Train Bulthe Orpheum Circuit.

the application of Henry Hahn, chairman of the transportation committee of the chamber of commerce of Portland, for an order providing for the reasonable regulation, practice and service of bul-letining the time of arrival and departure

BROKE UP FURNITURE

Blanche Coffeen has sued Rolla Coffeen for divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, alleging in the and inhuman treatment, alleging in the complaint which she filed in the state circuit court this morning that Coffeen has been a habitual drunkard for a number of years and that on one occasion he was drunk for three weeks.

Mrs. Coffeen alleges in her complaint that they were married at Omaha, Nehraska, April 22, 1898, and that a short time after their marriage Coffeen began hraska. April 22, 1899, and that a short time after their marriage Coffeen began his abusive treatment. She alleges that Coffeen became drunk and broke up the furniture. To add to her troubles and to humiliate her, Mrs. Coffeen alleges that Coffeen told her he could have a better time with other women than he could with her. Mrs. Coffeen further alleges that Coffeen corresponded with other women.

Mrs. Coffeen states in her complaint that Coffeen is earing \$175 a month. She wants a divorce and \$1,000 allmony for the care of their two children, also the piano which her father gave her at the time of her marriage and which her husband has in his possession.

LAND OFFICE CLERK WAS PAID 10 CENTS AN ACRE

(Weshington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., March 27.—William E. Valk, a clerk in the general land office, at the Binger Hermann trial this ornice, at the Binger Hermann trial this morning testified that he was paid 10 cents an acre for pushing through the lands desired to be passed to patent for Benson and Hyde.

Harian, another clerk, swore that he was employed by Benson to give advance information regarding forest reserves.

Irwin Rittenhouse, formerly clerk of the chief clerk, and also secretary to Hermann, is now on the stand. He was Francis J. Heney's private secretary during the investigation and prosecution in Oregon of the land fraud cases, and has been assigned to assist the district attorney here to prosecute the Hermann trial. It is expected that Rittenhouse will give important testimony.

HORSE FAMINE IN LINN IS PREDICTED

in institute following ticket was placed in nomination: H. D. Brown, mayor:

A. P. Branigar and Paul Souf, councillmen; S. C. Berry, treasurer; J. A. Knight, recorder; John Isler, marshal been is an in office of Ges.

In the following ticket was placed in nomination: H. D. Brown, mayor:

Albany, Or., March 27.—The demand for heavy draft horses is unprecedented in letters to Portianders. The Por mand for horses for heavy teaming.
Should the present demand continue,
it will have a tendency to take away all the available borses and farmers will be obliged to depend on old and practically worn-out animals. There is a great willingness to sell, and when the price suits the owner of team or animal a bargain usually results. It is not unlikely there may be a horse famine in these districts, and the tiller of the soil may find himself greatly handicapped.

The greatest excitement prevails among horsemen, and every possible solution offered for the increase in the

GUARD AT ALBANY

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., March 27.—Captain William M. Denny, of the ordnance department of the Oregon National Guard, has been in the city superintending the construction of an indoor range for Company G, Third Infantry, O. N. G. The indoor ranges are a great benefit in improving the marksmanship of the men. The regular arm is used in this their arguments held that the law pro-indoor work, with a reduced charge, and the fascination of the inside work during the winter months will be a large factor in keeping the organizations as indoor work, with a reduced charge, and the fascination of the inside work during the winter months will be a large factor in keeping the organisations recruited to full strength. The range was cruited to full strength. The range was for use in a public place controlled by put into use last evening and proved a the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendants and the burden of provening and proved as the defendant and the burden of provening and proved as the defendant and the burden of provening and proved as the defendant and the burden of provening and proved as the defendant and the provening and success in every respect.

FARMER PLOWS OUT WHITE MAN'S BONES

walla, Walla, Wash, March 27.—The skeleton of a white man was uncarthed by G. W. Allen just outside the city limits yesterday afternoon while plowing. The coroner took charge of the bones. He pronounced them the remains of a young man. He arrived at the conclusion from the good condition of the teeth. It is supposed the man had been buried about 10 years. There is nothing to indicate how he met death.

Carnegie Indorses Teddy.

when the arguments will be heard before Judge Bears.

California Floods Receding.

Stockton, March 27.—The crest of the lood in the San Josquin river is now to about the mouth of the old liver. The leases and they had better accept his moderate views or he faced with a moderate view or he faced wit cept his moderate views or be faced with a man in the White House who will approach the situation from an entirely different standpoint."

-Report It Will Be Part of

It was definitely announced today by Alexander May, who, with others, recently purchased the Marquam Grand theatre, that contracts for the required improvements had been let and that the house had been leased to the Imperial Amusement commany for theatrical pur-Amusement company for theatrical pur-

information of the disposition tructions will be offered at the Marquam. The Imperial Amusement com-pany was recently incorporated by S. Morton Cohn and associates, and it is said to be likely that the Orpheum at-tractions will be offered at the Mar-

gon State Bankers' association is planning this afternoon for the third annual meeting of the state association, the annual banquet and the place of meeting. All of the executive committee reached the city this morning from different parts of the state and the meet-ing was called at 2 o'clock by President E. V. Carter of Ashland.

E. V. Carter of Ashiand.

While the place for helding the meeting and banduet has not been definitely determined upon, and will not be until the close of the meeting late this afternoon, it is very probable that Portland will be decided upon. Owing to better banquet facilities and the added fact that all of the members of the association can shape their business to come to Portland better than most any other place, this city has the preference.

The Bankers' association was organized during the Lewis and Clark exposition, and the coming meeting will be the third annual event counting from the organization meeting. The associa-tion has grown very rapidly since its creation until at the present time it includes practically 80 per cent of the bankers of the state.

The members of the executive commit-tee who were in the city today to attend the meeting were E. V. Carter of Ashthe meeting were E. V. Carter of Ash-land, William Pollman of Baker City, Lesile Butler of Hood River, W. J. Fur-nish of Pendleton, W. H. Dunckly of the Ladd & Tilton bank, Portland; E. W. Haines of Forest Grove, J. L. Hartman of Portland, John H. Albert of Salem, M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis.

sengers were thoroughly calm and the best of discipline prevailed. The passengers were immediately taken to the nearest landing point, from where they were shortly taken to Yokohama. The ancident did not upset the plans of the Portlanders, as they continued their trip through the orient. The passengers'

NICKEL-IN-SLOT CASES ARGUED IN POLICE COURT

For nearly an hour this morning At-torney Ralph Moody, representing Mark Schlussel and Alfred Wickam, proprictors of the cigar store at 309 Wash ington street, who were arrested Mon-day night on warrants charging them with maintaining gambling devices in violation of the law, argued his demurrer to the complaint against the two

Moody contended that the complain did not recite facts sufficient to constiany element of chance entered into the

ing that the machines were not used for gambling purposes was on the de-Judge Cameron after listening to the arguments announced that he would take the matter under advisement and

PODHORSKY'S ASSAILANT WAIVES PRELIMINARY

(Journal Special Service.)
Goldfield, Nev., March 27.—J. C. Hines, who shot and killed Count Podhorsky here last week, Walved preliminary examination when taken to Hawthorne this morning to appear before the grand jury. W. F. Beard, a Scattle attorney, is on his way here with Albert Cody, a former deputy marchal at Nowe, to assist in Hines' defense. John Rossone of Scattle, a former business partner of the count, wired to hold his remains.

Taxes of Columbia and Linn.

tion Which Will Include Cooking Lectures.

The Portland Retail Merchants asso-ciation decided at its meeting last night to held a pure food show early in the full. The place of holding the show has not been definitely decided upon, but it will probably he in the Armory. The show will last two weeks and will be patterned after the same class of entertainments that have been given under the auspices of the retail grocers in several large eastern cities during the past two or three years, notably Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Secretary Merrick has been working out the plaus for the proposed show for some time. A large number of the national manufacturers of foodstuffs have been heard from and nearly all.

Bell, who operated at Oregon City under the name of John King, wears Knights Templar and Elks' hadges and out the plaus for the proposed show for some time. A large number of the national manufacturers of foodstuffs have been heard from and nearly all.

Bell, who operated at Oregon City under the name of John King, wears Knights Templar and Elks' hadges and a Christian Science text-book in his pocket when arrested. He appeared at Woodburn Sunday and became acquainted with prominent Masons.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

ments were today returned against the New York Central railroad as a corporation, Vice-President Albert H. Smith and General Superintendent Ira A. McCormick as individuals, charging them with manslaughter as Brewster Express near Woodland on the night of February 16, in which 24 persons were killed.

EUGENE CONTRACTS

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., March 27.—The Eugene city council at a meeting last night land, William Pollman of Baker City, Lesile Butler of Hood River, W. J. Furnish of Pendleton, W. H. Dunckly of the Ladd & Tilton bank, Portland; E. W. Haines of Forest Grove, J. L. Hartman of Portland, John H. Albert of Salem, M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis.

PORTLANDERS ON DAKOTA WRITE

The first information that has come from the Portland passengers who were on the ill-fated steamship Dakota, that went on a rock 40 miles from Yokohama on March 3, was received this morning in letters to Portlanders. The Port-

FUEL DEALERS MAY BUY ASHBURNING INVENTION

(Journal Special Service.)
Altoona, Pa., March 27.—John Ellmore, the cobbler, whose invention for
making heat from ashes may change
the entire coal industry, may never give
his discovery to the world. He is not his discovery to the world. He is not inclined to talk of the process of which he was lately so communicative. His mysterious solution has been so successfully demonstrated that it created consternation among mine owners and operators and the talk is that Elimore was offered an almost fabulous sum by men interested in coal and oil if he would destroy his secret or sell it outrisht.

SPINAL MENINGITIS KILLED HIM IN A DAY

stage yesterday morning and seemed in the best of health. The doctors pronounce the cause of death spinal mentr

PORTLAND BOY CHOSEN AS STANFORD DEBATER

(Journal Special Service.)

Ban Francisco, March 27.—The Stan-ford debating team which will meet the University of California in the intercollegiate contest was chosen last night. One of the members is C. C. McColloch of Portland.

Charity Plea No Good. Declaring that the case was one of the vilest that he had ever been called upon to decide. Judge Cameron today found Charles Phillips and Alice Keeley guilty of immoral conduct and sentenced the man to 90 days on the rockpile. the man to 90 days on the rockpile.

Mrs. Keeley will be sentenced tomorrow.

The woman is married and the mother of five children. She contended that she had been driven from home by the brutal trestment of her spouse. Phillips sought to show that he had been actuated by charitable motives in taking the woman under his protection but had a Cameron was not impressed by

Russian Editor Assassinated:

Judge Cameron was not impressed

Moscow, March 27.—An unknown youth today shot and killed Jollos, the editor of the Rushki Viedomosti, as the journalist was leaving his residence. The youth escaped, Jollos was a member of the first Russian partiament.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or. March 27.—Two more counties paid their taxes for the year 1907 to the state treasurer yesterday. Columbia county paid its full amount of taxes, \$10,864, and Lina county paid 430,000.

Strike Threatens Another Road.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, March 27.—The Canada & Northern was today added to the roads against which a strike is threatened, making a total of 42. The committee is in conference today.

Confidence Man Found Victims in Portland, Oregon City and Woodburn, and Tried Salem

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 27.—A smooth confidence man whose latest alias is William Bell, was arrested in Salem this morning by Marshal Gibson and Deputy Sheriff Minto charged with cashing a bogus check for \$50 on the Pank of Woodburn J. M. Poorman, cashles of the bank, signed the information.

secretary was recently incorporated by 5. Morton Cohn and associates, and it is said to be likely that the Orpheum attractions will be offered at the Marquam.

Architects are rushing plans, so that the work of regairing the theatre may be begun at once. When the place was closed it was entimated by the authorities that the sum of \$50.00 must be expended before it would be permitted to be reopened. However, it is thought that the house may be placed in thoroughly improved and desired condition at a much less figure.

The Marquam has been closed since March 21, 1906. As a result of recent transactions, it is said that the house will be ready for recocupancy May 1, and that soon after that date theatrical attractions will be offered three.

BANKERS EXPECT

TO MEET HERE

The executive committee of the Oregon State Bankers' association, the annual banquet and the place of mere than annual meeting of the state association, the annual banquet and the place of mere ling. All of the executive committee from the manual banquet and the place of meetings and the place of the foregon of the state association, the annual banquet and the place of meetings are committeed to the foregon of the state association, the annual banquet and the place of meetings and the place of meetings are the state association, the annual banquet and the place of meetings are committeed to the state association, the annual banquet and the place of meetings are committeed to the state association, the annual banquet and the place of meetings are committeed to the committee of the state association and the place of meetings are committeed to meeting and the state of the committee of the state association of the state of the committee of the state association and the place

FOLLOWS TRAIN WRECK BEST OF NEWS FROM WALLOWA

Elgin-Joseph Extension to Be Pushed-May Be Finished by Fall-Big Wool Tonnage.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Joseph, Or., March 27.—The announcement of the railroad officials that the Elgin-Joseph extension would be pushed to completion was welcome news to all Wallowa county. The report of retallation by the O. R. & N. in the way of withdrawing the construction crews was doubted by many here, since the right of way deeds carry reversive clauses of way deeds carry reversive chuses in many cases, and further awing to the fact that there was no indication that any work was being abandoned.

that any work was being abandoned.

Where the Graders are Working.

The work has been subjet by the contractors, Ericson & Peterson. Between Joseph and Enterprise J. M. Mitchell has a large force at work grading, and has less than half the job to complete. Between Enterprise and Lostine the work of grading is being rapidly pushed, and it is understood to be completed between Lostine and the town of Wallowa. Between Wallowa and the confluence of Between Wallowa and the confluence of the Wallowa and Minam rivers, which is locally known as "the bridge," the line follows down the canyon of the Wallowa river for 18 miles and of this Wallows river for 18 miles, and of this there remains but about two miles of grading, which is scattered along in various places. From "the bridge" to the confluence of the Minam and Grand Ronds river about three miles of heavy rock work remains to be done. The grading to the latter point from Eligin has been completed for some months and it is understood the laying of the track on that section has been about

Big Tonnage of Wool to Beach.
There has been a great deal of speculation as to the time when the Eigin-Joseph branch will be completed, many thinking it would reach here early this spring, but it now seems that early next fall will be about the date. It is supposed an effort will be made by the railroad company to have its line comrailroad company to have its line com-pleted to "the bridge" by June, in order to take care of the immense wool crop of Wallowa county.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS LOBBY IN ILLINOIS (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalis. Wash., March 27.—Peter
Dershay, 20 years old, mail stage driver
between Chehalis and Alpha, died at 4
o'clock this morning. He drove the (Journal Special Service.)
Springfield, Ill., March 27.—A drastic
measure to prevent the sale of tickets
to theatres, circuses or other places of to theatres, circuses or other places of amusement at prices greater than a price to be printed on their faces in beid type passed the house this morning and two railroad presidents. Felton of the Alton and Harriman of the Illinois Central and high officials of other lines, superseded their attorneys and regular agents as a lobby before the legislature today to address the committees on different questions now before the law-makers.

STRIKE OF TRAINMEN DEEMED SURE TO COME

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, March 27.—It looks now like a strike is certain. All negotiations between the railroad managers and employes ended at 2 o'clock this afternoon. ployes ended at 2 cclock this afternoon, when the joint session ended. According to the present plan the delegates will not meet again. The union delegates will meet this afternoon to decide what action to take. They have been instructed by a referendum vote to call a strike if they deem it proper.

Reporters Are Excluded.

Chicago, March 25.—The trainmen's committee is still in secret conference this afternoon at the Auditorium bate. At the requests of the managers of the committee, hotel detectives orderd has a committee, better the committee of the committee of the committee. corridors.

Lawyers From Other State

Salem, Or., March 37.—Amo Inwers recently admitted to in the state are O. F. Shelden a bore, on certificate from M. Raiph E. Faraulary of Portland, tificate from Idaho; William C. of Portland, on certificate from sota; h. D. Wickham of Portland mangativ admitted or motion.

Memorable Day at U. of O. (special Dispaich in The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, March 7.—May 2 will be a gaia day long to e remembered in the annals of the uniersity, for on that day Stanford meeta bregon here for the championable of the pacific coast. In the evening the junior lass will give a grand ball. Commitees have been appointed to attend to the arrangements.

olaced on file.

The commission fixed the minimum stath of applicants for positions on the collect force at five feet and seven nones and the minimum, weight at 140

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES