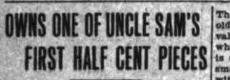
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1907.



General Special Service.) Fitzaburg: April 28.—Artists who have visited the Carnegie institute are in many of the figures in the half of statuary. Today the story was told of how the millionaire trustees of the in-stitute were shocked by the original appearance of the statuary included in the institute. An agent was sent by the trustees to Italy and France to con-statuary. Three score or more figures Liunton, across the Willamette from St. Johns, has caught some of the spirit of that enterprising little city and is just now in the midst of an unusual building activity. Several business houses and a large number of realdences are under construction there. Within the past year the town has gone for-ward very rapidly. Linnton's most pressing used is direct atreeter con-nection with Portland, which will no doubt be established during the present year.

AFTER 42 YEARS BROTHERS MEET AGAIN AND CLASP HANDS

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Mrs. Schwabauer Has Fractional

Coin Bearing Early Date in Last Century. Mrs. J. Schwabauer, 705 Vancouver rectue, is the possessor of three old ofen, one of which is believed to be of marked one penny, and on account of its age is supposed to be valuable. The third coin is a one-pening plece of the province of Canada. The coin bears a ploture of the bank of Montreal and carries the legend. "Concordin Sa-lus."

doubt be established during the present year. The Northern Pacific railroad is mak-ing some extensive improvements there, building a new dopot and laying nearly half a mile of sldetrack in Order to accommodate the Willamatte Box & Lumber company, a concern that has recently located at Linnton. The Clark-Wilson Lumber company has largely in-creased its output, which is now about 150,000 feet a day. Linnton is already the largest place between Portland and St. Helens on the Northern Pacific line and its people con-fidently expect it to become the largest and most important place between Port-land and Astoris on the Astoria & Co-lumbia River railroad. **D. MOWRER SUFFERS BURNS AND LOSES HOUSE**

(Rectal Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., April 25.—A telephones message reached here last midnight stating that in a fire in the reaidence of J. D. Mowrar, near Big Elk, he and his 14-year-oid nephow ware badly burned. The dwelling and contents were destroyed. Mowres was pestimas-ter at Harian and kept the office in his house. The fixtures and books were de-stroyed, but the mail was saved. The family were asleep when the fire was discovered. The origin of it is un-known. The Journal office to enter them in the old coin contest and to discover the value of the pieces. One of the three, which form only part of her collection, is a Liberty half-cent of 1804. It is a

with the rate and the fraction 1-300. The words "half-cent" also appear on the coin with "United States of Amer-SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS **ORDERED TO PAY FINE**

United States Attorney William C. Bristol appeared before Judge Charles E Wolverton in the United States dis-trict court this morning and asked that a judgment of \$200 be ordered paid by in the safety appliance case which the government won against the rallroad company several weeks ago. Attorney W. D. Penton, who represented the company, stated that his client did not care to make further effort to stay the judgment and Judge Wolverton issued the point at issue was that the com-

Midst of Unusually Vigorous **Building Activity.**

the necessary order. The point at issue was that the com-pany had violated the interstate com-merce law by not, providing safety coupling devices on cars engaged in in-terstate traffic.

SALT LAKE STREETCAR SYSTEM TIED UP AGAIN

General Special Service.) Sule Lake, April 22.—By 16 o'clock the strikers had driven the last non-union man from the street cars and the system is effectually tied up again. Nu-merous assaults occurred in which strikebreakers were badly beaten. An effort is being made to run mail cars with deputy sheriffs as guards with the promise that if they are molested, troops from Fort Douglas will be fur-nished.

(Special Dimatch to The Jennal.) Astoria. Or., April 23.—Ruby, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Crohn of this dity, died this morn-ing of consumption after almost a year's illness. She was beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends, es-pecially among her schoolmates. The body will be taken tonight to Portland for burial in the Jewish cometery.

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the use of buildings for theatrical put poses are good ones and no one shoul attempt to get around them. I believ the city should be very jeahous in pre-tecting the public and that stringen-laws with reference to theatres should be snifered. I shall devote my atten-tion to the building of the new cust tide theatre."

SECRETARY ROOT TO **RESIGN FROM CABINET**

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 39.—It is said that porsiary of State Boot is contemplating

Secretary of State Boot is contemplati resigning and is apparently pushing H con also do take charge of the offi-lit is believed Root and the preside have not been in close sympathy sin the president advocated Taff's cam dacy. Secretary Root is now at Clinto lows, where he was called by his brot or's illness. idea of bringing Mrs. Fiske, Mary Man-noring and other independent theatrical attractions to Portland during the sum-mer. The decision was reached after many obstacles and objections had been

OPERATION UPON JOHN MITCHELL SUCCESSFUL

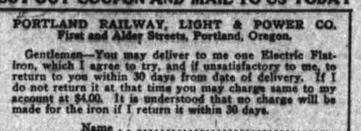
many obstacles and objections had been overcome. Mr. Cordray arranged with the man-agement of the ice-skating rink on the east sids to convert the place into a theatrs for the purpose of housing the independent attractions. For a time the city council withheld permission, but finally consented that a special permit be issued. Mr. Cordray, however, has decided that the ordinances regulating the use of buildings for theatrical purposes are good ones and should not be molested under any circumstances. He is will-ing, he declares, to abandon his prop-osition rather than infringe upon the ordinances. (Journal Special Service.) Spring Valley, Ill., Anril 29.—A suc-cessful operation for strangulated her-uia was performed upon John Milchell, president of the United Mine Workers, this morning. He is resting easily. The doctors say no danger is now apparent.

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Notice.

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PERSONAL

Owing to the serious liness of his father, J. Senosky, an old-time resident of Portland, who is now lying ill at the Good Bamssitan hespital, his son, L. B. Senosky was called home from Old Mexico, where he has been for the past ten weeks.

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