PINKERTONS DOMINATED PORTLAND LEADS SUEZ CANAL AS MANY MINERS' UNIONS IN DEVELOPMENT A RATE FACTOR

Stolen Reports From Denver Agency Expose Plots of the Detectives to Control Workmen's Organizations-Inside History of Colorado Labor Troubles.



W. B. Easterley, One of the Most Important Witnesses for the Defense.

By John Nevins. (Journal Special Service.)

Boise, Ida., July 1 .- When court reconvened today for the fifty-first day of the Harwood trial Morris Friedman, former stenographer of the Denver Pinkerton detective agency was recalled and the fight to get into the evidence the records he copied while there began. The competency of those documents was seriously questioned. The argument was lengthy and technical,

Judge Wood admitted the reports of Friedman. Many of them will rehash the previous testimony, and all reports showed that the Pinkertons absolutely controlled the situation in every union. When the luncheon recess was called, Darrow was still reading from the re-

Darrow was still reading from the reports.

On cross-examination, Friedman said that he took the reports because he believed that they belonged to the Western Federation, the United Mineworkers and the machinists organization, and that he by publishing them, considered that he was returning stolen property.

Asked why he only took certain reports, he said because they were good samples, and that if he had known how far the present case would have saken other reports.

Borah strenuously demanded that he was ordered to reprime a merchant who sold goods to families of union men. All merchants were forbidden to sell to anyone connected with the unions or their sympathizers. He said that guards brought into the district by the mineowners had been complained of as bad men, but that there was one written by McParland to General Superintendent Bangs in New York, telling how he organized the mineowners of Crippie Creek and got them to employ the agency. He also said the weekly business agency reports, from October, 1903, to the time he left the service, contained much maiter pertinent to the case. His cross-examination was severe, but so far as amination was severe, but so far as union headquarters.

to throwing light upon the points at issue had little bearing.

During 1908 the Mineowners' association, the witness swore, was a client of the Thiel agency, not of the Pinkertons. Also during 1904, although the individual members employed Pinkertlons. Friedman was only perfunctorily cross-examined. cross-examined.

Wore a Pink Shirt.

F. Betz of Goldfield, formerly of Cripple Creek, caused a ripple of amusement by taking the stand without his coat, wearing a loud pink shirt and baby blue suspenders. He was in the bullpen in November, 1903, his cellmate being Floyd Thompson, later secretary of the Mineowners' association. Thompson, be said told him that when they son, he said, told him that when they got out of the bullpen they ought to blow up ——, who put them in the bullpen. He was not cross-examined.

Outrages by Troops.

COMPLAINT OF INATTENTION OF PORTERS AT UNION DEPOT

According to the many complaints made it seems, nowever, that the porters have been seized with the tipping fever and will not assist a luggage-loaded woman unless she looks like "If you ain't got no money you needn't come 'round." This old refrain seems

come 'round." This old refrain seems to be the burden of the chorus sung by the porters at the union neptot, according to the complaints being continually made by women, who travel.

It has long been a rule at the depot that women were not allowed through the train gates at the depot unless possessed of a ticket. This rule has been made necessary by the frequent accidents or narrowly averted tragediss which worried the depot officials when women were allowed on the platforms to meat incoming trains or assist departing friends.

In order to furnish the necessary assistance to women travelers loaded with luggage the Terminal company put the force of porters to work.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC ORGANIZED EVIL

So Declares Rev. Foulkes in Eloquent Sermon Before
His Congregation.

Ar. Foulkes came out strongly on the prohibition question, saying that it has his full sympathy. "While I know its defects," he said, "I know also its two strong advantages. One of these is that under prohibition the saloon has no political standing and no social standing is given those engaging in the business. His Congregation.

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., astor of the First Presbyterian church, k for his text yesterday Ephesians "Our wrestlings are not against h and blood but against the world s of this darkness." He said in

e must admit the reality and the reality is absolutely indefensible."

H. L. PITTOCK STRUCK BY A FLYING BOARD

BY A FLYING BOARD

H. L. PITTOCK STRUCK BY A FLYING BOARD

H. L. PITTOCK STRUCK BY A FLYING BOARD

BY A FLYING BOARD

H. L. PITTOCK STRUCK BY A

tutional prohibition deliberately attempted to break down the law by buving property and establishing agencies in the state for the saje of liquor, and the supreme court of Kansas has taken cognizance of this open deflance of the law and by unanimous action has ordered the breweries property in Kansas confiscated, and what a howl has gone up! They knew they were in a law-defying business, and it was their aim to break down the law."

Mr. Foulkes came out strongly on the prohibition question, saying that it has

ror popular lack of sentiment the sa-loon has been invested with dignity and solidity, both social and economic that is absolutely indefensible."

ed in East as Authority on Concrete Construction.

"Portland is showing a more rapid and healthy development than any other city I have visited." was the statement made this morning by Felix Kahn of New York and Detroit, who is Kahn of New York and Detroit, who is regarded in eastern building circles as a leading authority on reenforced concrete construction and is the inventor and designer of all the concrete machinery used in the mills of the Trussed Concrete company at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Youngstown, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan.

During the fair year he paid a flying visit to Portland, but what he has seen upon his return two years later astonishes him. In speaking of his impressions of Portland, Mr. Kahn said this morning:

sions of Portland, Mr. Kahn said this morning:

"Portland is going ahead much faster than the people who live here realize. When you see development under your eyes every day as you residents do it is not impressive, but let a person go away for a year or two, like I have been, and then return, and they are sure to be surprised at the great amount of building, the general air of prosperity and the apparent goaheadness of the city. The only thing in which I do not see a material improvement is your street pavements, but I understand that at the recent election the people took care of recent election the people took care of

"To my mind Portland is the best city in the Pacific northwest today. It offers more opportunities for investments than any other place I have visited. During the next few years much money will be made in Portland real estate and the advances in values will not be the result of any boom, but will come with he great growth the cfty is experienc-

"No one can make a mistake in real estate investments in Portland. Real estate purchased in almost any part of the city is good, and to make such investments safe and secure a person only has to exercise ordinary judgment."

WOMAN LAWYER PASSES HIGH EXAMINATION

Miss Rachel L. Ray, an elderly woman and an extensive property owner of Portland and a lawyer at 449 Third street, was today admitted to both the federal courts on motion of Attorney J. F. Boothe, Judge Moreland was to have moved her admission but was called away.

Judge Moore of the supreme court says that Miss Ray passed the best examination ever passed before him since he became supreme judge, and her average was over 95 per cent. Miss Ray has engaged in some probate practice heretofore but wishes this admission more for the purpose of administering her own affairs, since she owns a great deal of business property.

LETTER CARRIERS' CENSUS IS GOOD

Postoffice Department Recognizes It as Basis for Salary Raise

Spokane, Wash., July 1.-Postmaster Milard T. Hartson has received a statement from the postmaster-general that the census taken recently by the letter carriers and the One Hundred and Fifty Thousand club would be recognized. The new census gives Spokane a population of 77,587, and this does not include about 7,500 people soon to be annexed nor about 15,000 laborers who make Spokane their headquarters during the winter.

This gives the letter carriers a raise. The new scale is \$600, \$800 and \$1,000 per year, according to length of service.

EARLY ARRIVALS FOR B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., July 1.-Another train of B. Y. P. U. delegates reached here yesterday including members from all parts of the country. Some attended the convention at Omaha and their object in coming early is to see the country. About 20 reception committees have been appointed and will meet every train. From the train delegates and visitors will be escorted to the armory, which was finished Saturday, and there they will register and receive badges, of which 5,000 have been printed. The entertainment committee consists of Dr. C. Ross Baker, chairman; W. G. Harvey, Robert Smart, Walter Lee, Arthur S. Dunn, Walter Weldon, Mrs. W. G. Harvey, Mrs. Robert Smart, Mrs. Grace Bogardous, Mrs. Dr. Wolvin, Mrs. Roy Dunphy, Mrs. G. N. Taylor. train of B. Y. P. U. delegates reached

Taylor.

July 8, following the convention, an excursion up the St. Joe river will be given. About 20 High school boys will act as guides for parties who wish to

INDIAN PILGRIMS

Spokane, Wash., July 1.-The residents of Elk City, Idaho, have been litical standing and no social standing is given those engaging in the business.

"The licensed saloon is the concrete embodiment of the traffic which is the concrete embodiment of the traffic which is the concrete embodiment of organized iniquity, the unholiest of unholies. Because the saloon is the place where this traffic gets hold of us it is the place for us to get hold of the traffic. Don't obscure the Issues.

"By legislative enactments which mirror popular lack of sentiment the saloon has been invested with dignity and solidity, both social and economic that is absolutely indefensible."

dents of Elk City, Idaho, have been moved to pity by the story of two Indian women, aged about 50 years, and a girl of about 20, the daughter of one of the women. They are members of a speak fairly good English. She said they had walked all the way from Arizona to Elk City, Idaho, in search of her father, only to find that they should have gone to Elk City, Wyoming. The girl tells a pittful story of their long, weary trip, which began last fall. They had to beg their way and sheltered themselves by means of an old piece of the moved to pity by the story of two Indian women, aged about 50 years, and a girl of about 20, the daughter of one of the women. They are members of a pirch a pir

So Says Felix Kahn, Regard- Recognized by Interstate Commission in Cotton Rate Case.

> (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, July 1 .- Through cotton rates from New England to the Pacific coast will continue at 85 cents per 100, compared with \$1.25 from Georgia points, the interstate commerce commispoints, the interstate commerce commission so deciding today in the case brought by the China and Japan Trading company, which alleged discrimination against southern cotton growers and unreasonably high rates. The commission recognizes water transportation via the Suez canal as a governing element in the situation. Commissioner tane gave it as his opinion that this decision has no bearing on the Spokane rate case.

TUNNEL ORDINANCE MAY BE MODIFIED

Otherwise O. R. & N. Will Be Compelled to Come Around by the Peninsula.

Great uncertainty is hanging over the

offices of the O. R. & N. since Mayor Lane vetoed the tunnel franchise ordinance granting the company the right to construct a tunnel under the peninsula for the use of its trains.

If the veto of the mayor should be sustained the railroad company will be compelled to build its line around the water line on the peninsula as was intended before the tunnel project took.

This would treatively double shape. This would practically double the length of track between Troutdale and Portland, besides putting a large number of curves in the track, which would be overcome by the use of the unnel route.

tunnel route.

It is thought probable, however, that the company will alter its ordinance until the mayor is satisfied with its provisions, when the council will pass it thus, allowing the use of the tunnel plan by the road. The objections made to the ordinance by the mayor were that while the common user clause affixed to it gaye all roads the privilege of using the tunnel it did not give any using the tunnel it did not give any trains other than O. R. & N. trains the privilege to use the approaches at either end, thus to all practical intents and purposes shutting outside roads from the use of the tunnel proper.

Another reason was that the ordinance as drawn granted a perpetual franchise to the company. It is believed the framers of the ordinance will remedy these defects and present the matter to the council once more with a greater probability that the moyor will affix his signature to the ordinance.

UNION'S PIONEERS IN REUNION TODAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., July 1.—The sixteenth annual reunion of the Union county pioneers was held at Cove today. The weather was exceptionally fine and a large assemblage of pioneers and visitors had gathered at Ascension grove to listen to the program, which consisted of a number of interesting addresses, with musical and literary numbers. Joaquin Miller and Ex-Governor T. T.

Geer delivered addresses, which were enthusiastically received, both gentle-men having been at one time residents of the county. The afternoon was taken up with short talks by the pioneers.

EIGHT OVERWHELMED IN THE CLOUDBURST JUDGE BEAN UPHOLDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Billings, Mont., July 1.—Latest re-ports from the scene of the cloudburst ports from the scene of the cloudburst at Lavina Thursday are to the effect that eight men, names unknown, lost their lives in the rush of water down Careless creek. Searchers have recovered one more body that of Louis Ring. Revised estimates increase the damage figures to more than \$200,000. The men killed were employed in a construction camp of the Billings & Northern, near Lavina, a point remote from wire communication.

WOMEN SAVE TOWN FROM BURNING DOWN

(Journal Special Service.)

Modesto, July 1.—The town of Turlock near this city was visited by a
disastrous fire last night. The loss is
\$25,000. The fire started in H. Bonz'
butcher shop and spread to adjoining
buildings. There was no fire department and men and women formed a
bucket brigade to save the town. Heroic
work by the women saved the other
buildings. buildings.

MAJOR BERESFORD LEAVES SPOKANE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., July 1.—Hon. The
Major F. De La Peer Berestord, alleged brother of the famous English admiral of the same name, who was acquitted recently of the charge of secur-ing money under false pretenses has left the city owing a large number of prominent business men, it is said, sums ranging from \$20 to \$30.

DEATH AND BURIAL OF MRS. GRUGETT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., July 1.—The funeral of Mrs. A. T. Grugett, who died Thursday at Mill City was held Saturday from the Methodist church, Rev. G. H. Feese officiating. The body was taken to Monroe for burlal. Deceased was aged about 30. She leaves her husband and a little girl. Peritonitis was the cause of death.

Seat Sale for Ethel Barrymore. The advance seat sale will open next Wednesday morning, July 3, for Ethel Barrymore at nox-office. The Hellig theatre, Sixteenth and Washington streets. This charming actress will present the fantistic comedy "Captain Jinks" Friday night July 5, at the above theatre; Saturday night, July 6, the delightful comedy, "Cousin Kate."

Carrie Howe, a resident of Portland, filed a petition in bankruptcy this morning in the United States district court. Her liabilities are placed at \$3.574.50 and her assets at \$1,365. Injured in Train Wreck. (Journal Special Service.)

Connersville, Ind., July 1.—Mrs. John
Hanselman, of Los Angeles, was injured here last night, when two coaches
of the Cincinnati-bound passenger,
struck a switch and overturned.

REMARKABLE INCREASE

Portland postal receipts for

June showed a wonderful in-crease over June, 1906, jumping from \$41,821.42 last year to \$48,-632.43, an increase of \$6,801.01, or 13.8 per cent. This great ad-

vance was made despite the fact

that a state election was held

last year, when thousands of let-

ters, circulars and other matter

bearing on the campaign were

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NEW BOOKS FOR THE

LIBRARY

BOUND MAGA % INES.

PSYCHOLOGY.

RELIGION.

SOCIOLOGY.

SCIENCE.

Pfeffer-Physiology of Plants; ed. 2,

rev., 3 v., 1909. Whiting—Walks in New England,

USEFUL ARTS.

American Poultry Association: American Standard of Perfection: A Complete Description of All Recognized Yarieties of fowls; rev. ed., 1906.

Bichardson Practical Horseshoer, 1964

FINE ARTS.

LITERATURE.

Ruskin—Selections, 1906. Tappan—Short History of England's and America's Literature, 1906.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

HISTORY.

Hart-Slavery and Abolition, 1906, Hosmer-Outcome of the Civil War,

Begur--La Retraite de Moscou; ed.

BIOGRAPHY.

Rupert, Prince of Bavaria—Rupert, Prince of Palatine, by Eva Scott, 1899. Warner Classics, 4 v., 1900.

FICTION. Chantavoine—Histoire de Pinchu. Guthrie—Salted Almonds, by F. Ans-

Youngstown, Ohio, July 1.—Three out of twenty-five men who crawled under the cars for shelter during a storm to-day were killed and 1 injured when the engineer started the train.

Files Bankruptcy Petition.

Becomes a Citizen.

Alexander Savicky, a Russian, resid-ing at Seaside, was admitted to citizen-ship in the United States, circuit court this afternoon.

by O. B. Super, 1900.

Roman, ed. 3, 3 v.

Khalil Khalid-Diary of a Turk, 1903. Riedel & Weiszenborn-Wie Wir Un-

Northrop-Delsarte Speaker, 1895.

1904.

sent through the mails.

IN POSTAL RECEIPTS BRIDGE UNSAFE FIREMEN HOLD CARS CAN'T PASS

Order Issued Against Burnside Structure Until Commissioners Can Repair.

make it temporarily safe for heavy travel, streetcars will not be permitted to pass one another on the structure. sent this request through the bridge tender to General Manager Fuller of the

tender to General Manager Fuller of the street railway company. Mr. Taylor stated this morning that the wooden piles supporting the bridge were in very bad shape and he had this precaution taken in an effort to lessen danger to the public while the Burnside bridge is andergoing repairs.

The city engineer has been trying for several days to arrange a conference with General Manager Fuller relative to cutting the corners on Alder street. Mr. Fuller has been so busy for several days that the two officials have not been able to get together. Library Journal—January, December, 196, v. 31. Munsey's Magazine—October, 1906; March, 1907, v. 38. Hodgson-Record of Observations of Certain Phenomena of Trance, 1892. Parish-Hallucinations and Illusions, 1902.

Murray—Manul of Mythology: Greek and Roman, Norse and Old German, Hindoo and Egyptian; rev. ed., 1895. Student Volunteer Movement: Stu-dents and the Missionary Crusade. Kelly's Directory of Merchants Man-ufacturers and Shippers of the World, 1907. St. Louis (Mo.) Civic League—City Plan for St. Louis, 1907.

Mr. Fuller has been so busy for several days that the two officials have not been able to get together.

When the franchise was granted the street railway company to lay a standard gauge track on Alder street between First and Second no stipulation was made as to cutting the corners of the sidewalks. With the long cars used on the run to the Oaks it is impossible to get around the corners on the curvature established by the railroad surveyors.

Mr. Taylor this morning said:

"The streetcars are running closer to the sidewalk corners than I like to see. By switching back a little it would have been possible to have kept farther away from the corners. The question is one of safety to the public. There is no provision in the franchise granted the railway company that covers this point but the ordinance granting permission to construct a track on Alder street is revocable at the pleasure of the council. The matter is up to the council for solution."

IDAHOANS APPLAUD ROAST ON FORESTRY

Sawyer—A. B. C. Guide to the Making of Autotype Prints in Permanent Pigments; ed. 5, 1899.
Sturgis—A History of Architecture; v. 1, 1906. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., July 1 .- Gifford Pinchot addressed informally a well attended meeting of business men and land owners at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Saturday. He did not deliver a lecture, only answering questions, and the large number of these and the manner in which some of them were asked showed Riedel & Weiszenborn—Wie Wir Unsre Helmat Sehen; 6 v., 1903-06.
Trolsieme Voyage de Cook; ou, Journal d'une Expedition Faite Dans la Mer
Pacifique en 1776-1789; Traduit de
l'Anglois; ed. 3, 1783.
Windle—Life in Early Britain, Being
an Account of the Early Inhabitants of
This Island and the Memorials which
They Have Left Behind Them, 1897.
HISTORY which some of them were asked showed that the people of northern Idaho are opposed to Fresidept Roosevelt's forest reserve policy as applied in that region. Mr. Pinchot came west in response to requests to investigate the timber conditions existing in Idaho and other western states and will remain in the west during the summer.

The popular attitude was much in evidence when Representative Joseph Fallon addressed the gathering. He took to task the forestry department and was much applauded. Said Mr. Fallon!

BIOGRAPHY.

Bossuet, J. B., bp of Meaux—Bosseut and His Contemporaries, by Mrs. H. L. (F.) Lear, 1905.

Brahe, Tyge—Tycho Brahe, a Picture of Scientific Life and Work in the Sixteenth Century, by J. L. E. Dreyer, 1890.

Charles I. king of Roumanis—Reminiscences; ed. by Sidney Whitman, 1899.

Paton, Mrs. M. (W.)—Letters and Sketches From the New Hebrides; ed. 5, 1905.

Rupert, Prince of Bayaris—Rupert.

Guthrie—Saited Andrews (pseud.). Hill—The Pettison Twins. Jolanda—Sulia, via Degli Icanti. Bienkiewicz—Sturmflut: Historischer STATE CONDEMNATION SUIT IS RESISTED

SUIT IS RESISTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 1.—Margarite Thiel, through her attorney, Carey F. Martin, filed today a demurrer to the complaint of the board of trustees for the feeble-minded institute, starting condemnation proceedings against a certain tract of land owned by her and which is part of the Coleman tract recently decided upon as a site for the new state institution. The demurrer raises the question of the right of the state or board of trustees for the institute to condemn this open to his speech some one in the audience yelled, "more power," and the speech of Mr. Hartman passed into history. THE TURNER WILL Pendleton, Or., July 1.—Judge Bean has upheld the lower court in the Turner will case, from this county. Mrs. Turner of Weston left her property to her two sons, O. C. and S. O. Turner. The other children, Alvin F. Turner, H. E. Turner, Mrs. Ida Clark and others, contested the will on the ground that at the time the instrument was made the testator was not mentally com-

of the Coleman tract recently decided upon as a site for the new state institution. The demurrer raises the question of the right of the state or board of trustees for the institute to condemn property for building purposes.

The defendant's contention is that the state has no right to appropriate private property for such purposes and that the law creating the feeble-minded institute, while authorising the board to purchase property, does not suthorize it to condern land.

The Thiel tract contains 85 acres. The owner claims it originally cost about \$5,000 and that valuable improvements have since been made upon it.

SPOKANE

the Control of the Control

Quakes in New Hampshire.

Gournal Special Service.)

Portsmouth, N. H. July 1.—Earthquake shocks were felt at intervals today, rattling the windows and knocking things from the shelves. Sometimes it was half an hour between the shocks.

Gothels to Keep Job.

Gournal Special Service.)

Gournal Special Service.)

Gothels to Keep Job.

Washington, July 1.—Colonel Gothwashington, July 1.—Colonel Gothels, chief engineer of the Panama canal, the report that he desired to resign.

Italian Diplomat Dead.

(Journal Special Service.)

Denver, July 1.—The Western Federation of Miners today voted to quit the grade and marched from the park to the depot to give a send-off to find the park to the close of the depot to give a send-off to find the park to the depot to give a send-off to find the park to the depot to give a se

Home and Visiting Companies Enjoy the Annual Barbecue.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Until the county commissioners can Oregon City, July 1 .- Yesterday was repair the Burnside street bridge and firemen's day in Oregon City and the town was theirs from early morning until late at night. All that was antici-City Engineer Taylor this morning pated was furnished those who attended and when the day's events closed last evening all declared it was one of the grandest meetings ever given by the firemen of this city.

The event of yeaterday was the firemen's annual barbecue and it had all others in the past eclipsed. The weather was ideal and early in the morning the visiting crowds began to assemble on the streets awaiting the march to Canemah park, where the festivities were held. The Aurora band furnished music during the entire day, as well as the newly organized Oregon City band.

Parade and Band Concert. On the arrival of the boys from Au-rora the firemen of this city, together with the members of the visiting depart-ments, formed in line and marched to the park
The first number after arriving at.

The first number after arriving at the park was a concert by the band from Aurora and this was one of the most pleasing entertainments ever heard in this city. The band now has about 22 plees. All the members are known in this city and have hosts of friends, and upon each of their visits they are received with a grand welcome.

Howard Latourette, one of the best known young men in this city, and a well known member of the Cataract company, had the honor of delivering the introductory address. He welcomed the visiting firemen in a speech of great fluency and eloquence.

Dimiek and Ryan Speak.

Dimick and Byan Speak.

Grant Dimick, one of the best known orators in this section of the country, was introduced and was greeted with great applause. His speeches are famous for their humor and the one of yesterday was no exception. He told of the firemen in olden times in Oregon City and of how they frequently saved the town from destruction, doing work which could not be excelled by any company in those times or at the present. He spoke of when he was one of the laddles and of how they risked their lives time and time again to save the property of citisens. In conclusion he welcomed the visiting members of other companies.

companies.

Judge Ryan followed, amid great applause. He spoke of the early-day fires, when firemen used apparatus much inferior to that used at the present day, when firemen used apparatus much inferior to that used at the present day, and how they saved by their efficient work thousands and thousands of dollars work thousands and thousands of dollars work thousands and thousands of dollars work to task the forestry department and was much applauded. Said Mr. Fallon.

"The department has placed 40 percent of the state of Idaho in forest reserves, while 75 per cent of Kootenai, Bonner and Shoshone counties have gone into the reserve, thus making these counties a liability for the rest of the state to carry.

"Regardless of what the government has done toward protecting the forests from fire we consider the settler the first fire protection. What we want is not trees, but settlers. The people of Idaho will continue to fight for what they consider their heritage in making use of their forests as they see fit."

Mr. Pinchot refused to discuss the political nature of the Denver conventien, except to say that the assertion that it was packed for Reosevelt was a big joke.

When firemen used apparatus much inferior to that used at the present day, and how they saved by their efficient work thousands and thousands of dollars worth of property. Taking a humorous tone, he claimed Judge Dimick had seen little of the fireman's life and said further that in the time of Dim orous tone, he claimed Judge Dimick had seen little of the fireman's life and said further that in the time of Dim orous tone, he claimed Judge Dimick had seen little of the fireman's life and they generally saved was the lot and at different times this was much in forest reserves, thus making they generally saved was the lot and at different times the rough tactics of firefighting used by the companies of his times. In conclusion he thanked the people for attending the event and bone toward protecting the forests from fire protection. What we want is not trees, but settlers of the save consider the settler the intention of the many stream of this city and a brave "Cataract." He is a well known young man of this c

After a hard chase about the park, Mr. Pope, a well known fireman of this city, was forced to deliver an address. He spoke briefly, paying his respects to the visiting firemen, extending an additional welcome.

many for their presence to protect ice wagons from the striking loe drivers. Several special officers were clubbed and dragged from wagons this morning.

Barge and bridge stablemen today of the strikers. Sixty strikebreakers also quit.

SIMONS SAYS TIME

BOARDS TELL LIES

BOARDS TELL LIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 1.—George W. Simons of Portland is another person filing a kick against the O. R. & N. railway service at Hood River. He states that the "time marked upon the board in the depot showing the time of late trains is incorrect six days out of seven."

"Is it not possible," he asks, "to have the official giving of news to agents to be more careful and nearer to true conditions?"

He further suggests that the commission take up the matter of the cleanmission take up the matter of the cleanmism the cleanmission take up the matter of the cleanmism the cleanmism the cleanmi