THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1907.

MOORE IS IN



Schemers Play Upon Credulity of Depositors in Defunct Bank-Will Collect Accounts for Commission.

No preferred creditors will be recognized in straightening out the affairs of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, which closed yesterday because of inability to realize on some of its securities. Persons or parties claiming to be in position to receive preferred attention in settling claims are simply playadvance in rates on lumber. I will exing on the ignorance of their patrons and cannot deliver the goods.

Propositions have already been made prove ruinous to one of Oregon's greatby schemers to assist the depositors and creditors of the bank to get their money or part thereof upon the payment of a certain percentage. The assertion is made that it will be to the interest est industries, but will seriously affect the business and prosperity of the entire state. The present rate has been in effect more than 10 years, and is at least pre-sumptively a profitable rate. On this rate the lumberman has based his busi-ness and made his plans for years. The proposed advance averages about \$2.50 per thousand. Can this industry stand this advance? Do the railroads require it on the basis either of insuf-ficient earnings or that the present rate is unremunerative? tire state. is made that it will be to the interest of the depositors to sign over their claims to these schemers, but so far-as anyone of experience can see, the only benefit to be accrued thereby fails to the assignee, especially since the latter do not take a cent's worth of chance, should the bank never refund a penny of the deposits. The corridors leading to room 211, Couch building, this morning were filled with people seeking admission in re-sponse to an ad informing depositors of the Oregon Savings bank that it would be to their advantage to call. A man at the desk received them with a kindly smile and much inexpensive sympathy and presented his plan of collecting their claims against the bank. They were requested, and many com-

is unremunerative?

There is in many of the statements I have seen in print a confusion of the issue. It is assumed that the millmen are making exorbitant profits, and that therefore the railroad, by a raise in rates, should divert a share of these profits to its own treasury, whereas the only possible question at issue is, are the present rates reasonable? Are they remunerative? This is the only ques-tion now; any other is advanced through tion now; any other is advanced through ignorance or to befog the issue. If the right of a railroad to advance rates for any such reason is conceded, then no man's business would be safe even from

collecting their claims against the bank. They were requested, and many com-plied, to sign away their claims against the bank to Arthur E. Velguth for col-lection, and he would receive 5 per cent of the deposit for his pains. The proposition looked fair on the face, especially since he offered partic-ularly to look after the accounts of out-of-town depositors who could not have the advantage of residents here of haunting the sidewalks about the closed bank and so extricating their funds by having the sidewalks about the closed bank and so extricating their funds by proximity. Many signed without pay-ing attention to the clause agreeing to pay 5 per cent of the amount of the claim or "10 per cent of any sum col-lected less than the full claim." A real estate firm hopes to gain some-thing, too, in the way of customers and taking the mills of Oregon as a whole, the business not only does not pay ex-traordinary profits, but has not, as a whole, and is not today, paying as well as the railroads, yet on account of its character and liability to loss is en-titled to a larger profit than either rail-roads, which under the law are entitled always to receive remunerative rates, or business of a less hazardous nature.

thing, too, in the way of customers and one unfortunate depositor was waylaid on her way from the first office with an offer of some suburban lots on which the unpaid account at the bank would be applied. A deposit within a reasonably small limit will be taken up and applied on these lots for full value. When payments are made by the bank the depositor will find himself with a suburban lot on his hands, which he can piak up and sell at any moment sup-posedly, instead of his little \$50 or \$100 in cash.

cash. "Everybody will be given the same "Eterybody will be given the same "eatment, a square deal," said Re-tver Devin this afternoon when told ceiver Deviln this afternoon when told that certain persons suggested being able to reach a sattlement with the bank quicker than the depositors themselves. "People are very foolish to sign over their claims, because we hope to pay dollar for dollar and it will not benefit them one cent's worth to have some one else delegated to re-ceive their money when it falls due. Everybody will get his share and no one will be favored. "We are busy now listing the secur-

one will be favored. "We are busy now listing the secur-ities for the court and it will be sev-eral days before that work can be ac-complished. Until then it will be dif-ficult to say exactly how we stand, but indications are hopeful and there are good reasons to believe that claims will be settied in full."

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES President of Manufacturers' For the years 1905 and 1906 its sur plus was \$22.4\$7.741. For the year Association Tells Pernding June 30, 1907, its surplus was tinent Facts. would amount to 18.5 per cent on the common stock after paying all charges of every kind. In addition to this it has an equity in the Burlington earnings, which would increase its surplus for 1907 to nearly \$32,000,090, or a little over 20 per cent on its common stock. Nor is this all, for it has put back into permanent im-provements curing the year and charged to over 10 per cent of its capital stock. In other words, its actual surplus earned during the year, and which could have been distributed among its stock-holders, was over 30 per cent. I go into some particulars in connection with the Northern Pacific because of the total freight carried over 50 per cent of it was lumber products, which fact seems to absolutely negative the idea either that lumber is not a profitable commod-ity or that the rate named does not fur-nish a fair return. SCHEDULE HAMPERS PROSPERITY OF STATE Real Estate Also Offered. Increase Will Prove Ruinous to One

Oregon and Was turers' Association.

plain by stating facts.

ment why the lumbermen object to an

The advance in rates will not only

Farmers Will Lose Heavily.

day to day. But I am willing to meet even this issue, and I state unbesitatingly that, taking the mills of Oregon as a whole,

Parmers Will Lose eHavily.

of Oregon's Greatest Industries-**Present Rate in Effect for Past** Ten Years and a Profitable One.

Philip Buehner, President of the regon and Washington Manufac-I have been asked to make a state

The Southern Pacific company shows equally well. Its gross earnings in 1900 were about \$65,000,000. In 1907, about \$125,000,000. Its net earnings in 1900 were about \$22,000,000. In 1907, \$42,000,000. On this road, since its ac-quisition by the Harriman interests, about \$150,000,000 has been spent, much of it coming from earnings

about \$150,000,000 has been spent, much of it coming from earnings. Take the Union Pacific Rallway com-pany. In 1896 it had a deficit of over \$1,000,000, instead of a surplus. In 1907, 11 years afterwards, its surplus for the year was \$38,000,000. In 1906 its, gross earnings were about \$87,-000,000. In 1907 they were nearly \$76-000,000. The total surplus of the Union Pacific system is over \$64,000,000. This road pays 10 per cent dividends, and has earned somewhat in excess of 20 per cent after charging off an enormous amount to operating expenses, which were really betterments.

amount to operating e were really betterments. howled.

No Excuse for Advance.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's growth has been that of the state, and has been constant. Its total state, and has been constant. Its total surplus at this time is not less than \$27,000,000, all accumulated since 1897. This road today, out of its surplus, could pay its entire bonded debt and have several millions left, or it could loan its surplus and not turn a wheel on its road and pay over 4 per cent divi-dends on all of its stock. It is true that in the case of this road no dividends have been paid on the common stock. On the other hand many millions more than would have paid dividends on the common stock have been spent on permanent improvements and better-ments, and charged to operating ex-penses.

penses.

penses. The question may, therefore, well be asked in view of the increased earnings, improved roadbed and track, increased capacity of cars, increased train load handled, no special equipment required, the freight loaded and unloaded for them, constancy of traffic, slow move-ment, long hauls and other factors mak-ing lumber a particularly for which are ing lumber a particularly favorable com-modity to handle, what possible excuse there is for this threatened advance. This, too, in face of the fact that the railroads at all times and under all cir-cumstances claim that for a series of years past there has been a steady reears past there has been a steady re duction in rates.

Public and Mills Balk.

 Parmers Will Lose eEavily.
I further assert that the laboring men first, the farmers in the vicinity of mills second, and the merchants and manufacturers third, and the railroads themselves fourth will be, after the millmen, the heaviest and most direct losers as a result of this proposed ad-vance. If this is an end that is de-sired, then the speediest way possible of bringing it about has been suggested. The millman ordinarily does not own his stumpage. He buys and pays for it at the market price, and this price is fixed by the demand and supply. In lumber mills and logging camps in Oregon in 1906 20,000 men were em-ployed, who received in wages \$15,500,-000 a year. In this city the wages paid on this account is \$500,000 per month, or \$6,000,000 per annum. The freight liem on lumber leaving Portland alone by rail is over \$2,500,-000. Portland today is the largest lum-ber port in the world. Last year the cut of the mills of this city was one tenth of all the lumber combined.
Increased Eate Jeopardizes Business. Ordinarily speaking, the basis of rate-making in this country is one of two things: Either "what the traffic will bear" or "what the public will bear." In this case the traffic will not bear bear or what the puble will bear In this case the traffic will not bear the increased price and the puble will not bear it because they do not have to, as the yellow pine from the south in the states to which the advance is applic-able will take the place of the Oregon fir, and the lumbermen cannot bear it because it will reduce their receipts to a point where the mills will be operated at a loss.

Occasional statements find their way into print about a combine amongst the iumbering interests. This combine does not exist, except in the imagination of those making the statements. Last year an enormous demand for lumber on the coast and as far south as South America, for reasons well known

\$25,619,762. Its common stock amounts of \$155,000,006. The above surplus would amount to 16.5 per cent on the common stock after paying all charges of event kind Savings Bank Telephones to Police Station and Several Patrolmen Are Sent to His Everett Street Home.

At 2:30 this afternoon President Wiliam H. Moore of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank telephoned police headquarters for protection from a mob which he said was gathering in front statements of the strikebreaker, as at of his residence at 554 Everett street any time during the life of the strike. The earnings of the Great Northern are on a par with those of the North-ern Pacific. The Southern Pacific company shows Show Enormous Profits. The sail was gathering in front of his residence at 554 Everett street and behaving in a threatening manner. Numbers of depositors and others have been hanging around the Moore house since the failure of the bank, but they erators.

alice the failure of the bank, but they became demonstrative this afternoon and frightened Moore into telephoning for the police. Several officers were datalled to protect the house and its occupants from violence. "We want our money." "Say, we want our money back." "What ye done with the money?" shouted a chorus of boys in front of the Moore residence last evening.

boys in trong of the injured last evening. When the enthusiasm of the injured parties lapsed the encouraging friends and adherents supplied a little vim. This was fun for the onlookers, who hoped to rouse either a protest from the inmates of the house, or, failing that, a "cop" or two. "Ain't we goin' to get no money?" they

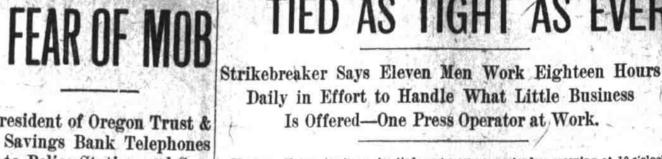
Ah, you robbers!" they shouled

Failing in arousing sufficient interest in the inmates, one bolder than the rest suggested stones, and soon these were No damage hurtling through the air. was done, and after venting their rage the boys dispersed.

AT TEN DOLLARS

Pacific States Shares Drop

PHONE STOCKS



Western Union business is tied up | message yesterday morning at 10 o'clock tight, according to the reported state- to a Washington point, asking that payments of Ira Greenwood, one of the two ment of a draft be stopped. At 3:20 in expert operators now working Western the afternoon the message had still not Union wires. According to the state- been sent,

TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE

TIED AS TIGHT AS EVER

ments of Greenwood the local office is now working some 11 men, all of them being on duty for practically 18 hours a day. He states that the overland

wires are congested and working very badly, while but little business is being done on local lines. The company is

This statement bears out the conten-tion of the striking operators that there is no change or improvement in the strike situation. Locally the contest has settled down into a waiting game between the strikers and the op waiting

Strikers Work Elsewhere

The headquarters of the strikers at the Esmond hotel is the only place in city where any certain indications of strike activity can be seen and here but a small group of men can be found. At the Western Union office union pickets are on duty continually, but outside of this there is no apparent

The greater number activity. strikers have gone to the hop fields or have found other employment pending the settlement of the trouble one way or the other.

From the standpoint of the spectator,

Reports of delayed messages continue to show that the Western Union at least Press wire, which is extra rapid when is throttled. One patron sent an urgent working at a normal rate.

ported Lost - Believed That All Were Saved. Western Union Service Paralyzed. The case is also reported of a business man who sent a message to Mos-cow, Idaho, four days ago, which has not yet been heard from. These in-stances show that the service is still congested and that the wires are now as badly tangled as at any time since the Word was received here late this afternoon from Astoria to the effect that the American bark John Currier, bound

men walkes Strikers walked out. are planning to siege of it, an make a long siege of it, cordingly elaborate plans laid for the ball to be Murlark hall, Thursday, A and being are be given hurricane force along the coast for the

Iaid for the ball to be given at t Murlark hall. Thursday, August 29. Committees are at work selling tickets for the benefit, and it is expected that a large attendance will be secured. Contributions continue to come in for the strikers' relief fund. This morning a check was sent by the boys of the Oregon Telegraphers' union from south-ern Oregon adding \$32.25 to the fund. Other contributions sent in yesterday afternoon and today were 'H. F. Phil-pott, \$20; R. P. Effinger, \$20; Blu-mauer & Hoch, \$5; E. E. Beach, \$5; William Reidt, \$5; L. Dixon, \$1; M. Caylor, \$1; a friend, \$1.50. Press Operators at Work.

Press Operators at Work.

Edward A. Robertson, a clerk for the Northern Pacific Telegraph company, is now working the Associated Press wire during a part of the night trick. His employment does not cause much uneasiness among the ranks of the From the standpoint of the spectator, the strikers appear to still have much the best of the argument locally. There are now 11 operators on duty at the Western Union office, while the Postal force has not been augmented. The strikebreaking operators are working at a heart-breaking pace to keep up a sem-blance of service.

eral weeks ago with the pack of the Alaska Fishermen's association of As-toria and the crews that spent the son fishing and in the cannery. Pro ably those on board, including the Chinese and Japanese, number 100 or more, as that number went north when the

BARK

as that number went north when the bark set sail for Bristol buy last spring. Efforts to reach Astoria by long dis-tance telephone were in vain because of wire trouble and hence details concern-ing the wreck are lacking. There is reason to believe that if the vessel was lost at sea most of the men on board were saved because the vessel is known to carry a large number of fishing boats in addition to the regular life-boats. boats. boats. The John Currier is a wooden vossel of the old school and has been going north for several seasons in the sal-mon fleet. She was built at Newburyport, Massachusetts, in 1883, and regis-tered 1812 tons net. The tug North King which went to Bristol hay last

American Vessel John Cur-

rier, Bound From Alaska

for Columbia River, Re-

from Nushagak, Bristol bay, Alaska,

for the Columbia river, was wrecked in

the storm that has been raging with

past several days. It is believed that

most of those on board were saved, since

no mention is made of lives being lost,

The John Currier left Nushagak sev-

King which went to Bristol hay last evening as tender to some of the fleet returned to Astoria a couple of days ago, so it was expected that the sall-ing vessels would begin to put in their

The barks Berlin and St. Nicholas are among the fleet bound for this port from Bristol bar, while a still larger fleet is bowling along towards the Gol-den Gate.



San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- Arguments on the appeal of Louis Glass, T. V. Holsey and the heads of the United Rali-

dicted for bribing supervisors, for a writ of prohibition restraining the superior court from trying them, began before the supreme court this morn-

ing. At the outset of the proceedings the chief justice gave the defense the hardest setback received since the indictments by knocking out three-fourths of the defense's contentions, declared the court agreed that putting into the grand jury boxes the names of 11 men who were summoned for duty

preceding the present grand jury was entirely regular. The court also de-clared the issue of insufficiency of evi-dence on which the indictments were dence on which the indictments were based did not constitute a valid objec-tion The only point on which the court cared to hear arguments was as to the prolongation of the grand jury.

TAKEN TO ASYLUM

Arthur Fosdick, 42 years old, an ex-

FOSDICK WILL BE

More Than Hundred Dollars in Ten Months. home of Mrs. W. C. Morris, whose husband had induced me to deposit my (Journal Special Service.) for help. She gave me her own certifi-San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- To lose \$102 out of a market value of \$112 is the

fate that has befallen Pacific Telephone A year ago Pacific Telephone shares were commanding a fair price in the local markets. In November of last year the stock was selling at \$112 a share. Today it is exceedingly hard to move at \$10 a share money.

anything. Policeman James F. Anderson Just what the reason is for this re-markable drop in telephone securities is a mystery to financial men. Some

Is a mystery to financial men. Some dissert that the competition of the Au-tomatic people and the inability of the company to secure ready money for im-provements are the direct causes while others are equally positive that the administration bribery scandals have more to do with the decline than any-thing clse.

Policeman James F. Anderson (yes-terday)-As soon as I heard that the neighbor of Anderson's. Anderson said that as soon as in bank had failed I rushed over to the

POLICEMAN ADMITS HIS

STORY IS FULL OF HOLES

wife's \$7,000 in his bank, and asked her cate of deposit for \$7,000 in the First National bank, so that I have lost no

money, neither Officer Anderson nor his wife, nor anyone else. I am too badiy in need of money to have given anyone

-Did Mrs. Morris say that she hadn't lven me any money? Then she didn't.

According to Mrs. W. C. Morris, the Trust & Savings company, the story that she had given Policeman James F. Ander-son or anyone else any money since the

Anderson Spreads His Story.

Yesterday Anderson told a dozen persons around the police headquarters that he had obtained \$7,000 which his wife had deposited in the bank two weeks ago. The money was a legncy to Mrs. Anderson from her mother, and Anderson claimed had been deposited in the Oregon Trust & Savings bank at the

Mrs. W. C. Morris-I gave no one any

in certificates of deposit first National bank and gave them to Mrs. Morris Straightens Minks

But this morning Mrs. Morris declared that it would have been impossible for her to have given Anderson or anyone else any money, owing to her own straitened circumstances. She declares the entire story to be false. "If I could give money to Anderson, why could I not afford to give it to the other depositors in my husband's bank?" said Mrs. Morris.

And when Anderson was told what Mrs. Morris had said he declared that he would stick by her.

Willing to Admit Anything.

"If she said she didn't give me any money then I say so too," said he. "I am willing to stick by her in anything she wants to say about this thing"

heard that the bank had failed he went over to the Morris residence and told Mrs. Morris that if he thought he would lose the money he was going to start out and hunt her husband up and make him give him some satisfaction. Where-upon Mrs. Morris, according to the story related by Anderson yesterday, went to her private desk and took out

(Journal Special Service.) roads and Parkside Realty company, in-



in Oregon Building.

The entertainment given by the Portland Retail Grocers' association last

land Retail Grocers' association last night in the Oregon building is the sec-ond to be given the ladies of the asso-diation. Besides the ladies the clerks and jobbers of the city wholesale houses were guests. There were over 500 in attendance. The program was excellent. The Veteran Male Double quartet called forth the most applause. Judge Bul-lock, the oldest man in the quartet, is 32 years of age. The youngest man is aged 75. The comic song, "If You Can't Be the Bell Cow, Fall Behind," sung by J. W. Dean, manager of the Pure Food show, was exceptionally well rendered. Judge Frank Hennessy con-cluded the program with the song, "Cap-

Says Meat Was Tainted.

On complaint of Mrs. Anna Straub, Proprietor Frank L. Smith of the Frank L. Smith Meat company was arrested this morning, charged with selling taint-ed meat. Mrs. Straub claims that she purchased a beer tongue from Smith, which was covered with a cancerous growth. She reported the matter to Market Inspector Sarah Evans and Smith was arrested. He was released on \$25 bail. BURGLAR SEARCHES HUSBAND'S

Children's School Shoes Beduced at Rosenthal's big sale. Investigate.

BAISING FUNDS FOR



RESIGNED POSITION

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- The Schmitz police board and Chief Dinan held a long conference this morning at which it is be-Heved Dinan handed in his resignation. It is said Dinan and his friends made a canvass of the police force and found an alnous feeling in favor . ost unani sing Taylor as mayor. .

Should this business be jeopardized by an arbitrary and practically prohu-itive advance in rates? Sixty-six and two thirds ner cent of the cost goes two thirds per cent of the cost goes for labor, and 25 per cent is paid for stumpage, supplies and machinery. The following statement prepared by R. L. McCormick secretary of the Wey-erhaeuser Timber company, was based on the sut of Washington of 4.000,000. 000 feet for the year 1906. The aver-age selling price was \$15 per thousand. This was distributed as follows:

Ladies of Retail Association Given Royal Reception 3.50 1.50 Stumpage

Increased Rate Jeopardizes Business.

\$13.50 t. 1.50 Profit to operator, per 1,000 feet.

.....\$15.00 Total Although Mr. McCormick is a shrewd observer and experienced man, add even \$1 a thousand more, and with an ad-vance of \$2.50 how can a mill run?

Complain of Price.

Total

Some comparisons have been insti-tuted between the price of lumber in 1897 and 1907. There may be those who prefer conditions then to now, but let us compare cost then and now. 1897 1906-7 Logs, per 1,000 ...\$4 to \$5.50 \$9 to \$11 Labor, base price 2.25 200.00 2.00 14.00

Pure Food show, was exceptionally well rendered. Judge Frank Hennessy con-cluded the program with the song, "Cap-tain Hardtack on Guard." After the program there were refresh-ments and dancing. The management of the Lewis and Clark fair grounds threw open the Coos county building, in which there is a collection of fine woods. Big Growds at Bosenthal's shoe sale. Greatest bargains ever. Save Meat Was Tainted. er their rates are remunerative and whether they have shared in the general prosperity of the country.

Lumber Traffic Big Item.

POCKETS WHILE WIFE SCREAMS

lumber on the coast and as far south as South America, for reasons well known, was suddenly created and the buyers made the market and not the sellers of lumber. This was noticeable in the charters which raised from \$4.50 to \$9.50 per thousand to San Francisco in two or three months, by reason of the fact that those desiring lumber wanted to get it to market at the earliest pos-sible date regardless of cost.

Involves Entire State's Business.

1.50 Involves Entire State 5 states. 1.50 It is a fact that this fight is not one of the lumbermen, but the proposed ex-1.00 action amounting to millions of dollars 2.00 per annum, is so great that it involves the interests of the entire state and 13.50 the entire northwest, and this fact

the entire northwest, and this fact might as well be understood one time is another as another. Personally I cannot see what advan-tage it is going to be to any one to at-tempt to tear down one of our greatest

tempt to tear down one of our greatest interests. In order to create and maintain pros-perity, it is necessary that laboring men receive good pay and constant employ-ment. \$15,500,000 distributed among 20,000 men will bring a thousand times more prosperity than \$15,500,000 given to one company.

to one company. If the present rate is advanced east to the amount stated it means that lum-bermen must pay \$2 to \$3.50 per thou-sand feet more for freight, which is more than the mills possibly can stand, and in order to market their output they must either reduce the wages or shut down the mills, as no large reduction can be expected from the stumpage holders. to one company.

holders.

All Should Be Treated Fairly.

All Should Be Treated Fairly. Is it not much better to give the la-borer a fair wage, the manufacturer and logger a fair profit and the railroads handling the lumber a fair rate, which enables them to earn morn than 20 per cent on their stock, as has been the case in the last few years, than to advance the rates and disturb all the present conditions in order that the railroads might either punish the lumbermen or receive more than their share of pros-perity? Portland will maintain her supremacy in the lumber world, provided she has

Lumber Traffic Big Item. It will be remembered that in 1896 the the support and cooperation of her Northern Pacific Railway company was citizens in protecting her interests and taken out of the hands of a receiver. not otherwise."



move at \$10 a share.

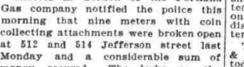
Fire at Mount Angel Also BURGLARS FOND OF GAS MONEY Destroys Valuable Water SO ROB NINE COMPANY METERS and Heating Plants.

(Special Dimatch to The Journal.) Silverton, Co., Aug. 22. — Fire de-stroyed the fleuring mill, water plant and heating plant at Mount Angel be-longing to the Benedictine Fathers late

Tuesday afternoon. In the mill were more than 1,000 ushels of wheat of the 1906 crop, and about 3,000 bushels of the 1907 crop. This, together with about 100 cords of wood, were destroyed. Only hard work on the part of citizens of that vicinity saved the rest of the buildings. It is difficult to estimate the exact loss, but it is known to be extremely heavy and was only partly covered by insurance. It is understood that the water and heating plants will be rebuilt immedi-

It is understood that the water and heating plants will be rebuilt immedi-ately, but it is doubtful if the mill will be rebuilt this year. This is the second mill that has been consumed by fire on that site. The fire is supposed to have originated from the boiler at the mill.

TAFT WILL REMAIN



Charles E. Gordon of the Portland Gas company notified the police this morning that nine meters with coin collecting attachments were broken open

pert mechanic, was declared insane in

Y Webster acted as a lunacy commission and the decision seemed to please the defendant. He will be removed late this afternoon or early tomorrow morn-ing to the state asylum at Salem. It is believed that he can be cured. Fosdick is the man who was arrested some days ago by Deputy Sneriff Bul-ger for persistently annoying an east side young woman. He forced his at-tentions upon the latter and persistent-ty refuser, to keep away, although warned to do so. He even threatened the life of the girl. When brought to the office of Deputy Distriff Bulger, Fosdick became violent and assaulted both officials. He was quickly su_dued. Fosdick is married, but has not lived with his wife the some time.

****** FOOD FACTS **Grape-Nuts** FOOD A Body Balance

People hesitate at the statement that the famous food, Grape-Nuts, yields as much nourishment from one pound as can be absorbed by the system from 10 pounds of meat, bread, wheat or oats. Ten pounds of meat night contain more nourishment than one pound of Grape-Nuts, but not in shape that the system will absorb as large a proportion of, as the body can take up from one pound of Grape-Nuts. This food contains the selected parts of wheat and barley which are prepared and by natural means predigested, transformed into a form of sugar, ready for immediate assimilation. People in nil parts of the world testify to the value of Grape-Nuts. A Missouri man says: "I have gained

Both sides were quelled by the inter-prence of the wire chief, but harmony ad flown before discord in the strike-transformed ut to thin people." A Missouri man says: "I have gained to pounds on Grape-Nuts food. I can to develop on the super-to a curious feature regarding true here weight of a corpulent person with unurished. There is abundance on ever-to food elements makes Grape-Nuts good and valuable. Its delicious there is have made friends that in turn a Reason.'' Read, 'The Road to Well-wille,'' in pkgs.

MENACE TO COUNTRY

RAISING FUNDS FOR
TELEGRAPHERSFollowing the unusual quietude in
criminal circles a daring second-story
burglar has commenced operations in
this city and opened his "plunderfest"
at 5 o'clock this morning in the home of
I. R. Gillahan, 1148 Hawthorne avenue,
of which is by mail. Both companies
tiam business is increasing.profitable place to secure plunder and
proved himself a good guesser.
Although making but little noise, the
housebreaker's entrance aroused Mrs.
Gillahan and when the thief put in an
appearance in the bedroom, woman-like
securing \$90 in cash to reward him for
his trouble.Although making but little noise, the
housebreaker's entrance aroused Mrs.
Gillahan and when the thief put in an
appearance in the bedroom. Woman-like
she screamed. Evidently unterrified by
the fear of apprehension the criminal
caliny searched Gillahan's pockets and
then backed out of the room. The fel-
low was unmasked and unarmed, ali-
the burglar, who is described as
being a young man of medium build,
being a young man of medium build.profitable place to secure plunder and
proved himself a good guesser.
Although making but little noise, the
housebreaker's entrance aroused Mrs.
Gillahan and when the theif put in an
appearance in the bedroom. The fel-
low was unmasked and unarmed, ali-
then backed out of the room. The fel-
low was unmasked and unarmed, ali-
then backed out of the room. The fel-
low was unmasked and unarmed, ali-
then backed out of the room. The fel-
low was unmasked and unarmed, ali-
then backed when Mrs. Gillahan gave the
alarm. ٠

5 feet 8 inches in height, dark hair and 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark hair and eyes, secured a ladder and climbed through a window on the second floor. Softly tiptoeing into the sleeping apartment occupied by Gillahan and his wife, the thief with the intuitiveness of a woman decided that the trousers of the "pater familias" was the most

the course of the examination that the WHITE SLAVE WILL woman is probably hopelessly insane. BE TAKEN TO ASYLUM She is the wife of a Chinaman, Herbert Lee, and is said to be the mother of a 6-months-old babe, which is now at the Sisters' home in this city. Alma Church, otherwise known as "The White Slave," was adjudged in-

same today by Judge Webster, and will be taken to the state hospital for the insame this afternoon. It developed in \$1 & Pair-Worth \$5 and \$6, women's Oxfords and party slippers-

Rosenthal's Big Shoe Sale now on. All summer shoes reduced. TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

(Journal Special Service.) ٠

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- President ٠ Sager of the Chicago board of trade, this afternoon said:

"If conditions alleged against the telegraph companies by the ٠ striking women telegraphers are ٠ true they are a menace to the . welfare of the United States and ٠ • the moral conscience of the. country must be awakened to . give them relief. We cannot at- . tend the strikers' meetings in the day time, but will go at night to hear the speakers and learn ex-٠ actly what the operators claim and will personally investigate ۰.

the situation."

BROKEN BY FIGHT IN OFFICE

in the nose, drawing first blood, and followed up his attack by swinging a couple of uppercuts on the jaw. At this stage of the game, Charles Anson, wire chief, jumped into the melee, and grabbing Springer, backed him up against a table, teiling him that if he hit the boy again he would reanforce the young men with his own brawn.

and harmed feelings on the part of oth-ers of the besieged army. According to the story told of the trouble, a dispute arose between Charles

ZIMMER'S FATE IS BY SERIOUS FALL (Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 22 .-- Zimmer was gusta Victoria, while walking in the park, slipped, fell and broke a blood vessel in her leg. Shè will be confined to her bed for some time. Only 95c for Women's \$2.50 white canvas Oxfords at Rosen-thal's. excused from appearing in court in the

EMPRESS IS INJURED Wilhelmhohe, Aug. 22 .- Empress Au-

\$2.50 thal's.

WANTED HIS BODY BURNED AND THE ASHES STREWN OVER GROUND

The will of the late Karl August Wachter of this city was admitted to probate today. The estate is valued at \$10,000 in money and securities. Aside \$100 in money and securities the entire estate is willed to two living brothers, the children of each and of a third brother who expired some years ago. One bundred dollars is left to the German Aid society of Portland and a like amount is given to the public. To the fawn on the lawn adjoining the cremation on the lawn adjoining the cremation of the securities. The securities are applied by the securities are the securities are the securities and the addition of the securities are the securities and the securities are the securitie here this morning. Garfield is here to confer. He said the conference is of his own seeking as it is his last chance to see Taft before Taft goes to the STRIKEBREAKERS' QUIET LIFE to see Tail before Tail goes to the orient. Tail denied the report that he will retire from the cabinet as soon as he gets back. He said he had no desire to divorce himself from Roosevelt nor Rooseveltism as charged. He declares he will remain in the cabinet and sup-port the president.

Internal strife and the flow of blood | pled boy, when Thomas Adams, a sec-

broke out in the ranks of the strike- ond check boy, smashed the operator breakers at the Western Union office in the nose, drawing first blood, and last night and resulted in a bloody nose for Charles Springer, the strikebreaker from Oregon City, and various bruises

trouble, a dispute arose between Charles Springer, the operator, and William Tinklein, a one-armed check boy work-ing in the office. Springer called the boy a hard name and the youth swung on his jaw. Springer attacked the crip-

gusta Victoria, while walking in the