Crews Sent to Work on Riparia-Lewiston Line Are Taken in Tow by Agents Forces Are Inadequate.

That at least 5,000 of the 12,000 la-Erickson & Patterson to work on the Lewiston-Riparia rancoad along Snake river have been stolen by rival construction companies, is the firm belief of a number of Portland employment agents. Smooth tongued emissaries from the freight rates. th tongued emissaries from the freight rates.

Mr. Dixon came down from Eugene Frilay and was in the city yesterday to discuss the various phases of the question with the other members of the committee and after a prolonged session he gave out an interview, which explains the situation fully and clearly from the lumber manufacturers' point of view. It follows: Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the various electric roads in the inland empire have boarded the spaced cars at strategic points along eir shippers and accept employment under promises of better wages.

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Assaulted on all sides by the Northern Pacific is not the only danger the
O. R. & N. contractors face. Representatives of the Milwaukee road are now
swooping down from their headquarters

men to man the huge tracklaying machines. With full crews these machines are able to cover a mile of grade a day, but at present the O. R. & N. is not laying 300 yards, according to a well known railroad man who recently visted the srot

John Anderson, the well known man-ager of the Scandinavian-American company, one of the largest employment bureaus in Portland, says that the work of stealing men has been going on ever since the north bank road construction was instituted. Mr. Anderson says the employment agencies face a hard problem in trying to sign good, honest laborers for the O. R. & N. railroad

camps.
"The demand for labor is much greater than the supply," said Mr. Anderson last night, "and workmen know this and can afford to be independent. Time after time we were imposed by unscrupulous men who wanted a free ride out of town. The imposition became so apparent with the frequent non-arrival of the men that investigations were made of the cause. The result was the appointment by the railroad of an agent whose duty is to size up every man that passes through the gate on free railroad transportation.

Money Is Readily Paid. One alluring feature of railroad work

in the northwest and one which draws many laborers to Washington is the compulsory absence of the time check system. This was abolished by legislative enactment and in that state it is possible for a man to secure his money on the day he quits work or its dis-

by losing money."

Mr. Anderson states that the railroad

company now recognizes only legiti-mate employment agencies that insist on the men having clean blankets when they leave Portland. He further says that men do not have to be listed at an employment bureau in order to se-cure position, and that when men are "broke" they are shipped out without the usual fee. He states that it is the disposition of the employment bureaus discourage the workmen from get-ting eir goods from second hand deal-ers.

#### BURGLAR WILL TELL WHERE PLUNDER IS HID

Denies Robbing House, But Knows Whereabouts of Stolen Goods.

moneys on deposit the day preceding suspension.

Sentiment is not hostile to the proposed arrests, so far as they may apply to officers of the bank who refuse to ald with their personal fortunes to relimburse depositors, but there is openly expressed opposition to any criminal proceedings against President W. H. Moore, who promptly came to the front two days ago and volunteered to devote his private property if necessary to repay the depositors in full.

A business man who is trustee for minor heirs and carried \$7,000 on deposit in the bank at a per cent interest for their benefit said vesterday:

"I have been cheering for President Moore for his fair attitude toward the unfortunate depositors in the suspended bank. I have known him a long time, and believe him to be an honest man, willing and anxious to repair them so far as his ability will reach and to the extent of making good any deficit that can be covered by his private estate.

"He should be commended and encouraged and appreciated in this praise-worthy course, instead of being prosecuted as a criminal. Intent to defraud is absent from his course throughout the trouble, and, on the contrary, he has taken the position that those who lost money in his oank must be repaid.

"If his bank was not insolvent at the time the last deposits were received and should pay out dollar for dollar, a criminal prosecution started now would only discourage others in future from trying to do the right thing in repairing losses they may cause, either through mistaken judgment or bad intent.

"If the bank fails to bay out and President Moore should fail to make Although stoutly maintaining from the first that he did not commit the burglary of the residence of M. Baruh, 809 Lovejoy street, Harry Lents, arrested by Detective Hellyer last Tuesday for ransacking the home of B. H. Levy, 781 Lovejoy street, yesterday

Levy, 781 Lovejoy street, yesterday through Attorney Moon, who is representing him, turned over to the authorities the set of ermine furs, sealskin sacque and sealskin muff stolen from the former dwelling.

Notwithstanding the fact that a silver thimble-holder found among the articles of silverware in his possession at the time of being taken into custody was identified by Mrs. Baruh as her property, Lents would not admit that he was even implicated in the looting of that residence. However, after several interviews with Detective Hellyer he agreed to reveal the hiding-place of the missing plunder tomorrow.

Following a discussion of the matter with Hellyer yesterday afternoon, Moon

with Heliyer yesterday afternoon, Moon appeared at the district attorney's office with the missing furs. The articles were promptly forwarded to Chief Gritzmacher and are now locked up at

headon fiters.

A of the silverware and jewelry states from the Baruh place and several oweis taken from the Levy home have not yet been found, and an additional charge of larceny may therefore be placed against Lents. The prisoner is confined in the county jail awaiting trial for the Levy burglary.

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## MILLMEN'S FIGHT WILL ATTRACT EYES OF WORLD

Chairman Dixon Explains the Position of Lumbermen in Opposing Roads' Arbitrary Rate-Battle Will Be Carried Before Interstate Commerce Commission.

of Other Extensions Whose of the Oregon & Washington Lumber

& Nayigation company and Contractors that the proposed increase is an evil

Pight Through Publicity.

under promises of better wages.

This is said to be particularly true with relation to the north bank road contractors who have sent agents to board the trains at Arlington, Umatilla, Wallula, Riparia and even at Almots to get the laborers to desert the Lewiston-Riparia work.

\*\*Railroad Work Delayed\*\*

The result of these invasions is only too apparent. The 70 odd miles of road along Snake river from Lewiston to Riparia have been nearly three years in building and the rails are not in sight of Lewiston yet. On the other hand the north bank road is being pushed along with great rapidity and the same is true of the branch line that is being constructed from Cuidesac to Grangeville in north Idaho to tap the rich Camas prairie.

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"We believe our work is moving along in the proper channels and that so far we have secured good results for the efforts put forth. J. N. Teal, who is to handle the legal aspect of this to handle the legal aspect of this to handle the legal aspect of the story and A. B. Wastell, secretary of the association, conduct the work of the problems and A. B. Wastell, secretary of the association, conduct the work of the problems will be that of presenting the subject of rates and the relations of the shippers to transportation companies to the public in sort has and the relations of the shippers to transportation companies to the public in north weather the public and that so far we have secured good results for the efforts put forth. J. N. Teal, who is to handle the legal aspect of this story to handle the legal

discouraged as to the possibilities of the final outcome. "The sinews of war in this as in most swooping down from their headquarters at Tekoa on the Oregon road's construction camps. It is said the Milwaukee agents are even more aggressive than the Northern Pacific scouts and have not hesitated to sneak into the track laying camps at Almota and demoralize the O. R. & N. crews.

Only Small Crew Zleft.

So successful have the rival roads been that there hardly remains enough the burse tracklaving mathematical support of all shippers and allied interests, and secondly a generous contribution of cash. We have a special solicitation committee composed of some of the best posted and the most widely acquainted members of our association who report that they are meeting with success in all their efforts and financial help is coming in from all quarters.

quarters. Expect Long Contest.

"While we believe that the fight is to be an expensive long drawnout contest we do not believe that there is any question but that we will be furnished with all necessary means to conduct with all necessary means to conduct the fight to a finish.

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"The tone of the letters we are receiving from our members and other interested shippers in relation to matter we have in hand could but remind one of some of the cases we read in history, where in the revolutionary and civil wars and other great contests men sacrifice their lives for the cause they were espousing and parents willingly gave their sons that their rights might be protected.

"Probably the lumbermen do not feel just as deeply as this, but they are freely promising help to the extent of all the means they have and will stay with the association until the end of

all the means they have and will stay with the association until the end of the fight, regardless of what or when that may be.

"In an article sent out from Seattle under date of August 23 it is stated that Mr. Hill absolutely refused to accede to Mr. McCormick's request that the present rates be continued and that he said the Great Northern, contributing lumber traffic, had to be supported by the eastern end of the road, and it is also stated by Mr. Woodworth of the Northern Pacific that there are to be no important advances on west-bound traffic, and as far as I am advised there are no advances in east-bound traffic.

tion at This Uncertain

Date Is Untimely.

depositors of the Oregon Trust & Sav-

ings bank over the published attitude

of District Attorney John Manning to-

ward the officers of the bank, whom he

will, it is said, arrest for receiving moneys on deposit the day preceding

Sentiment is not hostile to the pro

There is growing uneasiness among Hail Reported in Sherman and Umatilla Counties-Damage Is Probably Small, So Far.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Aug. 24.-Heavy ain began falling this morning and continued till this afternoon. It was general throughout Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties. It is feared that new-

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 24—A heavy rainstorm visited eastern Oregon this afternoon. In parts of Umatilla heavy rain fell, especially in the vicinity of Helix, Athena and toward Walla Walla. As most of the harvesting is done, no serious damage resulted, though there is some standing wheat in various parts of the county. It is clear tonight.

CERTIFICATES TO

Heppner, Or., Aug. 24.—The following

Chairman A. C. Dixon and members of the special advance rate committee of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, are confident that they will meet with success in their fight against the proposed advance of 10 cents per hundred pounds on lumber shipped from this territory to points east of Denver.

The committee is preparing to meet the railroads before the interstate commerce commission if necessary to show that the proposed increase is an evil that under no circumstances can be permitted and it is proposed to put up a case that will attract attention over the entire country and one that will settle for some time to come at least to what extent the railroads have the say in burdening the public with arbitrary freight rates.

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The fact that they are doing this we believe its largely owing to the amount of lumber that they are carrying.

The fact that the advances in the amount of lumber that appears the railpost head their shipments are being discriminated against. They think that if the railroads need increased revenues they should not attempt to secure all the increase from the shipments are being discriminated against. They think that if the railroads need increased revenues they should not attempt to secure all the increase from the subject of the increase from the shipments are being discriminated against. They think that if the railroads need increased revenues they should not attempt to secure all the increase from the subject of the increase from the shipments are being discriminated against. They think that if the railroads need increased revenues they should not attempt to secure all the increase from the subject in the increase from the shipments

Bailroads Are Ignorant.

"We further know that the manufac-turers cannot take care of the increased freight by the absorption process for the reason that the amount to be ab-sorbed—namely, about \$3 a thousand feet—is a larger amount than they are making or can make under present con-ditions.
"In view of these facts and regard-

less of how much we may deplore the necessity for locking horns with the transportation companies we see no other alternative. It is the opinion of the majority of our members that the railroads do not thoroughly understand the conditions under which we are operating and the hardships we have had to endure; also we think perhaps there is some evidence of a spirit of retailation and revenge on their part for the interest lumber associations retalization and revenge on their part for the interest lumber associations have taken in the railroad commissions in the northwest.

"We are unable to see how the atti-tude of either party to the controversy can be changed without an appeal to the interstate commerce commission and later to the court and are very thankful in our extremity that we are

and later to the court and are very thankful in our extremity that we are able to have access to these tribunals. "With the facts in our possession and the loyal help of our friends and business associates, we refuse to foresee anything resembling failure in securing that to which we believe we are entitled—that is, a fair, equitable rate which will allow Pacific coast fir to enter into all markets of the United States to which we are tributary."

Have Encouraged Lumbermen.

Another prominent lumber manufac-turer who takes a leading part in the matter stated to The Journal represent-ative that there has been one feature in connection with the proposed advance of freight rates to eastern points which has received but little attenion, but which is of very considerable import-

ance.
"In times past," said he, "the traffic directors of the various lines have done will be furnished all they could to encourage the lumber-means to conduct men of the coast to do business in the men of the coast to do business in the Colorado territory and territory east of there in order that the railroads might get the traffic. The lumbermen adopted this suggestion and for a number of years worked in this territory at a heavy expense to themselves, and now, just as they have reached the point where the trade looks attractive, they are confronted by an arbitrary advance in freight which is equal to about \$3.00 per thousand feet.

in the northwest and one which draws many laborers to Washington is the compulsory absence of the time check system. This was abolished by legislative enactment and in that state it is possible for a man to secure his money on the day he quits work or is discharged.

The magnetism of this enactment is apparent when it is taken into consideration the plan in force in Oregon and am an quits work in Oregon and am an quits work in Oregon after 20 days he is given a time check payable at a certain date, which may be a month distant. If he is hard up he must sell the check at a discount, thereby losing money."

Northern Pacific that there are to be no important advances on west-bound traffic advance will be primarily paid, of necessity be obliged to advance his prices to the consumer, and who will of necessity be obliged to advance his prices to the consumer, and who will cause a cortent may be are no advances in east-bound traffic except on forest products.

Other Boads Big Factors.

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# vate property there would still be plenty of time to visit the law's vengeance. for if any criminal act has been committed it will not outlaw until two years thereafter. "What we want above all else at this to see these thousands of poor." TAKES LONG RIDES

"What we want above all else at this time is to see these thousands of poor depositors get their money back. The role of the official who wants to 'satisfy the law' is trivial in comparison with the duty of restoring to the depositors their sayings. Let the procedings in relation to this bank suspension take their proper order. There is a time for everything."

Depositors Think Prosecu-HEAVY RAINFALL IN EASTERN OREGON

amount of precipitation was fifteen-hundredth of an inch. A hail storm is reported at Moro, Sherman county.

### MORROW TEACHERS

applicants were granted teachers' state certificates at the regular examination in Morrow county: R. B. Wilcox, Lexington; Peter Nash, Pilot Rock; Miss Mollie Petre, Arlington.

County certificates were granted as follows: Eliza E. Love, third grade, Heppner; Gertrude Walbridge, first grade, Heppner; Beulah Barker, second grade, Echo; Eliza Stamp, first grade, Heppner; Clara J. May, first grade, Ione; Aline Gardner, second grade, Irrigon.

How long has Mr. Root been with you?" Muldoon was asked. "Just eight days." "How long will he stay?" "That depends on his doctor." Muldoon today took pains to deny to his camp accompanied only by his nephew. He said Mr. Root was in pretty good shape today and had greatly good. pplicants were granted teachers' state

Butterick Patterns for September 10c and 15c-September Delineator 15c

Hand Bags

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#### Monday Sale of New Fall Suits at \$17.50

Smart new Fall Model Double Breasted Jacket Suits, 26-inch jackets, made of fine all wool cheviot, in black, navy and brown; also of brown and navy, fancy checked and mixed men's wear material; lined with satin. The skirt is made in the new fall, 11-gored plaited shape. Opening of the season sale Monday

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Solid Old English Copper Plate and 100 Cards from same, on Solid Old English Copper Flate and 155 best vellum stock; regular price \$3.25, Monday sale \$2.29 price Shaded Old English Copper Plate and 100 Cards, best \$2.49 vellum stock; regular price \$3.50, sale price.....

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Toughens, Like Whipcord in This Retreat for the

OUT IN THE RAIN

Trainer Evades Cigarette Question, But Flatly Denies Roosevelt's Alleged Visits at Sanitarium-Root Rushes When Dinner Gong Clangs.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 24.-Secretary of State Elihu Root took an outing today that 10 days ago it would have been impossible for him to take, and had he been forced to take it a physician would have been called to attend him' as soon as he got home. For a couple of hours the secretary, with no extra covering save a raincoat that covered his back very thoroughly, took a ride in the rain on horseback. The wind drove the rain in the face

of the man who has placed himself under the care of Muldoon and brought the blood to the surface until his face was red, but it was pleasurable.

After a two hours ride he returned.
There was rain trickling down the back of his neck. The horse was wet back of his neck. The horse was wet but when the secretary drew rein he let himself down in the saddle with a lightness that told the persons at the resort that the secretary of state was going some. After the ride there was a bath, a rub-down and a couple of hours' work with Mr. Root's secretary. He answered a lot of mail, dictating letters. Many of them were personal letters from friends who wrote hoping for a speedy recovery from his illness.

Symptoms of Doing Well. When the time came for the midday meal one of the men who is em-ployed about the training camp was asked how Secretary Root was getting

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secret visits to Mr. Root since he has ly improved in his health since his ar-

"President Roosevelt has not been to my place to see Mr. Root," said the famous trainer. "Neither has Mrs. Root. The secretary has had no visitors and the only person from outside who has seen him is his own physician, Dr. George A. Dixon, who sent him here."

Mo. Cigarettes Enter There

the quick reply. "Anyway, I would not let him do it here. A man cannot bring a cigarette nearer this place that that gate. I mean he cannot get it with a cigarette if a shotgun can stophim." Forest Fires Under Control. Aberdeen, Wash, Aug. 34.—The for-est fires that raged to the north of town for a few days are said to have been quite extensive but are now reported

under control. Besides the destruction of a large amount of timber, the bunk house at the lower camp of the Coats Logging company was burned.

Why No Circus at Aberdeen (Special Dispatch to The Jolarge number of people went fi harbor of Centralia today to all