

Prominent Railroaders Say Company Will Retain Its Control of Road and It Is Simply Throwing Dust in Eyes of Government.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 24 .- By a secret agree. ment between the Rock Island and Clo-Leaf officials the former retains control of Alton, despite its transfer to the latter. This is the opinion of one of the most eminent railroad men in America

It was necessary for the Rock Island to make some disposal of the Chicago & to make some disposal of the Chicago & Alton to escape prosecution by govern-ment for controlling the competing rall-road, according to the general opinion on Wall street, and the transfer to the Clover Leaf offered an early solution of the problem. Light was thrown on the transaction by the gentleman mentioned above, who for obvious reasons prefers not to have his name published, in a re-cital of the history of the chief figure in the deal, to a Hearst news reporter: "In the transfer of the Chicago & Al-ton to the Clover Leaf by the Rock Is-land, I can see more than appears upon the surface," he said. "It marks the beginning of a battle between two Titans in the arema of the safaroad world that will end only in the surface of the manipulation of railroad control.

control. "I refer to Edward H. Harriman and Edwin Hawley. I know both men, their ability, their power and their indomit-able purpose in the pursuit of an object. Hawley is comparatively unknown to people outside of the railroad world but to these on the inside he is regarded as the most formidable adversary that could be pitted against Harriman, the railroad monarch of the present cent-

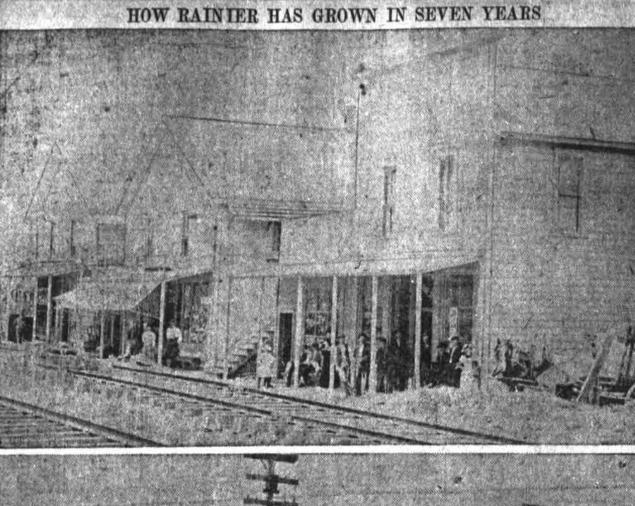
That he is in the camp of the Moore-Reid-Hubbard interests is evident and significant. Strong as these men are who have crossed swords with Harri-man. Hawley is the chief of them all and the battle has only begun."



Black Hand Gives Fatal Warning to Bishop Frederick Burgess.

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 24 .- Bishop Frederck Burgess, Episcopal bishop of Long Island, and his entire family, have been ndemned to death by the Black Hand. Warning of the fate threatening the bishop was sent to him in a typical Black Hand letter, which stated that the See house at Garden City is to be blown up by a bomb. Just why Bishop Bur-gess was threatened is not yet known. No demand has been made upon him for

money. Beyond admitting that a threatening letter had been received the bishop would not divulge any information, saywould not divinge any information, say-ing it was a private matter which the public is not interested in. That he is greatly worried by the threat made against him and his family is known, however, to his friends. Just what action the bishop has taken to prevent the threat being carried into execution is not known. In the last few days, according to report, a special patrol of policemen has been assigned at the See house and the near-by cathe-





These pictures show Rainier, Oregon, the old and the new. The top picture shows the main street of the town as it was seven years ago, a village of 425 population. The lower picture shows a section of the main business street today. The population is now 1,300. It is noted as a lumbering point.



Crew of Vessel Laden With Tons of Explosives Forced to Fight in Gale at Sea Deck Fire That Offers Deaths Multiplied.

system will be operated by electric power furnished by a new plant at the falls of Nooksack river in Whatcom county which is now being harnessed by Stone & Webster. The Whatcom county September number of the American Stone a webster. The whatcom county power plant will be yoked with that of the Puget Sound Electric Railway com-pany at Electron and a new plant will be built on the upper White river. Steam auxiliary plants at Seattle, Georgetown and Tacoma will be used with the main system as reserve sta-tions.

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, -GUST 25, 1907.

Wolf Killed by Locomotive. From the Kansas City Times. When John Lewis, the engineer on a Union Pacific passenger train, climbed from his engine at the union depot re-

Federationist despite the recent suit for injunction instituted by the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers. In addition the journal contains a strenu-ous editorial by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, apropos of the alleged determination of the organization to raise a fund of \$1,500,000 to fight the iabor unions, headed "Go to — with your war fund." The editorial says in part: "This declaration of war shows a lack of perception which would be amusing were it not saddening. The employers in the manufacturers' asso-ciation already seem to be tolerably

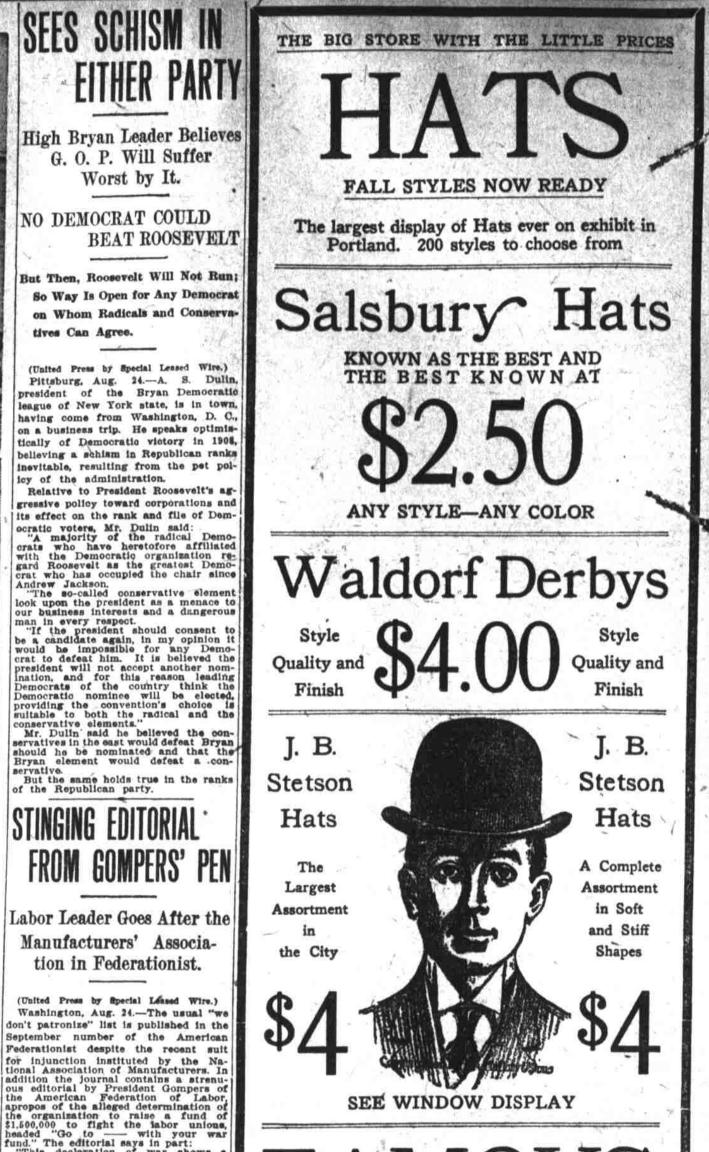
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STINGING EDITORIAL

tion in Federationist.





Consul McNally Says Easterners Know Nothing of This Delightful Coast.

If the Fire Had Got Below. If the Fire Had Got Below. Then, as the realization of the horrible death that had been averted came to their conscioueness in all its force they dropped in their tracks, exhausted and unstrung, sobbing for the breath of life which had so nearly been taken from them. "My God! it was tough," said Cap-tain G. Golightly in speaking of his experience. "It was the hardest thing I ever went through and I never want to experience anything of the kind again. Think what would have hap-pened if the fire had ever got to the cargo stored just below it," and with a shudder the capital

night. "People on the coast live," said Mr. McNally, as he inhaled large bunches of freshly washed Oregon atmosphere. "I arrived in Portland last night, encoun-tered a typical Oregon shower today, and feel like a new man tonight. East-erners do not know what you have out

and feel like a new man tonight. East-erners do not know what you have out here, or they would come to the coast to reside. "Of course you must not understand me as disparaging the east. There are great industries in the east and other things that make it a prosperous coun-try, but it is becoming crowded and only ignorance of the wonderful country on the coast keep people east of the Rockles."

Rockies." Mr. McNally has been United Stateso consul to Belgium for the past 10 years, and is regarded as one of the best known men in the service. His posi-tion at Nanking will be a semi-diplo-matic one, a viceroy residing at Nan-king making it necessary for Mr. Mc-Nally to handle all diplomatic matters passing between the vicerow and the American ministers.

ITALIANS ARRESTED FOR ROBBING FRIEND

Alfonso Martello and Tony Patric were arrested last evening by Patrolman Stuart at Fourth and Sheridan and will be capable of holding from from Tualitan with liquor until he be-came intoxicated Thursday night a horer from Tualitan, with liquor until he be-came intoxicated Thursday night and then escorted him to a room at Second and Taylor streets. When he awoke Friday Bernado found that \$300 in cur-monoy was missing from his pockets. In view of Bernado's contention that he was in possession of the money and the electumstances surgounding the case the district attorney's effice issued the complaints. Both men were brought to the station Friday night after Bernado and discovered his loss, but Captain without warrants. streets on warrants charging them with

C. De Mille,

(Snecial Dispatch to The Journal.) with a cargo of about 900 tons, including 250 tons of powder, 200 tons of gaso-line, a large quantity of oil and 55 carboys of nitric acid, the Eureka had Seattle, Aug. 24 .--- With the upper deck a sea of flames and buffeted by a flerce gale the plucky officers and crew.of the explosive-carrier Eureka, which arrived in port this evening, struggled two hours in the blackness of the night to dral. Bishop Burgess has had numerous church worries in the last few months, but it is not believed the threats grew out of any of the church troubles in which he has figured. 50-mile wind fanned the flames, while the ship careened in the heavy seas, and

the men worked with fiendish energy amid the noxious fumes of hot nitrie acid which threatened momentarily to

overcome them. Dodging heavy carboys of acid as they slid across the deck and threw sprays of fire before them, wading into the fiery pit itself to grapple with a carboy and heave it overboard, fear-ful to breathe lest the fumes suffocate them the doughty men struggled on, suf-fering many burns and bruises but finally disposing of the last carboy and quenching the last spark. If the Fire Had Got Below,

carboys of nitric acid, the Eureka had a fairly good passage until reaching Point Blanco. Then the weather became nasty, and when off Mendocino at about 2 o'clock on the morning of August 19, with a gale blowing 50 miles an hour and the ship rolling heavily from side to side a carboy of acid that was lashed on the upper deck broke loose from its moorings and smashed, the fluid coming in contact with the wood and instantly igniting it. Like a flash the ropes binding the carboys were eaten away by the flames and the entire cargo of acid was aslide on the deck, which blazed brightly in the pitchy darkness. At the Very Gates of Death. At the Very Gates of Death.

At the Very Gates of Death. Like gnomes from the black pit the men appeared as they plunged into the blazing mass, only to emerge an in-stant later with a carboy in tow. Mate William Reed went down once on the slippery deck, burning his legs badly. A couple of seamen dropped as though they had been shot and were carried below. They were revived only after long efforts, the fumes having nearly taken their lives. The clothing of sev-eral of the men caught fire and had to be extinguished by their comrades in the gallant fight against annihilation. Finally, when the task was accom-Finally, when the task was accom-plished and the men had dressed the

plished and the men had dressed the burns on their arms and legs and re-gained their nervous energy to a cer-tain extent, they were addressed briefly but earnestly by Captain Golightly, who in a few sincere words commended them for their bravery and thanked them for what they had done. After being seven days out the Eu-reka arrived yesterday at Bellinghain and discharged a small cargo of gen-eral merchandise there. She moved to this city about 7:30 o'clock this even



new company yesterday afternoon an appropriation of money for the pur-chase of the Everet railway system was made and the deal will be closed at once. The system includes a subur-ban line connecting Everett with Sho-homish.

homish. The projected connections of inter-urban railway systems north of Seattle will traverse many rich valleys and farming communities. At present the Everett street railway system is operated by electric power generated in a steam plant owned by the company. U timately the Everett

from his engine at the union depot re-cently he carried in one-hand a full grown wolf-dead. Lewis said his engine struck the wolf near Wamego, Kansas, early in the morning and that he supposed it had gone under the wheels of the engine. When he was oiling around at the next stop he found the wolf dead on the pilot. He took it into the engine cab and brought it to Kansas City. employers in the manufacturers asso-clation already seem to be tolerably alive to their own interests. They have organized and instead of frankly con-ceding that right to the wageworker, they want to destroy his organization, that they may the more easily become masters of all they survey."

James T. Powers will be seen again this season in "The Blue Moon." He will open the season in Toronto the middle of September. Kansas City. The wolf's nose touched the platform as Lewis held it suspended at arm's length by the tail.



