STAYS OUT

Has Taken No Step in Telegraphers' Strike-Strikers Sneers-No Conference.

(Journal Special Service.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- It is ansounced that President Roosevelt has taken no steps toward settling the telegraphers' strike and has made no plans to confer with Small, Clowry or others. Pretty girl telegraphers are canvassing the financial district today selling copies of the telegraphers' paper, "Fair Play," at \$1 a copy. "Two cents each." s printed across the top but the girls make special rates to financiers. Their are big. The telegraphers claim 50 per cent stronger but the ofto be 50 per cent stronger but the of-ficials of the companies laugh at their claims and declare they have all the operators they want. They say busi-ness is uninterrupted and there will be no conference of Small and Clowry to-day. The telegraph companies reiterate the statement that there is "nothing to arbitrate."

TRACT ON PENINSULA BRINGS \$1,200 AN ACRE BANK DEPOSITORS'

Part of Old Donation Land Claim Sold to C. G. Jamieson.

A block of lower peninsula acreage has just been sold which brought \$1,200 acre. The tract is a part of the Southmayd and the James John dona tion land claims and was sold by Charles H. Haynes to C. G. Jamieson for \$12,000.
J. C. Olds has purchased from S. W.
King a quarter block at the southwest
corner of Salmon and East Twelfth
streets for \$3,000. It is understood that
the two lots will be improved at once.
The quarter block at the northwest
corner of East Twelfth and Division
streets has been sold to Samuel Boehl
by Thomas Dillon. Consideration,
\$3,400.

\$2,400.
Joseph Matschiner has purchased a portion of the lot at the southeast corner of Overton and Fifteenth streets from W. J. Moore for \$3,000.

ported excepting in a few instances. Some wheat was battered down in the neighborhood of Athena and much minor damage was done at Birch Creek and in the vicinity of Pilot Rock. The hallstorm covered a section three quarters of a mile wide and three miles long.

Dr. J. D. Plamondon of Athena is the heaviest loser—\$2,500 in uncut grain. Bern, Bannister and several others estimate a loss of 15 bushels an acre to much of the standing grain. In the vicinity of Pilot Rock many small sheds were washed away. The loss cannot be fully estimated, as it was mostly to grain still standing all of which will be somewhat short in the districts affected.

BRIDGE APPROACH

WILL BE REBUILT

Plans Being Arranged for Burnside Structure Which Will Make

It Absolutely Safe. damage was done at Birch Creek and

ALTERATION WORK

Partitions Being Torn Out and New Rooms Will Be Added to . Accommodate Public.

Work on the alterations at the postwill fail to recognize the interior of the old structure as it now stands.

The bond of \$2,500 which Mr. Minto forwarded to Washington last week was approved by the department by wire and work was started this morning.

Langford & Walker, the contractors in charge, had all their material in readiness to commence work as soon as the ness to commence work as soon as the bond had been approved. No time will be lost in completing the work and par-titions will be torn out and new rooms added on as rapidly as a large force of men can do the work. Much of the work will have to be done at night se that the business of the office will not be interfered with.

PLAGUE QUARANTINE LINE DRAWN TIGHT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Aug 26.—Dr. John M.
Holt has received a telegram from Sur-Holt has received a telegram from Surgeon-General Wyman of the marine tospital service ordering complete guarantine for bubonic plague. This is an addition to the order telegraphed a few days ago to fumigate every vessel once a month. All vessels will be compelled to anchor at quarantine grounds and undergo inspection by Dr. Holt, quarantine officer, assisted by Dr. R. Pikington, who is now acting quarantine officer during the vacation of Dr. Holt, Dr. V. Mohn, city physician, was appointed a special officer to inspect and fumigate the steamer Costa Rica at Portland. A vigorous campaign at Portland. A vigorous campaign against the dread bubonic plague is

DROPPED TO DEATH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., Aug. 26.—An unknown man met a horrible death here saturday at the Northern Pacific coal bunkers. He evidently had crept into the bunkers while intoxicated and gone to sleep. He was caught in one of the scoops uped for hoisting coal and carried to the top of the bunkers, then dropped a distance of over fifty feet. He was badly mangled and several chains of the elevator had to be cut before he could be taken out.

The body was cared for by C. L. Sticklin, a local undertaker and deputy county corpus.

HOLDS WIFE'S AFFECTION HIGH

William Kauffman Sues Pickle Manufacturer for Breaking Up Home,

Ten thousand dollars' damages for the alleged alienation of his wife's af-Claim Great Gains-The fections are sought by William B. Kauffman, a linotype operator, from Companies Answer With Francis Huston, a pickle manufacturer

of Memphis, Tennessee, who has a suite at the Portland hotel. Suit against Huston was filed in the circuit court by Kauffman, through his attorneys, W. H. Stivers and Charles B. Sternberg, his morning. Kauffman's wife is Mrs. Verda Kauffman. He says they were married on April 13, 1904, and that they lived hap-

pily together until Mrs. Kauffman met Huston last June. Kauffman has al-ways loved his wife and provided a good home for her, he says. good home for her, he says.

It is alleged that on July 15 of this year Huston by his wiles and persuasions lured Mrs. Kauffman away from her husband's home at 181 Seventeenth street and took her to a separate residence in the suburbs of the city where he has since harbored and maintained her. Kauffman says his wife has told him that she no longer loves him but him that she no longer loves him but does love Huston.

The loss of his wife's love and so-clety has caused Kauffman grief inexpressible and great mental and physical suffering and damaged him to the ex-tent of \$10,000. Kauffman says Hus-ton takes Mrs. Kauffman with him on trips out of the city, to restaurants and other resorts and visits her at pleas-

Huston came to Portland from Mem-phis about two months ago to build up his business in Oregon. He has been staying at the Portland hotel since and has several traveling men in his em-

ASSOCIATION GROWS

Roll Book Now Contains' the Names of Nearly 400 Who Had Balances.

Chairman J. L. Day of the association of depositors of the lately suspended Oregon Savings & Trust company bank has made arrangements to have the official roll book of the association left at Metzger & Co.'s jewelry store 342 Washington street. Already the association has a membership of be-tween 300 and 400 and many members state that others who have money tied up in the institution desire to sign the roll. All those desiring to do so can see the book at the acove place and before signing can read a copy of the by-laws and constitution of the associa-tion which is printed on the first

STORM DAMAGE GREAT

IN EASTERN OREGON

Not So Severe as First Feared—
Athena Hail Section Three
Fourths Mile by Three.

(Special Dispatch to The Journsl.)
Pendleton, Or., Aug. 26.—Detailed reports today show Saturday afternoon's storm was not so severe as at first reported excepting in a few instances, Some wheat was battered down in the level of the park of the suspended institution with regard to final settlement with clients.

In order to become a member it will be necessary to show a bank book at the jewelry store before signing the park. he necessary to show a bank book at the jewelry store before signing the roll. Only actual clients of the bank can join the association.

The east approach of the Burnside street bridge, 1,500 feet long, will be BEGUN AT POSTOFFICE entirely rebuilt by the county as soon as plans can be drawn and the work

While the details of rebuilding the approach have not yet been determined, it is the purpose of the county court to have the new structure built on the office commenced this morning with tearing out the partition in Postmaster John W. Minto's private office. Before the contractors finish the work patrons the contractors finish the work patrons are lines as the approach now in use. In addition to rebuilding the east approach, the county will also rebuild the south end of the Burnside street draw the contractors finish the work patrons are lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach now in use. Nathaniel K. Clarke who wired the same lines as the approach in use as the approach in rest on the up-river side of the bridge,

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

IN MUNICIPAL COURT came violent on a train near Kalama. He was arrested at Kalama and later taken to Stellacoom.

Irving Marks, Julius Kulchinsky, Joe Meyers, Bon Ginsberg and Al Rosentcrantz, who were arrested last Saturday night at 520 Washington street by Capilla Bruin and posse for participating in a game of draw poker, through their attorney entered a plea of guilty this morning and were fined \$7.50 apiece by Judge Cameron. H. A. Lowe, who was an interested spectator of the game and also landed in the city prison on a charge of visiting a gambling place, escaped prosecution.

escaped prosecution.

The 15 Chinese arrested at 95 and 63 Second street last Saturday by the Chinatown squad on charges of gambing will be tried next Wednesday. The cases against Yong Yen and Mrs. Due Ching, charged with conducting a lottery game, and Paul Vetch and Anton Rich for having lottery tickets in their possession, all of whom were taken into custody last Saturday night at 142 Ankeny street, will also have their trial Wednesday.

CONTRACTOR WILES WILL LAY PLANKS

special officer to inspect to the steamer Costa Rica A vigorous campaign dread bubonic plague is DTO DEATH

BY COAL SCOOP

BY COAL SCOOP

Superity of the Journal.)

Wash., Aug. 26.—An unset a horrible death hors.

GARBAGE CREMATORY SECOND CONTEST TRAIN DELAYS FOUR FLEE

Councilman Wallace Visits Victoria, B. C., and Finds a Plant in Action That Pleases Officials and the People—Engineer Coming to Portland.

be of considerable interest to Portland people, inasmuch as the local garbage problem is becoming more acute each day with the present inadequate method | \$70,000

An English company, Mr. Wallace says, is erecting a 50-ton plant in Victoria, which is said to be one of the best examples of modern garbage incinera-tion. The plant when fully completed, will cost in the neighborhood of \$36,600 will cost in the neighborhood of \$35,600 and the city is given the benefit of a 60-day trial run at a cost of only 45 cents a ton for the burning of all garbage. It is estimated that the cost of operating the crematory by the city will be little if any greater per ton than by the company in the trial run.

Victoria has purchased hundreds of metal garbage cans equipped with closes.

Victoria has purchased hundreds of metal garbage cans equipped with close-fitting lids which the people are compelled to purchase at the price paid by the city. The city council appropriated enough money to purchase garbage carts to haul away the garbage from the residences and the system is supported by general taxation. Municipal supervision of handling the garbage direct from the source is said to give the best results and is adopted generally by Caresults and is adopted generally by Canadian and English cities Public Is Satisfied.

Councilman Gray says he heard of no protests from Victoria's 25,000 people upon locating the garbage crematorium within five blocks of the city hall. There is absolutely no evidence of odor in the burning of the garbage and the smell from the closely lidded garbage cans gives no offense.

Mr. Wallace says that he had an expense of the says that he had an expense of the council o

From remarks made by a number of short time.

Councilman H. W. Wallace, who has just returned from a Puget sound trip, brings news of the Victoria, British Columbia, garbage crematory which will be of considerable interest to Portland people, inasmuch as the local garbage problem is becoming more acute each day with the present inadequate method.

Site for Crematory Is Crux. The most important matter in rela-tion with a new crematorium just at present is the selection of a site. Every present is the selection of a site. Every district in the city is adverse to having the crematory within its confines. The only site available to the council except that of the old crematory, it seems, is the one offered in Sullivan's gulch. The offer was made some time ago and it is not believed that the city can secure it for the same sign as originally named.

The need for a more centrally located site is urged upon the councilmen. It is asserted that every day of the existence of a plant in the present location it will cost twice as much to haul the garbage there as it will to consume it. The hauling charges will remain fixed so long as the plant is at the present site.

ent site.

Every ton of garbage burned in the dilapidated excuse of a plant now serving the residents of Portland—some 35 tons a day—costs the people \$1.55. With a plant such as that at Victoria it is believed the garbage can be handled for less than 50 cents. The garbage is made to act as a combustible agency in its own destruction, and this is another cost reducer. other cost reducer. Two Crematories Soon.

Councilman Waliace believes that eventually Portland will need two gar-bage crematories if not three in differcans gives no offense.

Mr. Wallace says that he had an extended discussion of cremating methods with the English engineer in charge and the latter will visit Portland soon to look the situation over. ent condition seems probable within a

CERCHIO BORROWS \$440 FROM HIS FRIEND'S BUREAU AND DISAPPEARS

had befriended him by stealing \$440. representing the entire savings of his benefactors, is the allegation made and Mrs. Tavone in going to the buagainst Jim Cerchio, for whom the po-

lice are now searching.
It is alleged by Frank Tavone, a resident of Tobasco, near Mount Tabor, that Cerchio, who had been employed by him as a laborer, secured \$440 in gold from a bureau drawer while the family was absent and mysteriously disappeared.
According to Tavone, he took Cerchio
into his home when the latter was without money with which to buy food or shelter and gave him employment.

It is understood that Cerchio received a letter some time ago from his mother in Providence. Rhode Island, lookout for the accused man.

Repaying the kindness of those who lasking him to come to her and it is thought that the alleged thief is now on his way to the east. Cerchio has not been seen since last Friday night gold had disappeared.

Accompanied by her daughter and two grandchildren, Mrs. Tavone came to po-lice headquarters this morning to swear to a complaint. The women were un-able to speak English and it was not until the arrival of their friend Joe Morak, the Italian private detec-tive, that the story came to light. A warrant will be issued this afternoon and the authorities have wired peace of-ficers along the railroad to be on the

LINNTON SALOONKEEPER LET CUSTOMERS IN BY CEILING ROUTE

C. Carlton, a Linnton saloonkeeper, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Wagner for selling liquor on Sunday. Carlson had a trap door in the ceiling through which he admitted his customers from the upper story on Sunday, says Wagner.

Four men were found hid in the saloon, Deputy Sheriff Wagner says he looked through the front door and saw says are says he looked through the front door and saw says are says he looked through the front door and saw says are says he looked through the front door and saw says are says he looked through the front door and saw says are says he looked through the front door and saw says are says he looked through the front door and saw says are says he looked through the front door and saw says says wagner.

MALHEUR MAN LOSES HIS REASON IS TO BE CHECKED

sheriff of Malheur county about Smith's condition. Nothing was heard from Vale but a telegram was received by Chief Gritzmacher from Smith's brother who is an employe of the White House, Washington, D. C., asking that Smith be apprehended and taken care of. In the meantime Smith got away and became violent on a train near Kalama. He was arrested at Kalama and later

TRAINMAN LOSES LIFE IN WASHOUT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hatton, Wash., Aug. 26.—H. A. Peigner was killed and a large section of the Northern Pacific track was washed ou by a cloudburst which occurred here Sunday afternoon. A freight train rushed into the gap torn by the huge wall of water which swept down the gulch and Peigner, who was riding on top of the train, lost his life.

M. B. KELLOGG DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—M. B. Kellogg, head of the legal department of the Spring Valley Water company and an authority on law, died last night of heart disease at San Mateo. He was born in 1847 at White Pigeon, Michigan, and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1869. He was a member of the Pacific Union club.

treasurers of the northwes wide circle of friends three vides close of the northwes wide circle of friends three vides cast.

OFFICER SPOILS

A LUSTY

(Special Dispatch to The

RALLY REEDER WILL

done. County Judge Webster and Commissioners Barnes and Lightner have asked County Surveyor Holbrook to prepare plans and specifications for the east approach, and as soon as they are finished will advertise for blds on the work and let the contract.

While the details of should let a soon as the surveyor of Malheur county, was taken an extent that has aroused opposition among merchants and the license committee of the city council is considered.

Edward N. Smith of Vale and county Peddling on the streets has reached an extent that has aroused opposition among merchants and the license committee of the city council is considered. pital for insane at Stellacoom. Smith ering means of restricting or stopping was in Portland several weeks ago at it altogether. At a meeting this afterthe Portland hotel where his actions noon the committee directed the chief were noticed to be peculiar by Clerk of police to have all peddlers checked up

After 60 days have elapsed the com-mittee will possibly try to have all permits revoked and prevent issuance of any more.
The chief of police was instructed to have torn down all billboards higher than 12 feet, the legal limit,

OBJECTS TO NAME

Percival D. Hogg objects to having his name pronounced as if it were spelled h-o-g, and this morning voiced his objections in a petition to the county court asking that his name be changed to Hoag. Hogg is a traveling salesman employed by Archer & Schanz, and says his surname is commonly given the porkine pronunciation, which greatly humiliates and annoys him, and is detrimental to his business. As he expects to continue in business, and does not want to be hampered by the mispronunciation of his name. by the mispronunciation of his name, he seeks relief from the county court.

MAURICE B. SMITH GOES TO STAR THEATRE

Maurice B. Smith, for some time connected with the Grant theatre assumed charge of the box office of the Startheatre this morning. Mr. Smith is well known in Portland theatrical circles as he formerly occupied a position with the Cordray theatre similar to the one he is assumes today. He has the reputation of being one of the most expert theatre treasurers of the northwest and has a wild circle of friends throughout the theatre this morning. Mr. Smith is well known in Portland theatrical circles as he formerly occupied a position with the assumes today. He has the reputation of being one of the most expert theatre treasurers of the northwest and has a wide circle of friends throughout the Pacific coast.

Tennessees nome-coming period has been set by the legislature and the governor for September 23-28 and a proclamation has been issued by the governor mation has been issued by the governor inviting all former residents of his state to return and gather at Nashville, where they can talk over race horses and other good things, to their heart's contentment.

A LUSTY FIGHT

Pacific Union club.

LY REEDER WILL

PLAY AT BAY CITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Aug. 26.—What promised to be a free-for-all fight in the William Tell saloon Saturday night was nipped in the bud by the timely appearance of Officer Cook, who found William O'Connection of the Connection of the Co Governal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—"Rally"
Reeder. whose ownership is in dispute and for whom the Boston Nationals offered \$2,500, was awarded to San Francisco this morning by the national commission. He will come out at once,

Officer Cook, who found William O'Connor and Frank Anderson in a fièrce fistic encounter and utterly disregarding all the prizering rules ever made. The officer took a hand in the game and marched the two belligerents to quarters in the city jail to rest up. O'Connor put up a cash bond for his appearance today and was released, while his-opponent languishes.

THAT IS SATISFACTORY IN NOON ESTATE NOT NECESSARY

Heirs Ask That Resignation of Trustee Be Not Accepted.

Another contest in the estate of W. C,

that the resignation of W. C. Noon Jr., as trustee of his father's estate be not accepted until \$28,427 is paid to the beneficiaries under the will.

The plaintiffs are Emily J. Noon, the widow; Viola E. Noon, Lulu A. Werner, Ralph A. Noon and Alma E. Noon. The suit is brought against T. J. Armstrong, W. C. Noon Jr. and H. M. Cake, as trustees of the Noon estate and directors of the Noon Bag company.

of the Noon estate and directors of the Noon Bag company.

The money in question was a dividend on 1,149 shares of stock left to the heirs. The trustees desired to apply the 226,427 to the payment of the debts of the estate, but the will directed that dividends on stock should be divided among the heirs, and the heirs wanted the provi-

heirs, and the heirs wanted the provision of the will carried out.

After much litigation the supreme court held that the divident must be paid to the heirs as directed by the will. H. M. Cake had resigned as trustee in June, 1906. It is alleged that the trustees have refused to pay the \$26.427 to the heirs but have applied it to the use of the company, of which they are directors. August I W. C. Noon Jr. filed in the circuit court his resignation filed in the circuit court his resignation as trustee, saying that no money had come into his hands.

ome into his hands.

It is alleged also that at the time of he death of W. C. Noon in August, 304, Armstrong received a salary from he bag company of \$175 a month and the bag company of \$175 a month and W. C. Noon Jr., a salary of \$150 a month. It is charged that after H. M. Cake had resigned as trustee in June, 1906, Armstrong and Noon voted to increase their salaries to \$250 a month each to date back and be payable from the date of the death of the elder Noon in August. 1904, without the consent of the other heirs. It is alleged also that Armstrong's salary has been increased again to \$350 a month.

The suit asks that the order of court accepting Noon's resignation as trustee be set aside until the \$26,427 is paid to the heirs; that they be enjoined from making any further increases in salaries, and that Emily J. Noon and another be appointed trustees to succeed

other be appointed trustees to succeed Cake and Noon Jr.

TAINTED MEAT CAUSED BIG FINE

Frank L. Smith Taxed \$50 by Judge Cameron in Police Court.

L. Smith Meat company, 226 Alder street, was found guilty in police court this morning of selling tainted meat and fined \$50 by Judge Cameron. The defendant, through his attorney, gave notice of appeal, and pending a decision in the upper court has been given his liberty on \$100 bonds.

Mrs. Anna Straub of 621 East Four-teenth street is the complainant in the

case. According to the testimony given by her in the police court this morning, she purchased a beef tongue from Smith's market on August 16, and upon taking the meat home thoroughly saited it. The following morning Mrs. Straub averred that the tongue was covered with yellow sores and the stench was so

Mrs. Evans testified that she had inspected the tongue two days after the
sale and that the meat had a most
peculiar odor, in her opinion due to
some disease and not putrefaction. Mrs.
Evans stated that there were at least
three or four yellow sores on the
tongue. The market inspector informed Evans stated that there we be tongue. The market inspector informed the court that the salt placed on the tongue by Mrs. Straub should have preserved it for a week. "I warned Mr. Smith before about selling bad meat as on one occasion a woman brought me some liver that was covered with yellow spots," declared the health officer.

Smith in his own behalf said that be had always been careful about his meats and had given specific instructions to all employers not to dispose of anything about which there was the slightest suspicion. The meat dealer declared the sale and his that the ordinance was the sile and his of July 3 and arrived at Sedro-Woolley on the set of July 3 and arrived at Sedro-Woolley of July 3 and arrived at Sedro-Woolley

Peddling on the streets has reached that he did not make the sale and his attorney held that the ordinance was

only designed to punish those who actually sold tainted food.

Judge Caemron declared that he considered the offense a most serious one and that Smith was responsible for the acts of his agents. The court consequently imposed a fine of \$50 and notice of appeal was immediately given.

Mr. Smith says that he does not guarantee meat after it has been put through a pickling process with various sorts of chemicals by the purchasers. He charges that his arrest for selling spoiled meat was a job put up by the beef trust to discredit him with his customers, and that he will fight the case through to the highest court in the state.

SOUNDING OF SWINE TENNESSEE PEOPLE WILL GO BACK HOME

Southerners Will Attend Gathering in Native State and Advertise Oregon.

ing to advices received by J. W. Thompcontent.
Tennessee's "home-coming period" has

In his proclamation Governor Patter-

In his proclamation Governor Patterson says: 'To those away the bidding is to come, for the old scenes are still here to smile a welcome, the old hearthstone still remains to bring back the joys and sorrows of the beautiful past, the old arms which held you once are anxiously reaching out to embrace you again,' and the old faces set in your heart apart from all the world and sacred evermore will smile and cry again for joy that you are back to Tennessee and home."

With this welcome assured Mr. Thompson has written to as many of his friends from Tennessee as are located in Oregon. The governor has assured him that if anything in Oregon is better than Tennessee he will help spread the news of it, and says he considers it the best chance that Oregon has had to advertise herself in the west for years.

Stingy Policy of Operating Department Responsible for Irritating Service.

A man prominent in the railway mail Noon was begun in the circuit court service stated today that the cause of this morning when a number of the the late arrival of Harriman trains in heirs of the estate filed a suit asking Portland was due to the stingy policy that the resignation of W. C. Noon Jt., of the operating department in an effort to make a record for economy in the

This official said this condition held true on the O. R. & N. and Oregon Short line and was wholly responsible for the delay in mail delivery and holding up

delay in mail delivery and holding up passengers.

"These delays are entirely unnecessary," he said. "If the company would divide its trains into two sections instead of running from 10 to 12 and sometimes 14 coaches in one train, the schedule could be maintained. When the Lewis and Clark exposition was held been in 1805 these roads reputations. the Lewis and Clark exposition was held here in 1905 these roads ran trains would here in 1905 these roads ran trains employed on a rock crusher on the Easterners complained long and loudly to Turner road near the reform school the passenger department about the out-rageous service rendered, but to no pur-

Stingy Policy In Vogue "An official of the passenger department told me that the operating department refused to do anything to improve the service because of the desire

prove the service because of the desire to make a new record in running trains as economically as possible.

"Harriman trains arriving at Green River, Wyoming, seldom make connections with Union Pacific trains eastbound. The only excuse is that the trains have too many coaches for the engines to haul them on schedule time. And the engines themselves are only weak sisters at the best. The traffic is too great for the motive equipment. The engines are kept at work all the time and seldom see the interior of a repair shop.

repair shop.
"On the Southern Pacific conditions have improved considerably. The operating department runs most of its trains in two sections, thus insuring something like schedule time for their overland trains. But the traffic is so heavy for the single line of travel that a fast schedule can never be maintained. The other day I made a trip over the Southern Pacific and encountered some of the obstacles that make traveling anything but pleasant. Past as Mule Team.

"We were held up at Hubbard for 30 minutes to allow a northbound train to pass. We could easily have made Woodburn in 10 minutes, saving that much time, which caused me to remark to a railroad man that I had often heard Southern Pacific train dispatchers called train delayers. He made no reply.

"When we arrived at Woodburn we found two south-bound trains and one north-bound train on the sidings, and we lost 15 minutes more in getting through the little city.

"Even this was not as bad, though, as a trip I made in Washington last week on the Great Northern road. I was on the overland limited when we ran onto a siding and silved the Rellingham local

siding and allowed the Bellingham local to pass us and run into Seattle ahead of our train. A railroad man told me that the reason for that was due to our en-gine, which he described as a pile of worthless scrap iron that would hold a little steam." little steam. The overland O. R. & N. train from

the east was two hours late this morn-ing. The only excuse for the delay was due to the fact that the company was due to the fact that the company has not an engine in service that can haul its trains on schedule time. The train was due in Portland at 9:45 o'clock this morning and arrived at 11:50. The Southern Pacific train was on time, as was the Spokane Flyer.

CASES OF OVERTIME AGAINST RAILROADS

train crew to remain on continuous duty more than 16 hours.

The case against the Great Northern is brought in King county. It charges a violation of the law by freight train No. 696 on July 8 and 9 between Leavenworth, in Chelan county, and Wilson Creek, in Douglas county.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation case is brought in Whitman county. It charges a violation on July 20 by train No. 22, between Starbuck and Spokane.

TRYING ON FOOT TO CATCH THEIR TEAM

Singular Delusion Under Which Two Badly Spilled Inebriates Were Found Laboring.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Aug. 26 .- An alleged minister of the gospel from Viola, accompanied by his grown-up son, came to town Saturday and after transacting their business about the city they de- COMES FROM AFAR; termined to attend to their spiritual welfare. The spirits, however, with whom they held communion, were not All former residents of Tennessee in the kind that inhabit churches, and Oregon are expected to return to their these spirits entered into them freely Happy Culmination of the Romance home state next month where, accord- and frequently, but moved them the wrong way. Having communed to son, Governor Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee will give them a chance to boost their adopted home to their heart's content. strangely on the streetear track, down w. Harley of Portland and Miss Jose-near Greenpoint. Going there, the of-ficer found his reverence and the young phine Scherrer of Belvidere, Illinois, man carrying a wagon seat between appeared at the home of County Audithem and staggering along the car tor Kies at midnight Saturday and settles at his other than the othe then the other.

> the wagon seat with them, but the team kept going.
>
> Undaunted by their fall, each took an end of the seat and started on a run to overtake the wagon. By the time they reached the cooler, somebody had stopped the team and wagon and had driven them back. As soon as the boy and his sire sobered up they were put aboard and told to move homeward guickly. the wagon seat with them, but the team

John Meyers, Fred Green, Earl L. Woodward and James Davis Dig Out While on Outside Work-Descriptions of Men.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 26.-Four prisoners escaped from the penitentiary this morning before daylight. They are John Meyers, Fred Green, Earl L.

out- and were housed in a building on the They cut a hole under a bed, dug out

They cut a hole under a bed, dug out through the wall and escapeds. Blood-hounds are on the trail, but with results yet. A reward of \$50 is off on each.

Meyers was sentenced to two years for burglary in Umatilla county. He is 33 years old, by occupation a miner. Green was sentenced to two years from Douglas county for larceny from a car. He is 23 years old, by occupation a waiter.

He is 23 years old, by occupation a waiter.

His height is 5 feet 10 inches and he has a tattoo mark on his left arm. Woodward was sentenced to four years for horse stealing in Sherman county. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height. He has a scar on the left side or the top of his head. Davis was sentenced to two years for forgery in Lane county. He is 18 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height and has heavy syebrows that meet.

WEDDING FASHIONS

Floral Favors for Men in London-Simpler Bridal Gowns.

In London it is the fashion at weddings to present boutonnieres to the guests generally as well as to the bridal party. These wedding favors are of course natural flowers and consist of buttonhele bouquets for the men and bouquets a size larger for the women.

They are distributed at the conclusion of the ceremony, while the registry is being signed. The bridesmaids and the pages present them, carrying them in baskets slung on the arm. They are also distributed in the vestry.

In England lilles are a favorite flower or for weddings; in America the orchid is preferred, except for the bridal party, for whom lilles of the valley or orange blossoms are generally provided, the bride carrying a large shower bouquet. The bridegroom gives his left arm to the bride when conducting her from the vestry down to the bridal carriage, and it is optional for the couple to nod to friends as they pass. The best man should precede them to the porch, remain there and see them into the carriage. dings to present boutonnieres to the

main there and see them into the carriage.

The bride's mother leaves immediately after the bride and bridegroom, to be in readiness to receive the guests as they arrive. Indeed, when the crewd is great, for her to leave by a side door is not an unusual thing to do in order to hasten her arrival home.

She either receives the guests at the head of the staircase or in the drawing room. The bride's father joins her as soon as he returns to assist in receiving.

There is very little formal leavetak-ing at a wedding reception as in days gone by. Many of the guests leave from the dining room and do not re-

Washington Railroad Commission

After Northern Pacific, Great

Northern and O. R. & N.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Clympia, Wash., Aug. 26.—By direction of the railroad commission Attorney-General Atkinson today began three separate actions in the name of the state against the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Oregon

I from the dining room and do not remain to witness the departure of the bride and the bridegroom unless they are intimate acquaintances.

The fashionable bridal gown of today is the simple one, which may be lows, for a simple gown requires the hand of an artist and rich material. As to fabrics, chiffon satin is very popular; in summer, chiffon gause is much used. Jewels, unless wedding gifts or much prized heirlooms, are not worn.

If a widow the bride wears a gown of light elephant gray or pale lavender or London smoke, usually a travelling gown if she is going away.

A \$240 Hat.

For the first time on record during the last twenty years, declares the Paris correspondent of the Gentlewoman

the last twenty years, declares the Paris correspondent of the Gentlewoman, the milliners have raised their prices. There has been for some time an outgoing the milliners have raised their prices. There has been for some time an outgoing the property among hat makers that they could not obtain the same profits as the dressmakers, although they had the same class of clients.

They considered it unreasonable that a woman should pay as much as \$1,000 for a dress, and the very highest price they could obtain for a hat was \$60.

Today there is no possibility of complaint on their part, for they are making hats, and selling them, too, at \$240.

I had seen wonderful structures of algreties and marabout at \$140, and thought we had reached the limit, but the \$240 hat is an extravagance that I do not care to qualify.

"Surprising?" say the milliners. "Not at all. People wear real lace upon the dresses, why should they not also, mive it on their hats?"

I was cu lous to see this sensational hat, and arrived just as it was being packed in its cardboard box, a circle of admiring assistants in ecstasies at its beauty. It was a large capeline in straw with a collar of Venetian point around the crown—the lace alone worth \$150—and a small mountain of marabout and aigreties on one side.

Such extravagance is not only wicked but unnecessary, for after all, who

about and aigrettes on one side.

Such extravagance is not only wicked but unnecessary, for after all, who wears a hat of this price? Not a young woman certainly. Such foolish display can only come from an old woman, and she would do well to be more discreat.

WEDS AT MIDNIGHT

of Portland Man and an Illinois Maid.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 26.-George cured a marriage license and from there then the other.

Inquiries brought forth the news that they had both fallen out of the wagon and in trying to hold on they brought and in trying to hold on they brought were married.

Miss Scherrer traveled over 3,000

Miss Scherrer traveled over 3,000 miles, arriving at Portland Saturday night, where she was met by Mr. Har-ley, and from there came direct to Van-

couver, where they were made one. Bush With 2,000 Roses.

driven them back. As soon as the boy and his sire sobered up they were put aboard and told to move homeward quickly.

The World Do Move.

From the Public Ledger.

It is stated that Philadelphia is at last to have "flat-houses."

Louis Mann, in "The White Hen," will begin his season September 1 at the Garrick theatre, Chicago.

Bush With 2,000 Roses.

Janitor Robert Bowker of the Taconnet clubhouse in Winslow stated the year with an attempt to raise 2,000 roses on the big bush which has been in his care for several years. The labrose was plucked Sunday.

A careful count has been kept of the roses which have been taken from the bush with the knowledge and consent of the janitor and they figure up to 1,821 and it is believed that enough roses have been taken by people passing in the night to have made the grand total at least 2,000.