Roosevelt Unrelenting in has Attitude Toward Men Who Are Dishonest in Business -He Advocates Education Without Frills.

Continue Prosecution Will Railroads and Trusts of for Illegal Acts-Refuses to Protect Either Labor or Capital When Wrong.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Reckuk, In., Oct. 1 .-- All Keckuk lent itself today to the reception of Presi-Roosevelt in his two hours' stay The population of the city was multiplied by throngs of sightseers from the nearby sections of Iows, Illiis and Missouri. There was a general losing of all business houses and along the route of the procession from the station to the stand in Rend park, where the president delivered his address, and

hallon to the stand in rent, park, stand the president delivered his address, and thence to the river wharf, the residences and stores were covered with lavish dec-orations of flags and bunting. The sidewalks and streets were packed, and at several points the school children were massed, singing national songs, as the procession passed. The presidential party reached the station platform were the reception committee, headed by Governor Cum-mins, the mayor of the city and other dignituries. Members of the Inland Waterways commission, who are to ac-company the president on the trip down the Mississippi, were also in attendance. The president was scorted to Rand park by a detachment of the Iowa Na-tional Guard, with several visiting gov-ernors and other notables following in carriages. The president's speech was listened to by a crowd that numbered into the thousands and his remarks were received by loud and enthusiastic applause. offenders. This is not our is the fault of there to w tive action these innoceat their false pesition. A year their false position. A year or two certain representatives of isbor of upon me and in the curre of a pleasant conversation told me that regarded me as the friend of jabo. answered that 1 certainly was, and newered the would do even the laboring in answered the ' Certainly wan and ' at I would do everything in my power has the laboring inthe second anything was wrong. I have the same an is wer to make to the bushess man 1 swer do everything i can do to help bus will conditions, except anything the bus wrong. And if would be not of is wrong but infumous to fail to devely that can be done-to scours the do all ment of thoses wroughers who Junish-are pecultarly represented under because of want. Wheneve, i meriowide iterat

were received by loud and enthusiastic applause. The president spoke with feeling on national topics, and said in part: "During the last few years we of the United States have been forced to con-sider very seriously certain economic problems. We have made a beginning to the national government the relations of the initiasial government that is, with the relations of the people of the country—to the hugs and wealthy ea-portions, controlled for the most part by a few very rich men, which are en-raged in interstate business—especially the great railway corporations. "Tou know my views on this matter. You know that I believe that the na-tional government, in the interests of the people, should assume much the management of the interstate common cartiers that it now exercises over the matomal banks. You know furthermore that I believe that this supervision and control should be exercised in a spirit of rigid fairness foward the corporaare peculiarly representative an deals they are not around the under penadem of want. Wheneve, a serious the stream made to dut out what is effort is political life, whethar the will in our the shape of warring again of the stream and sordid firms of avid set the gross nicipality, or whether it the source the shape neitrof the haw as activated the stream of trying to secure the poly the shape ment of the haw as activated the prose-riul and weathy propies the prosection of the ment of the haw as activated the stream of the movement step becaus to power-that the movement step becaus to a stream unt business in each at the stream of built be that we currently hop were believe that there will be no permit and damage to business from the investment but that if righteousness conditions to all the fancied meds of hardness, the wish latter must go to the wall. We then

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scene has never been witnessed here. The patriotic feeling of the spectators on the banks bubbled over as the parade in the banks bubbled over as the parade of boats, with the president's leading, larted to move down the great river. The cheering of the people ashore and the blowing of whistles was deafening. The president was greatly impressed by the scene. The party expects to ar-rive at St. Louis at 9:46 tomorrow

morning POLICE SUSPECT

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Oct. 1.-Harvey K. Brown, washeriff of Baker county, was terribly mangled by the bomb of an assagsin last night at 10:45 o'clock. His awful injuries were caused much after the manner in which the late Governor Steunenberg of Idaho was killed at the gateway to his home. Brown, too, was blown into a mangled mass of human Wown into a mangled mass of human flesh by a charge of dynamite which was exploded by the swinging motion of the gate to the ex-sheriff 3 realdoned. Several baffling and startling theories of the motive for the cruel attempt at marder are offered. None has been de-chied upon by the police as the real in-castive for murder. Brown was active by the pursuit of Steve Adams, charged with implicity in the Steunenberg case and he did much detective work against

sins but none of them is based upon more than conjecture. Becomes Beformer.

When Brown took office as sheriff of Baker county, eight years ago, ho was little more than a boy, a hale fel-low well met, and liked by everyone. He did not become a reformer until the last four years of his administration. In his official capacity as sheriff he was required to hang a man hanned Armstrong, convicted of murdering a girl. After this occurrence Brown ap-peared to take a more serious view of life and within a few months an-nounced that he would pursue a reform policy in the future. When Brown took office as sherift

This was but the beginning of his activities which made him many ens-mies, but likewise staunch friends and admirers. He dabbled in private de-tective work and was miles, but likewise staunch Fried a and admirers. He dabbled in private de-tective work and was known as one of the most astute theif catche s in the west. When the Steuenchers ansaan-ation occurred Brown was called to Boise, and while mystery surrounded his movements, his secretive mature be-ing a matter of comment during mean years, it is known that he took an aco two part. In the running down of the portant witnesses who were wanted by the prosecution. A fitting climax to his work in that case securred when he ferreted out steve Adams at his seculad retrain tective Thiel of the Pinkerton sgenoy, sflected his capture. When Willard Moody was murdered at Pine several months ago Brown tee streated to the crime, but Brown were streated for the crime, but Brown were streated that Drown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown were streated that Brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown were streated that Brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown were streated that Brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown feit confiant that brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown feit confiant that brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown feit confiant that brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown feit confiant that brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown feit confiant that brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown feit confiant that brown was a fearlies man who for the crime, but Brown feit confiant that brown was a fearlies man who fought in the open. He was never

id he did much detective work against is men charged with the killing of Idaho official. The ex-sheriff was so strenuous in his attacks on certain evil elements in this community and he

City if he did not dealet from his course. "During the excitement following the Steunanburg assessmation Brown was very antive in following up clews that might lead to the perpetrators of the crime. He worked bard on the Orchard clew, and I believe was one of those who discovered Orchard's whereabouts and helped to apprehend him. Stave Adams was arrested in Baker county by the sheriff, who had been on his trail in connection with the Steumen-burg murder for some time. I feel that there is no doubt but that the Western Federation 'inner circle.' now that it is out of all again, has set in to re-venge itself on those whe tried to break it up and has struck first at Brown." Dr. Hill maid that he did not believe the saloonkeepers and gamblers of Baker City had been concerned in the attempt at assausingtion of the ex-shriff. He said that while Brown had effectually closed all the filegal piaces during his term as sheriff, hey were running open again now and Brown was leading no crusted against them. "T cannot believe that they were con-corned in this," he said. "I know many of them permonally, and while they are salonkeepers and in some cases law-breakers, they are not that kind of men-They had no personal spile against Brown, who was a very popular man in Baker county." During the excitement following the

MAN WITHOUT FEAR

Brown Made Enemies, but He Was Very Popular.

"Had Haywood been found sullty and sentenced to death for the murder of ex-Governor Steinenberg, Brown would not have been blown up last night," said B. W. Levens, proprietor of the Hotel Scott, and for more than 20 years a resident of Baker City. "These as-hassing have been led to believe through the acquittal of Haywood that they can now resort to any act of violence or lawlessness with impunity. Had Hay-wood been convicted they would have been checked up with the fear of the law.

knew Brown from the time he was A little boy, and there was never a bet-ter man lived than he. At no time did he hesitale to prosecute thugs, gam-blers and violators of the law. He had the respect of every honest man in Ba-ker county and through the sheer strength of his popularity defeated Johns in the primaries for governor last vear.

Johns in the primaries for governor has year. "Brown knew that he could not be nominated governor but he made the fight to defeat Johns and did beat him in Johns' own precinct in Baker City and carried Baker county by five votes. That was the kind of a man Brown was and the attempt to kill him last night was the worst thing that could have happened to Haker County.

Brown Enew No Fear "Brown knew no fear. If he had a man to go after, he simply went after him and got him. He fought in the open and never did an underhand act in his life."

In his life." A. Edgar Beard, 628 Clifton street, for many years a resident of Baker City, was unable to account for the at-tempt on Brown's life save through the waring factions of which the ex-sheriff was a prominent insder in the gauge of good government. "There were cranks on both sides of the question." Said Art Search this govern-

There were crants on nors is a super-the question,' said bir. Seard this morn-ing, 'and Browy was a crank. ... is made acching, and one or some of them were undoubtedly responsible for his cash. To just what faction there me. . br-To just what faction in I wor longed is unknown to me. I wor longed is unknown to me. done ine gambling elemen net think t a hand m

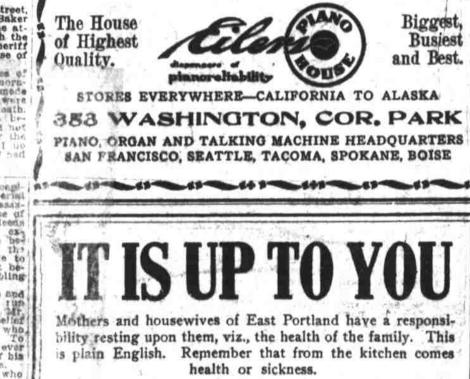
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fellows. Gnoe a Gubernatorial Candidate. Since the expiration of his term of office as sheriff and the close of his nensational campaign for the nomina-tion for governor during the last state campaign. Brown has been dividing his time between placer mining and private detective work. He had been at his incer mines in Stice's guich for sev-eral days, returning home late last night. As he started to enter his gate a terrific explosion was heard and when the smoke cleared away Bröwn was seen lying upon the sidewalk man-gied and bleeding. There were a number of people on the street when the bomb was exploded and they immediately rushed to the wounded man's assistance. As they tenderly ploked him up, the detective was heard to mutter: "They were after me and they go the." Mo other word has the wounded man been heard to say and it is feared that he will expire without being able to tell whom he suspects of being guilty of the outrage. Brown was carried into his house, medical aid summoned and his injuries attended to. He was later taken to St Etizabeth's hospital. He has been given the best care known to the sur-gical world but desplie this fact it is known today that it will be impossible for him to recover. Biabolical Fiot. An 'examination of the scene of the outer was it to have been planned The ones who are properly fed will surely win the Fourels.

Once a Gubernatorial Candidate.

Postum fur thes the gluten and phosphates of grain needed by Nature to nourish h on and nerves with food. When mad right, that is, boiled 15 minutes after boiling begins, it has a delicious taste similar to the mild, An examination of the scene of the outrage shows it to have been planned with the same flendish deliberation which characterized the Steunenberg assacsination. The bomb was placed which characterized the Steunenberg assassingtion. The bomb was placed directly between the sate posts. It was fired by means of a long wire which was laid through the grass of Brown's yard to a point at the read of his house. On the end of this wire was a pair of "brass knuckles," which it is hoped may prove an important clew to the identity of the assassins. Footprints in the sod, near the end of the wire, show that two full grown men wearing heavy shoes were respons-ible for the crime. The arrangement of the assassins. The streets form a "T" at that point, Brown's house being lo-cated at the junction. The nearest elec-tric light is two blocks away and trees darken the streets of an inky black-ness. The assassin could have stood within ten feet of his convictions Harvey Brown made countless enemies during the past eight years, during which time he has been in public life. There are numerous theories enter-tained as to the identity of the assasigh-grade Javas, but with none of the There are those who are entirely careless as to what goes into the stom-ach, but the one who would make all his movements tend toward test sible greatness by a personal test vements tend toward health and pos-

valleys into two warring faction and the activity of Brown on behalf of Widdowson brought him into disrepute with the accused man's encluses. Sheriff Ed Rand, Brown's successor in office, and Chief of Police Ed Jack-

In office, and Chief of Police Ed Jack-son are bending every energy to the task of finding the men whe committed last night's outrage. The fast that there are two guilty men is the only clue which they have to work upon out they hope to secure some trace of the culprits' whereabouts before night. As soon as the slightest trace of the fu-gitives is found posses will take up the chase and run the assassins to earth.

the chase and run the assassing to earth. Men have already been posted throughout the surrougding country and it is believed that every avenue of escape has been closed.

BROWN POPULAR IN BAKER.

road

Rev. E. M. Hill Believes "Inner Circle" Compassed His Death.

cle" Compassed His Death. "I believe that Sheriff Brown was dynamited by the same people who killed Steunenberg out of revenge for his work in running down Harry Or-chard and Steve Adams." declared Rev. Everett Merrill Hill this morning. Rev. Mr. Hill is pastor of the Taylor Street Methodist church in Portland and was for 14 months in charge of the First church at Baker City. of which institution Brown was a trustee and very active member. Dr. Hill and Brown had been close friends ever since the former took charge of the Baker City church. "Brown was one of the most upright, fearless men that I ever knew." said

"Brown was one of the most upright, fearless men that I ever knew, said Mr. Hil. "He was absolutely firm in his convictions of right and wrong and when he decided that a thing was wrong or was illegal it had to go. "He ran twice for sheriff and was elected each time. He decided that there was a sentiment in the communi-ty that warranted him in closing the raloons and gambling houses and he aid so in spite of the protests of party leaders who warned him that he would disrupt the Republican power in Baker

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dowson and Ira Brown were straight for the crime, but Brown feit confaint that they were not the guilty man. He took up the chase single-handed, for the love of the work. He gathered evi-dence and facts, and, when Widdowson was called to trial, proved an import-ant witness for the defense. This case divided Eagle and Puse valleys into two warring faction and

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said. "The propie are periaps net aware that for Harriman interests are aware that for Harring passession of surveying and taking passession of overy mass over the Carende range, and filling their plats with the government in order to hold rights of way over out-lic lands. This is a fact, however, and the state may awake to it when too inta-to prevent being bottled up."

Spur to Coos Bay.

It is argued that a main line from Portland to Salt Lake should be built as Portland to Sait Lake should be built as direct as possible with a spur from the Willamette valley to the Coos bay re-gion, and branch lines into every produc-tive district accessible in central and eastern Oregon. These branches could be built at much less cost than the main line, as the tonnase to be moved over them would be infinitely less than the immense traffic over the main stem.

stem. "Construction bonds issued on a proj-ect at not to exceed 4 per cent interest, and guaranteed by the state, would be ect at not to exceed 4 per cent interest, and guaranteed by the state, would be quickly sold at a premium, and \$25,060.-000 would build and equip the entire road from Portland to Salt Lake." Said the financier. Terminals and right of way could be secured by private sub-scription and donation, and a large part of that sum saved to the state. Com-munities desiring branch lines built would invariably furnish right of way and terminals. If this feature of the enterprise, were properly handled the aggregate cost of the road could be re-duced to \$20,000.000. The immediate advance in values of all private prop-erty through the state within a radius of 50 miles of the road would be suffi-cient to reimburse the state treasury in increased taxes, and the railroad would be clear profit to the people long before the bods were retired."

The New Country Schoolhouse. From the Washington Post.

"The old country schoolhouse of not

to long ago will soon be a relic of the past," said James Tighe of Altoona.

The United States government has let a contract to the United States Steel corporation for transmission towers, which are to be utilized for wireless telegraph service in Alaska. The gov-erament intends to have a chain of the towers erected along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Guil of Mex-ico. The towers will be its feet high.

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