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BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN THE EAST IMPROYE

TEAL SAYS

Portland Attorney Charges Lays Off Construction Crews Sixty Guests Have Narrow That Railways Are in Conspiracy to Raise Rates Charged for Shipment of Lumber From Coast.

Question Raised by Lines Is for Purpose of Tiring Out Protesting Shippers Before Case Ends.

morning. The chief argument was made state.

It was stated by counsel that the uestion of jurisdiction which has been rought up by the railroads is in reality question of whether or not the ship is at the mercy of the railroads is in reality suspended. The same orders were sufficient awaiting the decision of the interval of the purse of the railroads in questioning the isdiction of the court in the present is an attempt to carry the railroads in questioning the large of the railroads in questioning the progress. Several thousand men will be thrown out of employment.

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DESPONDENT PUGILIST TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

ly, shot himself through this morning and is dying.

MORGUEKEEPER IS SUSPECTED OF PLAGUE

HARRIMAN ROADS ARE STOPS WORK

Here but Goes Ahead With Improvements on California Branches — Blames Stringency of Money.

Why Northwest Is Discriminated Against - Riparia Extension Blocked -North Bank in Balance.

Harriman has tightened his purse strings in the northwest and settled ment for the lumbermen against the down to a policy of "wait." Harriman proposed increase of rates on lumber always has had more or less of a policy shipments by the railroads was pre- of wait, so far as Oregon is concerned, sented in the federal court before and it is not surprising that he has Judges Hanford and Wolverton this called a halt on railroad work in this

riman system, which is almost pleted, had been received there. in distant parts of the country and this way to win the fight by tiring out the protesting shippers.

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Counsel stated that if a milroad can enjoin a rate made by state officers, it is difficult to see why a shipper cannot secure an injunction as setting and interest in the secure an injunction of the rate of the secure an injunction as entiment will be accounted that it is held that the law does not provide for such an injunction, a sentiment will be acrossed through the whole country which will necessitate the immediate amendment of the railroad rate law to provide for such an injunction, as entiment will be acrossed through the whole country which will necessitate the immediate amendment of the railroad rate law to provide for such an injunction, as entiment will be acrossed through that of the structure in which alternative was defective to provide for such an injunction, as entiment will be acrossed through that of the structure in which alternative was defective to provide for such an injunction, as entiment will be acrossed through that of the structure in which alternative was defective, was overrised by Judge Hanford. The ground that the court has no jurisdiction, and that service was defective, was overrised by Judge Hanford. The Judge Hanford. The guestion of jurisdiction may come up for further outside the structure in which the structu

Harriman is said to have issued the orders to stop work in Oregon and part of the other states of the northwest from New York. He gave no reason other than that he was going to wait until the money market improved, and that work would then be renewed. He made no mention of any orders to cur-tail the expenses of the Southern Pa-

am not in a position to say a word He positively declined to throw any

light upon the situation, excepting to say that the dispatch was substantially

Escapes When the Forty Thousand-Dollar Hostelry Is Totally Destroyed by Conflagration.

Intimates That Jurisdiction Portland Cannot Understand Flames Originate in Coal Chute and Spontaneous Combustion Is Blamed-Belonged to W. M. Ladd and W. A. Howe.

(United Press Lensed Wire) Brockton, Mass., Oct. 30.-Unwilling to undergo a course of training at a boarding school to fit her for "high so-

INVESTMENT BUYING STRONGLY IN EVIDENCE AT MORNING SESSION



KNICKERBOCKER TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, AT THE HEIGHT OF THE FINANCIAL EXCITEMENT.

Portland banks report practically normal conditions today. In many cases deposits exceed withdrawals and new accounts are being opened. No unusual demands were made on any of the banks.

The Portland clearing-house requests all depositors to imp their checks "payable through the clearing-house Clearing-house certificates are being used only for the settleby the deposit of ample securities. ment of balances between banks and are in all cases secured \$

Ordinary commercial demands for small sums are being paid by the banks in cash. Larger demands are being paid & in certificates of deposit or cashier's checks, which pass as \$ currency. This means merely the substitution of certificates or cashier's checks for cash, in large transactions.

An ample supply of money is on hand for legitimate \$

LOCAL BUSINESS NOT Refuses to Take Course in HAMPERED BY USE OF PRECAUTIONARY PLAN

With adoption last evening of the of current accounts are being paid in nearly pormal were resumed at the banks this morning at the usual opening hour. The clearing house banks decided tion demanded by the si (United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—Desponding the expenses of the Southern Pacific company, and the following reply was sent by the United Press to the query, Is California work to stop?

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"Mr. Foote's rich relatives are not satisfied with me," said Mrs. Foote to-ness on the part of depositors or cusa result of eastern financial conditions. day, "but I do not propose to go to tomers at any of the banks. The usual school and be cut off from my family." small cheeks that are issued in payment

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Lower Rates for Money and New Engagements of Gold Show That the Crisis Has Passed — Stocks Make Sharp Recovery

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New York, Oct. 30. Today's market gave unmistakable indications of returning confloence. Investment buying was strongly in evidence and the shorts were scrambling to cover. Although the opening was weak, the whole list closed with material advances, extending in many cases to four and five points above last night's close.

Lower rates for money, new engage-ments of gold for shipment from for-eign centers and the general feeling that the worst of the crisis is past, were the factors in the advance. Loans were freely offered before the market closed at six and seven per cent and the appearance of cash in large amounts did much to relieve, the stringency that has provailed.

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Industrial stocks, which have been notably weak during the recent decilines, showed unexpected strength. Colorado Fuel & Iron closed at 17, a net gain of 2 from yesterday. Amalgamated Copper scored an advance of 27s. Sugar gained 37s. Smelter 33s. Steel, common and preferred, 11s.

Strength marked also the quotations on railroad stocks, St. Paul closing at 102%, a gain of 2%; Northern Pacific at 110%, a gain of 2%; Northern Pacific at 110%, a gain of 4%, and Great Northern at 112, a gain of 2%.

With the amouncement today that the Knickerbocker-Trust company will pay its depositors every dollar and the return of banking conditions to a practically normal basis, Wall street is congratulating itself on weathering the fiercest financial storm in years. Brokers are still refusing marginal business and short orders, but all bank runs are practically over. The checking committee in charge of the Knickerbocker company's books announced today that the books show good assets of \$56,000,000, due depositors \$48,387,000. The surplus is considered ample to cover the shrinkage in values of securities and loss on collection.

Comptroller Ridgely, after a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou at Washington, proposed to the national banks all over the country that they substitute other scantities for their government bonds on deposit with the treasury and use the released bonds for taking out additional circulation. It is stated that from \$15,000,000 to \$20,-

1000,000 additional circulation can thus be obtained immediately with notes no actually printed and in the treasury.

GRANTS PASS SAFE,

Business on Clearing House Basis-Mass Meeting Votes Confidence.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 30. — A mass meeting of depositors of the First National bank and the Grants Pass Ranking & Trust company held this morning at Commercial Club rooms for the purpose of discussing the condition of the iocal banking situation, resulted in a unanimous vote of confidence.

H. L. Gilkey, cashier of the First National bank rated that at a joint meet-

tional bank, rtated that at a joint meeting of the stockholders and directors last evening it was decided to make use last evening it was decided to make use of the five days' holiday declared by Governor Chamberlain, and the banks here would carry on business on a clearing house basis-sduring that time. No money can be withdrawn and no checks will be received for transfer. Local business transactions will be done through the medium of clearing house.

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GOVERNOR READY TO WITHDRAW HIS ORDER

Salem, Or., Oct. 30 .- The governor issued a statement to the press today, saying that the conditions of Oregon's banks and business in the state were never better. He says be would recall his five day holiday proclamation at once, but the Portland banks manypier it safer to continue the same in force. The office of the secretary of state is issuing no warrants on the advice of the attorney-general during the period covered by the proclama-

SCHOOL BOOK FAMINE (United Press Lensed Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 30.—Today's plague report is as follows: New, three suspects; totals, 78 verified; 19 cured, 9 remaining; 37 suspects. One of the new suspects is Morgue Keeper Henry of the city and county hospital. Snow in West Virginia. (United Press Leased Wire.) MAKES JACK A DULL BOY Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 30.-Snow ha failen intermittently here, for the last

San Francisco Policeman Halts Automobile in Which Were Miss Minnie Urdahl and Miss, Nellie

Graham, Both of This City.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—An automobile episode of an unusual character took place late yesterday when Policeman A. J. Coyle arrested two women on a charge of drunkenness and one of a charge of drunkenness and one of them for violating the automobile speed Miss Minnie Urdahl was the

chauffeur and Miss Nellie Graham was

for both women.

Miss Urdahl has lived in San Francisco for the last year. Her home is in Portland, Oregon. Miss Graham also came here from Portland.

ing from every side demanding to know why the text books ordered some time ago from the manufacturers in the east through the wholesale dealers of Portland are not now in the hands of the puland are not now in the hands of the pupils. In the meantime the teachers are getting along with their classes The best way they can, using old books and doubling up on what new ones have come while they wait for the dealers to supply the demand.

At Salem the state board of education

The last 5,000 are due to arrive next week, but have not yet been heard from Eccause of this long delay, the board of education is planning to commence suit against the manufacturers to recover on their bonds, the manufacturers having given bonds to have a continuous supply on hand from July 1 for a period of six years.

At Salem the state board of education is threatening to sue the manufacturers on their bonds furnished as surety that

throughout the state are in the grip of ing classes are very scarce and not to troubles. The order called for a 30-day book famine, and loud clamors are ris-ng from every side demanding to know since the middle of July getting small books and the schools are carrying on since the middle of July getting small parts of big orders to the state, in one instance having been unable to ship more than 20,000 geographies out of an order for 25,000 sent early in August. The last 5,000 are due to arrive next week but have not yet been learn from

Gill Blames Others.

is threatening to sue the manufacturers on their bonds furnished as surety that they would supply books as ordered by the dealers. The board is blaming the dealers and the manufacturers, while the dealers blame the teachers and district board for not having filed their orders for new and in many cases unexpected books in time to allow the printers to prepare for the sudden and great demand.

A meeting of the board was held in

Public schools in Portland and week. The texts used in the bookkeep- states, and also partly to transportation their work in the best way possible un-der the circumstances. Most of the books have never been used in Oregon before and it is therefore impossible to get second-hand editions. There-fore old books are being used and ar-rangements are being used to change

the first off the year.

"The scarcity comes from greater and sudden demand and is largely the fault trachers themselves. For insudden demand and is largely the family of the teachers themselves. For instance, a teacher in Salem may want 500 copies of The Lady of the Lake. The dealer is not justified in keeping more than a small number of these books in stock and the teacher puts off ordering until the last minute. The eastern house is swamped with the order and delay issues. This illustration der and delay issues. This illustration holds good in nearly every other case. "There should be a closer working agreement between the teachers and the book dealers. Teachers who know for a long time in advance that they are going to use some new text book should give the dealer and through him the manufacturer warning of the fact, chauffeur and Miss Nellie Grāham was
the other occupant of the machine.
The patrolman noticed the machine on
its zigzas journey down Fell street,
coming at a great rate of speed. Much
was his surprise when he saw that the
occupants were women. He made chase
and yelled to them to stop.
The patrolman succeeded in catching
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15,000 ARE KILLED BY SLIDE

Population of Karatagh, in Bokhara, Is Wiped Out of Existence by Avalanche of Earth Loosened From Mountain by Earthquake.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tashkend, Russian Turkestan, Oct. 30. | alive. It is generally thought that the number will not fall below 15,000 dead. (United Press Leased Wire.) The population of Laratagh in Bokhara numbering 15,000, has been killed by a mountain slide following an earthquake. The town was destroyed. Karatagh is situated 100 miles southeast of Samar-

The slide was poised over the city for days and started suddenly. The inhabitants had no chance to escape and were huried under many feet of earth. Many buildings had already been ruined by the quake and hundreds of people were encamped in the streets when the slide occurred. The governor and his amounter are the only ones known to have escaped. Communication with the stricken city is cut off. It is thought that some people may be alive in the suburbs. It will be many days before all the facts are known. Rescuers are all the facts are known. Rescuers are long the stricken city is cut off. It is thought that some people may be alive in the suburbs. It will be many days before all the facts are known. Rescuers are long the suburbs.

Naples, Oct. 30 .- Earthquakes were felt at Monte Leone, San Procapia, Si-nople and Santa Euremia at 6 O'clock Monday night, according to advices re-ceived here today.

Washington, Oct. 30, Karatagh, the scene of a disastrous carthquaka wa landslide, according to a cab ceived from Tashkond Russi tan, today, is 100 miles so Samarkand, where several co-occurred on October 30. The ances were recorded by the reau Seismorraph and it H