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MEN BACK AT WORK ON HARRIMAN ROADS

SHORTEN ROUTE VIA NEWLY PLANNED LINE

Lane Cut-Off Employing Hundreds of Men and Teams as Predicted in Journal. Orders for New Rolling Stock Have Been Placed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Omaha, Neb., Dec. 5 .- Work of the Lane cutoff, one of the most gigantic shortening tasks ever undertaken by the Harriman lines, has been fully resumed, as predicted in The Journal; 600 men and 100 teams now being employed in completing construction. Work on the cutoff was discontinued the last week in October, when Harriman ordered a cessation of construction work on the Union Pacific lines. The cutoff will be completed this winter at a total cost of over \$2,000,000. It is a succession of fills and cuts, shortening the main line of the Union Pacific seven miles between Omaha and Lincoln. The grading has all been done.

Bridge work is now the principal part of the labor on the cutoff. In addition the Union Pacific here is storing ties at the rate of two carloads daily in Omaha for line renewal.

Work will also begin December 15 on the opening of new quarries to supply rock to ballast the main line of the system, in which work over \$1,000,000 is to be spent immediate-

The Union Pacific has placed the eleventh order with the Pittsburg Pressed Steel company for 1,500 cars to be delivered as soon as possible and another with the Baldwin Locomotive works for 25 locomotives to be delivered within one year, as exclusively foreshadowed in The Journal.

Work will commence next Monday on the construction of a 10-mile branch road from Kemmerrer, Wyoming, to the new coal fields, expected to yield 3,000 tons of coal a day. The entire system is resuming construction work.

WORK ON S. P. LINES.

General Manager Calvin Says Construction Continues.

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San Francisco, Dec. 5.—General Manager E. E. Calvin of the Southern Pacific company says that work is going on unceasingly on the Bay Shore cuton and that men are being assembled for construction work. The Harriman lines had determined to renew activities the first of December and railroad work in this state will progress as usual.

BRYAN IN ACCORD WITH THE PRESIDENT

(United Press Leased Wire,) Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5 .- William Jennings Bryan is strictly in accord with the president concerning postal sav-ings banks and guaranteed banks. He

said yesterday:
"The money hoarded in hiding places,
if it can be drawn into the banks and
thus be put into chunnels of trade, will
relieve the stringency more effectively
than anything else. The postal bank

be allowed.

"The system of guaranteed banks contemplated the absolute guarantee by the government of such banks as may voluntarily enter into the system. In entering the system they agree to reimburse the government in proportion to their deposits for any losses in currency by the payment of depositors in falled banks. During the last 40 years the average loss among national banks has been less than one sixteenth of 1 per cent per deposit, and, as we have passed through two panies in that time, it is through two panics in that time, it is not likely that the average will be greater during the next 40 years.

MAN WHO HELPED WRECK BANK



Special photos taken for the American-Journal service show Howard Maxwell, who was president of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn and whose name is the latest to be added to the list of tragedles growing out of financial conditions in New York. The Borough bank closed its doors and discoveries of forgery in the manipulation of accounts resulted in criminal prosecution. Maxwell was stripped of every cent he had in the world. On the Shortly afterward, in a fit of sudden resolution, he cut his throat. There is also a picture of the Maxwell home in Brooklyn, with an inset to be appropriated and photos taken for the mulber of depositors. There is probably no man in America and Japanes.

Schnabel's Action Brookraging.

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Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—"If congress will keep its hands off, Japan will pass her own exclusion act," declares E. C. and a personal friend of the departing Japanes ambaseador, Aokl. Mr. Bellows, former consul-general at Toklo, and a personal friend of the departing Japanes ambaseador, Aokl. Mr. Bellows is now in Los Angeles.

"As to some others I have advised them in their interests—and for no their resonal—not to accept bonds of the Home Telephone company in payment of a part of their claims, I have reasons, for giving this advice, but have persons will be provided an analysis of the departing Japanes ambaseador, Aokl. Mr. Blue benchmark to the provided and a personal friend of the departing Japanes ambaseador, Aokl. Mr. Blue benchmark to a company in payment of a part of their claims, I have reasons for giving this advice, but have personal friend of the departing Japanes ambaseador and Japanes ambaseador and a personal friend of the departing Japanes ambaseador. Aokl. Mr. Blue benchmark that the cry of the head in provided the minitary that the provided the minitary that the cry of the head of the claims of t drawing showing the interior. Max-

NOT BIG ENOUGH

Highest Salary in World to Be Own Employer.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 5 .- John price of milk. Hayes Hammond, greatest of mining experts and highest sclaried man in the world, will quit his \$1,000,000 a year job than anything else. The postal bank will do this to a limited extent, but not completely, for in the plan proposed the depositors will be limited as to each person, and no checking accounts will person, and no checking accounts will the limited as to each person, and no checking accounts will remain the beginning of the new year. Thereafter he will develop his own in-

BISHOP RIORDAN TO BE NEXT AMERICAN TO SECURE RED HAT

Rome, Dec. 5.—The next new cardinal in America will be Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, according to a statement of a man close to the papal secretary of state, Merry Del Val. A new cardinal would be appointed in this country next month if the pope did not

MILKMEN MAY MILK PUBLIC

the Babies Get Worst of It.

Portland faces another advance in the

Milk and cream are getting scarcer every day, and some milkmen are of the cinity struck today in sympathy with oranion that there is likely to be a fam-ine before the grass season opens.

world, will quit his \$1,000,000 a year job
January 1.

According to Hammond, who is here
with his family for the winter, he will
sever his connection with the Guggethelms at the beginning of the new year.
Thereafter he will develop his own interests.

MEN SELECTED TO

DRAFT MONEY BILL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Chairman
Fowler of the house currency committee
ar body announced the following sub-committee to draft a currency bill:

Fowler, chairman; Prince, Illinois;
Scholerhead Kansas; Lewis, Georgia, and

Calderhead Kansas; Lewis, Georgia, and

Opinion that there as

A local creamery has advanced the
price to the milkmen, and the latter are
expected to put the raise up to the public. The advance was made on very
short notice, and in consequence their customers for at least a month, and
until that time will have to stand for
the advance themselves. They claim
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opinion that there same for the canners. This has the effect of boosting the price to producers, and the latter are happy while the war

To some extent, however, the advance To some extent, however, the advance in the price of milk is justifiable, say the milkmen, but they add that they should not be forced into a war with other concerns, especially when it is none of their business. At this time the condenseries are paying \$1,60 per 100 pounds for milk at interior points. This means about 11 cents a gallon on the means about 14 cents a gallon on the cars here. The creamery which is making the advance to milkmen is now changing 25 cents a gallon, or 75 cents a can, an advance of 5 cents a gallon, or 15 cents a can over the former price.

CLOSE MILLS BY RUSSIAN STRIKE

John H. Hammond Resigns Prices Will Go Up Even If Workmen Resent Arrest of Douma Members Charged With High Tresaon.

every mill in St. Petersburg and vicinity struck today in sympathy with 53 progressives, 37 of them being members of the douma, who are being tried on charges of high treason. The Cosmacks are driving the people from the streets.

IT IS TO READ!

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL

Big packing plants have located on the peninsula near St. Johns and when the work of building the variwhen the work of building the vari-ous departments for housing the business is completed there will be 500 men employed dressing and packing meats for the Pacific north-west at the plants of Swift and Armour. In next Sunday's Journae the progress of the work is de-scribed.

Portland's public spirited citizens have donated many ornamental drinking fountains to the city. Next Sunday's Journal will have something about the fountains and a batch of pleasing illustrations.

These are only two of the good things. The Saturday special announcement will give a list of new features that will surprise you. Keep your eye on The Sunday Journal. Portland's brightest and best illustrated Sunday morning

positors' Association of Oregon Savings and Arranges Meeting to Be Held With Bank Officials.

Strong Effort Will Be Made Aoki Declares That He Is Books Show That Nearly to Have Depositors He Represents Join Reorganization Scheme - Meeting Causes Renewed Hope.

Developments at the Oregon Trust & Savings bank today showed encouraging signs of progress in the Depositors' association movement toward reorganigation and payment of dollar for dollar to depositors.

C. J. Schnabel, who represents clients with claims aggregating more than \$50,on called at the bank this morning, and after a long conference with President John L. Day, Judge A. E. Reames and W. H. Moore, it was announced that Mr Schnabel had volunteered to arrange a meeting between his clients and the meeting between his clients and the bank's representatives. A strong effort will be made to induce these depositors to come into the reorganization plan. In a letter to The Journal today Mr.

Schnabel's Action Encouraging.

well did not die at once, but surgeons could not save him and he never regained consciousness.

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Mr. Schnabel's Action Encouraging.

den. \$372.

It is hoped by the Depositors' association that these men will see the individual advantages to themselves of the plan by which it is proposed to secure a distribution of the Home Telecure and the Home Te the plan by which it is proposed to secure a distribution of the Home Telephone company's a per cent bonds and refleve the bank of the larger part of its deposit liabilities. They will be asked to subscribe for some of the bonds and take a part of their claims in time vertificates of deposit.

As in the case of other depositors who are signing for Home telephone bonds they will be asked only to sign

ELOPE ON HORSES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Modesto, Cal., Dec. 5 .- Miss Murfel Elliott the handsome daughter of Arthur Elliott, prominent farmer of this place, was the hereine of an exciting elopement last night and her marriage to William Gilbert followed in spite of

play.
Young Gilbert called at the Elliott home riding a saddle horse. He called the girl out and before her parents realized what was up the two were dashing away on horses. Elliott started in pursuit but the young people cluded him and were later married.

parental opposition and threatened gur

RAILWAY ABOLISHES TWO DEPARTMENTS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—Two important departments of Los Angeles Pacific Railway company are to be abolished at once. They are the engineering and the maintenance of ways departments. Six hundred men employed in these departments, including their officials highest to lewest, are to be discharged. General financial stringency is given as the reason for the shutting down of the construction work. construction work.

Attorney Confers With De- Ambassador Aoki's Place Depositors of Title Guaran-Will Be Filled by Present Japanese Envoy to Italy as Soon as Resignation Is Accepted.

> Unable to Understand President Roosevelt Any Better Than Do People of This Country.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- An unofficial telegram from Tokio says that lawfully juggled the money on deposit Togoro Takahira has been appointed to in order to cover up the looting of the succeed Aoki.

at Washington and is now ambassador placement of these funds. Washington, Dec. 5 .- "Your presi- matter will be taken into the federal dent? How can I understand him, when court and a demand made that the re-

his opinion of Roosevelt today. "My country bears a most kindly feeling towards America. My recall will criticisms of his course in alleged oppo-altion to the reorganization plan: cific, it is merely a coincidence, that's not have bearing on the fleet in the Paall. Strained relations is the cry of deposits of the patrons of the bank, those who misunderstand diplomatic. When the official statement was less

more closely acquainted with Japanese affeirs and with the temper of her neople than General Bellows but he absolutely scorns the idea of war with the mikado's subjects.

FEDERAL TROOPS FOR GOLDFIELD, NEV.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 5.—President Roosevelt issued orders yesterday to have federal troops in readiness to aid in veil issued orders yesterday to have federal troops in readiness to aid in restoring order at Goldfield, Nevada. This action was taken upon representation from Governor Sparks of that state that the miners at Goldfield are in revolt and riot.

The nearest federal military base is at San Francisco.

It will be some little time before the investigators will be able to check up those trust funds which are said to have been depleted and then padded from the deposits. As soon as these facts are definitely determined the court will be asked to force the restriction of the said to the court will be asked to force the court will be asked to force the restriction of the said to the court will be some little time before the linvestigators will be able to check up those trust funds which are said to form the deposits. As soon as these facts are definitely determined that the miners at Goldfield are in revolt and restriction from the deposits. As soon as these facts are definitely determined that the miners at Goldfield are in revolt and restriction from the deposits. The said to the deposits of t the volt and riot.

tee to Ask Court to Compel Officials to Replace Money Taken From Trust Funds.

\$64,000 of Depositors' Accounts Disappeared-Believed Sum Used to Cover Up Juggling of Accounts.

Title Guarantee & Trust company untrust funds the Depositors' associa-M. Takahira was formerly stationed tion is planning action to force the re-

An investigation is now being conducted and as soon as completed the Americans cannot?' This was Ambas- ceiver be instructed to replace approxisador Aoki's only reply to a request for mately \$64,000 transferred from one fund to the other.

Trust Fund Looted.

The books of the institution show These funds were representative of the those who misunderstand diplomatic conditions between America and Japan."

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—"If congress by the bank to John F. Shields, second trust official of the bank, only the

With depositors' money it is different, however, under the Oregon law as it has stood in the past, and is still contended for. When a bank falls the depositors must share in the remains according to the proportionate size of their deposits. The officials are not liable for the repayment of the money. It is believed by the depositors who are interested in the investigation that the trust funds were replaced by deare interested in the investigation that
the trust funds were replaced by depositors' money in order to relieve the
bank officials of personal responsibility, and incidentally to force the fepositors of the institution to stand for
the loss of funds used from the trust
accounts by the officials in their speculations.

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various claims. The forthcoming meeting gives a renewed feeling of hope in the breasts of the discouraged workers, and an impetus to other depositors to come in and subscribe for bonds. With a continuation of the present even slow page.

Governor Chamberlain Announces That He Will Allow Business to Proceed as Usual After December 14 Unless There Is Another Scare.

(United Fress Leased Wire.)
Salem, Or. Dec. 5.—Governor Chamberlain has issued the following letter to all judges in the state:
"Dear sir—I have just issued a proclamation continuing the holiday to and including the 14th instant. Conditions are improving all over the state, and I cannot see any reason for interfering longer than that with the business of the courts, and the contractual relations of the citizen.
"I have great confidence in the patri-

ALPHONSO PROVES THAT EVEN KINGS MAY BE SEASICK

(United Press Leased Wirer) Brest, France, Dec. 5.—Hardly able to stand on account of sensiokness, a King Africa of Spain received delega-