days to consolidate their terminal prop-

dumbling block in final negotiations

for consolidation is a row of four half blocks at Ninth, from Hoyt to Pettygrove, extending along the present

western boundary of the Terminal com-

lines Hill wants to lease this strip to the consolidated Terminal company, while Harriman demands that the trans-

At a meeting of the directors of the Portland & Scattle railway and the Astoria & Columbia river railway in

Portland today Francis B. Clarke was formally elected president of both com-panies, succeeding C. M. Levey.

When the papers were sent to New York for Mr. Harriman's O. K. they were

not returned, and the matter is at standstill. Mr. Nutt said:

Harriman Will Not Yield.

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The terminal situation was threshed

action be an outright sale

HARRIMAN MAY BUILD

BIG PASSENGER DEPOT

Joint Use of Northern Pacific Terminals Agreed Upon

Between Officials of the Railroads-Wants Lots.

timless the Hill and Harriman rail-oad companies agree within the next 60 sys to consolidate their terminal prop-be to form a new company and con-

Terminals Cost Over Million.

It is said east side carlots from or to the Portland & Seattle road would not come to the west side, but would be handled from a connection made with the Harriman lines on the peninsula.

Limit Put at Sixty Days. Railroad officials declare that if a consolidation is not effected within the next 60 days there will be two separ-

ate railroad terminals and passenger stations in Portland—one for the Hill lines and the other for the Harriman

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tinue the operation of the terminals to the separate they make the separated terminals in this city. The could be separated.

The Northern Pacific now owns 40 Glycerine plays an important part in D. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and "The Northern Pacific now owns 40 per cent of the stock of the Terminal company, and has 40 per cent of the investment in it, but has no voice in its control and operation. We have offered to put in our new terminal properties for a consideration of 10 per cent of the Terminal company stock, giving us half of the total stock and leaving the other weak stomach, attended by sour risings, heart-turn, foul breath, coated tongre, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stom-ach, biliousness and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels, Besides curing all the above distressing allments, the "Golden Medical Discovery"

of the total stock and leaving the other half in the hands of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific. We believe this is a very liberal offer." is a specific for all diseases of the muc membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bownls or pelvic organs. Even in its nicerative The new terminals of the Portland & stages it will yield to this sovereign rem-Seattle road were purchased at a cost of over \$1,000,000, without improveof over \$1,000,000, without improve-ments. Large steel and concrete freight edy'f its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, houses have been built trackage laid, and the properties are now worth \$1,500,000. The total capitalization of the Terminal company is \$3,000,000, and while taking the "Golden Medical Dis covery " for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely the Terminal company is \$3,000,000, and for 10 per cent of this amount or \$300,000, the Hill lines have been willing, it it said, to put in their properties with the consolidation. The arrangements for consolidation included properties and trackage only on the west side.

The Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. companies proposed to do the Portland & Seattle company's switching on the sast side of the river at a certain rate. It is said east side carlots from or to two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst

cases.

In goughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Liedical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Dis" covery" is not so good for acute coughs aris-ing from sudden colds, nor must it be ex-pected to cure, consumption in its advanced stages—no medicine will do that—but for all the obstinate chronic coughs, which, if hes lected, or badly treated, lead up to consum-tion, it is a security treated to the consum-

### TRIES TO BREAK INTO TREASURE

Eastern Man Was Ready With Jimmy to Rob Express Car.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-Charged with tempting to break into an express on the Buffalo express which contained \$60,000 worth of bullion, which was being shipped by the government to Philadelphia, William A. Hewitt is under arrest. He was captured on the car with a jimmy concealed on his per-son and was evidently awaiting until the lights went out before he made the

### attempt. Hewitt is an old express car inspector and was familiar with the construction of the cars and the practices of the company. GREEN HAND, HE SAYS,

LOST HIM HIS LEG

Steamboat.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is the valuation placed by Peter Fisher upon one of his legs, which was lost, he alleges, because of the incompetency of Jack Robertson, mate on the boat Charles R. Spencer, operating between Portland and The Dalles, Suit for dam-ages in the sum named was filed this morning against E. N. Spencer, owner of the boat.

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#### HAD HAMMERLOCK ON BREMERTON EMPLOYES

Puget Sound Navy Yard, Dec. 19 .-A. H. Freerksen, formerly clerk of the board of labor employment at the Puget sound navy yard, while holding riget sound havy yard, while holding such position by virtue of civil service regulations, was twice elected mayor of the city of Bremerton. Now for the third time he is standing trial on charges of "undue political activity." Twice he was ordered dismissed from the service by the civil service commission and this third trial is a public hearing ordered by the navy department with a view to his possible reinstatement.

The evidence tended to show a civil the evidence tended to show a civil service combine controlled politics in the navy yard and that Freerksen was in the combine. Other employes dared not oppose the ring for fear of losing their positions. their positions.

#### NO DECISION IN HARRIMAN-FISH CASE

(United Press Leased Wire.) (United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Judge Ball was unable to reach a decision in the Fish injunction suit and the Illinois Central, Court adjourned again until afternoon. Harriman attorneys pleaded for five hours for a three weeks' postponement, but Fish's lawyers fought it on the ground of the great expense involved.

Lebanon's Tax Levy. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Pekin, China, Dec. 19.—Wu Ting Fang, the reappointed Chinese minister to Washington, left today for Shanghai, whence he will sail for Washington in January. He will carry a message of unusual warmth to Roosevelt from the throne.

Lebanon's Tax Levy.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lebanon, Or., Dec. 19.—The city council has made a tax levy of 6 mills for the coming year. This includes general, road and street funds. This is one mill lower than the levy last year. Lebanon has no bonded indebtedness. Its financial condition is excellent. Income last year was about \$500 more than expenditure.

### FOUR HUNDRED MINERS MAY LOSE THEIR LIVES

Latest Report From Connelsville Shows Disaster as Bad as That Which Recently Occurred at West Virginia. Shaft Ablaze. Hope of Rescue Remote

Conclieville, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Four hundred men are entombed in the Darr mines of the Pittsburg Coal company with little hope of escape. The mouth at rescue of those miners of the mine was wrecked by a terrific caught inside has yet been made. of the mine was wrecked by a terrific explosion a short time after 11.30 clock and dense columns of smoke are coming out of the shafts, thus showing that the interior of the pits are aftre. It is not believed possible that the entombed men can get out of the death

The cause of the disaster is not definitely known at this time though it is supposed that the unprotected lamp of some miner came into contact with fire damp, thus starting an explosion and fire, which has apparently wrecked standing about and exclaimed "My God". and fire, which has apparently wrecked turned to the other mine operators standing about and exclaimed "My Go! More than 100 of the entombed miners boys, this is awful." He will leave are Americans. The Darr mines are at once for the mines.

The following disputch was received situated at Jacobs' creek about 18 miles by United Press after the first edition of The Journal had gone to press. Wire tensive. This morning the surrounding trouble caused delay in the report: ensive. This morning the surrounding ountry was startled by a terrific ex-iosion that shook the ground and a short time later dense columns of smoke

Fears News of Disaster. Indianapolis, Dec. 19.—The first in-timation of the Jacobs' creek disaster was given to President M. R. Taylor of the Pittsburg Coal company and to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers by a telegram from the United Press operator at Connellswille.

Cent Was the Modest In-

ducement Held Out.

Called Press Leased Wire )

\$7,000 a year in dividends on an invest-

ment of \$250 induced W. M. Hafler of

Evening Star mine of the Boston-Colo-

evening star mine of the Boston-Colo-rado Copper company, according to the testimony given in the prosecution of Fred H. Colvin and Edward Ecke, pro-moters, before Federal Judge Bethes to-day. The government charges the de-fendants with operating a get-rich-quick seheme through the mails and with sell-ing \$55,000 of the stock of the company.

They had millions of deliars worth of stock out for sale. The Evening Star is said to be an abandoned cialm at Salida, Colorado.

SPECIAL CAR TO CARRY

COLONEL CROOKS' BODY

Through the courtesy of J. P. O'Brien,

vice-president and general manager of

the O. R. & N., the body of colonel Wil-

has been here since her father's sick-ness, and John S. Crooks, a son, who is an engineer out of Portland, will ac-company the body to the former home of Colonel Crooks. Miss Davy, a nurse,

ROCK CRUSHING PLANT

Captain Martin Injured.

Mixed Acid With Drinks. A mixture of bad liquor and worse

carbolic acid had such a bad effect on

Miss Flossie Lane last night that it was

found necessary to have her removed

found necessary to have her removed from her place of residence in the north end of town to a cot at the Good Samaritan hespital. Today the young woman was still indisposed, but exceedingly repentant. She can give no better explanation of why she took the acid than that she had taken too much whiskey.

Appraisers Are Conservative. Although the late William W. Cur-

tiss had over \$71,000 on deposit in the

Merchants National bank, and other

Captain Martin of truck No. 4 suf-

HAS BEEN REBUILT

way of the Northern Pacific

Chicago, Dec. 19 - The promise of

### SYNDICATEOFFERS GET RICH QUICK STEAMSHIP LINE

William H. Garland Tells Twenty-Eight Hundred Per Astoria How to Secure Big Boats for City.

Astoria is to be the headquarters of a steamship line operating vessels across the ocean to the orient to Alaska and to Columbia river points as well, if the propositions made before the Astoria chamber of commerce last night by Wil-

chamber of commerce last night by William H. Garland, representative of a New York syndicate are accepted by the business men of that city.

At a meeting of a number of the prominent men of Astoria last night Mr. Garland presented his proposition by which he offers to construct and operate the Astoria Steamship & Transportation company provided the citizens of Astoria will take up a portion of the bonds of the company. Mr. Garland provides, however, that the money paid for these bonds shall be paid to the Astoria banks and held in trust by them until such time as the line of vessels is in actual operation before the sums can be withdrawn by the incorporators.

According to the general outline of the plans proposed by Mr. Garland, the men who he represents will establish the line of steamships within 12 months and will construct and operate ware-houses, docks, elevators and offices. Options have already been secured for

noon at which time the proposition will be further discussed and it is thought that Mr. Garland's plans will be met by the people of the city.

### WILL IS CONTESTED BY HIS DAUGHTER

Contest of the will of George T. Myers, who died last July at Seattle, was begun in the county court today by his daughter, Georgia Frances Stevens. The daughter, Georgia Frances Stevens. The originally owned by Gangloff, Flynn &

originally owned by Gangloff, Flynn & Co., Mr. Jostanzo having bought the Interest of A. R. Gangloff in the plant.

Mrs. Stevens further alleges that her father had the hallucination that her mother was murdered in January, 1902, when, as a matter of fact, the mother died a natural death. Mrs. Stevens contends that the father thought that she assisted in the murder.

By the will Mrs. Stevens gets \$20,000 when she is 25, and to the son, George T. Myers Jr., goes the remainder of an estate worth \$300,000.

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### ASKET DINNER FOR POOR BY VOLUNTEERS ### Annual on will bring benecreased taxes resulting therefrom is the question that confronts the property owners and taxpayers of the Mount Scott and Woodstock districts. A musis BASKET DINNER FOR

The Volunteers of America are sogiving a Christmas basket dinner to the poor and a Christmas tree for the poor children.

The plan is to distribute well-filled taken at once if the matter is to be taken at once if the matter is liciting subscriptions preparatory to

baskets to poor families, the size of the basket to be governed by the size of the family receiving it. The Christmas tree will be held Christmas evening in the Volunteers' hall at No. 3 North Fourth street, Caps and shoes as well as candles and fruits will be given to the children. The Volunteers have already succeeded in collecting about \$250 for the Christmas charities and expect to have a total of about \$400.

#### ST. JOHNS TAXES TO BE MUCH REDUCED

At a special session of the St. Johns council last night the tax assessment for 1908 was fixed at 41/2 mills as against 7 mills last year. This will greatly reduce the total taxation for the approaching year and also will be sufficient to provide the necessary running expenses of the city government.

The veto of Mayor Couch of an ordinance lowering the age limit from 15 to 16 years at which age minors were not to be allowed in St. Johns pool rooms and salgons was sustained by the council.

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Two bankruptey petitions were filed with the cierk of the United States district court this morning.

Thomas C. Stephens, a stock dealer of Hardman, went into bankruptey. His debts are \$1,944.55; assets, \$1,238.75.
Edwin S. Quigley of Grants Pass also filed bankruptey papers. His liabilities are \$1,889.04 and his assets \$2,826.24.

Ordination at Anaconda.

(Special Dispetch to The Land

Chicago Merchant Dead.

(United Press Lessed Wirs.)

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Henry A. Dibbier, son-in-law of the late Marshall Floid and for many years one of Chicago's prominent merchants, died at his home here today.

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### TO THE FARM WHEN FIRST FIGHT TIRED OF SINGING

Bucolie Ambition of George Hamlin, Tenor, Aroused by Beauties of the West.

George Hamlin, concert singer, lieder enthusiast and touring tenor, has found subject on which to grow eloquent. And that subject is Oregon fruit farms. I believe I shall sing as long as the

"I believe I shall sing as long as the public will stand it," he said. "and then I shall come out here and settle on a fruit farm. It is a long way to come, but it is worth it."

Mr. Hamlin has just arrived from Washington, and is expounding enthus-lastically on the beauties of North Yakima orchards and farms, but when told that he must not "boost" Washington farms when in Oregon he said. "They have a great disadvantage. Everything there must be done by irrigation. Here you do not need it." and he gazed ruefully out at the wet streets and cocked his head to listen to the gently patterhis head to listen to the gently patter-ing rain on the window panes. "They always have such beautiful weather the day before the concert and the day after the concert wherever I go," he

after the concert wherever added seriously.

Mr. Hamlin will go south after his concert here, and looks forward with interest to visiting the large farm and orchard of Fred H. Hopkins near Medford. Mr. Hopkins, who formerly lived in Portland, is a warm friend of the singer's uncle.

singer's uncle.

Mr. Hamilu is one of the well known Mr. Hamilin is one of the well known singers who have devoted themselves entirely to concert work, and have no operatic aspirations. This has a different significance in Germany, where a concert singer is an idol of the people as much as is an operatic singer, and where they recognize with more truth that the two fields are entirely separate and distinct. There the one never encroaches upon the other, and there people go to Haten so much to a voice as to the interpretation of a well known poem. "Over there," said Mr. Hamilin, "they know their poets as they do their alphabet. The school children have a thorough knowledge of all their great poets, and can recite poetry by the yard, where here you can hardly find one man out of 50 who knows anything about our poets or can recite anything. The reout of 50 who knows anything about our poets or can recite anything. The result is that they have the best lieder writers in the world in Germany. Here song writers are always saying. Oh, look out for a theme for me, and if you find anything that will sound well to music send it to me. There the themes are already imbedded in their hearts, and when they write it is a spontaneous expression in music of something that is inborn. It is not the voice they want to hear, but the inter-

pretation of a poem they have always "But in America this is not appre related, and our best lieder singers are not the most popular. I think Sembrich is the greatest artist of them all. It is born in her and she forgets the mere cal processes, but are is not as popu-r as many who cannot sing lieder so all, as, for instance, Schumann-Heink. But Schumann-Heink merely hypnotizes St. Louis to buy 1,000 shares in the h

voice they want to hear, but the inter-

Mr. Hamlin has received great credit or educating the musical public of Chicerts and giving no complimentaries, as had before been the custom. And so Johns, complete a change has come that plan-scene ists and many of the lesser song can draw \$500 and \$600 houses. can draw \$500 and \$600 houses. Formerly it was merely a system of give and take between musicians, and as only musicians would go, no tickets to were sold. Chicago is now said to have one of the most discriminating and artistically appreciative audiences in the and more remarkable still a

### Options have already been secured for the land upon which to construct these buildings. A meeting is to be held in Chamber of Commerce hall at Astoria this afternoon at which time the proposition will be further discussed and it is thought that Mr. Garland's plans will be met by the people of the city. FIGHT FOR LOVE

will also go with the party.

The body leaves Portland tonight by Girl's Home Wrecked When Two Sweethearts Call at Same Time.

> Atlantic City, Dec. 17 .- Because John Borke and Harry Tyne, two-well-known young men about town, could not agree ley and Crawfordsville are patrons of on which of them should retire and the merchants here. leave the other to the enjoyment of the society of a young woman of whom both were enamored, they started a pitched battle in the young woman's home. When police arrived, the two had made a wreck of the interior of the room. Both have been held under ball to insure against a repetition of their streamous method of courting.
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> According to one of the shamefaced swains, he offered to settle the matter amicably when the two called at the same time. same time.
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> He was willing to decide by tossing a penny or cutting cards, but the other would not consent, and declared that he would only settle the matter by fisti-

The girl is angry over the affair, and clares that she will now marry neither

BORROWED RIFLE THAT SHOT GOEBEL

Scott and Woodstock districts. A mass meeting will be held this evening at Woodmere to thrash out the question from every side. W. L. Boise, Dr. William De Veny and C. Ben Riesland will address the meeting. There will also be speakers representing the opposition Appreciation in all the opposition. (United Press Lessed Wire.) Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 19.—Grant L. Roberts was cross-examle d today in the Powers trial in reference to the Marlin rifle which is said to be the one which killed Goebel and which was placed in evidence late yesterday. He stated that it was borrowed from him shortly before Goebel was killed and that he did not see it again until last January, when he learned that Albert Helton had it. Youtsey was again brought to Georgetown from the penitentiary for the purpose of contradicting this evidence by the defense.

Chatterton forbidding him to drink the rest, and at the same instant memory came to him of how, after that poet's suicide, a letter had been delivered at his lodgings which if he had waited another day would have brought him the relief needed.

It happened so with Thompson, for after infinite pains the editor of a magazine who had accepted and printed an essay and a poem of his, but could not discover his address, had that very morning traced Thompson to the chemist's shop where the drug was sold, and relief was close at hand. Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 19 .- Grant L. put on the ballots at the June election. the Powers trial in reference to the fered an injured ankle and sprained back while working at a small fire in the dwelling at 103 East Twelfth street. The fire was communicated to the rear of the dwelling from a pile of burning refuse in the back yard. Damage to the building amounted to not more than \$100. Captain Martin was injured by falling from a ladder.

John Sharp Williams and Representative Dearmond Mix in Disgraceful Scrimmage - Williams' Cheek Cut by Blow.

Washington, Dec. 12 - Representative Dearmond of . Missouri, Democrat and minority leader, and John Sharp Willams of Mississippi, minority leader, passed the lie in the house today, and in the fist fight that followed the efforts of six husky congressmen were required to separate the two battling lawmakers from the south.

Williams was taken from the formally elected president of both companies, succeeding C. M. Levey.

If C. Nutt, who is the head of the Northern Pacific lines in the Pacific morthwest, came to Portland today to attend the meeting and look over the ferminal question. Regarding the attempted consolidation of the Hill and ilarriman railway terminal interests here it is said the final indorsement of arrangements completed between J. P. O lirien and C. M. Levey last summer is up to Mr. Harriman, president of the U.R. & N. company, whose headquarters are in New York.

The details of a consolidation were worked out here and agreed to by President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, and all other Hill officials interested. When the papers were sent to New York with the blood streaming from his hose in a claret flood, Dearmond having reached the senator-elector from the outhern state with a victors blow which

### BROKERS SKIP OUT WITH CASH

Metropolitan Company of Seattle Closes Doors and Managers Are Gone.

(United Press Loased Wire.) Seattle, Dec. 19 .- The Metropolitan Brokerage company of this city falled to open their doors today. The manager, E. J. Grover.

and as I understand that matter it was settled on terms satisfactory to Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Kruttschnitt, Mr. Elliott and Mr. Levey. All had indorsed the plan and it was forwarded to Mr. Harriman at New York. The impression on our part-now is that Mr. Harriman has refused to one our in the regiment in the second of the second and as I understand that matter it was settled on terms satisfactory to Mr O'Brien. Mr. Kruttschnitt, Mr. Eliliott and Mr. Levey. All had indorsed the pian and it was forwarded to Mr. Harriman at New York. The impression on our part-now is that Mr. Harriman has refused to concur in the arrangement.

"The principal point we stood for was an equal ownership of the stock of the Terminal company. We offered to lease our property to the Terminal company of the corporate life of that conjugately. This would be equal to a sale of the row of blocks that bound the west. A lease was not satisfactory to the Harriman lines, and this stopped the negotiations. Mower have skipped out, it is presur with about \$2,000 The police are looking for them

## **CLOTHES ON BANK**

cago. Only a few years ago it was impossible for anyone but the two greatest operatic stars to go to Chicago and make any money. Even Harold Bauer or Olrardy would have about \$50 houses. But Hamlin and Newman together undertook the plan of giving Sunday concerts and giving no complimentaries as greatest and giving no complimentaries. remains could not be identified in St. scene about 3 o'clock this afternoon and lesser song artists took charge of the remains.

Prosperous Young Grange.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Brownsville, Or., Dec. 19 .- Ash Swale a prosperous neighborhood four miles northwest of Brownsville, is the home of one of the youngest but most flourof one of the youngest but most flour-ishing granges in the state. The grang-ers are just finishing a fine livery barn, 120 feet long and are contemplating a fine new modern grange hall. This is known by the name of Ash Swale. Nearly every farmer in this section, and some of the citizens of Browns-ville, are members.

Big Holiday Business.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Brownsville, Or., Dec. 19 .- Brownsville merchants have on sale the biggest stock of Christmas and holiday goods ever seen in the city. Many of the stores have exceedingly preity show windows. Brownsville trade in the

Six Mills at Hillsboro. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Dec. 19.—The city coun-il last night levied a tax of 5 mills for general purposes and 1 mill for park purposes. The total valuation of asses-sable property for 1907 is \$730,850.

A Poet's Vision.

From the Academy. For years the poet Francis Thomp-For years the poet Francis Thompson had been one of the "submerged," selling matches, calling cabs, anything to obtain the pence necessary to buy food. At last he yielded to despair, and having for some days saved up all he could earn he devoted it to the purchase of a single dose of laudanum sufficient to end his troubles. With this he retired at night to his haunt, the rubbish plot in Covent Garden Market. Then by his own narrative the following incident occurred: He had already taken half of the fatal draught when he felt a hand upon his arm and looking up saw one whom he recognized as Chatterton forbidding him to drink the rest, and at the same instant memory

### ONE OF CIVILIZATION'S OUTPOSTS SOON TO BE ONE OF ITS CENTERS

By Lulu R. Lorenz For 35 years the little town of Pilot Rock, 15 miles south of Pendleton, on Birch creek, had slumbered drowsily under the shadow of its sentinel peak, which stood as the guldeboard for weary immigrants toiling westward down the slope of the Blue mountains toward their promised land, the Willamette val-

But this week Pilot Rock was rudely shriek of the icomotive whistle and the cling of its brazen bell, and in one excitant hour took on all the glorious raiment of modern civilization. Pilot Rock has stood as the most typical of the frontier range and stock towns in eastern Oregon since its foundowns in eastern Oregon since its founding in 1872. It has been the trading center for the largest sheep owners, the wildest cowboys, the woolliest sheep-herders, the merriest freighters and

Slowly settlers multiplied about him, stockraising became profitable and attractive on the abundant range of that section, and in 1872 A. J. Sturdivant founded the town of Pilot Rock and began a business career of 35 years in that spot. During the past 35 years himself and sons have conducted a mercantile establishment at the little town and the estate now owns all the land about the town on every side.

Prontier in Every Respect. The frontier aspects and frontier customs have been preserved and prac-ticed in Pilot Rock during the past third of a century, while the outside world has been hustling into the pres-ent rapid-moving period. The stagecoach has been a daily vis-

itor during all these years; freight teams have camped without interrup-tion on the bank of the creek on Main street; cowboys have ridden upon all the sidewalks in town and have con-ducted broncho-busting contests up and down every street and alley, and have made nights and days hideous with their yells of defiance.

But this week the old era ended and the new was ushered in with the running of the first passenger train, bear-

ing about 400 excursionists from Pen-dleton and other points in Umatilla ing about 400 excursionists from Pendleton and other points in Umatilia county. Then was celebrated the opening of the Umatilia Central branch of the O. at. & N. to traffic.

Four heavily-laden passenger coaches, pulled by Engine 54, in charge of Engineer O. W. Moon, who is now past 70, the oldest engine driver on the O. R. & N. system, formed the train that marked the opening of the remote section to the world's traffic and travel. Hereafter regular trains will run over

How the Town Was Named. Pilot Rock was named for the great lava peak that towers over the village to the west, and which can be seen for sentinel standing on duty among the slumbering hills. The immigrants coming over the summit of the Blue mountains near Meacham could see this peak for a distance of 25 miles, and as it stood at the crossing of Birch creek, they knew by this guideboard the direction to their road through the wild foothills toward the Columbia river.

As the reck towers high above the As the reck towers high above the surrounding hills it is a most con-spicuous object and the name was easispicuous object and the name was can-ly suggested. It was a favorite camp-ing place for Indians before the set-tlers occupied the little valleys along Birch creek and many old Indian legends cling about it until today

Rich Country Around.

While the country about Pilot Rock has been but partially developed this has been due to lack of transportation facilities, and now that the railroad is completed it is certain that much of the idle range land in the vicinity, will be cultivated, as it produces excellent crops.

wildest cowboys, the woolliest sheepherders, the merriest freighters and stage drivers and the most thrifty and typical stockmen of eastern Oregon.

Pounding of Pilot Bock.

William Knotts, one of the pioneers of Umatilla county, settled on the present site of Pilot Rock in 1864 and as the main immigrant road crossed Birch creek near that place he soon enjoyed a good trade with the incoming 4mmigrants.

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county of horse and cattle thieves after a number of gruesome examples had been made.

The little town is situated in the narrow canyon of Birch creek. It has an excellent public school, a church, plenty of business enterprises for the surrounding country and now has a population of about 250 people.

Twenty miles south of Pilot Rock iles an excellent belt of yellow pine timber, which has been located upon within the past two years and to which the Umatilia Central branch of the O. R. & N. it is said will be extended.

#### MRS. RICE CAME TO OREGON IN FIFTY-ONE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lebanon, Or., Dec. 19.—Mrs. L. C. Rice
died at her home at Lacomb yesterday
after an illness of several weeks of cancer of the stomach at the age. at 1851 with ox teams. She was married to L. C. Rice at Brownsville, this county the remainder of her life. Mrs. Rice was the mether of five children three of whom survive her. Her remains were taken to Brownsville today to be laid to rest beside those of her late husband, who died August 14.

#### WAR OVER TUNGSTEN MINE IN MONTANA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., Dec. 19. - Federal Helena, Mont., Dec. 19.—Federal Judge Hunt today announced that he would take under advisement the application for a receiver for the Kimberly-Montana Mining company of Chicago, in which minority stockholders allege a conspiracy on the part of the majority owners and certain creditors. The company is the owner of the largest tungsten mine in the world.

Already, it is said, one mudder has resulted over the company's complications.

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# many miles in every direction, like a Charles Boarday May 1971 ()

Pilot Rock as It Locked the Day the First Train Was Run.