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DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE IN DITTERIDE TRAIN PROVES NEW BUREAUS DAWINE FOR GREATER NORTHWEST SUICIDE IN PITTSBURG DRAWING

Throats of Mrs. William Casey and Daughter Cut; William Hartzell Chloroformed-Probably Feared Women Citizens Turn Out by Hun- Forestry Service Finds It Would Tell of Previous Murder.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—An appalling ernoon that he was positive Hartzell triple tragedy was revealed in East killed the two women with the razor and then locked himself in the trunk Pittsburg today when the body of Mrs. and committed suicide with the chloro William Casey was found lying on form

the bed in her home with the throat cut from ear to ear.

Beside the body, on the floor, was found the body of Mrs. Casey's daugh-

found the body of Mrs. Casey's daugh-ter, with the head almost severed. Be-side it was a razor, red with blood. George Hartzell, son-in-law of Mrs. Casey, was found breathing his last. Hartzell's body was squeezed into a trunk and an open bottle of chloroform was near his nostrils. The bodies were found by William Casey when he returned from a politi-cal ratification.

ratification. Detective Englert, who was summoned daughter would turn against him and nd investigated the case, said this aft-itell the details of the death of his wife

The detective declares that he has learned that Hartzell bought the chloro-form and that he told the druggist that form and that he told the druggist that he wanted it to use in killing dogs. Last December, Hartzell was charged with murdering his wife, sister of Miss Casey, whose body was found on the floor today. He was tried and acquitted, as Mrs. Casey, the chief witness in the case, refused to testify against him. William Casey is unable to give any reason why Hartzell should have de-sired to end three lives, but detectives say they believe they will be able to prove that he feared Mrs. Casey and her daughter would turn against him and

JUDGE CORNISH DIES SUDDENLY Vice-President of Harriman Circuit Court of Appeals at New York Calls It a System Found Dead in Trade Restrainer. His Apartments. (Jpecial Dispatch to The Journal.) (United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, Nov. 7.—Judge William B. Cornish, vice-president of the Harriman system, died suddenly in his room at the Auditorium Annex last night. Judge ating in restraint of trade was upheld

dreds to Witness Demonstrations and Listen to Lectures From O. A. C .--1,000 at Independence.

By Ralph A. Watson.

Shedd, Or., Nov. 7 .- Continued interest is manifested by people of the upper valley in the work of the Southern Pacific demonstration train. This morning early the train left Corvallis and made its first stop at Albany, where there was a crowd gathered to witness the demonstrations. The second stop of the day

was made at Shedd, where another interested audience gathered. During the afternoon Harrisburg and

During the afternoon Harrisburg and Junction City will be visited. Tonight the train will be taken to Eugene, where Sunday will be spent. In the afternoon the demonstration party will be entertained at dinner by rall-road officials. The weather has been unfavorable for the past two days, the land being shrouded in a cold damp fog. Despite this the interest of the people has not abated.

At Independence yesterday afternoon 1,000 people were at the train to hear the lectures and see the demonstrations.

the lectures and see the demonstrations. Great interest was shown in the milk-ing demonstration and many questions asked concerning the operation of the vacuum milking machines used. From the natura of the questions it is safe to say that several of the dary herds surrounding Independence will become accustomed to the mechanical milkmaids within a short time. At Independence, as at Dallas, the schools were dismissed in order that the puells could have an

Cannot Transact Important Business at Washington, D. C.—Officers for Portland and Frisco.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 7 .- The forest serv ice today announced the creation of administrative districts to which, after

December 1, all business heretofore transacted in Washington will be sent The district will include stations at Denver, Ogden, San Francisco, Portfand and Missoula.

The creation of these administrative districts means that the forestry busi-

ness will be conducted where it origi-nates instead of at long range as at present. As the service is now man-aged, all matters of any importance are passed on by the forest supervisors to Washington. Matters of arbitration, large and sales at are not handled

are passed on by the forest supervisors to Washington. Matters of arbitration, large land sales, etc., are not handled by the local agents, but are conducted from headquarters. The new system contemplates a re-versal of this polloy. The central of-flee at Washington will maintain an inspection of the administrative offices, but the details of the work will be left to the district foresters. The personnel of the new district officers has not yet been announced, as changes are constantly being made in the tentative selections. It is known, however, that the Portland district will have about se men. A number of them are to be sent from Washington, but their names have not yet been made public. They will reach Portland in time to assume their duties on Decem-ber 1, the date upon which the new or-der of things goes into effect.

E. T. Allen, superintendent of forest reserves for the district of Oregon, Washington and Alaska, stated this morning that he knew no more about the creation of the administrative districts than is embodied in the above dispatch. He said he knew that a num-ber of new mén were coming from Washington, but did not know their Washington, but did not know their names. The national forestry reserve for this district has rented the entire fourth floor of the new Beck building, with the exception of four rooms which had al-ready been taken by the reclamation service, and probably will take several rooms on one of the other floors. For-ester Allen and his assistants have al-ready moved into their new quarters, and the rooms not yet occupied are be-ing fitted up in readiness for the ar-rival of the men from the capitol.



JAMES J. HILL DODGES

Railroad Magnate Says He Is Pleased With North Bank Road and Would Not Part With It-Fine Service Promised.

Looking up into the faces of nearly 400 enthusiastic men who were wildly cheering him at the chamber of commerce banquet last night, James J. Hill realized the first of the fruits of his latest great railroad enterprise-the almost completed North Bank road. He realized that Portland had perfect con-fidence in him as a man and as a rail-road builder.

nonce in him as a man and as a rate-road builder. A few minutes before, while Mr. Hill himself was speaking those at the han-quet had realized with equal force that the most interesting figure in the rati-road world had as grest confidence in them and in the future of Portland and the Pacific northwest. It was this spirit of common confidence felt by both Mr. Hill and his hosts that was the keynote of the banquet at the Com-mercial club. In his address, which is given in part elsewhere, Mr. Hill told Portland why he had come. He didn't announce any plans of future raligoad building, but he told how more raliroad lines could be secured, and the way to cultivate the soil and raise, crops that will help to feed the great population that is flow-ing this the spin of the United States

soll and raise crops that will help to feed the great population that is flow-ing into this part of the United States. Primarily, Mr. Hill's talk was to westerners—and hence to young men. He discouraged the idea that a city could ever be anything but a market place for the country. It is the wealth of the country districts—of the farms— that makes the wealth of the nation. He declared that the United States is the only nation in the world today that can go to war without the permission of the French bankers.

the Auditorium Annex last night. Judge ating in restraint of trade was upheld Cornish came here from his home in here late today by the United States New Jersey yesterday, attended a the- circuit court of appeals.

atrical performance last night and retired, leaving word to be called. When he did not answer the call an investiga-tion was begun and it was found that Judge Cornish had died in bed and had dead several hours when discov-

Judge Cornish had died in bed and had been dead several hours when discov-ered. Judge Cornish was well known among Portiand railroad men, especially the of-floials of the Harriman lines here. He was an intimate friend of W. W. Cot-tos, chief counsel for the O. R. & N. as well as of General Manager O'Brien of the Harriman lines. He was last in Portiand in March, 1907. Mr. Cornish was Mr. Harriman's confidential adviser in all his railroad ventures. He was vice-president of the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Union Pacific Land company, the Oregon Short Line, the O. R. & N., the Leavenworth, Kan-sas & Western, and the Portland & Asi-atio S. S. company, and was a director pany of Portland, the Spokane union depot company, the San Pedro, Los An-seles & Sait Lake R. R., and of Wells-Fargo & Co.



California Man Bet His Po- at 10:40 o'clock this morning. When Taft arrived here he was greeted by a litical Faith, and Forks That Over, Too.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 7.—After trundling a wheelbarrow containing a 250-pound man, cheered by a funeral dirge played by a brass band and accompanied by the booming of two brass cannon that formerly defended the Golden Gate, the blowing of steam whis-tles and the harmony of a steam callope, all features of a parade in which the mayor, city councilmen, a platoon of police, several automobiles and a col-ored poundmaster with a wagonload of yelping dogs participated. E. Gamberl yeiping dogs participated. E. Gamberi is today a Republican, after a lifetime spent in the field of Democracy. Gamberi bet with Game Warden H. I. Fritchard 'on the outcome of the na-trick Daily and George Reed, miners

britchard 'on the outcome of the ma-tional election. The terms of the wager were that the loser should embrace the opposite political faith and as evidence of his humiliation parade the streets and it is not thought they suffered from as the motive power of a wheelbarrow in which the winner was to ride.



'Large oaks from little acorns grow' is a saying true and wise," said A. W. Grover of the Portland Elevator company. "The small industries of Oregon today will be the extensive ones in a decade of years if Oregonians will give them loyal support. It is the recogni-tion of merit and true home sentiment that will make our home tion of merit and true nome sentiment that will make our home industries hum, and make it possible for our local manufacturers to install the most modern facilities for turning out the highest stan-dard goods. Our rapidly increasing business proves that our own people are ready and willing to spend their money at home. We only hope that all home manufacturers may enjoy the same local support as they deserve."

ating in restraint of trade was upheld here late today by the United States circuit court of appeals. The decision of the court is that the company is doing business in opposition to the law. Suit was brought by the grounds. It was bitterly contested in the circuit court, where the govern-ment won a victory. The decision excludes the Branch of the American Tobacco company known as the United Cigar Stores, but finds the corporation on these the company known the corporation suiter is that the govern-ment won a victory. The decision excludes the Branch of the American Tobacco company known the corporation suiter is that the govern-ment won a victory. The decision excludes the Branch of the American Tobacco company known the corporation suiter is that the govern-ment won a victory. The decision excludes the Branch of the American Tobacco company known the corporation suiter is that finds the corporation suiter is the the suiter is the suite

Taft Tells the Fellows

Hot Springs That He

Is There to Rest.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

lege spent the night at their homes. We Want Many Tarms. "We want little farms and many of them. We want a family on each of the farms, each farmer working accord-ing to the methods which will give him the greatest returns from the soil owned by him. This will mean population, plenty and contentment. This will mean the making of Oregon, of the Wil-lamette valley." In this wise does Dr. James Withycombe, in charge of the demonstration work now being under-taken by the Southern Pacific's special train touring the valley, outline the pur-pose of the trip. And, continuing, the man who has spent 30 years and more of his life working for the advancement of his life working for the advancement of the farming industry of Oregon II-lustrates the point he is trying to hammer home on the people of the state. "In the Willamette valley there are approximately 5,000,000 acres of till-able land," he said. "Only a dent has been made in this vast acreage with the present population and the present methods of cultivation. Every acre of land in the Willamette valley included in this vast reach of 5,000,000 acres is capable of returning an annual income of \$100. Every 20 acres is capable of supporting a family, not in comfort alone but in luxury. "These figures appear large for they lead to the result that the annual in-come of the valley is capable of being raised to the grand total of \$500,000.000. But I am conservative in my statements and contend that with modern methods (Continued on Page Two.)

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Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 7 .- President-Elect Taft and Mrs. Taft arrived here large crowd that cheered itself hoarse

for the president-elect. He smiled and



(United Press Leased Wire.)

Zeppelin's Ship Hails Kais-Benton, Ill., Nov. 7 .- Lying in hot er's Train and Then Sails Away Again.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Nov. 7.-Crown Prince William today made an ascension with Count Zeppelin and 12 other passengers in the great Zeppelin dirigible balloon The prince showed no signs of nervous-ness and was enthusiastic and anxious to get into the car before the others. As the great air monster rose, it was steered northward and the prince waved to the cheering crowds below. Thou-sands had gathered to see the ascension. Zennelin set out to intercebt a special

Zeppelin set out to intercept a special train which is bearing the emperor from Vienna. The train was sighted near Augsburg and the big balloon was brought down to within 100 feet of the

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Army Engineer Says Harriman-Rockefeller Plans Are Nation-Wide.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7 .- Asserting that the Rockefeller-Harriman combine has formulated a nation-wide plan to control all transportation, Captain Amos

Fries, United States army engineer, who is here investigating San Pedro harbor, created a sensation in an address de-livered before a local club. Captain Fries declared that the mil-lions of the Southern Pacific railroad company, a corporation foreign to the state, with a charter obtained from the state of Kanboky and with its print

state of Kentucky and with its prin-cipal owners residing in distant states, has endeavored and is still endeavoring by every scheme known to lawyers and politicians to control the entire harbor. They even want the government

military reservation because it 1,400 feet of water frontage."



Report Is That Mrs. Leavitt's Domestic Trouble Occurred Months Ago.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Announced Magazine Arti-Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7 .- The rumor that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of W. J. Bryan, will take immediate steps to secure a divorce is revived by an intimation of a former member of the Bryan household here today.

It was runnered for some time after the Denver convention that the step was contemplated but that the Demo-cratic candidate persuaded his daughter to postpone any action until after the election. (United Frees Leased Wire.) Berlin, Nov. 7.—The announcement made here today that the Century mag-saine would publish an extended inter-view with Kaiser Wilhelm in the De-

election. Lenvitt, who is an artist, with a studio in Paris, is reported to have closed his studio and to be on his way to the United States. The two children, Ruth Lesvitt, five years old, and William Bryan Leavitt, three, are with their mother.

Money Comes From Peasants.

"Bear this in mind," said Mr. Hill, "The French money that rules the des-tinies of Europe is the savings of frugal peasantry cultivating the soil upon which they were born." The encouragement of agriculture

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Maryland Electors.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Nov. 7 .-- Complete returns



THE SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL TOMORROW will have several articles that will especially interest you and among them is one of great importance to Oregon, "The costly lesson taught by forest fires." The states must adopt some means of preventing forest fires, and The Jour-nal special story makes some good suggestions.

"The Handsome Widow and the Romance That Failed." with illus-trations by Johnson.

"When the President Becomes an "Ex." What former executives have done after leaving the White House.

"Value of Water to Oregon." Great wealth in our many streams, "What the United States Has Done for the Philippines," a story of the savage tribes of the islands.

"Centuries of Balkan Woe." In view of recent developments in Eu-rope, this article will prove both entertaining and educating. "The Girl in the Novel." Suppose she were real? Heroines of fiction as authors see them.

HOOLIGAN IS BACK AGAIN I

New comics this week, including Buster Brown and the return of the Katzenjammer Rids. Pink Whiskers and Jimmy in new roles. Two Women's pages and one regular fashion page. Two illustration pages for children. Journal's School Children's page. Three pages Sporting news.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD BY TWO LEASED WIRES.

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OFF DER KAISER

cle Has Set Germany Wild

With Apprehension.

tographers. After a while he came out. He was headed for the Art museum at Fifth and Taylor. On tiptoe, and crouched like cats about to spring upon an innocent sparrow, the photographers followed. Mr. Hill saw them not. Then he saw them There is but one class of men that James J. Hill cannot look straight in the eye and then tell them to go to ---tell them that he doesn't want to see them. Those men are the newspaper

