WILL SOLVE OUESTION

Harney Valley Men Argue West Road by Sumpter Valley Activity.

That present activity on the part of the Eccles road—the Sumpter Valley railroad in eastern Oregon-will result in the building of the Oregon & Eastern, the Harriman line from Vale to Alturas as the first railroad into the interior of Oregon is the opinion of

interior of Oregon is the opinion of many of the Harney county delegation that is now in Portland.

In common with most of those who have followed the Central Oregon railroad situation closely the Harney county people believe that the Deschutes line will not be built for years, if ever. Recent additional delays absolutely preclude the possibility of construction the present summer, the convenient Oregon Trunk line and the power companies near the mouth of the Deschutes having come through with objections to the "approval" of the maps that will keep the matter in the courts for some time to come.

to come.

What they do believe, however, is that Harriman has no anxiety to build the smoke to the elevator, many of the Deschutes line because his plans are to save practically all of the great empire of eastern and central Oregon for San Francisco, the headquarters of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Earriman Wants Harriman Wants Force.

They do not think he will build any road into or across the state until forced to do so by actual construction work on the part of a rival. The Eccles road would seem to furnish the incentive for the California feeder. It is preparing to build a line through the Blue mountain forcest reserve, providing the government will give the Oregon Lumber company, owned by Eccles, permission to cut the mature timber in the reserve. Plans have already been made by this company, it is said, to erect ten sawmills between Austin, the present terminus of the road in Grant county, and Burns, the county seat of Harney county. The road would run through this timber all the way to within 14 miles of Burns. From Burns southwest to Lakeview and connection with the Nevada, California & Oregon, also a narrow gauge line, is easy rail-road building.

That Finished Lamber Shall Draw Branch Rough Court Speed Seattle Gest Phil Pace Court

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INF LITTLE CRIPPLES SAVED FROM FIRE

Heroic Nurse Rings Alarms, Fights Fire and Rescues Charges, All at Once.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, May 22.—The lives of 60 crippled children were menaced tonight by a fire which threatened to destroy Iarney Valley Men Argue
the Kings county hospital. Although
the fire was soon brought under control, even without disturbing a majority of the patients, \$\mu\$1 of the little unfortunates were carried from the building, without unstrapping their bodies
from the Bradford frames, contrived to

from the Bradford frames, contrived to remold their twisted spines.

Something more fortifying than simple heroism must have sustained the vigilant nurse, Miss Janes, who was on watch at the time over the little helpless inmates during a fire in the surgical room adjoining them, the cries of the children attracted the nurse to the door of the ward and from there she could see flames learnfrom there she could see flames leap ing from a surgical table laden with combustible materials. She turned in a fire alarm and then set to work to smother the fire as best

she could with the rugs snatched from the floor.
Then she summoned Dr. Mortimer
Jones and Dr. T. B. Brockway from the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., The will of the late W. S. Byers, a ploneer mill mah of the Inland Empire and reputed to be one of the wealthlest men in the county, has been admitted to probate. By its terms the entire fortune of \$200,000, the two children being allowed \$1000 each. Mrs. Byers is named as executrix, but the heirs have petitioned that Mrs. Sophia McComas, the daughter, be appointed in her stead, the latter being more familiar with the estate.

Though the will states the property is worth \$200,000, it is believed that this amount is very conservative. Byers' mill, one of the largest and most complete in the northwest, is considered to be worth \$300,000, while the city property of the estate is probably worth an additional \$20,000.

The will will be taken to Portland to be proved, it having been drawn up before George H. Williams in that city several years ago.

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DEATH OF PARENT BRINGS CHILD \$15,000

Butte, Mont., May 22.—Helen Beeler, aged 2, was awarded damages of \$15,000 today by a jury in the district court against the Butte & London Copper Mining company for the death of her father. Edwin Beeler, in 1906. It was alleged that the engineer's carelessness caused the death of Beeler, he being crushed by being joited off a cage.

PARTY NAME OF PERSONS ASSESSMENT

BLENDING OF MASTERPIECES, GREAT INTELLECTUAL TREAT

Two master minds raised to the heights of inspiration quickened the world into a desire for better living with what is called the music of Mendelssohn and the poesy of Shakespeare. And in addition, honor should attract to the mind that conceived the blendings of the masterpleces in music and drama as they were presented by the Ben Greet players and the Russian Symphony orchestra at the Heilig last night.

Being a witness to the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with its support of Mendelssohn's most wonderful compositions, is more than a treat; it is an experience. The sharpest

derful compositions, is more than a treat; it is an experience. The sharpest critics have never been able to find any-thing incomplete in the dramatic muse of Shakespeare, nor in the musical com

the great human yearning for the haif is the great experience when the human understood, finer things of life. Let the looks up to behold the face of heaven music's fancy be playful or wild or very near and smiling.

By M. N. D.

* stern or stately, the effect is the same—one may follow through the valleys of mingled discontent and pleasure up the late the state heights where the vi-

of harmony that helps one to put into definite thought the things which at best have been only suggestions.

Then with the music came the varied phases of Shakespeare's muse; the comof Shakespeare, nor in the musical compositions of Mendelssohn that they should need be combined for any further meaning. The fact simply is that we of less exalted thought than they, find thus an essier interpretation of the composers' thought.

To the mind of the writer, none has ever harmonized the human and divine in music quite so well as Mendelssohn. No matter what the composition the deeper thought of Mendelssohn conveys the great human yearning for the haif is the great experience when the human in they that walks hand in hand with grief that walks hand in hand with grief the distribution of the picturing of the human every day with its underlying current of aspiration after the unattained ideal. The play was the setting for the music, or was the music the setting for the play? Whatever the answer, the effect was in the harmony of color and tone; the weave of a fabric of thought as much beyond criticism or more than suggested description, as

BLIND YOUTH'S SKILLFUL HANDS WEAVE SUCCESS FROM DARKNESS

ameng men.

Joseph Stephens cannot see with his eyes, but he has learned to make touch take the place of sight. He has learned to wave rugs, to make hammocks and baskets, and many things artistic as well as useful. He has studied music and he plays better than many who is smoke lened to

Joseph Stephens prepared himself for the college. He went to school with

Joseph Stephens has come home from the Origon Institute for the Blind a the eighth grade work and took two full fledged graduate in the literary years of the high school course with course of that institution. His parents and all his friends are proud of him, back to his own people he is not prefor he has won the first notable point paring to be idle and to live on the in his battle with the odds against him to fit himself to hold a man's place among men.

Lovent Stephens cannot see with his skillful and his mind is reaching out

The Jacksonville school won the hurdle race, 60-yard dash, 130-pound bays tug-of-war and two-boys' tennis matches, making seven points in all. The home school won all other contests, scoring 21 points.

The baseball game at the close of the meet resulted in a score of 7 to 0 in favor of Central Point, notwithstanding the fact that three players from the Jacksonville first team assisted the visitors. A feature of the game was a home run by Shortstop Clark of the first team, being the longest sign that and the first home run ever male on the local grounds.

St. Splendid records were made in all the contests and the meet is considered the most successful event of the kind ever held in southern Oregon.

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Havana, May 22.—Twenty women were wounded, three seriously, in the riots tonight incident to the strike of laundry women, who attempted to wreck the laundries involved in the trou-

NDRY STRIKE

AT CUBAN CAPITAL

The flames spread so quickly that the entire chapel was destroyed before neighbors, attracted by the flames, could rescue the woman.

the OKLAHOMA PRISONERS HIDDEN FROM MOBS

wreck the laundries involved in the trouble.

The scenes in the section of the city where the laundries are located were of the wildest character and the police were forced to resort to the free use of their clubs. Rowdies took an active part in the disorders and the jails are filled tonight with hysterical women and youths. There is no indication tonight of a possible settlement.

During the international convention of hotel and restaurant employes and bartenders' union, the subject of the prohibition movement was discussed by representatives from all sections of the dountry, and many had already prepared resolutions relative to that matter, Many took part in the discussion.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

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GREAT SCANDAL IN OKLAHOMA

Admits He Took Bribe and Cut It With the Judge.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., May 22.—Corroboration of the sensational confession of Former County Attorney Biggers from unexpected sources has come today in the trial at Shawnee of Judge Washington Buresu of The Journal.)
Washington Buresu of The Journal.) of Former County Attorney Biggers from unexpected sources has come today in the trial at Shawnes of Judge W. N. Maben, charged with accepting

a bribe.

Biggers said he accepted \$8000 to protect gamblers and bootleggers, and passed part of it to the judge.

County Commissioner Hagar, on the stand today said he had passed the money to Biggers and that he got \$100 for his services.

Late this afternoon John Rogers and L. W. Howell, gamblers, corroborated the former county attorney's statement.

IN MISSISSIPPI

His Javert Appears and He Flees, but Whole County Protects Him.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Noxpater, Miss., May 22.—The tragic story of Jean Valjean is being reenacted in Winston county, where troops and posses are searching for Thomas Atkinson, who, 20 years ago, escaped from the state prison, where he was serving a life sentence for murder. For years he has been a leading citizen respect. a life sentence for murder. For years he has been a leading citizen, respected and loved by his neighbors. So bitter is the feeling against the authorities that martial law was declared today. Two hundred men have been arrested by the soldiers and every man in the county met by the soldiers is taken into custody.

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This action has aroused a still more bitter feeling against the state's action among the residents of the county. The court replied to the complaint of the cliticens by stating that every man in the county had been sworn to protect Atkinson and that the only way he could be captured was by making every man a prisoner.

Atkinson, in spite of the means that have been used to capture him, is still free. He is hiding with a few friends in a remote part of the country and when the troops reach him it is expected there will be a battle.

For years he has lived in Winston county. Recently a detective seeking another party came upon him, recognized him, and, Javert-like, forced from him an admission of his identity. His neighbors agreed to stand by him and as his story became known, sympathy for him has spread until it is said every man in Winston will fight rather than see him taken.

Both the chamber of commerce and the Commercial club have accepted a design submitted for a cover for the new Portland booklet. It is to be in colors, showing the classical figure of a woman seated on a marble settee and surrounded by the plenty of the Oregon fields, orchards and forests. The background is bounded by a pine tree on either side and Mount Hood in the distance between. The covers for both the chamber and the Commercial club booklets will be nearly the same.

MUST HENEY

Former County Attorney Department of Justice Intimates It May Have to Detach Him.

with those cases began coincidentally with the announcement that Roosevelt as president had taken a hand in the investigations there. Heney being understood to be Roosevelt's contribution to the fighting force which went against the municipal grafters.

Now his opponents in that city allege that he has been receiving \$10,000 annually for three years besides getting large compensation from Spreckels, Scripps and others who are backing the graft prosecution. They urge on the attorney general that his employment of Heney, a federal servant, as counsel in state cases in California is illegal, and today the department intimated that it might have to yield to importunities for his removal, if pressed, as it is expected they will be. Hitherto there has been a fulling here that Heney was retained on the government payroll as adviser in the Oregon land fraud cases, when not actively engaged in the prosecution of those cases. The department has sent, at the request of Patrick Calhoun, who is on trial at San Francisco, vouchers of salary bills showing Heney's compensation from the federal treasury. The department looks momentarily for a demand for Heney's dismissal from the government service.

government service.

One Thrown Off and Ground Under Wheels-Antag-

SPOKANE MAN PITTSBURG

C. W. Robnett of Orchard Land Company Vanishes Leaving Trail of Debts-Wanted for Passing Alleged Bad Checks.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—The Pittsburg police are seeking C. W. Robnett, presi-dent of the Spokane Orchard Land com-

dent of the Spokane Orchard Land company, with offices at 335 Sprague avenue, Spokane, Wash, for obtaining money under faise pretenses on threa checks given to the swellest restaurant in Pittsburg, which were returned marked "no funds."

The checks are alleged to have been given to Henry Fair, secretary and treasurer of the company, who in turn gave them to Monsieur Bongivani, proprietor of the restaurant. While Bongivani is the real complainant, Fair is pushing the complaint. The checks aggregate \$75.

Robnett also is president of the Orchards Securities company, supposedly

gregate \$75.

Robnett also is president of the Orchards Securities company, supposedly a subsidiary company of the Spokane concern. Until 4 o'clock this afternoon the latter concern had a handsome suite of offices in the Keenan building here, but half an hour later they looked as if a cyclone had struck them. E. F. Wheaton, manager of the concern, caused a wagon to be backed up and moved all the furniture.

After Wheaton had cleaned out the offices numerous creditors called in an effort to obtain money due them Among the most interested was a representative of the Fidelity Title & Trust company of Pittsburg, to which the Orchard Securities company owed \$1300 on a note due yesterday. The trust company is still looking for the thousant.

In digging through the ruins, one of the creditors uncarthed a letter from Robnett to Wheaton dated at the Hotel Ryan, St. Paul, Minn. In this note Robnett orders Wheaton to close up the offices, as "I cannot raise any money and am up against it."

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