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timents-Seeks to Forestall Federal Power-How Mr. Dubb Can Block Mr. Dough.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Dec. 24 .- Frank H. Short of Los Angeles is the admitted lobbyist for the water powter interests which are endeavoring to prevent legislation to protect the national power sites from passing into the possession of that power trust. Mr. Short admits that he hard and rough things, would you not is here for the winter, but he thus de- be glad for the glitter, the tinsel, the fines his mission;

"To prevent the states from sur-rendering their constitutional rights as to power sites."

It is at last possible to show by the activities of Mr. Short that the allegations of Gifford Pinchot as to power sites are true. Mr. Pinchot alleged, not that there is now a central power trust, but that there are several large groups of power interests, and that in these days of drawing together of all industrial concerns in centralized control, it is reasonable to assume that in due time chickens for large families. the power of the country will be subjected to the same process.

#### The Group Short Represents.

Mr. Short, although scouting the idea of a power trust, admits that he represents the following:

San Joaquin Power company, with power on the San Joaquin river and in central California; has about 15,000 horsepower developed, and 25,000 in process of development. Sterra Nevada Power company of Los

Angeles and Fresno, engaged in develop-ing 200,000 horsepower in the high Sierra, public land region of central and southern California.

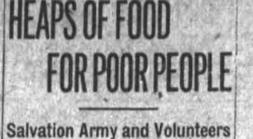
Kern River Power company of Los Angeles, which has 8000 horsepower developed, carried 170 miles to Los Angeles to operate street rallways. Pacific Light & Power company of

Los Angeles, described by Mr. Short as the parent company of this entire group: in this the Huntingtons are interested. Wall Street Connection.

These corporations are all on the Pacific coast; but it is through the Central Colorado Power company of Denver that Mr. Short is shown to be connected with the general power interests con trolled in Wall street. Mr. Short admits that he is here to represent, jointly with O. B. Wilcox, of the Colorado concern; and the Colorado concern is known to be a part of the general Wall street group of power interests, and to ramify into practically all parts of the country thereby.

#### Corporations' Change of Front.

It is observed here that, when first broke out the demand for state regulation of corporations which give public service, the representatives of those corporations demurred, and said the federal government should perform that function, giving as the reason that there were so many states that with each atat con-



of America Provide Christmas Dinners for Many.

Seated on chairs, stools and on the floor at the headquarters of the Salvation army and the Volunteers of America, Portland's poor gazed longingly to-day on double lined baskets of Christmas comfort-waiting. The pleasure of anticipation that lighted their pinched faces and the interest preceding assured square meals, where often the corners

of square meals are absent, was indes-cribably pathetic, v But what would you do if you were hungry? Would you not be glad for food? If you were cold would you not want clothing and warmth? Or if you which will eventually be a central water were but a little one, born to know the

> candy, the presents of a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus attached? The Volunteers and the Salvation army will provide Christmas comfort

for more than 500 families. Others have planned help. Few families of the poor will go unnoticed.

The baskets, too, were enough to make one hungry just to look at them. Yellow legged chickens, celery, apples, oranges, prunes, coffee, tea, rolled oats, bread, potatoes-enough for many square meals. Meat was added to the

The children are not forgotten. The Volunteers have a Christmas tree for them, three hundred of them, tonight. And they have a unique idea. It is to give away several hundred pairs of shoes and stockings furnished by special arrangement with a local merchant. One of the gifts to the illy clothed child will be a ticket entitling the holder to two pairs of stockings, one pair of shoes, and the merchant fits both to the little feet. The Salvation army has more children on its Christ-mas tree list than can well be cared for tonight. So the first tree is given to-night at Second and Morrison, the second tomorrow night at the hall on Davis street, the third by the Swedish corps on Monday night.

Members of the organization asked The Journal to extend a warm appreciation to that composite Santa Claus which is represented by the generosity of Portland people who made Christmas for the poor possible by their donations.

## TRAIN DELAYS KEEP AUDIENCE WAITING

A delay of an hour in the raising of the curtain and an extra \$150 for a special train to get the company into Portland, were incidents of the opening night of the production of "Father and the Boys" by William H. Crane at the Bungalow last night. The company made the jump from North Yak-ima, missed their train out of Tacoma and by taking a special train were scheduled to reach Portland at 4:15, but unavoidable delays retarded the ar-

rival until 6:30. It was 8:30 before the scenery had all been brought into the stage entrance of the theatre, a fact that kept the good natured audience waiting, and Henry incidentally lowered the temperature



ANGER AGAINST

holds Assembly Scheme-

Which Makes Hot Reply.

fend the primary law and direct legisla

tion. By unanimous vote, Pine Grove grange, after a discussion of the editor

and his editorial, appointed a commit-

tee to prepare a rejoinder, and the above

quoted phrase is some of the interest-

incident in convention days in Oregon. when shotgun methods were invoked

by the rival camps in the factionalism

that was rampant in the Republican party. The reply of the grangers is so

interesting that it is, in part, appended below. The rejoinder is directed at the

editor of the Hood River News, and it

appears in a recent issue of his paper.

News-By unanimous vote of Pine Grove grange we were instructed to reply to your issue of the 15th inst., which criticises the action of some of

our grangers who have rightly con-demned the attempt of some of our politicians in trying to override and

destroy both the intent and the spirit of our laws giving us direct nomina-

tion and direct legislation. We gran-gers are law abiding citizens and do not

propose to sit idly by and permit these

privileges to be misconstrued and de-stroyed through such false statements

to be used by the assemblyites-those self constituted guardians of the people.

grange work is devoted to politics. Had

you said political economy, or the sci-

ince of good government, you would have told the truth. While our order

"You assert that the large part of our

"Pine Grove Grange, Dec. 18 .- Editor

In part it is as follows:

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The passage refers to a well known

ing matter contained in their reply.

Grange Appoints Committee

Yamashita and Resent Editorial Which Up-

EDITOR IN VOTE

## POULTRY SHOW **NEW MAGNATE'S** OPEN CHRISTMAS **NEW RAILWAY TO Tomorrow Children of Portland** Will Be Admitted Free to See Pets.

With all but the specials in shape and with every prospect that this after noon will see the ribbons in these classes distributed, the show of the Oreson Poultry & Pet Stock association is now at its climax. The ribbons have all been distributed and the pens are today in gala attire. The show will be open all day Christmas day and children are to be admitted free on this day.

ganized in the state this winter. C. D. Minton, under whose direction the show is being given this year, has promised the exhibitors that soon after the first of the year he will call a meeting of an the prominent cat breeders and fanciers In the state and that efforts will then be made to start an association. Should these efforts be successful it will mean that next year will find two separate and distinct shows givin, one for the poultry and the other for the cats. The cat exhibit this year is a large one, yet it is thought that with proper advertising a much larger exhibit can be

formed Judging yesterday included every variety of cats in the show. Judge F. A. Stuhr made quick work of the feline results were as follows: White Angoras with blue eyes-Bill

Bryan, owned by John E. Howard, first; Billiken, owned by Mrs. H. E. Allen, second. White Angoras with amber eyes-Mi-

Howard, second. Bleu Angoras-Male; Cocotte, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. H. Johnson, second.

Angoras of any other color-Male: Goldy, Mrs. T. A. Short, first; Peter Pan, Dr. Austin, second. Female: Geneva Guinea, John E. Howard, first. Best amber-eyed cat in the show-Red Wing, owned by Dr. M. E. Austin.

otte, owned by Mrs. H. E. Allen. white-Multnomah; Mrs. Breeze. past? No, Mr. Editor! We grangers, Best Angora or Persian, Blue Eyeswhom you say are not doing the right Bill Bryan, John E. Howard.

Big Dairy in Columbia.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Wash., Dec. 24.—Columbia county is assured of one of the largest scenes as these, and many more of which we are all conversant. You say we have not informed ourselves, from an unbiased standpoint, about the calldairies in the Inland Empire if the proing of these assemblies. Boah! Do you desire to say in the language of Puck capitalists carries through. Initial steps What fools these mortals be.' If you were taken yesterday for the purchase would say so we would think better from W. S. Wooten for \$18,000 of 38 of you. Now, Mr. Editor, perhaps you acres of meadow land, one mile north need to be informed just a little.

"Section 11 of our primary law says Representatives of the Seattle capital-

**CROSS CONTINENT** Hawley and Others Thrown to Surface at Harriman's Death Said to Be Linking Coming Greatest System.

(United Press Leased Wirs.) New York, Dec. 24 .--- A new transcontinental railroad, to compete with the As an outgrowth of the display of Hill and Harriman lines, may result cats made at this year's show, it seems from the action of the Moore and Reid that a club of cat fanciers will be or- interests, owners of the Rock Island, interests, owners of the Rock Island, in taking over control of the Lehigh Valley line, according to a story that gained wide circulation in Wall street today. The new road would be formed, it is suggested, by an alliance if the Lehigh, the Wabash, the Rock Island, the Denver & Rio Grande and the West ern Pacific, giving a direct route from the Atlantic to San Francisco,

Wall street says that Edwin Hawler, the "new little railway gfant," is behind the deal and the report is part and parcel of the stories that he is destined to become the successor of Harriman.

Swift movements in the railroad world have followed the recent withdrawal of B. F. Yoakum from the Rock Island, to take charge of the Frisco system as a separate road. It was untribe and managed to judge all the cats derstood at the time, that Hawley was in the show during the afternoon. The allied with Yeakum. Wall street would not be surprised to hear of an alliance of interests between the Goulds, Haw-ley, the Moores, Reid and Yoakum, forming a monstrous new factor in the railroad business. The combined hold-

ings of these interests would place such mi, owned by Mrs. Bathhurst, first; a combination immediately i Crystal, owned by Mrs. H. E. Allen, front of the railroad world. a combination immediately in the forc-

Orange Angoras-Red Wing, Dr. M. E. Austin, first; Yankee Princess, John E.

E. Allen, first; Sunny Jim, Mrs. Allen, second. Female: Fluta, Mrs. Allen, first; Belle, Mrs. Allen, second. Angoras Tabby-Male: Joe, Mrs. E. Gillingham, Salem, first; Multnomah Mrs. M. Breeze, second. Female: Libschen, Mrs. Breeze, first; John Doe,

Best blue Perslan or Angoras-Co-Best Angora, any other color than

of Starbuck.

NEW LAW RETARDS LAYING OF MAINS

The annual report of the Portland, water department, which is just being ompleted, shows that the number of miles of new water main extensions, inluding all mains of four-inch diameterand larger, that have been laid during the present year totaled 9.07. This shows a falling off in the extension of the water distribution system of more than 50 per cent, as compared to the average net increase of the past five years.

The decrease in the number of mains laid is ascribed to the new water law which took effect July 1, 1908. Mayor Simon has contended that the water hoard cannot carry out its plans be-cause contractors are afraid to him under the present law. This is one of ject of A. Granger and other Seattle the main reasons for the calling of a

#### Revival Meetings at Forest Grove. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 24.-Revival

metings are being conducted in the

making trol, corporations would be subjected to innumerable annoyances as they passed from one state to another in interstate commerce.

was then that Washington took It hold to a limited degree, and federal control was substituted for state con-trol in some instances. Now in Wash-ington everyone hears exactly what Mr. Short pleads as to power control-that the sacred rights of the states must not be interfered with.

The battle over power sites will cen ter around this pronouncement of Mr. Short, and there will be resistance on the ground of alleged desire to save to the states their rights.

#### Insidious Appeal to Democracy.

fairs political are taking in Washington who, say members of the Church of fight the Democratic minority will as-sist the power trust. The Democratic is pervaded with this same minority fear lest the states' rights be invaded, and today one hears more expressions along that line than for years past. Most of the Democrats, from southern states have constituents in private concerns which seek to get free from the government, sites for development of power. The Republican majority is controlled that one's hest apparel should be worr by men who are not in sympathy with into the purified waters.

the proposal to legislate against further allenation of power sites now owned by the federal government

It is claimed by well informed men here that only by the operation of the force of public sentiment on the members of congress can proper legislation be procured this winter. The Roosevelt following is strong for such legislation. This following is presumed to be large in every section.

#### People Must Bring Pressure.

A senator from a western state, well known to the readers of The Journal, to hold up their hands. Before any said:

"If we get the legislation we should two bullets were fired by J. J. Miller, have on power matters, we will have to one of the proprietors, both taking efget assistance from the people of the fect, one in the country in the form of pressure on their in the thigh. fect, one in the shoulder and the other

lobbies. If the people want power legis-lation, let them get to work on their members in both houses. If they do not, they won't get anything."

#### Consolidation a Sure Thing.

The General Electric, Westinghouse Amalgamsted, Guggenheim, Standard Oil CITY HALL WILL and one or two other interests are now admitted to be the leaders in this power control fight; and these are now more less in affiliation as to other inor less in affiliation as to other in-dustrial concerns, so that final amalgamation of the country's power interests would follow easily in a few years, if no laws were enscied to make such amaigamation impossible, or at least to give the government such control under limited leases that abuses could be prevented.



in the theatre, and interfered with the comfort of the auditors. However, in the pleasure of the performance the delay was speedily forgotten, and gales of laughter evidenced the satisfaction of the audience.

## CHRIST COMING FOR VISIT, SAY MEMBERS

'Four persons were immersed last night after A. E. De Vennis had blessed the waters of the Portland swimming baths, in the old Y. M. C. A. building. De Vennis is head of the Church of Christ and goes under the title "Di-vinus." Last night's ceremonies were form the ceremony. The bride is 18 whiskers?" Those who understand what course af- in preparation for the coming of Christ,

know there is grave danger that in this Christ, will be here soon after Christmas for an 11 weeks visit, Thirteen persons had declared their intention of immersing in the blessed waters, but nine of them changed their minds at the last moment. Of the four baptized, three were women. These and the lone man convert wore red hosiery. That is the insignia of the sect. They also wore their best street costumes at the request of Divinus, who says

## HOLDUP NOT JOKE: MAN DANGEROUSLY HURT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 24.-Mason Siefert Salem, Or., Dec. 24.-Mason Budis, & was shot-twice last night at St. Louis.

was shot twice inst night at st. Louis, a little town in this county, north of Salem, while endeavoring playfully to hold up a friend. Siefert masked, en-tered the store of Goffin & Miller, at one was aware of what had happened,

the only explorer present at the festivities. .

country in the form of pressure on their representatives here. The power lobby is of tremendous potency. It attacks members through their home business and hanking interests, and operates in iff Minto says Miller is not to be blamed for taking the action he did and no arrests will be made. The sheriff will be the only one to suffer.

## BE CLOSED SATURDAY

The city hall will be closed all day omorrow, but the hard working officials of the various departments are Bolse, an sorry that Christmas doesn't come at of Idaho. fome other seasons of the year.' Deputies and their stenographers have been laboring overtime for the past week in an effort to complete the annual reports, which must be in the hands

of the printers by the first of the yeas, and any cessation of the routine means at some other time.

Kennewick to Pave,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kennewick, Wash, Dec. 24.-Kenne-wick's city council, which during the wick's city council, which during the past three months has been instru-mental in having almost a role of co-ment sidewalks had in the city, has turned its attention to the question of paved structs and a sever system. At the council meeting last algor as ordinance was passed providing for the creative of local improvement dis-

Maude Lawrence Married at Tacoma — Traveled From Frisco to Have Knot Tied.

MAN BRIDEGROOM;

WHITE GIRL BRIDE

#### (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 24 .- Henry S.

s.

Yamashita, a Japanese restaurant keeper, and Maude Lawrence, a white girl, both of San Francisco, were married by Justice of the Peace Graham in the Plerce county courthouse this morning, hall one faction is pulling a United

years of age, a handsome brunette, and stands head and shoulders above the In these vigorous terms indignant grangers at Hood River reply to an edi Blushingly she confessed that for who stirred them to wrath by up groom.

she loved Henry devotedly. Her mother accompanied the party. her mother scheme, the right of the granges to deaccompanied the party. Yamashita and his bride will leave for the south tomorrow.

## EXPLORER COOK IS TURNED DOWN BY FOREST GROVEITES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 24.-Dr. Cook has not only been turned down by scientific men of Denmark, but Forest Grove has also passed unfavorably upon him. The members of the Christian church had made elaborate preparations for the Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school children, wherein Cook and Peary the North Pole, and Santa Claus were to play a prominent/part. But now that Gook has been "Copenhagened' Peary will be



## PENDLETON MAN SLIPS AWAY; GETS BRIDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Dec. 24 .- D. Fitz Gorald, who is the prime mover of the Orelays the blame on the joke artist, who gon-Washington Traction company,

which proposes to build an electric line between this city and Walla Walla, has is composed of members who belong to returned, after a mysterious absence, bringing with him a bride. He was ter when it comes to defending such married in Boise Sunday to Miss Lena grand principles as direct nomination Alexander, a prominent young woman

of that city, daughter of M. Alexander, banker, merchant, former mayor of Boise, and recent candidate for governor

19 Above Zero at Roseburg.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Dec. 24.-With the merary down to 19 degrees above zero for one hour Wednesday morning, makes chise to anyone. Some of we grangers this month the coldest December since have not forgoiten many of the disincreased pressure on the clerical force 1844, a period of 65 years. The cold graceful scenes recorded in Oregon's posnap has lasted for several days, but litical history that were the direct re-

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and direct legislation. You try to leave the impression that we are doing the very same thing in our order that we dany assemblies the right to do. How ignorant you are of grange work. We have long since stopped discussing men and parties, but devote our ef-forts to principles and results. My dear sir, in our order we many times vote our choice without even a nomination and we never delegate our fran

the weather is becoming warmer. Roses will of nominating our public officers burg hasn't had sufficient mow to through the old convention system, and your assembly scheme is but a repetiyour assembly scheme is but a repeti-tion of the old convention. Do we want an army of deputy sheriffs on one side of the street, with an army of police on the other, each representing differ-

ent factions of the same political parts at a state convention, while just maid the softweptic powder, into them. Just die Gaing for Frenching Furties, Fullent Leather Bore, and for Frenching Furties, Fullent Leather Bore, and for Frenching Furties, Just die Convention hall one faction is pull-ing a United States senator off the stage by his gray whiskers The was want some of the prime pro-

and not in any other manner.' But you be pastured on the farm. say you favor the primary law. Why not admit the truth, that you are opposed to it, and that the assembly scheme is the first step toward its destruction. This you and the other supporters of this scheme would do. But

thing in fighting this assembly scheme.

do not want reenacted such disgraceful

you fear the wrath of the people." "Do we want an army of deputy sheriffs on one side of the street, with Though ohe rare gas neon composes the street rallway company of Walla but one twenty-five thousandths of the Walla, Wash. The resignation will take an army of police on the other, each

volume of the atmosphere, its presence effect the first of the year. Andrew F. in one-twentieth of a cubic centimeter Harvey, formerly with the freight derepresenting different factions of the same political party at a state convention, while just inside the convention of air can be detected by the spectroscope

'every such political party shall nomi-nate all its candidates for public of-this state with which to stock the the meetings is being manifested, 33 fice under the provisions of this law dairy. Upwards of 50 head of cows will having been converted since December Elders J. Garrigus, C. F. Hayes and C. Garrigus, have the meetings in

charge.

### Resigns from Commission.

Salem, Or., Dec. 24 .- E. G. Miller, who has been with the Oregon Railroad commission as rate clerk and statistician since the organization in 1907, has resigned and accepted a position with

the street railway company of Walla partment of the Northern Pacific, will

8 Days from Salem to Coquille. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 24 .- It took Sheriff W. Gage, of Coos county, eight days to bring a prisoner from Coquilie to Salem and return. The trip was made, by river steamer, ocean steamer, rail and stage. Jack Rose, convicted of lar-ceny in a dwelling, and sentenced to

serve two years, was the prisoner,



take Mr. Miller's place at Salem.

# **Do Your Christmas** Trading Today

-Every one of our departments is brimful of suitable gifts for men and boys. Men's and boys' Suits and Overcoats, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Gloves, Umbrellas, Neckwear, Pajamas, Night Robes, Handkerchiefs, etc.

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-Store will be open tonight-closed tomorrow all day.