FINANCE TO D BY MOORE ON STAND

of Purchase of Crater Lake & Eastern Railroad Without

Inside facts as to how officers of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank financed purchase of the Crater Lake & Eastern railroad on the credit of the bank and avoided paying out any real cash in the deal were told from the witness chair in Judge Gatens' department

out the deal. W. H. Moore, president of the Oregon Trust, was put through a long exami-nation, and the situation was summed up in a question propounded to him which read like this:

Then the fact is that the Gregon Trust loaned \$82,500 to somebody, the Pacific & Eastern being not yet organin the future by W. H. Moore, president of the Oregon Trust; W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the Oregon Trust; George Estes, president of the Bank of Estands, and then or just before the bond department manager of the Oregon Gives Affirmative Answer.

To this question Moore gave an afmary, Moore admitted that in addition to this the newly formed Pacific & East-ern was permitted to borrow about \$18,-000 from the Oregon Trust on open ac-count, but had nothing deposited in the bank except \$100,000 in bonds of the

These bonds were to be sold, Moore ex

at first was not positive as to dy "assured" them to this effect, without any qualification, Moore said he be- porting Wilson.

ber. He was certain he never derived judge. Freeman is an ex-Populist, but and the presidents and attorneys of anything from it. Stryker testified he now claims to be a regular Republican. The attitude of the railroads does not

ern was not money advanced, but was an allowance against the bank for commissions. Moore said he was not aware of this. He also said the bonds of the railroad were held in the bank to protect it against loss on the deal. S. W. Stryker, who was on the stand for a short time, said he had little di-rect interest in the deal. He acted on advice of Estes, the matter being

he considered it worth \$160,000 when he ught it from Receiver Reddy, and it has sold for more than this since to the lo prevent action in any form.
Hill interests. He said it carned money opposition came from the Cannon during the time it was operated, from July to December, 1907, the earnings for December being \$1414. This testimony y the defense was for the purpose of wing the investment was a good one Oregon Trust in backing it.

A. Et Clark, who is leading the charge attorney for the receiver in the case, will conclude the redirect examination of Moore tomorrow morning. As soon as the Pacific & Eastern case is fin-ished the main case against the officers of the Oregon Trust will be taken up. cases are expected to consume two weeks longer at the least

METAL WORKERS' STRIKE SERIOUS

Consider Press Lessed Wire,1 Los Angeles, June 4.—The strike 1400 metal workers in and around Los Angeles is to end in an industrial revo- DAVID WARFIELD lution in southern California, seconding to a statement made tonight by the leaders of the movement

With promises of aid from San Francisco and with several other unions in Los Angeles reported to be ready to strike in sympathy at a moment's notice, the metal workers hope to deliver the first effective body blow in a general campaign to entrench union labor Opera house late this evening. Two He declared that the Mormon church control of a dangerous panic during the last riages contracted by the chief saints act of the "Music Master" at the Grand prior to the manifesto are still in force, because the declared that the Mormon church control of the declared that t as strongly in southern California as it men in the top gallery began to fight is in San Francisco.

One hundred bollermakers joined the strikers tonight. It is claimed that 250 more will quit work before the end of

According to a report at the Metal strikebreakers arrived from eastern points today. The unionists hope to be able to dissuade these men from going

Pickets were placed about every foundry and shop in the city at the close of work tonight

FLAMES SHOOT INTO FACE, BURNING BADLY

While working near the boiler of the stramer Argu yesterday afternoon, Rob-ort Hawkins, a fireman, was seriously burned on the face and shoulders from grafted upon his face. The Argo is lying at the foot of Stark street. Hawon his face.

President of Oregon Trust Tells Political Fight in Washington Deal Financed by the Spencer Grows Intense: Burke and Wilsone Forces Battle at Spokane.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., June 4.—The forces of John L. Wilson and Judge Thomas Burke, King county's candidates for the Republican nomination for the United States senate, have been concentrated this week in eastern Washington, part of the circuit court yesterday in the trial of the suit brought by Thomas C. Davila, the Oregon Trust's receiver, for an accounting with the men who carried the insurgent representative, who of the time at Spokane where the Spokane Republican county central commit-tee held a meeting. This gathering scored Congressman Miles Poindexter. mination. The committee failed to indorse either of the regular candidates, both of whom with Governor Hay, addressed the meeting. The pri-mary is to be held early in September.

Wilson Machine Well Ofled. Ex-Senator Wilson, who has been seking vindication for years since his defeat for the renomination, is building up a strong organization. King county is badly divided, but Wilson has no small following here. In eastern Washington, where he formerly lived, he has a fairly well ofled machine. At department manager of the Oregon has a fairly well oiled machine.

Trust, and S. W. Stryker, vice president of the Bank of Estacada?

this end his organ, the Post-Intelliger or, is losing no opportunity to keep to er, is losing no opportunity to keep his name before the public. However, some of the Civil war veterans are object ing to the use of the flag on Wilson's advertising matter, and other issues against him are being raised by the op-

Judge Burke has the undivided support of the Seattle Times and he is making many speeches throughout the state. However, his chances are weakened by the opposition of Union labor and his attitude on the Japanese quesplained, to meet the certificates of deposit, aggregating \$81,500, that had been issued by the bank to pay for the road. Morris and Estes had figured at first that \$50,000 in cash would be required at \$100. One of the ptrongest candidates is General James M. Ashton, of Tacoma, who announced his candidacy upon the retirement of R. Iz McCormick. to take over the road, he said, but Dr.
J. F. Reddy, the receiver, assured them
later no cash would be needed, as the
bonds could be sold fast enough to pay
the certificates of deposit as they fell
due.

Itle retirement of R. I. McCormick.
Ashton is expected to unite the warring
into his fold Grays Harbor and the
southern counties of the state. If
Burke can accomplish this, he may be
returned the winner.

Pierce Supports Ashton. Pierce county is determined to elect what Reddy had told him. He said he Pierce county is determined to elect understood Reddy would not require any him as it has now no representative in cash, but he doubted whether Reddy had congress, which has not been the case gone further than to tell him it was his before for years. In some quarters belief that cash would not be needed until the bonds were sold. But when confronted with his testimony when he was himself on trial, when he said Red-lars. Governor Hay and the state administration are supposed to be sup-

Moore could not remember he ever re- Judge John E. Humphries and L. D. selved any of the capital stock of the Freeman, of Seattle. The former is Pacific & Eastern after it was organ-hungry for office and claims he will ized. He subscribed for \$125,000 of the be nominated on his showing two years stock, but that was all he could remem- ago when he was defeated for superior tie to be waged between President Taft

C. W. Fulton, attorney for Moore, on cross examination, asked Moore if he knew that \$5000 of the \$18,000 charged up on the books to the Pacific & **FOR RECLAMATION**

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 4.—According to
plans formed tonight, the item provida side issue with him.

Estes, under cross examination by Fulton, paid a glowing tribute to the Crater Lake & Eastern read. He said senate. There have been determined ef- the same category as that of the west-forts to kill the certificate project and ern rallroads. The attorney general is opposition came from the Cannon forces was forthcoming in the case of western-in the house and the Aldrich forces in railroads. The shippers were alert in of Senator Boran, who determinedly bat-tied for it, finally compelling absolute warrant the immediate action of the pledges from the Aldrich-Cannon lead- attorney general, and thus justifying the action of the ers that they would support it. It de- It is not likely in fact, that he will veloped tonight, however, that it was act at all until he meets the president only after a pitched battle between the here on Monday. Borsh progressives and the other fac-tion that victory was won for the pro-the very highest authority here, the

> leave entirely to private enterprise reason for the complaint. all development of arid lands. It is known that this week a letter

It is known that this week a letter was received from Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, advocating that the government keep away from central Oregon, leaving it "for private enterprise to prove what can be done in the fext few years." This letter, taken in connection with other letters Hill has written, is accepted proof that power-ful influences are at work to emascuate the federal irrigation service. But unless unexpected weakness develops, Borah and the progressives will force certificate provision through against all these potent inof fluences

SQUELCHES PANIC

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 4.—David Warfield,
the actor, a fireman and a dozen cool men stopped what had every indication

According to a report at the Metal their mistake they had repeated the a mission.

Workers union headquarters, nearly 100 cry and the panic was on. Warfield Senator Smoot delivered an address on the stage at the time and took tonight on "Mormonism of Today" in the situation at a glance and im-mediately he rushed to the front and

begged the audience to be quiet. "Ladies, gentlemen, please, please keep your seats," he said. "There is no fire and there is no danger. It is only a fight in the gallery and the police are

now attending to it."
"Take my word for it and sit down,"
he continued. They did.

TWO LOSE LIVES WHEN CARS CRASH

a "back fire." He was taken to St. Steubenville, Ohio, June 4.—Two are identity, and it was with great reluc-ting nt's hospital by the Red Cross dead and 50 others more or less seri-ambulance company, and it is thought a ously injured as a result of a head-on lishers to tell who "O. Henry" really tion for governor of Ohio, and that The Argo is the Steubenville & East Liverpool line Porter is a Texan, and has been a convention which street. Haw-tonight. The dead are Motorman Macow puncher, sheepherder, miner, drug-convention which bus next month.

Trask Bonding Company-Means Reclamation and Other Improvements.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, June 4.-Ten thou and people from all points in the north west were in attendance today at the

Clarkston barbecue, which celebrated the sale of the old Lewiston-Clarkston company's interests to the new Lewiston Clarkston company. The deal was financed by the Spencer Trask Bonding ompany of New York and involves \$2,-3500 acres of fruit lands now under irri-50,000 horsepower for service in Asotin, Clarkston, Lewiston and a number of Palouse towns.

Among the prominent speakers were T. D. Rockwell, state tax commissioner, Rinaldo is a member of a Black Hand representing Governor Hay; Seabury gang. Merritt, Spokane candidate for the Re- Rin

Both Burke and Wilson declared for he at once confessed, in open river to the sea, from Lewiston Rinaldo is 30 years of age. He slept an open river to the sea, from Lewiston to Astoria. Wilson favors introducing a from Astoria to Portland and Vancouver to 36 feet, and from Vancouver to The Dalles to eight feet; from The Dalles to Priest Rapids to six feet, and the Snake river from its mouth to Lewiston to

KATE BATTLE: TAF

(By the International News Service.)
Washington, June 4.—The government
and the railroads are each resting on their arms pending the preliminary batwarrant the assumption that they are going to the White House to submit to the presidential policy. On the contrary all the acts of the railroads up to date announced ideas regarding the regula-tion of rates and railroads.

The question of the regulating and the raising of rates in the east is now clearly up to the president. It is his action that is being looked for, and it is his views which are of special interest at this time. The attorney general has stated frankly what he can do and what are his limitations.

The waiting for the evidence. Plenty of it The project was in charge that instance. So far no complaint has

This much can be said, it is said irrigation adherents.

It is asserted by some here that ing the matter with the raise in the power site interests desired to stop giving aid to irrigation altogether and complains to him and shows good

MORMON FAITH

mon apostle and United States senator from Utah, visiting in Boston, declared to discover, the car, while running at today in an interview at which all the operate as a powerful stimulus in the spiritual life of the people. Polygamy, he said, is a dead issue so far as present conditions are concerned.

But he admitted that polygamous marrisges contracted by the chief saints STRIKERS CUT WATER He declared that the Mormon church does not sanction plural marriages to-day, and that while the latter day saints will believe that the bible sanc-

PORTER. CLEVER

New York, June 4.—William Sidney Porter, "O. Henry," the most versatile and prolific of modern short story writers, is in a critical condition in a hospital. His wife is speeding from her South Carolina home to be with

the was directly in front of the open rion Ely of the northbound car and Mo-fire deor when the figure shot into his torman Roy Skidber of the southbound paper career on the Houston Post and traveler. He began his news-torman Roy Skidber of the southbound paper career on the Houston Post and traveler. He began his news-torman Roy Skidber of the southbound paper career on the Houston Post and traveler. He began his news-torman Roy Skidber of the southbound paper career on the Houston Post and traveler. He began his news-torman Roy Skidber of the southbound paper career on the Houston Post and traveler. He began his news-torman Roy Skidber of the southbound paper career on the Houston Post and traveler.

Derail Cazadero Cars Italian Laborer Is Caught and Con-

Mystery surrounding attempts on Thursday and Friday nights to wreck Cazadero trains was cleared up last night, when Deputy Sheriffs William Lilis and Archie Leonard arrested Frank Rinaldo, an Italian laborer, while he was piling ties on This has been the question during the laborer, while he was piting ties on the train near Nickum station. Revenge was his motive.

500,000. The new company, through E. Ranaldo made a complete confession Judge Walter I. Smith, congressman H. Libbey, and Wilford Shore of Port. He said he wanted to revenge himself from the ninth district, and Captain J. against the Oregon Water Power company's pany. He had two reasons. First, he was discharged by one of the company's sub-bosses, and second, the idea of being compelled to pay an additional 5-cent fare from the golf links to Nickum station, where he lives, rankled.

from the ninth district, and Captain J. Philippine friar land saiss. He charged the attorney general with violating the seventh district, both standpatters, but the attorney general with violating the seventh district, both standpatters, but the attorney general with violating the rules of the house in causing to have printed in the entorney general with violating the seventh district, both standpatters, but the attorney general with violating the printed in the attorney general with violating the seventh district, both standpatters, but the attorney general with violating the printed in the attorney general with violating the seventh district, both standpatters, but the attorney general with violating the printed in the attorney general with violating the printed in the attorney general with violating the seventh district, both standpatters, but rules of the house in causing to have printed in the attorney general with violating the seventh district, both standpatters, but rules of the house in causing to have printed in the attorney general with violating the the attorney general with violating the rules of the house in causing to have printed in the attorney general with violating the rules of the house in causing to have printed in the attorney general with violating the the attorney general with violating the the attorney general with violating the printed in the attorney general with violating the printed in the attorney general with violating the printed in the attorne Spencer Trask, today announced the im-mediate projected development of the pany. He had two reasons. First, he gation and the establishment soon of a sub-bosses, and second, the idea of be-water site on the Grand Ronde river ing compelled to pay an additional 5-and a \$500,000 electric plant to develop cent fare from the golf links to Nickum So, he said, he thrice tried to wreck trains by piling ties on trestles. Sher-

Rinaldo was caught in the act. Starpublican congressional nomination; Wil-liam Goodysar, editor Colfax Commoner; and Friday nights to wreck trains. Depand Friday nights to wreck trains, Dep-uty Sheriffs Leonard and Lillis last Judge Thomas Burke, and John L. Wilson of Scattle, both candidates for a night laid in wait. Some time before Republican nomination for the United midnight Rinaldo appeared and began States senate, and J. E. Babb of Lewis- piling ties on the track running over a high trestle. They arrested him and

in an old barn near the intersection of bill in congress appropriating sufficient the S. P. and O. W. P. tracks at Nickum funds to deepen the Columbia channel station. He has been in the United States four years.

Making his confession, he talked of

nothing but revenge. Makes Purther Confession. Later in the night the Italian confessed to making an attempt earlier in the evening to wreck a Southern Pacific train. He said he tried to do it before, too. He is suspected of being the man who recently cut the Western Union wires near Nickum.

Sheriff Stevens gives Deputies Archie Leonard and Lillies all credit for the capture, for he says that only by clever strategy they nabbed the wrecker. The Italian is held in the county jail.

MUST START FIGHT NANKING SHOW IS POSTPONED: RIOT RUMORS ALARM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, June 4.—The anxiety aroused have been in direct opposition to the by yesterday's cables from the Nanking plans of the administration and to its district, increased today when advices were received from official sources that the Nanking exposition, which was to have opened tomorrow, has been postthreatened outponed on account of breaks of violence by the revolutionists. The latest dispatches say that it is unlikely that the calling off of the exposition will prevent the revolution.

Alarm for the safety of the foreign residents in Nanking is growing. While the outbreak is an anti-dynastic demonstration, the natives are distinctly anti-foreign and nothing except a show of superior forces will protect the foreign consulates and missions from attack when the hostlitles begin The present state of affairs, accord-

ing to cables, is due to the excuses made by minor officials of Nanking. Not daring to report the local conditions to the Peking authorities ask for troops to quell the disturbance, the officers reported the unrest as due to anti-foreign feeling alone. let it be known at Peking that a revolution against the reigning dynasty was brewing would have been their death warrant.

Throughout southern China the natives are in a high state of excitement. Evidently they are awaiting some sig-nal to revolt. The word to begin the revolution is expected tomorrow, but if not given then, it cannot be delayed much longer, according to dispatches received here today.

BROKER HURT IN **AUTO ACCIDENT**

In a mysterious automobile accident, details of which could not be learned by the police, W. T. Elwell, a prominent real estate broker of Seattle West. real estate broker of Seattle, Wash, in-curred a fractured ankle. The accident occurred about midnight on the Sandy MAIORITY FOI road, near Mt. Tabor.

newspapers of this city were repretine road and Elwell was thrown out, sented that Mormonism, if adopted as He told the nurses at St. Vincent's hosthe religion of this community, would pital that he was alone in the machine with the driver. Dr. George Wilson was called to at-

PIPES; DELAY TRAINS

tend Elwell.

Galveston, June 4.—Advices tonight from points west of San Antonic on the Southern Pacific say several trains are People in the orchestra and balcony tions polygamy, the edict prohibiting Southern Pacific say several trains are took the "Fight" for "Fire," and before plural marriages extends over the whole tied up on account of no water, the anyone had an opportunity to show world, wherever the church maintains water tanks having been broken and tanks having been broken and feed pipes cut by striking tank men. Reports from the Houston & Texas Central tell of delayed trains and several attempts to destroy company property. Trainmen have notified the man

LONGWORTH PREFERS TO BE CONGRESSMAN

Cincinnati, June 4 .- In a letter to W. C. Rippey, his business agent here made public today, Congressman Nich his business agent here, Porter for years sought to veil his olas Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Porter is a Texan, and has been a cept it if it were offered him by the about 1 o'clock this morning and was cow puncher, sheepherder, miner, drug- convention which will meet in Colum- so reviously hurt that it is feared by "I prefer to remain in congress."

While Making Third Attempt to lowa Senator Engaged in a Illinois Congressman Charges Hawley Entitled to Not One Jot Fierce Conflict to Secure the Choice of Progressive Candidates Only.

This has been the question during the two months' campaign which closed tonight and no one knows the answer. governor, who is running for a second the agency of the attorney general's

A dash of tobasco sauce has been givven to a peppery campaign by a controversy between Governor Carroll and John Cownle, deposed chairman of the board of control of state institutions. The governos charges Cownie with mis-management of the institutions, particularly the girl's industrial school at Mitcheliville, Cownie answering with threat of a \$50,000 suit for slander. Under the leadership of Cummins, the

progressive standpat war has waged here for years, Carroll, two years ago, was elected governor, claiming to be non-factional, but when he removed progressive Republicans from office, the progressives placed former Governor Warren Garst in the field for governor. Both Garst and Carroll have had quarters here and the newspapers have been filled with little beside campaign argu-

GREAT MENACE IN UNGLE SAM'S STEP

Ington next week in the present freight rate dispute. The executive officers of 47 of the big trunk lines of the west have been advised by their lawyers that the injunction issued to prevent their increasing rates Jufe 1 was a violation of the constitution of the United States in that it "confiscated their property without due process of law."

Of sill greater menace than this serious proposition is the principle that the railroad men see involved. They declare that if the present step is permitted without hindrance by the courts it will be preliminary to a gradual extension of governmental powers over railroads until the carriers of this country will be taken over like those of several big European countries. injunction the rail magnates think the federal ownership advocates have made more material progress than all the

agitation that has gone before.

They will point out that the general public, if won to the idea of government centrol, will quickly demand publie ownership of the railroads and the ownership of all public utilities. grave do the railway men regard the situation that they refuse to discuss the proposed visit to Washington. A secret meeting of railway heads was held today in the Rallway Exchange, They are due back here Wednesday to appear before the committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. Prior to the conference the legal ad-

in the office of the Santa Fe to formulate lines of battle in the Gardiner Lathrop, counsel for the Santa Fe, called the meeting and expects cooperation by all the railroads. Thompson, publicity agent for the roads tonight issued a statement which says: "The gross earnings of 1907 were \$2,- of the Divine Catholic church, declared today that, at a meeting of his sect to decrease of \$94,989,389. Unless the roads are allowed to increase their rates they will soon face bankruptcy." The shippers are solidly arrayed for the enforcement of the victory they have

MAJORITY FOR LYNCH

Indianapolis, June 4 .- The work of tabulating the votes of the members of the International Typographical union, been requested by thousands to run, but which has been completed, shows that have remained clear of politics until James M. Lynch was reelected international president by a majority of 6167, George A. Tracy first vice-president by a majority of 4072, and J. W. Hayes secretary-treasurer by a majority of said to be an offshoot of the Christian 9554. Frank Morrison of Chicago, Max Catholic church established at Zion S. Hayes of Cleveland, Hugh Stevenson of Toronto and T. W. McCullough of Omaha were elected disegates to the American Federation of Labor.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHICAGO HOSPITAL

WRITER, IS SICK agement of the Harriman lines that it is unsafe to operate trains with 2,000 fire to the roof. There were fifty patients in the hospital, all of whom on strike. tients in the hospital, all of whom were entering the second hand shop at First severely frightened, many attempting and Salmon streets, when Holgate saw to rise from their beds and rush from them. He left the place and started the building. Only heroic work on the part of the nurses avoided a panic. The fire damage was slight.

FALL FROM CAR MAY KILL JERRY RENSHAW

Jerry Renshaw, 33 years of age, felfrom the rear platform of a Waverly Woodstock street car at the corner of attendants at St. Vincent's hospital, to which institution he was taken, that he

Attorney General With Having Been an Attorney for the Sugar Trust.

Washington, June 4.-Making three-old charges against the machine of the house, Attorney General Wickersham and Representative Duncan McKinlay of California, Representative Rainey (democrat, Illinois) this afternoon predipitated a fight in the house that threatened to disrupt the legislative machinery and sidetrack the sundry

civil bill. Rainey charged the house machine with stifling an investigation into the Philippine friar land sales. He charged

He declared Wickersham confessedly was an ex-attorney for the sugar trust, and to substantiate this, quoted from a paragraph of McKinlay's which said:

"For the services rendered in these cases (a law suit brought against the American Sugar Refining company—the sugar trust) Mr. Henry W. Taft received in all fees aggregating \$26,750. This amount he paid into the firm of Strong & Cadwallader, of which he and six other persons, including Mr. Wick-ersham, were members, and the attor-ncy general participated in those fees by receiving his agreed percentage of the net profits of the business, up to the time of his retirement." Rainey accused Wickersham of im-

properly acting as judge in rendering an opinion on the sale of the Philippine lands, which opinion was requested by the sugar trust, for whom he had formerly been attorney. McKinlay Makes Denial McKinlay replied, flatly denying the ccusation that the attorney general

had prepared his speech.
"I visited the attorney general," said
McKinlay, "and I asked him to make for me a statement as to the truth of the trick." what you might call accusations, contained in the speech of the gentleman from Illinois. We went over it carefully item by item. He handed me some notes and I took some notes. I carefully compiled them, using my own learned here, caused amazement. language and formulating my own

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 4.—A delegation of tin. of Colorado, who first made the charges, said today that he would give

The Draymen's association, composed of representatives of transfer companies, seized Mrs. Redding as she opened the at a meeting yesterday, made a belligerent move against the striking teamsters, juring her in the manner stated took sending out advertisements for team-

drivers. Thomas Gray, secretary of the assoplation, last night drew up large adverisements calling for drivers. He said the Draymen's association does not desire to import drivers and will give the tions, preference,

the transfer men demand an But "open shop," and said they will not take back any men through arrangements with the union

DIVINE HEALER IS AFTER PRESIDENCY

(United Press Lessed Wire,) Pueblo, Colo., June 4.—Francis Schlatter Schrader, divine healer and head of the Divine Catholic church, declared today that, at a meeting of his sect to his candidacy for the presidency of the United States. Schrader says he will establish a church party and will run as its candidate. Schrader says he got the idea 15 years ago from President McKinley, who, Schrader asserts, declared he knew of no reasen why a church party should

not enter the political arena.
"Our church has 50,000 members," said Schrader, "and I believe the time is ripe for starting a new party. I believe the ideal form of government could be obtained by having a churchman in the president's chair. I have been requested by thousands to run, but this time. I expect to outline at to-

morrow's meeting the platform on which I shall run." Schrader's Divine Catholic church is said to be an offshoot of the Christian City, Ill., by John Alexander Dowie.

CAUGHT SELLING LOOT, HE MAKES CONFESSION

Samuel Holgate, 28 years old, was caught yesterday afternoon while selling a stolen clock valued at \$10. He Chicago, June 4.—A panic was nar-sold it to a second hand dealer for 50 rowly averted late tonight at the cents. After his arrest he admitted Rhodes Avenue Woman's hospital when stealing the clock, and said he took it from the veranda of a house on the west side

Detective Tichenor and Howell were entering the second hand shop at First and Salmon streets, when Holgate saw to run. The proprietor and the two detectives started in pursuit. Detective Tichenor fired a shot into the air and stopped the running thief. He admitted spending 18 months in the Walla Walla

ASTORIA HIGH WINS ELEVEN INNING GAME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., June 4.—The Astoria
High school baseball team today won the game from the Presbyterian Athletic club of Portland in 11 inniers, by

IOKSITEM NITH BILLIST BOURNES

of Credit for Either Insertion or Retention-History of the Bill Is Proof.

(Washington Rureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 4.—It is well known to everyone connected with the capitel that Senator Bourne, unaided by any other member of the Oregon delegation in either house, procured the insertion and retention of the \$406,000 appropriaand retention of the ground City tion for the purchase of the Oregon City understood, too. locks. It is perfectly understood, too, that Hawley failed to get that item in the rivers and harbors bill when it was under consideration by the house and before it went to the senate, and that although he had been elected largely upon the pledge that he would get that item into the bill, it was Bourne who procured its insertion when the measure was before the senate.

Hawley Simply Failed. As proof of the truth of this assertion, it may be cited that after Bourne had got the item into the bill and the measure had gone to conference, the house conferees fought it and insisted for many days that the item go out, and it was only by the exertion of extraneous influence that the house conferees were finally induced to sign the conference report with the item included.

The intimation here that the item was procured by anyone but Bourne, unaided, would convict the person making such intimation of absolute dishoncety. Hawley simply failed to get what he pledged, either because he could not command influence enough to do so, or because the influence of the Southern Pacific Railroad company was against it.

Most Likely Because Too Weak. The probability is that it was because of lack of essential influence, and that he really desired to redeem the pledge he made to his constituents.

The only newspaper reader who could be deceived into believing that Hawley got that Item into the bill would be one who was ignorant of the significance of legislative proceedings here or in any legislature, for the citation of the fact that the house refused to include the item and the senate consented to include it would in and of itself demonstrate that it was the senator who "turned

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Scattle, June 4.—Mrs. Redding, wife of Capt. J. W. Redding, a Puget Sound steamboat man, was maimed and disfigured for life by a negro soldier of the Twenty-fifth United States infan-try stationed at Fort Lawton. In an attempt at criminal assault upon the woman the negro bit and tore out her whole underlip. The assailant, wearing the regulation army uniform, door at the family home and after into his heels, having been frightened from his purpose by the acreams of the two little Redding girls, who witnessed their mother's struggle. A detail of soldisrs are searching the woods about Fort Lawton tonight for Mrs. Redding's

FIENDS TORTURE HELPLESS WOMAN

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 4. — Pauline Kraycks, of 197 East Third street, usual appearance, was taken to the Norwegian hospital, Brooklyn, today, after having been lured to a barn on Sixty-fourth street and One Hundred and Tenth avenue, in Brooklyn, where she was mistreated with almost in-credible brutality. Two young men lured the girl to the barn on the pretext of showing her the way to a trolley car she wanted to take. Forced into the barnfi her clothing was torn off, she was bound and then subjected to torture until she became helpless. The flendish attackers, with the girl's hatpins, punctured her flesh from the soles of her feet to her head. They They beat and bruised her and pounded her face with their fists, and finally showed her what they said was the arm of their last victim, a woman who persisted in resisting them.

CRUSHED INTO BANK, WORKMAN MAY DIE

Internal injuries were incurred yes-terday afternoon by F. R. Rickard. workman in Laurelhurst, from which It is believed death will result. The man was working with a steam shovel, and was caught between the scoop and the bank of dirt. The engineer could not see the man behind the scoop, and as he applied the steam, the life of the workman was being slowly crushed out. He could not call for help, and only the falling earth saved him from instant death.

When the steam scoop was holsted into the air, the unconscious form of the laborer dropped to the ground. The Red Cross Ambulance company's ambulance was called, and the man taken to alive at 2 o'clock this morning. He formerly lived at Gervais, Or., and is employed by Archie Mason, contractor.

ASKS FOR BIDS London, June 4 .- The Cunard con

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pany has announced its intention to invite bids for building a liner of 50,000 gross tons register. The purpose this time will be comfort in travel rather than speed. The new ship will be able to carry more cargo than any over yet built, and quarter as many passengers as the largest. It will be used in the Atlantic service, but will never try for the record in crossing the ocean against such ships as the Lusitania and Maure-