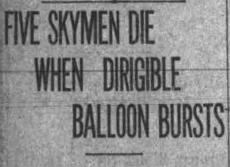


# Tired of Walting for Concert of New York Leaders; Other

and congressional fight. The situation elsewhere, notably in Indiana and Ohio, also is said to be causing the president to contemplate taking an active part in the game in

Senator Crane of Massachusetts and Attorney General Wickersham have de-parted, after conferences with Taft last

The president had luncheon with Cap-tain Logan aboard the yacht Mayflow-er today and golfed with Captain Butt the afternoon.



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the car, were driven into the earth by the Impact of the fall and the men caught in the descending car were half buried in the ground. The splintered framework, twisted nets and ripped can ras fell on top of the engines and the

The accident was witnessed at Fa-scheld and automobiles with soldiers and physicians were rushed to the spot where the men and wreckage fell. When the aeronauts were dragged from the debris of the dirigible it was evident that they had been killed instantly. Surgeons declared that the mangled. odies were in the worst condition they had ever seen.

The dirigible was registered in the Rhein Aerial club. It had been under severe tests, which were successful, and experts could not account for the sud-dan breaking of the nets.

The voyage lasted 45 minutes and the dirigible was behaving well when the accident occurred. Some aeronauts be-lieve that the sun expanded the gas and caused one of the bags to burst. All I Other aeronauts think the gasoline mo-

Other aeronauts think the gasonae motor tor exploded, sending a piece of metal through one of the bags. Erbsloch piloted to victory the bal-loon race of 1907, starting from St. BURDETTE CANNOT

Woodstock People Enter Pro- Committees Appeal to Water test at Mass Meeting in Board for Relief; No Water Clinton-Kelly Church. for Washing.

**RAISE VOICES IN CRY FOR WATER** 

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them to wash their dishes. The commit-tee consists of Mesdames Kippel, Fry, Hicks and Anderson. They are to begin their entreaties today. Another com-mittee consisting, of Messrs. Bodman, Montague and Anderson, was appointed to wait upon the mayor today, pleading with him that he use the full power of his office to end the Woodstock drought. they had caught enough water to use for breakfast. Stanbaugh related to the water board yesterday of his night's watch for water. All faucota were turned open early in the afternoon, he said, and either he or his wife had to be

Denounce Private System. They watched by reliefs. The wife would watch while the husband walked The meeting was also featured by excessively frank statements made by women and men alike. Among other things it was charged that D. B. Fleck, in the yard. Then the husband would watch the next hour while the wife rested. This was continued until 10 who is head of the Woodstock water works and owner of the wood pipe that o'clock Tuesday.

is supposed to carry the water supply, had been selling the water for George Brown to distribute through the Mt. Scott neighborhood. It was also said that Mr. Fleck was drawing an income that Mr. Fleck was drawing an income of \$4060 a month from the plant and that he proposed to sell out to the city, when the city gets ready to buy, at the commoniable price of \$100,000. Those who attended the meeting resolved unani-mously that they would do all they could to keep him from selling out to the city at any price

the city at any price. The committee of men was authorized to ask Mayor Simon to install a new water system with modern pipes, not wood, and with a full supply for all hours.

### Wooden Pipe Too Small

They were authorized to say that Woodstock considers the wooden pipe now in use, as first of all too small to

that the pipe has seen all the service it should, anyway. Some of the warmest addresses were made by C. A. Lesard, S. P. Stambaugh and R. F. Smith. Mr. Lesard, who was secretary of the meeting, had discov-ered that last night the water had been

today.

turned on full force. He took this as text for argument that Mr. Fleck had been hitherto selling the water to Mr. Brown. Others confirmed his statement that it was the first time there had been enough water during the heated season, and that it should come synchroniously with the complaints, they all regarded as just cause for their sus-

All pledged themselves, as the final act of the meeting, to work steadily for a new water system, carrying enough Bull Run water to supply all the

(Continued from Page One.) written by Senator Bourne and published today. The fact is that neither the bill in

No Water All Day Tuesday.

Supplied by Private Systems

has a system in Woodmere and adja-

mation act.

it was further provided that each state should share in the use of these recla-mation funds according to the estab-J. H. Stanbaugh and wife of Ivanhoe sat up all of Monday night to eatch water, but their long vigil was not re-lished ratio of their contributions to the fund.

## \$30,000,000 Provided.

During the last session of congress a bill was introduced in the senate pro-viding for the issuance of \$30,000,000 of reclamation bonds for use in carrying on the reclamation work of the government. This bill passed the senate. It contained no provision for the repeal of in the house in case the water came on.

section 9 of the realizmation act. In the meantime a similar bill was in-troduced in the house and was sent to the committee on ways and means. This bill provided for the issuance of \$20,-000,000 of reclamation bonds. It contained no provision, as introduced, for the repeal of section 9 of the reclama-

tion act. Miss Kate Parker said she had no water all of Tuesday. Scarcely enough Congressman Ellis is a member of

was caught Monday night, with which the ways and means committee of the to do the booking yesterday. Enough house. While the house bill was before was again secured last night to use for breakfast. Water for washing her hands and face is out of the question, and she reports neighbors have not had enough water the past two weeks for a house, passed and sent over to the sen-

ate three days before adjournment. Congressman Ellis, although a mem-George A. Carsley related similar experiences. He carried several palls of ber of the ways and means committee, water from a well quite a distance away. and although coming from the irrigated His lawn and garden are parched and section of the state, made no protest dead. He declared the people out there when the bill was returned to the house voted themselves into the city to get in its mutilated condition. He filed no water, but they are getting none. He em- minority report, and made no objection. phasized the danger of a fire, and said Naither did Congressman W. C. Hawley. there is absolutely no protection. He Neither of the men informed the Oregon said there was no sign of more water, senators of the condition of affairs serve between 8000 and 10.000 people and that something desperate would be when the bill was sent to the senate for from Iyanhos to Woodstock, and second, done if the situation was not relieved. The complaint of Sellwood water users

Ellis and Hawley Blamed.

faded into insignificance when the Ivan-When the bill came into the senate, hos people told their stories. The water with less than three days left before board saw that immediate relief was adjournment, Senator Lodge stated for necessary, and will attempt to get it the information of the senate that the house hill was exactly similar to the

The trouble in Ivanhoe, Tremont, Kenllworth, Berkley and Dover is that a tion act. Taking the assurance of the private water system supplies the place. The Fleck water system is installed in heard from either Ellis or Hawley, and these suburbs, while George W. Brown

not having had an opportunity to examine the original bill, Senators Chamcant property. As pointed out by the committees yesterday, the two private water systems are attempting to sell more water than they have for sale. The small mains of both have been extended to non natrons until everyone is short built to be mutilated in his committee without either comment or protest.

of water. "Fleck defies us," said Miss Parker. "He says he is there to stay until the city runs him out. During the cooler weather we had a little water, but have prover had all we want. Fleck keeps pipnever had all we want. Fleck keeps pip- unjust law and Senator Bourne sent him "Mr. Ellis has gone to Oregon and I am unable to inquire of him why that section was inserted. Neither Senator ing his water to new homes every day, a letter in return explaining the posiand never increases his supply. He tions of the Oregon senators. This letdon't care. He started in to supply Ivan-hoe, and has now taken in all the other Chamberlain nor myself is a member of Bourne's Letter. the senate committee on finance, which handled the bill in the senate, and we suburbs. If we attempt to see him "So far as the Oregonian article is about it he evades the question. We concerned, I have only this to say: The want to get connected with the city, and fact that the two senators are held relied upon the statement made by a member of the committee."

othertion and a separate POSTMASTERS SHY DD AN IO MAY AT POSTAL BANKS, as of the bill except those wi tioned. I do not which you to understand me as even intimating that Sonator Lodge had any intention of misleading the members of the senate. He is an eastern senator, unfamiliar with recla-mation matters and undoubtedly thought that the bill was the same in all particulars as the one the senate had already passed. (Continued from Page One.)

Inhad. "We expected many more requests for satal savings banks than have com-

Gregon Senators Manualess. I think this statement of the rec-ord is sufficient to show that there was no negligence on the part of the Gregon senators so far as the repeal of metion 5 is sufficient. of surprising. Postmasters naturally do not want to do more work without more pay, and postal banks would en tall much additional labor."

ection 9 is concerned.

The fact is that neither the bill in-troduced in the senate and providing for the sale of irrigation bonds nor the bill for the same purpose introduced in the house, contained originally a clause repealing section 2 of the recla-mation act. This section provided. In general terms, that a certain proportion of the money secured to the government through the sale of government lands should share in the use of these recla-mation funds according to the estab-lished ratio of their contributions to the fund.

"Later, after many other projects had been undertaken and the funds had been

depleted, land owners in the Malhe project changed their attitude and asked that the government take up the project. This could not be done, howproject. This could not be done, how-ever, without discontinuing or dimin-ishing the work on projects that had al-ready been undertaken and this polloy the department declined to pursue, be-lieving that when work had been com-menced it should be completed. I be-lieve that if you had been secretary of the interior your would have surged the interior you would have pursued the same policy. The only reason why reclamation work was undertaken in Idaho and not across the line in Oregon was that the Idaho land owners sc-cepted the government's terms and the land owners in Oregon did not.

## Repeal of Section Nins.

of the opinion that they are waiting for instructions from the department. Repeal of Section Mins. Now, a few words in reference to the effect of the repeal of section 9. You will observe by reading the act which I have marked No. 5 that this \$20,600,000 to be raised by the sale of bonds is available only for the comple-tion of reclamation projects heretofore begun. That measure would therefore not apply to the Maiheur project which the government has abandoned at the request of representatives of the Mai-The first request made to the govern-ment for a postal savings bank was made by Postmaster Owen of Milwaukes. Wis. The postmaster in that city asked the department for authority to remodel a portion of the building, received the au-

a portion of the building, received the au-thority, and immediately enlarged the money order 'department for the recep-tion of the postal savings bank. This was done some time ago. Milwaukee is now ready for the bank as soon as the government is ready to locate it.

the government has abandoned at the request of representatives of the Mal-heur project. I have conferred with the interior as to its policy concerning ex-penditures of funds in Oregon and have been advised that it is the intention of the department to expend in Oregon its share of the reclamation fund provided feesible projects are swellable and feasible projects are available and preference will be given to projects al-ready started and extensions thereof. "I do not believe you would expect the department to expend money in Ore-gon on projects that are not feasible laborer, 25 years of age, whose name cannot be learned, was drowned in the Malheur river a short distance from Vale last Saturday evening.

nerely for the purpose of spending in Oregon the portion of the funds to which the state is entitled. Extension of existing projects in Oregon will very house hill was exactly similar to the of existing projects in oregoin the state bill passed by the senate, which had not repealed section 9 of the reclama-tion act. Taking the assurance of the senator for the truth and not having force before the passage of this bending bill.

### Put Up to Ellis.

'In conclusion, I trust you will ex-

GOVE ED FRIPHY that San Francisco would be one of th n," said Hitchcock. "This, however, is In National Guard Shoot on

SAYS F. HITCHCOCI

Clackamas Range Sergeant Abrams Is Highest.

"When the law authorising postal sav-ings banks was passed by congress a committee was appointed to look after the details of the establishment of these banks throughout the country. It is usually the custom of the department to inform the postmasters how to proceed in all matters affecting the service and as we have not received any information "Rectal Diseatch to The Journal." Tackaman, Or., July 13.—In the Na-tional Guard shoot the N. R. A. trophy was won by Sergeant Abrams of Com-part of Salam, second, Corporal Me-cormack, Eugene; third, the batween Sergeant Ferguson, Company E. and Sergeant Hopfield, Company F. The winning score was 69. The Butterfield trophy was won by Sergeant A. A. Swarts, Company K. Portland. This is skirmish run shooting at ranges of 600, 600, 600, 850, 300 and 200 yards. Bergeant Swarts made a score of 74. in all matters affecting the service and as we have not received any information regarding the making of applications, we were of the opinion that the com-mittee would decide on the cities where banks shall first be established." This statement was made by Postmaster Merrick of the Portland postoffice, yesterday, regarding the Washington spe-Sergeant Swartz made a score of 74 out of a possible 100. The team shoot "You may say for me that I favor the postal savings bank, and would like to see one established in Portland. We as-Tuesday was won by Company E. Fourth infantry, Cottage Grove. The same team won last year. The score Tuesday was 502; second. Company I. Woodburn, 490; third, Company K. Portland, 489; fourth, Company B. Third, 482; fifth, Company M. Salam; sixth, Company A. Fourth, Eugens, 474. Highest individual score in the term short the formation of the see one established in Portland. We as 1 sume that provisions for room will be made when plans for our new postoffice building are made. The postal savings bank will be made a part of the money order department, and as the govern-ment will transact the loans I do not see where there will be any great hard-ship on the postmasters. If there is the government will no doubt make pro-visions for extra help."

Eugene, 474. Highest individual score in the team shoot was made by Ser-geant P. A. Ldvesly. His total was 187. The individual match was begun last evening with a skirmish run. Ranges to be shot at today are: 200 yards, rapid fire; 200 yards, slow fire; 600 yards and 1000 yards, slow fire. The governor's trophy will be shot for Thursday. The trophy is now held by the Fourth Ore-gon. This match is between teams of eight men picked from each regiment. visions for extra help." Postmaster Merrick does not believe that the postmasters over the country are holding back requests for postal sav-ings banks because they do not want to do more work without extra pay; he is



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the remaining three-fourths shall be divided equally among the three daugh-ters of the deceased, Floretta Amelia Schriber, Sue Hurd Harradon and Magdalen Elsie Elmore.

Representative Champ Clark of Mis-souri, minority leader in the national ouse of representatives, will not apear on the Chautauqua platform this summer, despite an offer of \$200 a lecture. He intends to devote his time to speaking in behalf of the Democratic candidates for congress.



Greek Laborer Drowned.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vale, Or., July 13.-- A Greek railroad

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1810.

OF USE OF MONEY

CUTS OREGON OUT

REP. W. R. ELLIS

Louis. The Pommern landed in New

Jersey. In February, 1903, he crossed over the Alps in a spherical balloon, landing near Budapest. In the flight he ascended to a height of 19,000 feet. It was noticed today that the bags of the Erbsloch were filled to their ut-most capacity and scientists here gen.

erally accept the theory that the sun caused the gas to expand, bursting the

## INDICATIONS POINT TO SUICIDE IN THE CASE OF AVIATOR PFITZNER

Pfitzner is believed to have shot him- ery proposed future concession to for self and then jumped into the sea from eigners, as they will fight the building a small boat which was found floating of more railroads unless built by Chiand empty. Search for the body is be-ing made. "Education is the only solution of

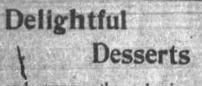
is now believed he failed in an attempt risings naturally follow the readjust to end his life.

The disconsolate aviator hired a skiff cessions and foreign occupation are reyesterday and that was the last seen of sponsible for these troubles and may in him. A note was found in the boat the future be responsible for more." reading:

"Wheever finds this boat will please New Bit to the livery stable opposite GERMANY HAS New Fountain Inn, Marblehead. "A. L. PFITZNER."

In the bottom of the boat was an antomatic revolver with two cartridges discharged.

A box of Royal Anne cherries raised near Newberg measured 314 inches each. The first stat



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SEE ANY HUMOR IN CHINESE SITUATION

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suburbs. If we attempt to see him his home here today following a five months' tour of the orient. Dr. Burdette believes the period of are willfing to pay our share of the exconcession getting and trade developpense in putting a line down." ment in China, so far as foreigners are Stubborn and Stingy, He Says.

concerned, is drawing rapidly to a close. He predicts that further attempts to widen the foreign selvedge along Chistingy man I ever saw. We can't rely na's border may result in continued uprisings there. "China has seen practically every one

of its best seaports taken by other nations," Burdette said, "until it has left as little water front worth having as

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Marblehead, Mass., July 13.—The ful-fillment of the prophecy of Madame Thebes, noted Parisian secress, that Thebes, noted Perisian secress, that man cannot conquer the air or ses, and that it means death to those who try, is seen here today in the death of Lieu-tenant A. L. Pfitzner, an aviator, and in the news of the death of Oscar Erb-sloch and four companions in Ger-

Everyone talked, and the water board saw something had to be done at once. In going further into the question it was learned that the Fleck water sys-

tem has extended the mains to more After an accident to his aeroplane last Saturday, Pfitzner remarked, "The same has me beaten." Saturday night he strolled away. When he returned he carried a towel covered with blood. It is now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-is now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the failed in a steries attempt with the political that the frequent up-tis now helieved he failed in a steries attempt with the failed in a steries attempt with the political that the failed in a steries

ing of industrial conditions there. Con-

CHANGE OF HEAR

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The first statement given to the press

yesterday was an assurance that the and Brown, proprietors of the private of the committee on finance, as you kniser had no desire to meddle in Amer- water systems, to meet with the heard vesterday was an assurance that die and brown, proprietors of the board will see by reference to page see of the Congressional Record which I enlomatic language. In a very few moments this statement was withdrawn and another substituted, which virtually ognize any right on the part of the in South and Central America or else- sprinkling.

where. Last night the German foreign office Last night the German foreign office again suffered a change of heart and issued a third statement, this one being days of the month and those living on statement Made by Lodge, "You will observe that this statement will sprinkle on the cold the statement will observe that this statement will observe that this statement will observe that this statement will observe that the statement will observe that this statement will observe that the statement will be statement will obs of a pacific tone, and denying that any the west side of the line will sprinkle suggestion other than a diplomatic courtesy was intended by the Madris note. The extent of the confusion in the for-eign office is probably hest shown by the attitude of the official and semi-official Berlin papers, which print only such SEVEN INJURED IN state and diplomatic news as is censored by the government officials. The morning papers in their inspired col-umns upheld the action of the kaiser, and declared that Germany would have a sons were all submit to a supervision of her relations with those countries under the Monroe doctrine. On the other hand, the after Grays harbo three miles uson editions, which are also official in last night. Four hum and declared that Germany would never

their inspiration, doubled on the tracks of the morning papers and declared that Germany recognized the right of America to maintain her self-appointed guard-lanship of South and Central America.

Georgians for Income Tax. (United Press Leased Wirs.) Atlanta. Ga., July 13.-The legisla-ture yesterday adopted a resolution pro-viding for a constitutional amendment logalizing the income tax.

accountable for alleged discrimination against Oregon either in expenditure of funds or in the provisions of the reclamation bill, while the two representa "Fleck is the most stubborn and tives are not, shows that the purpose is chiefly political.

upon anything he says, for he has been promising relief, but none never comes. 'a shall first give you a statement of the history of the legislation of which you complain, and think you will see He says he is there to stay until the city runs him out," said Mr. Carsley. from this that there was no negligence Mr. Stanbaugh denounced the Fleck on the part of the Oregon sensiors. water system in scathing terms, and "I wish to call your attention to sevopenly charged lieck with selling his eral bills and documents which I send water to everyone, and allowing his you under separate cover, one of these

original customers to suffer. It was being an amendment proposed by Sena practically a charge of running a bunkb tor Carter to house bill 24,070, which game in which water is the article of provided for an issue of \$30,000,000 in bonds for the completion of reclamation

projects. This amendment was adopted Many other persons had a grievance, and the open meeting gave them a by the senate and was the same as a bill (S. 5705) which had already passed the senate. The amendment, like the bill, was rejected by the house. Neither that amendment nor the bill contained any provision for the repeal of section 9 of the reclamation law. I am marking this amendment 'No. 1.'

"On June 22 this bill was reported in

velops, however, that the latter has not as reported contained the repealing furnished enough.

places. For immediate relief, however, the senate by Senator Lodge, a member the water board will today ask Fleck of the committee on finance, as you not promise immediate relief, other attention to the statement by Senator

threw down the gauntlet to the United tee sat in silence. It was then that they has reported is identical with the bill to recognize any right on the part of the part of the compared with lyandon for the which was subsequently in which they propose to save water by drawal bill, except that it reduced the amount of the bonds to \$20,000,000 and

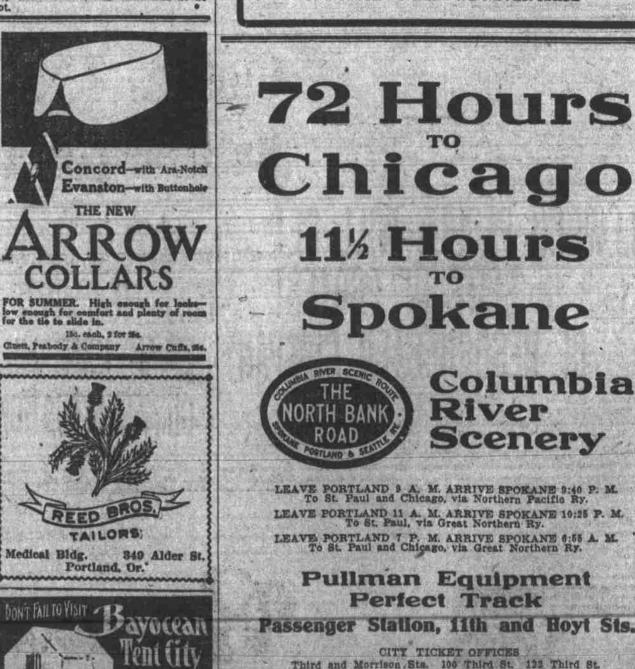
Weston Harvest Starts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journel.) Weston, Or., July 13.-Harvesting is starting in here. A few outfits began work Monday on the lighter lands. Crops around the immediate vicinity of Weston will be average, from all indications, and of good quality; much better than last year.

McAuslan Barn Burns,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Weston, Or., July 13 .- The barn of McAusian, on Basket mountain, east of the city, was destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss is about \$1000.

New Train Service The Great Northern Railway now op-erates three trains daily from Portland to Tacoma, Scattle, Vancouver, B. C., and intermediate points, 10:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m. from Hoyt street station, Eleventh and Hoyt. Tickets, parlor and sleeping car reservations at city ticket office, 122 Third and at depot.



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All residents of these suburbs appear to be willing to stand the expense of a complete system connected with the city, and are now devising means to have the water mains laid to their places. For immediate paths to their "On June 22 this bill was reported in

pressure will be adopted. While the former committees made ularly marked and in which he makes their statements, the Sellwood commit- the statement that the bill which he understood their chances were excellent which was passed by the senate and compared with Ivanhoe. However, the which was subsequently added by the

A line was established along Eleventh also provided for the approval of pro-

(United Press Lasred Wire.) Olympia, Wash., July 13.—Seven per-sons were slightly injured when Northern Pacific passenger train No. 822 from Grays harbor to Tacoma was derailef three miles west of here at 3 o'clock

were ditched. The wreck was caused

"You will observe that this statement on the even days. Further plans of get-ting a water main for Sellwood will be considered. that the bill as passed by the house was the same, except for the two changes which he expressly pointed out, as a bill which had already been passed

WRECK NEAR OLYMPIA as a bill which had already been passed by the senate, and which Senator Chamberlain and myself favored. This statement from him made it unnecessary to examine the provisions of the bill par-

ticularly. "The bill had passed the house on the day before, June 21, and was referred to the committee on finance on June 22. Four hundred, yards of track was forn up, but the line will probably be cleared for traffic today. The smoker, the observation car and the day coach the observation car and the day coach three 'days before adjournment and at tor Lodge that the bill was identical The injured were brought here and taken to SL Peter's hospital. They con-tinued their trip to. Tacoma today. Frank Locke of Bellingham was among the injured. His chest and side were bruised.

"As you will observe by reading the