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Manager J. P. O'Brien Calls Councilmen to Office to Induce Them to Vote for Vacation of Streets.

LOMBARD DENOUNCES RAILROAD'S METHOD

Push Clubs May Ask Grand Jury to Investigate Attempt to Influence Council.

One at a time city councilmen are being summoned to the O. R. & N. offices and there the "personal contact" system of persuasion is being used by J. P. O'Brien, general manager, and the legal counsel of the railroad to induce the councilmen to recede from any attitude of opposition they may have taken to the cast side street vacation.

A grand jury investigation of the proposals made to some of the councilment will be demanded by east side associations, it was announced today. The committee of 50 appointed at the recent Armory mass meeting will be asked to demand the probe of the jury, according to the plan outlined.

Councilman Gay Lombard said this

Councilman Gay Lombard said this morning that he accepted yesterday an invitation from J. P. O'Brien to come to the D. R. & N. offices. There the railroad officials labored with him truitlessly for two hours. Councilman Kubii said he had been before the railroad people several times. Councilman road people several times. in Gay Lombard said this road people several times. Councilman Lombard said to his certain knowledge Councilman Ellis had been "labored" with more than three hours. Others had en urgently solicited to attend the personal contact" sessions, and nearly had accepted, he said. Scheme of Iniquity.

"I told them," said Mr. Lombard this morning, "that You can present no argument strong enough to justify the those streets from the city to

scheme. By petty concessions, by srepresentations of value, the railroad is attempting to get property that is of inestimable value to this city. The railto the city. The high handed policy taken by the rallroad in persisting in the construction of the pier at the intersection of Oregon and Adams streets after the people had invoked the reference. endum against the ordinance vacating that intersection demonstrates conclu-(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF 83 CASTAWAYS OF STR. PORTLAND

But Manager of Line Says the Ship's Stores Available, and DENIES WRIT TO of Feedstuffs.

has come from the 83 people compris-ing the passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer Portland, who are ma-rooned on a barren island in the outer harbor. There is very little food on the island and it is feared that some of the castaways have perished.

Seattle, Nov. 17.—Manager Marcus Talbot of the Alaska Pacific company, owner of the steamer Portland, which was wrecked at the mouth of Katalla river, said today that he did not believe the 53 passengers and crew of the Portland were suffering any privation, directly contradicting dispatches from Cordova. The steamship Berths, which will sail Monday for Cordova, has been ordered to go, direct to Katalia to render aid to the marconed passengers if they have not been taken from their they have not been taken from their island prison before the Bertha arrives

Talbot said there was an ample sup ply of provisions for passengers and crew and pointed out that in addition the cargo of the Portland, nearly all of which has been salvaged, consisted al-most entirely of foodstuffs.

was received from Juneau today that the collector of customs has been asked to send the revenue cutter ush to the ald of the Portland's passengers and that this would probably be done. Large vessels so far have been unable to get that them. The Rush is now at sea, but is expected to arrive at any hour.

EXPEDITION TO SEEK WOLVERINE'S PEOPLE

be castaways on one of the many small islands, though it is also feared they have been drowned. The govern-ment is directing the relief expedi-

GOMPERS SECURE

Lewis of Mine Workers Cred- U. S. Senator Chamberlain Beited With Decisive Action That Eliminates Rivalry for Time Being.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, who controls 23 of the 60 socialist votes, in the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, in session here, is given the credit for the an-nouncement made by the socialists that they will not oppose the reelection of amuel Gompers for the federation

It had been stated that Lewis would support the socialists against Gompers. His declaration today to the contrary is said to have brought about the tacit the socialists.

"No one had any right to expect any such support from me," said Lewis, "I am free and not bound to any clique, ian or individual. If the socialists nominate a man who is capable and willing to succeed Gompers. I might support him, but that would depend entirely on what I thought of the man's personal qualifications." When asked how he liked Gompers

Lewis said: "He is all right. Further than that I do not want to say anything at this time. I would want to put it in writ-

been certain clans depending on my support of their candidates, basing their campaign on my sanction. They heard from me when the propositions came up for final settlement." Lewis added that he was interested in getting an American federation char-ter for the Western Federation of Mi-

granting such charters. A fight on the floor of the convention is expected when the proposed amalgamation of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America with the Amalgamated Socibrought up for discussion. Members of the United Brotherhood charge the Amalgamated Society with attempting to break strikes brought by the United Discussion of the free list, reducing or placing on the free list the necessities ety of Carpenters and Joiners is Brotherhood, by filling the caused by the strike,

TWO YOUNGSTERS SENT **UP FOR TRAIN ROBBERY**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 17.—Judge Kent.
In the United States court today, sen-Oscar and Ernest Woodson, 19 and 21 years of age, respectively, to "This policy, too, if followed out by 10 years in the federal prison at Fort the Democrats, would not and could not Leavenworth, Kan., for train robbery, The youths were found guilty of holding up a Phoenix, Maricopa & Salt River Valley train last May. They had come to Arisens from Oklahoma. The younger lad sobbed aloud when sentence was pronounced.

CURTISS IN WINTER QUARTERS IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Noy. 17,-R. R. Long. ppearance of the Curtiss string of aviators here this winter. Curtiss him-self, with six assistants, will arrive Sen next week. He plans a series of exfibition flights at the motordrome early in December, preliminary to the aviation meet to be held in January.

COMPEL GRANT TO ARREST OFFICIALS SEEKS DYNAMITER

Judge Cleland Holds Ordinance Vacating Street to O. R. & N. Not Subject to Referendum; Can't Prosecute R. R.

Holding that the ordinance vacating Adams and Oregon streets as passed by the city council is not municipal legislation and not subject to the referendum Presiding Judge Cleland in the circuit writ of mandamus to compel City to issue warrants for the arrest of O Spokane recently on his way to the R. & N. officials for obstructing those

The decision was given in the suit brought by M. O. Collins and Dan Kel-laher at the relation of the city against the city attorney and municipal judge, after these officials had declined to interfere with the work being done by the railroad. The streets had been de-clared vacated by the council, but a referendum petition with 4000 names attached was flied, attempting to hold up the operation of the ordinance va-cating the streets until the next city

(United Press Leaned Wire.)

Belkirk, Man., Now. 17:—The steamer Lady of the Lake started out today on a search of Lake Winnipeg for traces of 94 passengers and crew of the foundered Steamer Wolvering. The belief up by the referendum.

Passengers and crew are supposed to The court also indicated that the city the court also indicated that the city Judge Cleland decided that this is not attorney has discretionary power in is-

appear legal and just. &

lieves Minority Men Can Sweep Country if They Follow Right Course.

FORCE REPUBLICANS TO REDEEM THEIR PLEDGES

Would Place Trust Made Goods and Necessities on Free List; Equalize.

United States Senator George hamberlain sees bright hope ahead for the Democratic party. He believes that the Democrats in congress hold the key to the presidential election of 1913 and that if they make good during the coming session of congress they will sweep country two years from now. If the Democrats of congress are conserva-tive and redeem the campaign pledger of tariff revision made by the Repub lican party in the last campaign, there will be a Democratic president and a Democratic administration in Washington in 1912, says Senator Chamberlain "If the Democrats of congress, working with the insurgent Republicans, will waive their differences as to main essentials, sacrificing somewhat of in-dividual opinion on matters of public policy, and will unite on essentials in the revision of the tariff downward my individual opinion is that the Demo ter for the Western Pederation of Mi-ners and that he was in favor of said Senator Chamberlain this morn

> Revision of the Tariff. "If the Democrats will, in cooperation with insurgent Republicans, at this short ssion of congress insist on the re vision of the tariff downward along pro of life, and reducing or placing on the free list those articles which enter into they will by the adoption of this police ompel a performance of the pledges violated by the last Republican con-gress. This violation of their pledges lost to the Republicans during the re-cent campaign many of the states which heretofore have been considered safely

> within the Republican column. disturb the business interests of country and, later on, if a further revision of the tariff were necessary to do justice to the consumers it might safely done through the instrumentality of an expert tariff commission, acting on the schedules from time to time as necessity might require.

Pledges Not Kept. "This seems to me to be the key to The Republicans made tariff pledges which they did not keep This failure has lost them several states already. If the Democrats should It would but the party in power in

Senator Chamberlain also believes that the Democrats could bring about a full organization of both house and senate at the coming session. What will be the outcome in the senate, the senator, says he has no means of know-

Senator Chamberlain will leave this evening, to be present at the opening of congress. He will return to Oregon after the session has adjourned, it being his intention to make an extensive tour of the state during the coming

CLUE AT SPOKANE

Pinkerton Chief Confers There With McPartland and Thiele.

Spokane, Nov. 17.—Following clues which led him to believe that the dynamiting of the Times building in Los sourt today denied the application for Angeles was partly planned in Spokane, William A. Pinkerton, head of the Pink-Attorney Grant and the municipal judge erton Dectective Agency, passed through

> · In just what measure Spokage me were implicated or the plot was conwith Spokane, could not learned. Pinkerton spent some time in conference with Sylvester C. Thiele, superintendent of the local agency, who, with McParland of Denver, has charge of the dynamiting cases in the west Thiele refused to comment on the case saying he had nothing for publication. Before coming to Spokane Pinkerton visited McParland in Denver. His ap-pearance in the field leads to the belef that but a short time will clapse before startling announcements will be made and followed with arrests.

Cruisers to Greet Japanese. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 17 .- The cruise eet which has been at target practice off Coronado islands, will leave Saturday for San Francisco to greet the Japsuing warrants, and is not required to anese squadron, which is expected No-proceed with a prosecution in a given vember 21. It is announced that both case unless such a course shall to him fleets will sail south again on Novemanese squadron, which is expected No-vember 21. It is announced that both

Allston Sargent



Allston Sargent, president of the Sargent Cigar and Plantation Company of New York City and Bridgeport, Conn., who, alleging infringement of their United States patents covering humidors for the proper preservation of cigars and Stores Company for \$1,100,000. The suit is in the United States circuit court of New York. It is also announced by the plaintiff that his company intends to sue the United Cigar Stores company in every state where it does business.

Missouri Pacific Employes Say They Put Rough Stuff Into Locomotive Journals During Recent Strike.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17.-Sworn confessions that they maliciously destroyed machinery at the instigation of high officials of the Ideal Machinists union were issued today by P. E. Sweeney and W. G. Owens, former employes in the Missouri Pacific railroad manager for Glenn Curtiss, is in Los force the Republicans to carry out the shops at Sedalia, Mo. The men were Angeles, making arrangements for the pledges the party made, in my opinion convicted of malicious destruction of property, and each was sentenced to six nonths in jail.
According to their confessions, they

placed steel filings and emery dust in the bearings of locomotives and other machinery, at the instigation of leaders of the striking machinists. The authoritles are withholding the names of the alleged instigators. Railroad officials here assert that ar-

rests will be made here and at St. Louis as a result of the alleged conspiracy. Railroad detectives charge that a whole sale plot was under way to do damage to thousands of dollars' worth of railroad property, and claim that some of the biggest union leaders in Missouri

Sweeney and Owens were appren-tices in the shops at Sedalia. They declare that on the night of November they placed capsules containing emery dust and steel filings in the oil boxes of a Missouri Pacific passenger enengine was broken before it left the

Railroad officials declare to the courts that had the train been running at high speed the fillings and emery would have caused an accident, and perhaps, loss of life.

The railway officials declared tha the prisoners confessed to other at-tempts; one at Argenta, Ark., November 14, where, while working on a cyl inder of a locomotive, they were ar rested. Capsules filled with filings and emery dust were found in their

\$25,000 Worth of Opium to Burn. Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Opium worth \$25,000 will be fed to a federal boncomprises a shipment confiscated by the United States customs officials after it had been traced from Hong Kong to the west coast of Mexico, and thence through the interior into the United States. The opium was brought to California by George Olin Pole and Thomas Anderson, who were convicted of smuggling and given prison sentences.

YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY WILL COST **ABOUT \$4 THIS YEAR**

Turkeys, retail, 30 to 35 cents These will be the initial prices for the Thanksgiving trade on at 26@27 cents a pound. average turkey will cost Mr. Consumer \$4. 'And still the cost of living is going down.

ON BRIDGE CLOSING

Order Issued to Them by County Judge Cleeton Does Not Affect Morning Period, However: Traffic Considered.

BOATS MUST WAIT IF BRIDGE TRAFFIC GREATER

Supported by Federal Law, the **Court Broadens Regulations** to Cause Least Delay.

By direction of the county court

own discretion in opening draw bridges, prescribed by the government, namely, 6:30 to 7, 7:15 to 7:45, 8:05 to 8:30 a.

m. Federal grand jury investigation of the people of Oregon, "However mistaken s the county's action in prescribing thority established what appears to County Judge Cleeton to be the law, namely, that the opening of draw bridges shall be regulated in accordance both with the demands of river and tobacco, is suing the United Cigar transriver transportation. The order then issued is this:

"If the traffic on the bridge is of apdemands of the boat whistling, for the draw, let the draw remain closed until the traffic congestion has been relieved, Whether the hour be of the forenoon or the afternoon.'

It has, become known that the reason why the federal grand jury did not indict County Judge Cleeton and County Commissioner Goddard because of their action in issuing morning and evening regulations of the draws was because it was found written into the federal law that the rights of those crossing the bridges are to be considered, together with the rights of navigation. Consequently the bridge tenders have power the draw. It is understood that expert city Attorney Prank S. Grant took a deals with us directly and who dook not know that we are helpless to alter fury that this is considered true.

Thus supported by federal law and by statesmen who went the courts to design with us directly and who dook not know that we are helpless to alter conditions that to him are oppressive.

The packer says, You pay 12% cents Thus supported by federal law and by statesm personal investigation of the needs of cide ca transriver traffic, Judge Cleeton has clamor. felt safe in broadening the effect of

the draw bridge regulations. He does as a "monstrosity," and said few men not desire that people, crossing the could take the time to read the laws bridges shall be unduly delayed at any proposed to them. He suggested that time of day. Formerly when a scow with a sand barge whistled for the ing with the weight of the traffic, the draw was immediately opened, the sand went through and the people The ruling of County Commissioner Goddard and County Judge Cleeton when first issued prescribed closed periods for both morning and evening. The government then issued regulations for

the morning hours of congested traffic Evening regulations were continued by the county. Before issuing instruction that bridge tenders may hereafter use ducted an investigation to learn if it lodged in the county jail last night. He was not possible to compel-steamboats to have hinged stacks so that they might pass under the bridges. When the princes were stated at Weaversville, Cal., was brought back to Montesano and lodged in the county jail last night. He was under indictment by the grand jury for grand larceny for swindling. their discretion in opening the draws might pass under the bridges. When it was found that other portions of Willamette and Columbia river boats were approximately as high as the stacks, was given up.

Funeral of Athena Pioneer. Athena, Or., Nov. 17 .- The funeral of the late William Estes, a pioneer of this community, was held at the Christian church yesterday. Mr. Estes had lived this community for a number of years. He died in Pendleton November 14, at the age of 78 years 11 months and

AMERICAN JACKIES SEE LONDON TOWN

Amusing Themselves En Route by Chucking Coins at Unemployed and Gamins.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Nov. 17 .- Sallors from th American battleshim Mississippi were feted on shore here today. Crowds of jackies chartered "rubberneck" cars, fire within the next month. The drug and passing through the streets, tossed coins to the throngs of unemployed that lined certain sections of the route Reaching the Strand, the crowds beame so dense that Fleet street was blocksded, while pedestrians were in imminent danger from gamins that scrambled for the coins. Finally the were asked by the police to de-

CRIPPEN'S FRIENDS ASK SENTENCE COMMUTATION

London, Nov. 17 .- With the reprieve the government nearing its end, friends similar questions. of the American loctor convicted of Based on the The petitions have been signed by thousands already, and will soon be presented to Home Secretary Churchill.

NEW NATIONALISM OF COL. ROOSEVELT

Initiative and Referendum Also With Spirit They Resent Alle-Attacked at Annual Banquet of Oregon Bar Association; L. R. Webster Defends Them

Ridicule for the initiative and referndum and hostility to the "new ha tionalism" of Theodore Roosevelt were features of the talk at the annual banquet of the Oregon state bar association at the Commercial club last night. But those who sneered at the Oregon system were followed by a speaker who re-minded them that the initiative and referendum has come to stay, and means that the people are reaching out for better things. It was Lionel R. Webster former county judge, the last speaker on the program, who enallenged the at-tention of the critics.

"No difference what some of us may think of some of the laws enacted by bridge tenders will hereafter use their the people," he said in a ringing voice, "you must wake up to the fact that the no matter what the time of day, ex- initiative and referendum has come to stay, and has become a part of the life

"However mistaken some of these laws may be, they represent an earnest the county's action in prescribing and honest effort by the people for bet-closed periods without government au- tar things. If measures do not meet our ter things. If measures do not meet our approval, we must nevertheless accept them

Frederick, V. Ho'man, retiring presi dent of the association, was the toast-master. He first presented Justice Woodson T. Slater of the supreme court, the new president, who responded fit-

F. H. Whitfield was well primed with anecdete in responding to a teast in which he told how lawyers excuse the loss of cases to their clients. E. W. Hardy was the first to slap, the initiative and referendum, saying that measures adopted under it are "loose, ill considered, ill framed, ill mannered, and often without sense."

Hardy said he considered it the duty

of the bar to devise a system that will result in well framed, well considered measures, which will fit in with the existing system of law, and will read so fix their own rates and then lay the that a man of comon understanding can blame for high prices on the retailer. tell what they mean.

cide cases in second with popular

clamor."

H. K. Sargent referred to the initiative as a "monstresity," and said few men could take the time to read the laws proposed to them. He suggested that the old Mosaic 'aw or sacrifice of the goat could be adopted by an overwhelming majority under the initiative by means of an attractive title, "unless some senatorial interest should appear that its are the heart, lungs and liver some senatorial interest should appear draw, though the bridge might be sway-bing majority under the initiative by some senatorial interest should appear some senatorial interest should appear that usually spoil before they can be against it." Sargent also made a sar-sold. Sometimes dealers get stuck worse than that." Justices of the state supreme court

were guests at the banquet, and were made the helpless targets of many merry stories.

Absconder is Returned. Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 17 .- Wilso

Buttner, the abscom torney, located at Weaversville, Cal. woman client.

STATES COMBINE IN PROMOTION OF COAST INTERESTS

Governors and Others Prominent Meet at San Francisco -Coast Defense and General Cooperation Objects.

* (United Press Lessad Wire.) «San Francisco, Nov. 17.—With the primary object of demanding efficient harbor, garrison and naval defenses for the Pacific coast, and with the secondary purpose of formulating demands for increased political recognition for the western coast, the Pacific Coast congress will meet this afternoon at the Palace hotel.

The governors of coast states, including representatives of Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho, and men prominent on the Pacific, are among those attending the congress. The morning T. R. FEELS FINE was devoted to an automobile sightseeing trip and the afternoon is allotted to speechmaking. The important business of the session will come up tomor-

bors, the increase of garrisons at the forts on the coast, in order to provide against land as well as sea attacks, and the establishment of a Pacific coast station for a battleship fleet, the congress wil. consider measures for the ment of waterways, the question of federal relations with the states in the matgranted to Dr. Hawley H. Crippen by ter of forests, waterpower sites, and

renewed their efforts today to pected to promulgate a demand that at Crippen, renewed their efforts today to pected to promulgate a demand that at secure additional signatures to petitions least two of the president's califact for commutation of the condemned shall be Pacific coast men. In addition man's sentence to life imprisonment, to this, the next congress, it is expected, will establish an apportionment under being cared for at the boths and how who I the coast states will have larger of citizens, and will proceed north representati

PACKERS' CLAIMS

gation That They Alone to Blame for Meat Item in the High Cost of Living.

PACKERS JUGGLE WORDS TO SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY

Reduction Real, Retailers Would Give It to Consum-, ers, but It Is Not.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, Nov. 17.—Master butchers of Chicago, explaining statements credited to J. Ogden Armour and other packers asserted today that all talk of reduced meat prices was "tommyrot." might be cheaper, but the decrease in price would never reach the consumer

they say.
One butcher explained the reduction talk as a move to divert attention from approval, we must nevertheless accept indictments and curry favor for the "The packers want to make the re-tailer the goat," said this butcher. "We are assured only by packers' interviews that they will reduce the prices of meats. Let them sign a contract and agree to keep it for three months and see how quick the cut will be feit by the consumer."

The butchers assembled in a regular eeting of their association here today and the cut in prices was the chief topic of discussion. The retailers are angry at what they term an attempt by the packers to shift responsibility. Vice President Edwin Levy of the butchers' organization bitterly attacked the packers in his address to the convention.

We are caught between two millstones," said Levy. "On one side it is the packers who name their own pri-On the other side is the consumer, The packer says, You pay 1214 cents per pound for mutton and sell it ter 25 cents. This fools the consumer, who

FARMERS' UNION 10PS 0 DITA STATE AID LAW

Good Roads Convention at Walla Walla to Be Scene of Contest; Say Waste of Coin and Failure.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Waila Walla, Wash., Nov. 17 .- Farmers of the state or Washington, particularly the members of the farmers' unwill go into the good roads conven tion here the last of the month with the determination of dereating the aid road law, according to President H. H. McLean of the Farmers' union today, They term the etate aid law a waste of money, and declare they are tired of paying half a mill taxes to be squandered for no good purpose. They point out the fact that nothing has been ac-complished by the law in this locality. although a good road has been talked at here for two years. Consequently they will go into the convention to secure in indorsement for the condemnation of the present law, and return to the old super visor system.

As good roads enthustasts hold this as their pet plan, a bitter fight is ex pected and one that may disrupt the onvention

BUT NOT TALKATIVE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 17.—Colonel These In addition to the discussion of pro- Roosevelt appeared at the offices of the jects for the better protection of har- Outlook today for the first time since election day. He said he was feeling fine, but otherwise he was uncom

When asked his opinion regarding th result of the election in New York, he laughed and referred the questioner to the editorial columns of the New York Sun and New York Evening Post, which hitteriy opposed him auring the cam-

Portland's Castaways All Safe, Katalia, Nov. 13. Atli the puter of the wrecked steamer Por