LUTIONISTS LOSING GROUND IN MEX

OREGON TO LEAD

Development League, Says Construction Work in **Next 5 Years Break Records**

SHOULD TELL TRUTH TO PROSPECTIVE SETTLERS

Bring Out Important Facts.

When James J. Hill comes Oregon next week to attend the convention of the Oregon 'Development league, the famous empire builder is expected in delivering his address to make the most interesting and important announcements that have ever passed his lips in regard to the development of the Pacific

When here last spring, Mr. Hill stated that Oregon-would be the great field to receive attention from the Hill system and that under the management of President John P. Stevens it would spread a network of roads over the state, with the Oregon Trunk line the main artery, as its name

Dis return fro a few days ago, Mr. Stevens announced that the Oregon trunk line system would expend \$7,000,000 in Improvement and extensions of the feeders to the trunk line, which at this time means particularly the Oregon Electric and the United Rairways.

It is known that Mr. Hill has number of new projects up his sleeve, worked out or planned by Mr. Stevens, and it is pre-dicted by those closely in touch with the Hill people that Mr. Hill will let go some of this information at the coming convention, if he can possibly arrange

That Oregon is on the verge of the greatest railroad development ever ex-perienced in any state in the Union was the assertion made this morning by edore B. Wilcox.

"I venture to say," emphasized Mr. Wilcox, "that no state in the Union will build more railroads during the next five years than Oregon, with the resible exception of Montana."

The prediction was made in speaking

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WOMEN BROUGHT ACROSS LINE IN SPITE OF OFFICERS

U. S. Immigration Department Experiences Difficulty in Preventing Them and Chinamen Coming From Canada.

Traffic in women and in Chinese across the Canadian border is being carried on to considerable extent in spite of attempts of the United States immigration department to stop it declared lianiel J. Keefe, United States Immigration Commissioner, today.

Mr. Keefe is in Portland after having nade a careful tour of inspection of the mmigration offices along the Canadian porder. He says the department is using every effort to stop smuggling and is planning still further measures, but tent the work of the department is nampered by lack of a large enough ap-propriation to do the work that should

"In spite of efforts to stop it and in spite of the general belief that the numer of Chinese in the United States is decreasing, enough are smuggled in by

various schemes to keep the number up to the original figures," said Mr. Reefe. Smuggled in Various Ways.

"Chinese are smuggled in in various Many come across the border from Canada. They pay \$500 a head tax to enter Canada and then, if they can elude our officers they cross the border into the United States. Canada doesn't mind because she gets the \$500 and we get the Chinaman; and the Chinaman can't get back into Canada without paying another \$500.
"A careful census of the Chinese in

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-T. B. Wilcox, President of Ore- Pays This Sum of People's Money for Light Not Furnished by Josselyn's Company; No Authority to Act.

> GIVES COMPANY RIGHT TO USE NEW BRIDGE

Great Meeting at Salem to Puts Burden of Proof on City in Any Litigation Concerning Car Service.

> The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has much to be thankful for today. It has been presented by Mayor Simon and the city council with \$21,000 for light which it never furnished the city. It has also been granted the right, by stipulation between Mayor Simon and B. S. Josselyn, to put the burden of proof on the city in any litigation which the city may commerce to enforce the annual rental of \$15,000 for the new Hawtherns avenue bridge, provided new Hawthorns avenue bridge, provided

by charter amendment. The Portland Rallway, Light & Power company has agreed to cut down its \$29,500 bill for light that it did not furnish to the city to \$21,000, thus saving to the city, as the result of the long and bitter fight made by ex-Mayor Lane and his executive board, an approximate \$5500. It is insisted, however, by members of that board that the city should not pay anything on the disputed bill.

bridge contention under the Lane ad-ministration, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company can also be thankful for the fact that Mayor Simon has exceeded his authority in entering into a stipulation with the head of the big corporation, and that he has vir-tually signed a contract which gives the streetcar company the right to use the Hawthorns avenue bridge when it is opened, under the old terms of \$1200 year, which held for the old Madison street bridge.

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MUTINEERS SEIZE Brazilian nav

Washington Has Advices That Every Warship at Rio Has Been Captured.

Washington, Nov. 24.-A cablegram confirming the reports of mutiny on board the Brazilian battleship at Rio Janeiro and saying that all the warhips in the harbor were in the hands of mutineers, wes received at the state department today. Two battleships recently built in England are believed to be among the vessels selzed by the mutineers. The dispatch was signed by Consul General Schlecta at Rio Janeiro.

Washington, Nov. 24. — Senor De drinking a combination of sewage. Lims, charge d'affairs of the Brazilian creek water, barnyard refuse and seepthough unadvised regarding the Rio Janeiro situation, scouted the report that the mutiny was of polit-

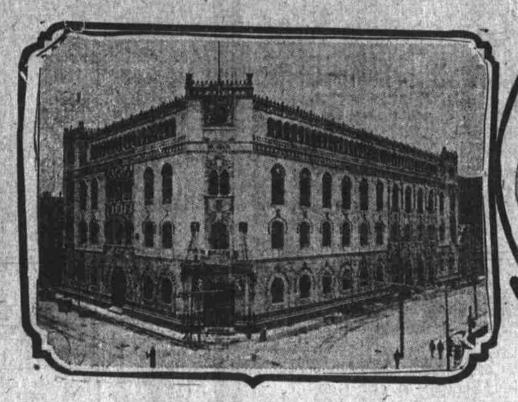
cal significance.
"If the reports of mutiny are true, he said, "the outbreak is probably con- Dr. C. S. White, state health officer. fined to a mutiny of the sailors against

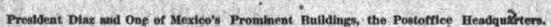
GREETS LANDLAD

As Mrs. Carrie Bean Opens Door Man Fires Over Her Shoulder.

A holdup man attempted to rob th Elkton rooming house, 61 % North Sixth street at 3:40 o'clock this morning. He turned out the lights in the hall, rang the bell, which called Mrs. Carrie Bean, the landlady, to the door, and fired one shot at her. The bullet passed over her shoulder and penetrated the wall. The man ran down the stairway, drop-

When the landlady opened the door, the man commanded her to throw up her hands. Following this command, the California. At one time he owned conshot was fired. The woman says she siderable land immediately east of the had \$500 in the safe. Detectives Coleman and Snow were detailed on the case





AT LOS ANGELES

Opening Event, 101.02 Miles, in 1:42:31, in a Maxwell: "Death Curve" Collision.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 24. - The scheduled 101.02 miles in one hour, 42 for cars of 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement. There were three entries and the Maxwell was the only car that finished.

The Staver, driven by Fourth, collided with a curb on Ocean avenue and withdrew in the first lap. Oakland driver, Bobst. foned the course during the third lap

because of motor trouble. McKague, driving a Duro, and event, which was run simultanwith the first race. He drove 109.004 miles in one hour, 41 minutes and 4 6-10 seconds. Clarence Smith, in a Maxwell, was

second in our hour 44 minutes and 15 Oakerman, in a Petrel, was third. Bigelow drove his Mercer across the finish line in fourth place, the other

three entrants having withdrawn before the last lap. The Cutting entry, George day when it hurtled over the Nevada avenue "death curve," bringing up against a fire plug. Neither Clark nor his mechanician was hurt. Ted Tetselaff driving a Lozier, won

the third event, 151,506 miles for cars of 300 to 600 displacement. His time was 2:04:10.8. This is an average speed of 73.27 miles an hour, breaking the former record for the distance on a track, made at Riverhead, Mass., by Louis Chevrolet.

Dingley (Pope-Hartford), was second in 2:10:06. The Apperson Ryall driving, at the end of the third was leading when the oil pump broke. The Knox car, Brown driving, had trouble in the sixth lap and was compelled to with-

SILVERTON POOR WATER CAUSE OF AN EPIDEMIC

The people of Silverton have been age from a slaughter house. A number of cases of typhoid fever have de veloped and the water has been found swarming with colon bacilli, organisms that cause typhoid, in tests made by their officers and not against the gov-

Dr. White received a message from Silverton saying that typhoid fever was becoming almost epidemic there and asking him to come and see what was the cause. He returned yesterday. He found that the people were getting wa-ter from Silver Creek, the intake pipe the line of the creek Dr. White discovered 48 toilets, 43 barns and a slaughter house, all close enough to the creek for the seepage to enter the water di-

The people are to vote in December on a bond issue of \$30,000, which will provide funds for constructing a water system to convey water from a clean source 12 miles distant.

COL. WETMORE INJURED; CONCUSSION OF BRAIN

St. Louis, Nov. 24.-Colonel Moses Wetmore, a millionaire, and Democratic leader, is in a precarrous condition as a result of having been run over by a wagon. His injuries consist of a broken right hand and concussion of the brain. He has been unconscious since the accident last night

Inmate of Poor Farm Dead.

A. W. Moody, 88 years old, and an old ploneer, died yesterday at the county McGraw was flirting with D. or farm. He has lived in and arou city. He had a sister living at 362 East Oak street. He had been at the poor farm for four years.

tion were apparent to himself and all other Americans in Mexico during the Diax. past few years, declares Porter Friz-Maxwell entry, driven by Earl Fan- zell, mining engineer and former Unicher, won the opening event of the versity of Oregon football star, who is

> Frisnell's contact with the peons, laboring men, during his residence of pire, revealed to him the perpetual spirit of unrest among the working classes. The revolutionary spirit was always smoldering near the surface he says, and while the peon felt that he was Diaz was a tyrannical dictator, he could give no good reasons for wanting to revolt, as his condition is better than it

> had ever been and constantly improving. Rules With Iron Hand. "Perhaps it is a part of the nature of the Mexican to wish to continually be a part of a revolution," said Frizzell this morning. "They never seemed be able to give any good reasons for wishing to rise, unless it was a desire to have a true republic. It cannot be denied that Diaz rules with an iron hand and yet, perhaps, that it is the only kind which would bring results in Mexico. It is true that Diaz is a dic-

driver, furnished the real thrill of the tator, but he has accomplished things and the end is worthy of the means, "Diaz in some ways reminds one of Tammany politician, only more so. If his opponent was strong, he threw him some way. Still, I believe that he is a he is doing is for the country's best intorests.

"While there were occasional outbreaks while I was there, none of the Americans to whom I spoke on the sub-

Evidences of an approaching revolu- ject believed that there would be on were apparent to himself and all serious outbreak before the death Can't Predict Outcome

What will be the outcome of the present trouble is impossible to predict. numbers, but utterly dinorganized. One element to be considered, however, is the large number of convicts serving in of her criminals by forcing them to do duty as soldiers and these men are naturally antigovernment. Should there be a concerted meeting among the con victs the revolution would be no light matter."

Without the help of these convict oldiers, Mr. Frizzell is inclined to think that the revolution will do little more than flash up and out. He has also a poor opinion of the fighting qualties of the average Mexican.

"One Yaqui Indian can defeat a score of Mexicans," he declares. "If the revolution spreads they would probably be found fighting against the government Reut forces and if they could be gathered together they would not be unimportant Scatters Indians.

"However, Diax' policy has been scatter the Indian and minimize the danger from them and he has succeeded very well in his purpose. Even most of the families have been divided and large numbers have been sent to Yucatan. On the whole, the Yaqui has been more unfortunate than the American Indian, His lands have been taken from him and he in fail or got him out of the country in has been given nothing. Statements that they are cruel and have committed true patriot and that he believes what atroclous crimes are hardly to be cred ited. When he fought he fought to kill to be sure, but he only fought in defense of home and life."

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COURT FINED FIVE

Refuse to Pay: Sent to Jail: Rev. Andrew Armstrong and Prisoners Arrested While Wrecking Houses.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
London, Nov. 24.—Scores of suffragettes seized at random from the hundreds that participated in attacks on the homes of Premier Asquith and members of parliament were tried today before Magistrate De Ruben, who imposed fines averaging £5 each. The suffragettes refused to pay and went

The home office fears a repetition of the suffragette tactics that followed the last parliament session, when the suffragettes refused to eat, compelling the officials to force food upon them, with distressing results.

M'GRAW SIGNS CONTRACT FOR 5 YEARS; \$18,000 PER

(United Press Deased Wire.) New York, Nov. 24.-A new contract calling for \$18,000 a year was signed today by John McGraw as manager of the New York Giants, according to gossip. If the rumor is true McGraw will be the highest salaried baseball player in the world. It is said that

BURGLARS KILL OCTOGENARIANS

His Wife Victims; Colored Laborers Suspected.

(United Press Leased Wire,) Trenton, N. J., Nov. 24 .- Burglars entered the home of Rev. Andrew Armstrong at Dutch York early today and murdered the minister and his wife, who were about 80 years of age and organized since the conference last year, were highly venerated in the commu-The bodies of the aged couple were found by neighbors, who noticed east as Beise, Idaho. It will be a great that the house appeared deserted, al- gathering in the history of boys' work though the Armstrongs were known to have been at home last evening.

Posses were immediately organized are now searching the country. Negro farm hands employed in the neighborhood, but said to be missing, are under The small savings of the aged cou-

whether the intruders succeeded in finding the savings.

Eugene Newspaper Improves. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Nov. 23.—The Eugene Daily Guard the local evening paper, s preparing to install the only stereo-

MUTINY ON BOARD WARSHIP AT RIO

Due to Dispute Over Sailors' Wages; Three Officers Reported Killed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Nov. 24.—A cablegram the Brazilian minister here today con

firmed the reports of sillan sailors at Rio Janeiro, and reported the killing of three officers of the battleship Minas Geraes. Other officers of the warship were ashore and thus escaped.

Only meager reports of the outbreak were obtainable. The Brazilian legation here announced that the mutiny resulted from a dispute over the wages of the sailors.

In the absence of any confirmation of the reports that the guns of the Minas Geraes had been trained on the city of Rio Janeiro, merchants here who have interests in Brazil are inclined to

Reuter's Agency posted a bulletin today that the mutiny was confined to the warship, and this was confirmed by the Brazilian minister. The Minas Geraes was the largest vessel in the Brazilian fleet and was built recently

BOYS OF TWO STATES TO MEET IN HILLSBORD

Representatives of the boys' clubs hroughout the state will be assembled n convention at Hillsboro Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. It is expected that 150 delegates will be in attendance. Of this number from 50 to 75 will go from Portland. Out of town delegates will arrive in Portland by tomorrow noon, and after luncheon they will "see Portland" in charge of Har-old Rounds, of the Y. M. C. A. The party will leave on the Southern Pacific train at 4:30, arriving at Hillsboro in time for supper. The opening session of the conference comes at 7:30 in the evening at the Methodist church. Every boys' Sunday school class or boys' club may send a delegate for every ten members or fraction thereof. Delegates will be entertained in the homes at Hillsboro. The only expense will be the railroad fare, which will be a one and one-third fare. Boys who must be back for school or work Monday morning can arrive in Portland at 8 a. m. leaving Hillsboro at 7:05. This will en-

able them to stay for the closing session Sunday evening. Delegates will come from all parts of the state. Many new clubs have been which was held at Albahy. Three or four of the two states, With a boys' secretary in the field the outlook for the future year is one that is pleasing, Harold Dalzell, state boys' secretary, has the conference in charge. Clarence Sprague of Portland is chairman of the program committee, Rex Hammerly of McMinnville is the conference ple were kept in the house. The rooms dent and Clarence Farnham of Dallas had been ransacked. It is not known the secretary.

BROWN UNIVERSITY DEFEATS CARLISLE

Providence, R. I., Nov. 24.—The Brown University football team was typing press in the state outside of Portland, to replace the old Cranston press which the paper has far outside agrown. The new press which is a Hoe press which is a Hoe Portland, to replace the old Cranston afternoon and the Indians lost, 15 to 6. Sprackling Ricked a goal for Brown in the first quarter. In the second perfecting press, will print 12,000 eight
Sprackling and McKay carried the ball 1806 Oregon had not scored on the n the state outside of the metropolis. ed goal. The Indians braced in the third big league, and John T. Brush, owner of the Glasts, hearing of it, drew up the new contract to block the deal. McGraw's new contract is said to run for five years.

In the state outside of the metropolis, ed goal. The indians braced in the the goal is the installed and in operation by third quarter and on a forward pass the first of January, 1911. The Guard Hauser made a touchdown and kicked sporting event, it was also on the goal. With two minutes to play in the last three or four years, keeping pace with the steady and rapid growth other touchdown and Smith kicked the goal. The indians braced in the The game was called at 1915 third quarter and on a forward pass their packets of January, 1911. The Guard Hauser made a touchdown and kicked sporting event, it was also out the last quarter. Ashbaugh scored and other touchdown and Smith kicked the game, and did the same touchdown.

MEXICO QUELLED

Waited for All Foes to Show, That All Might Be Crushed at Once; Claim Rebels Acted Without Military Tact.

REPORTED THAT LEADER MADERO IS A PRISONER

Government Reports Northern Part of Mexico Pacified; Revolutionists' Oath.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Mexican foreign minister, Enrique Creek, today telegraphed to Ambassador De La Bara

at Washington as follows: "Order is restored overywhere in the republic except at Guerrero and in the state of Chihmahua, where 200 rebels are still active."

Mexico City, via Galveston, Nov. 24 .-An official report received here and transmitted over lines controlled by the Mexican government says the republie is quiet today. According to this report the uprising is practically quelled.

An unofficial report says that the town of Guerrero has by the rebels,

Matamoras, Mexico, Nov. 24.-According to the authorities, the government forces have been walting for the revo-lutionists to get their entire force is the field, when the federals would swoop down upon them with the American cavalry along the Rio Grands cutting off retreat into the United States. They declare that the rebels are not acting in concert.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 24.-The oath taken by members of the Mexican revolutionary junta, which first met at St. Louis in 1906, was revealed here today.

It reads: "As Mexican citizens we swear take up arms to overthrow President Diaz and will not relinquish our purpose until we obtain the provisio government guaranteed the liberal party on July 1, 1906.
"Patriots undertaking leadership must

circulate a manifesto inviting the peple to overthrow the government is prohibited to treat with persons obstructing the revolution and he who does is unpardonably sentenced to ital punishment by the council of war organized for this purpose. "Chiefs of the revolution are em-

powered to send expeditions and to nake appointments. Every group chief is authorized to raise funds from government officers or from any persons from whom they are gole to obtain them (Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

IN BETTING OVER GRIDIRON BATTLE

Society's Presence Enlivens Annual Struggle of Multnomah and State University Teams.

University of Oregon and Multnomah club are meeting on the Vaughn street baseball grounds this afternoon for the sixteenth game since 1896, and varsity rules a favorite in the betting owing to their great record in the college games. The varsity should win by a score equaling two touchdowns, a though the game promises to be a furious one from first to last. man has bolstered in the last week and the clubmen have a far better cha of holding the collegians to a lower

The addition of Clarke and Welff, the big backs, has brought the clubmen up in the betting. However, the new ga and better training by Coach Warner s charges offsets the greater experience

of the clubmen. In times past Multnomah has always oregon won its first victory in 1906, and has not been defeated since. In