PART OF WHEELER COUNTY RAVAGED BY A CLOUDBURST

aged; 400 Sheep Belonging to W. A. Taylor Drown; Phones, Roads, Bridges Out

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

lest losses were sustained. C. B. Elirod's dwelling house, William Walter's blacksmith shop, and the Wheeler County Trading company's establishment were damaged. The foundations of the store were undermined and

the building sunk three feet. R. E. Keyes hay crop is a total loss. The heaviest damage reported here was the loss by W. A. Taylor, who had 400 theep drowned. County roads, telephone lines, bridges, irrigating ditches and flumes are all badly damaged. No loss

EAST SIDERS MAY MAKE FIGHT FOR **AUDITORIUM SITI**

Mass Meeting Called for Tomorrow Night; It Is Declared Cost on West Side Will Be Excessive.

Taking the position that the cost of securing a site for the big public anditorium on the west side may be exconstruction of the building, the business men of the east side have called mass meeting for tomorrow night to discuss the question.

Fred A. Dunham, chairman of a com-mittee of 15 named by various push clubs of the east side, shas issued the call for the meeting. In talking of the matter today, he said:

side of the river in any desirable location may cost \$350,000, and nothing less would not leave a sufficient sum for

A site is not required in the busi- last until late tomorrow. ness district. An important feature to consider is the statistics from other dilies showing that the revenues which pay interest on the bonds and provide the sinking funds for redemption of the bonds come from local system. bonds come from local events, and not from national conventions.

This being true, it would seem the first consideration is the location of the building at a site most accessible from the car lines, where most convenient for the people of the city. The east side much the larger population, and will continually grow in proportion.
"So we think, other considerations be-

ing equal, the east side should be serlously considered as a site for the au-ditorium. The meeting tomorrow night is called for the purpose of talking the matter over and deciding what further steps should be taken, if any. The meeting will be held at the hall of the East Side Business Men's club,

Grand avenue and East Alder street, at

PORTLAND SEEMS SURE

Spokane, Wash., June 13 .- That the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's asso-ciation will meet in Portland next year certain. Portland's delegates are working hard to capture it, and the Spokane will probably help Portland. As a result of an address made this morning by S. C. Dobbs, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, it is believed the Pacific Coast association will affiliate with the na-

CATHOLIC FORESTERS CONVENTION OPENS

The head camp of the Catholic For-Foresters' hall in the Marquam building delay in shipping here. for a two days' convention. Ten courts are represented. The Foresters went into session at 10:30 and the meetings BUMPER WHEAT CROP will be adjourned tomorrow evening. To-morrow night a banquet and entertainment will be held at St. Stephen's parish, East Forty-second and East Taylor

in but three counties of the statealk and Washington one.

The principal business of the con-vention will be to elect officers and choose a delegate to the national convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in August. It is stated that for this office there is considerable rivalry and the convention for that reason will be a lively one.

AMEND LIQUOR LAW TO COVER STAIRWAYS

The liquor license committee of the city council yesterday afternoon directed the city attorney to prepare an amendment to the liquor code which obtain convictions of saloonkeepers who maintain stairways leading from saus to rooms overhead or underneath.

rested for having such stairways, but station will be inaugurated by the Ore-no convictions could be had because con-Washington Bailroad & Naviga-"for the purpose of selling liquor," this of that date and daily thereafter for rording of the present figuor code be- the remainder of the Yellowstone sea-

Ing fatal to its manifest intent. amanded ordinance and hereafter and routes at our city ticket office, discovery of an illicit stairway in Third and Washington streets.

COURT MUST PASS ON BACK-DATING

Richmond, Or., Greatly Dam- State Labor Commissioner Admits That Factory Inspection Was Made After Accident Happened.

Interpretation of the certificates is-Mitchell, Or., June 13 .- A cloudburst sucd by the state labor commissioner is reported today in the Bridge Creek and factory inspector is one of the and Shoe-Fly district. Much damage questions brought into the United States was done in the town of Bichmond, 16 circuit court in the trial of a suit for niles northeast of here, where the heav- \$7500 damages against the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk company of Forest Grove because of the death of Gilbert Shaver, a 14-year-old employe.

State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff was a witness in the case this morning. After testifying that the factory at Forest Grove held no certificate of inspection from September & to December 1910 during which time the Shaver boy was killed, he identified a certificate from the state labor office covering one year from September 3.

Inspection in December. Explaining this discrepancy, Hoff said the certificate was not issued until December 30, and no record of inspection existed in the office until Decem-ber 7, when a deputy made the inspec-However, when the certificate was issued, it was dated back to September 3, when a former certificate expired. Hoff said that in so doing he followed the practice in the state of Washington, where a factory inspection law was enacted two years before the Oregon law was passed. There are no court decisions on the question, he said. He started to tell what view his office takes of the law, but an objection from the attorneys cut him short. Judge Bean admitted the certificate

in evidence for what it is worth, also an affidavit made by Hoff which contradicts the certificate and states that September to December of any inspection of the Forest Grove milk concern Judge Bean will interpret the conflicting documents of the state labor commissioner when he instructs the jury. Mother Asks Damages.

Mrs. D. J. Shaver, mother of Gilbert Shaver and administratrix of his estate is the plaintiff in the case. The boy was killed while riding on a hydraulic elevator, used to convey trucks of trays from one floor to another. The company alleges its employes were forbidden to ride on the elevator.

Several boys formerly employed by the company are in court as witnessed "It appears that a block on the west for the plaintiff, to show that it was the habit of the boys to use the elevator and that this was known to the officers than a block will be large enough. This of the company. One of the boys who would not leave a sufficient sum for testified was himself hurt in the elevator in April, 1910, and has begun suit "On the east side a block in a good for damages. The Shaver case is being accessible location can be had for \$100,- tried before a jury and probably will

SHOOTS RANCHER FOE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, June 13.—Allan Brooks, a shot last evening. Deputy sheriffs are looking for "Shorty" Wells, a dwarf, formerly with the Sells-Floto circus, whom Brooks alleges had fired the shot. Wells was visiting with Brooks yester-

Brooks alleges that the drawf had harbored a grievance against him for Immediately after the shooting Brooks said he chased Wells for half a mile. Then losing sight of him he returned home and laid down in bed with a bullet in his head. An X-ray picture is being taken of Brooks' head to locate the bullet.

TO GET THE AD MEN INTERNATIONAL SAILORS

Sacramento to get the one following. tional strike of sailors will be called tomorrow.

The union professes to control 3,000, 000 sailors and marine firemen. Nearly a score of vessels, including the American liner St. Paul. are delayed at the piers here.

The White Star line's big new Olym pic is scheduled to sail on her maiden voyage tomorrow. Officers of the company assert that, she will be able to make the trip without interference. The present strike is an outgrowth of difficulties with the coal passers and fire esters of America is in session at the men, which has already caused great

FOR UMATILLA COUNTY

"Umatilla county, especially in the vicinity of Athena, will have the great-The Catholic Foresters are representest wheat crop in its history, unless some unforeseen condition arises," said Multnomah has three courts, Marion has E. E. Koontz, a prominent banker of Athena, Or., this morning.

"The wheat is higher and more fully matured than it ever was at this time of year to my knowledge. The weather and every condition has contributed to this, and the only thing that will prevent a bumper crop will, be a siege of hot winds, something we never have."

Mr. Koontz and A. B. McEwen, one of the largest wheat farmers of that section, are attending the convention of the Masons of the state. They are jubiant-over the outlook for the wheat crop, and state that every kind of crop looking exceptionally well in Umatilla

will enable the police department to Through Service to Yellow stone Park

Pive liquor sellers were recently arvice between Portland and Yellowstone prosecution was unable to prove tion company on Thursday, June 16, the the stairways were maintained first car leaving Portland at 6:20 p. mg son. Make your reservations and ou-

These words will be aliminated from tain all desired information as to rates

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Identify Murder Suspect as Former Prisoner



Sheriff Mass of Clackamas county as a suspect in Hill murder case and who there was no record in his office from has refused to talk, was identified this morning by A. S. Briggs, superintendent of the Linnton rockpile, as Allam Smith, who has served two terms for vagrancy.

Allam Smith was the name the mysterious stranger gave when he was taken to the rockpile. While he talked very little at the institution, he was able to make his wants known. Nothing further is known about him. Smith still refuses to talk, and con-

tinues in what appears a trance. Physicians who have examined him report they find no reason why he should to his sanity.

The man picked up last Saturday by not talk and respond to questions. He eats, when his portion is given him through the bars, and helps himself to water from the faucet. Last evening he crawled into his bunk at the county jail at 8 o'clock and slept until 6 o'clock this morning.

says the man would ont talk much with night. the other prisoners, but when he was discharged last Friday evening bade them goodbys. There is nothing vicious about the man, he says, and he would work when told what to do. Sheriff Mass of Clackamas county still has him in the Multnomah county jail. He will be held pending further examination as

FULL CREW LAW DEEPER, DARKER IS POLICE PUZZL TAKEN TO COURT

Great Northern Claims Two San Francisco Still Has Two Brakemen and 2 Flagmen Are Unnecessary. gal Tangle.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., June 13 .- The Great Northern has filed suit in the Unite States circuit court asking an order to rancher of Algona, was probably fatally prevent enforcement of the full crew law passed at the recent legislature and effective June 8, providing for a crew of six, engineer, fireman, conductor, two brakemen and flagman, carried on all full trains, and also that helper engines must carry engineer, fireman and flag-

> The penalty for each violation is \$100 to \$500. The railroad contends it is unnecessary to carry two brakemen and a flagman on a full train or a flagman on a light engine, causing an unnecessary expense of \$60,000 a year. The Great Northern brands the law

as unconstitutional, claiming it de- mour and made permanent his writ of prives the complainant of property without due process of law. The railroad admits violating the provision and asks the court to enjoin the public service commission and prosecuting attorney from enforcing it.

HER LONG LIFE OF 123 YEARS BROUGHT TO END

Chiefs and a Knotty Le-

San Francisco, June 13 .- San Francisbefore two judges, two police chiefs, the board of police commissioners and the host of attorneys retained by the various parties to the dispute whose answer is either John Saymour or David Augustus White. At noon White seemed to have a little

the better of it and as nearly as the patrolmen out on the beats could figure it, he was their boss. The problem, to legal minds, however, was more complicated, and motions for further injunc tions and arguments on those already issued in an effort to aetermine who is chief were the order of the day, In court yesterday afternoon, Judge Seawell annulled the suspension of Seyprohibition preventing a trial by the police commissioners.

DR. WETHERBEE QUITS THE CITY PARK BOARD,

Dr. J. R. Wetherbee yesterday tendered his resignation from the park board. The resignation was accepted board. by Mayor Simon. The resignations of fect for all telegraphers employed to Commissioners Lewis, Lang and Clarke Western Union offices in New York city will probably be tendered soon to take this month. Wages will be increased Sacramento representatives, who came determined to take it there, have expressed willingness that Portland get of the National Sallors' and Firemen's here today at the age of 123 years. She effect on the first day of July, when the Rushlight regime begins.

in Tent, Is Victim; Small Cloudbursts and Lightning, Worst Since 1903.

(Special Dispatch to Toe Journal.) Pendleton, Or., June 13.—In the worst lectrical storm in the county since the year of the Happner flood, 1903, one man was killed last night, considerable grain was beaten down and more or less

amage done to stock and buildings by the accompanying cloudbursts.

Henry Picard, a French-Indian, aged 51 years, is the victim of lighting, bolt striking within two feet of his head and killing him instantly,

His son, Henry Pleard Jr., was sleep-

ing beside him at the time, but miracu lously escaped with only a burned neck. Mr. Picard and his son were spending the warm night in a tent a short distance from the house on the ranch, one half mile south of the agency on the Coming administration.

Umatilla reservation. At 10:30 a bolt of lightning struck a wagon tongue, which had been set in the ground to another official that the new administration.

D. Clarke of the water department is another official that the new administration. serve as a tent pole, splitting it into a thousand fragments and scattering them for a distance of 50 yards. The back end of the tent was torn out and the shock instantly killed the elder Picard, besides burning his body badly The son was stunned for some time and upon recovering consciousness discovered his father dead.

Reports have been coming in all day from various parts of the county to the effect that considerable grain was eaten down by the heavy rain that acbut companied the electrical storm.

most of the stalks will rise again. A number of small cloudbursts are reported from different parts of the county, but aside from the washing out of summer fallow, drowning of chickens and small stock and destruction of a few corrais, damage was small,

The storm lasted several hours, the lightning playing continuously across the heavens. It is very warm again to Superintendent Briggs of the rockpile day and people fear another storm to-

MAJESTIC THEATRE TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY

The new Majestic theatre, Park and

Washington streets, is now open, but will be formally opened to the public Thursday. Mr. James, the owner, took possession of the building less than 30 days ago and has had a large force of men employed day and night in remodeling and reconstructing the building. A great many new features have been incorporated in the construction of this theatre. A seating capacity of 1200 persons has been provided, also 60 comfortable box seats. All the aisles and the stairways are of extra width, and the building is provided with to obstruct the view and all the seats are set in a semi-circle, giving each person an unobstructed view and facing directly toward the center of the stage. The lamphouse, which is built of re-

inforced concrete, is placed on the first floor and the position of the moving picture machine is such that the lens throws the picture on a level line to the curtain. An elaborate scheme of ornamental plaster and decoration has been provided. Mme. Lotta Ashby-Othick, just from

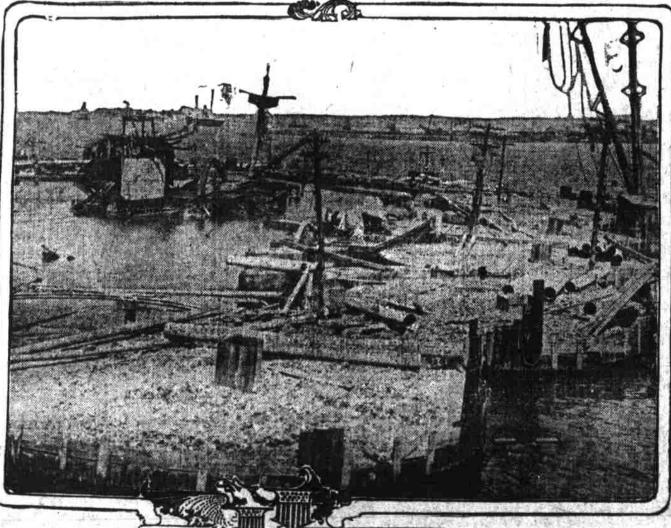
New York, a dramatic soprano, has been engaged as soloist,

LABORER, HIT BY TRAIN. SHOWS UNUSUAL NERVE Ed Moran, a laborer 58 years of age,

was struck by an O.-W. R. & N. train and seriously injured this morning near the east end of the steel bridge, but with a great display of nerve walked since the case in question had been as-to Third and Burnside streets were he signed to Judge Morrow for trial and fainted. A Red Cross ambulance was called and he was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital.

Telegraphers Gen Increase. The eight-hour day will go into ef also, so that the best men will receive \$100 a month

RAISING OF THE BATTLESHIP MAINE IN HAVANA HARBOR



Photograph showing the completed cofferdams built around the wreck of the sunken battleship in Havana harbor. In the background can be seen the mast of the ill-fated ship. The cofferdams, some of which appear plainly in the foreground, have all been completed and filled in with cement and rock. The work of pumping out the water has started, and already a tangled mass of wreckage has uncovered, which was hidden by the water since the yessel went down in 1898.

Henry Picard, Aged 51, Asleep Frank T. Dodge, for More Government Prosecutor Ad-Than 20 Years in Charge of Important Office, Retires to Private Life.

> Superintendent Frank T. Dodge of the water department will resign, his Washington, June 13. __ Admitting resignation to take effect with the that for years he had been counsel passing of the Simon regime, according to a report circulated teday. Friends Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railroads, of Mr. Dodge say he has long contemplated retiring and that his action is not on account of the change of political color at the city hall, Mr. Dodge has served the city for more than two decades and he, it is said, wishes to retire to private life.

It is known that Mayor-elect Rush light would have been glad to retain Mr. Dodge and it is indeed said that Mr. Rushlight requested the water sup-erintendent to remain during the in-

tration will keep, if he will stay. Enconstruction of the second pipe line from Bull Run, an undertaking of great magnitude, involving the expenditure of \$1,250,000. Mr. Clarke is regarded as one of the most able water engineers on the Pacific coast, It is not thought that Engineer Clarke will resign.

Those responsible for the report that Mr. Rushlight desires both Superintendent Dodge and Engineer Clarke to remain in charge of the affairs of the water department say that the mayor-elect's reputed attitude on this is but a reflection of what his general policy will be. They say that the incoming mayor will thoroughly satisfy his polienemies that there is radical departure in the administration of municipal affairs.

Late this afternoon Superintendent Dodge confirmed the rumor that he would resign, but said it was not on account of the change in the city administration.

"It is true that I have decided to submit my resignation this afternoon," said Mr. Dodge. "I have no particular reason to give except that I wish to The change in the administration has nothing to do with the mat-

Lawyer MacMahon's Ire Is Aroused by Delay in Trying Case.

Attorney M. J. MacMahon became quite indignant this morning in the circuit court when he discovered his locket of Judge Morrow. He became still more angry when he learned the judge had adjourned court for the day to attend a lodge meeting.

"I don't know whether or not this court has any jurisdiction over the other courts," he said in addressing Presiding Judge Gantenbein, "but it seems to me something ought to be one to get these cases on trial. Here I have a case set for trial today. have brought in my witnesses from distance and am ready. At the last moment I find the court has adjourned for the day. Last week the courts ad-journed for the Rose Festival. Today it is for lodge doings and if a circus comes to town tomorrow I presume we will adjourn for that."

Judge Gantenbein informed the gry attorney that he could do nothing since the case in question had been aswas in the latter judge's hands for disposition.

The judges are trying to dispose of all urgent cases before July 1, as the summer vacation begins on that date. Criminal cases are being tried this week. Judge Gantenbein announced this morning, however, that there would be a judge on duty, and motions and exparte matters can be taken up during vacation upon consent of both parties to the suit.

CAMPBELL ADDRESSES THE ELECTRIC CLUB Bruce Campbell, private secretary to

President Josselyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company gave an interesting talk on Peru last night before the Electric club in the auditorium of the Electric building. Mr. Campbell spent several years in the land of the Incas, in the employ of the Peruvian Central.

During Mr. Campbell's stay in this

country he took many photographs of scenes along this line of railway and these were produced last night through the aid of a stereoptican.

O. B. Coldwell, general superintendent of the light and power department of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, who has been absent from the city for six weeks on a trip through the east described the Roosevelt dam in Arizona. Mr. Coldwell on his way east visited the monumental work of the United States government.

The meeting of the Electric club last night was for the purpose of electing officers to serve for ensuing year. Those chosen were, O. B. Coldwell, president; E. A. West, vice president; H. N. Wage, secretary; Otto Dekum, treasurer; W. H. Hamilton, librarian, and F. W. Hild, T. R. Baldwin and J. C. Mann members of the executive

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO TRADE BOOSTERS

In recognition of the efforts of Theo fore B. Wilcox of Portland and Quan Kai, a wealthy merchant of Hong Kong, in establishing trade relations between Portland and China, the Portland Commercial club will give a complimentary dinner to Quan Kai and Mr. Wilcox Thursday evening, at the club. Moy Back Hin, Chinese consul here, will be among the guests. Subscriptions to the dinner are \$5 a plate. #

Auctioneer Becomes Congressman William S. Greene, who represents the thirteenth Massachusette district in the house of representatives, was an auc-tioneer in Fall River before he came to

mits That for Years He Represented Steel Corpor-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 13. __ Ad for the Duluth and Iron Range and the subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation, Frank B. Kellogg, government "trust buster," this afternoon tes-tified before the Stanley steel investigating committee that his firm of David, Kellogs & Severance was still counsel for these roads and other companies connected with the steel trust.

"I have no apologies to make regard-ing my services for these companies." Kellogg testified. Their affairs were purely local and had no direct connec-"In 1906 I conducted a case for these companies in the Minnesota oil fields and presented a bill for \$15,000. The bill had to be indorsed by the steel corporation officials. Since 1907 I have given my time, practically exclusively, to the government in the Standard Off cases. My firm, however, continued to

take all proper business coming its at the conclusion of Kellogg's testimony Chairman Stanley said:

"The chairman and the committee-men want to know how and why cer-tain railroads are able to pay 100 and 150 per cent dividends and put \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 into the surplus when their capital is only \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. We will summon a former
president of the United States, J. Pierpont Morgan or any one else until we get the whole truth."

James Gayley, one of the heads of the United States steel corporation and a director in the Duluth & Iron Range Railway, was the first witness. He admitted that a "fraternal feeling" between steel manufacturers always, existed regarding prices and methods.

LURES EASTERNER

Portland Chamber of Commerce Congratulated on Attractive Advertising.

The Portland chamber of commerce is beginning to receive letters of congratulation from eastern business men nd investors on the new Oregon booklet recently issued by the chamber. Of two received today one was from J. Gil-bert Hobbs, manager of Holbrook's Ltd. Toronto, and one from George H. Ashley,

state geologist of Tennessee. Mr. Hobbs writes that as a result of reading the book he is coming to Portcase would not be reached today on the land some time this summer to enjoy and state. Mr. Ashley says: "You have us beaten a country block," and comments admiringly on the advertising work the state has done and especially upon the advantage she enjoys from her advanced political system of govern-ment—lack of which, he says, is hold-ing back Tennessee.

EUREKA RETURNING TO SAN DIEGO FOR FUEL

San Diego, Cal., June 13 .- "ne little steamship Eureka, reported to bear treasure found in the old Spanish main lost years ago from a Chilean ship, is expected to arrive here from the south in a few hours. A. G Sloan of Los Angeles is here

as representative of the treasure seek-ers. He said that the Eureka must come in for fuel. If she does not make port today, he said he would charter a boat to take oil south to the Eureka. Months ago a party equipped with maps and other data left San Francisco

in search of treasure said to have been sunk near the bay of Fonseca, close to Nicaragua. J. C. Mellen chartered a ship, which in command of Captain Burcleared from San Francisco May 13 and delayed a day at San Pedro. Leaving there May 17, it sailed straight for Fonseca bay. . Dafly River Readings.

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injuries sustained by the boys. Whether Fat or Thin,

decided that coal companies that em-

ploy boys under 14 years of age, the

imit set by statute, are liable for any

Let Thy Face Be Fair (From the London Gazette)

"A woman is not responsible for the contour of her face. She must be stout or stender, tall or short, light or dark es Nature intended her to be.
"But she is responsible for her complexion. She decides whether it clear or 'muddy,' smooth or early wrin-kled, free from superfluous hair or

kled, free from superfluous hair or covered with a downy growth that a college youth would envy.

"If she would have a face fair and free from blemish, let her forever put aside paint, powder and cosmetic. A simple solution made by dissolving a small original package of mayatone in eight ounces of witch hazel is all she is required to use.
"Massage the face, arms and neck

with this solution once a day and you soon have beautifully soft and clear skin, free from discoloration, spot and blotch; wrinkles will be prevented and ere will be no annoying hairs,"