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The weather - Fair tonight and Wednesday; variable winds.

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Chief of Police Slover and Sergeant Keller Called Before Inquisitors Following Appearance of Mayor.

NAMES OF WITNESSES GIVEN BY SOCIALIST

Methivier Ready to Testify as to Fercot's Denial of Jackpot Affidavit.

at last toward the stories of graft, in the north end and corruption in the police department. Sandwiched in between the witnesses in larceny and bad check cases the grand jury is calling those from whom it is thought that light may be, obtained concerning the tales of Widespread graft, Chief of Police Slover and Sergeant

Keller were among those closeted with the inquisitors this morning, following a two hour session with Mayor Rush light yesterday. These officials have been cautioned to keep counsel and littie has been allowed to leak out as to the exact lines of examination pursued. Another lead that is being followed was furnished by Julius Knispel, a Socialist party organizer who has attracted large street crowds by open air speeches on the north end jackpot alleged to have been collected by F. L. Perkins, a newspaper man, for himself and P. J. Maher, the county detective.

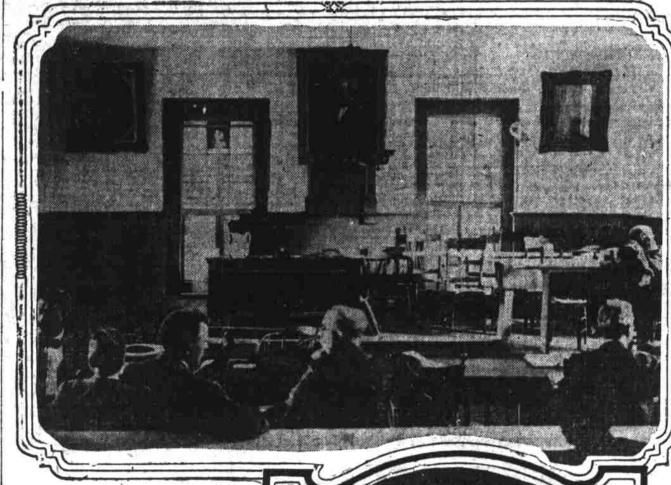
Jack Pot Inquiry. Knispel was first called before the grand jury last Wednesday. He was again called today, and was asked to bring witnesses to prove charges he concerning the north end jackpot alleged to have been raised by divekeepers in the north end. Today he declared he had secured some of the evidence and would present it.

Knispel was asked by the district attorney to furnish a list of witnesses, and this he gave today. One of those he brought with him was Alex Methiproprietor of the California Plat-Works. Methivier is one of the

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Henry Beattie's Cousin Paul Gives Very Damaging Testimony | PRESIDENT OF BAR Insanity May Be Made the Defense of the Accused Virginian

Interior of the Chesterfield, Va., courthouse, where Henry Clay Beattle Jr, is on trial for the murder of his wife. Below is a likeness of Paul Beattle, a second cousin of the accused, who testified that Henry had practically confessed the murder of his wife.



OREGON DAIRY HERDS WILL BE AUGMENTED

Oregon dairy herds are so badly depleted that it has been found necessary for local people to start east. George W. Bruce of the livestock commission firm of Bruce & Co., will leave for Illinois within a short time to bring back a number of carloads of Holstein cows to this market. According to Mr. Bruce, the Holstein is the Lest milch cow for this section.

BY EASTERN STOCK

CITY HELD UP FOR \$2,500,000 IN PASI 2 YEARS BY PAVING CUMPANIES, DECLARES CITY ENGINEER HURLBURT

Committee Appointed by Mayor to Investigate Produces Figures to Show Paving Concerns Have Overcharged to an Enormous Extent for Work Performed; City Executive Says Competition by Municipality Is Only Remedy.

neer Hurlburt results in the startling or practically one third. In the aggre declaration that in the last two years gate the holdup amounts to the enormous property owners of Parliand have the property owners of Portland have paid practically \$2,500,000 more for pavements than is justified by a

reasonable cost for such pavements.

During the last two years 150 miles of street pavements have been laid in The average cost, according to the city engineer's estimate, has been \$50,000 a mile. This places the total cost of this one kind of improvement in the city during that period at \$7,500,000. The average cost per square yard has been \$1.85. Mr. Hurlburt figures that the pavements, including bitulithic, asphalt, westrumite and bitumass, can be laid at a reasonable profit for not more than \$1.25 a square This figure allows 25 cents square yard for the maintenance of a paving plant and interest on the in-

According to these figures the city has been held up by the paving com-panies to the amount of the difference

Careful investigation by City Engi-| between \$1.85 and \$1.25 a square yard out of the pockets of the people as royalty for the use of these patented improvements.

> This investigation was made at the request of Mayor Rushlight and members of the street committee of the ex ecutive board. When the astounding figures were submitted to Mayor Rush light they increased his determination to bring the paving companies that are doing business in the city to proper terms or else have the city enter the field in competition with the companies.

City Must Compete. Mayor Rushlight instructed C. A Bigelow, a member of the street heard in a committee, to act at once in call-ing the heads of the various cross examination by Attorney Harry paving companies in the city before M. Smith who is defending Henry Clay his committee and demand on behalf Beattle, Jr., from he charge of wife of the city that the price of paving be murder.

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"I ACCEPT TAFT'S ONSLAUGHT AS A BADGE OF HONOR," ASSERTS CLARK

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 29.—Replying to Champ Clark of the house of representatives today gave the executive a sharp rilling, saying that if it had not been for the house Democrats Taft would be today a thoroughly discredited official.

In charging the president with ingratitude Clark asserted that the Ham-

ratitude Clark asserted that the Hamilton speech was a "bold misstatement
of historical facts."

"I personally accept Taft's onslaught
as a badge of honor," said the Democratic speaker, adding that if the tariff
board delays revising the tariff downward the Democrats likely will cut off

its appropriation. Attack Is Ungrateful.

"His attack on the Democrats is ungrateful," insisted Clark, "because if it had not been for the Democrats in the house of the Sixty-first and Sixtysecond congresses, in lining up unani-mously in favor of Canadian reciprocity he would have been the most thoroughly discredited president since the

days of Andrew Johnson.

"The only polities we played were to keep faith with the people and religiously redeem the promises made in order to win the 1910 elections—the best ort of politics was played on reci- ture."

procity the president played it—personal, at that. He seems to think we President Tafe's speech delivered at should have adjourned as soon as reci-Hamilton, Mass., last week, Speaker procity was disposed of, He seems to think congress is composed of a lot of school boys, to be ordered about by im as teacher. He appears to hope that the consumers will kiss his handthe hand that smote them,

Bill Thoroughly Considered. "The president implies that he re-fused to sign the wool bill because it vas introduced and rushed through without consideration. Let us see, The Democrats met in caucus January 19 and selected a committee on ways and means. The bill was reported the middle of April, three months in the prepa-ration of que schedule, whereas the hearing on the Fayne bill with 14 schedules required little more than four

"We devoted ten and one half times as much time to each schedule as did Brother Payne and his Republican coadjutors on the ways and means com-mittee. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the president signed the Payne bill and vetoed ours.

"Instead of being slapped together hastily without due consideration, it was one of the most thoroughly and carefully considered tariff bills ever presented to any president for signa-

BEATTIE TO TAKE STAND; HIS COUSIN STICKS TO STORY

Called to Testify in His Own Defense Today; Paul Severely Grilled.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Chesterfield Courthouse Va., Aug. 29. -Such a grilling as has rarely been Virginia courtroom given Paul Beattle here today during his

As an added feature Attorney Smith the town and caused much damage. stated today that Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., would ake the stand in his own defense on the charge of having murdered his wife. Beattle probably will called late this afternoon.

Shaken as he was by the lawyer's merciless denunciations, Paul Beattie as the result of Sunday's hurricane, in stood to his guns and, though he con- which, it is believed, more than a dozen tradicted himself in minor details, he lives were lost. stuck grimly to his story that he had purchased for the prisoner, his cousin, the gun with which the latter is ac-

tragedy he told his fellow workmen that he believed Henry was not guilty. The poorer relative seemed hazy in opening to attack the integrity of the

witness by saying that Paul had borowed money there: The court silenced Prosecutor Wendenberg's efforts to assist the witness, Took Clothing to Girl.

Paul said that during his four years' acquaintanceship with Beulah Binford, "the girl in the case," he carried shoes and clothing to ner from Henry, but never knew her on intimate terms. Paul told Smith that Henry did not

insist on him keeping the purchase of the shotgun a secret. The witness de-nied that he is an epileptic. Before leaving the stand Paul was given an opportunity to deny that he said after the inquest that he was glad to "get even," with his Uncle Henry's family.

John Sandiffer corroborated Paul's testimony about Henry Beattle's tele-phone call on Thursday before the murwhen the latter asked his cousin to meet him after which the shotgun

During the cross examination Smith Continued on Page Two.)

SCORE SHIPS SUNK, MANY LIVES TAKEN BY TERRIFIC STORM

Navy Craft, Sends Fleet to Bottom and Crushes Waterfront Property, Wharves.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.—The Clyde tress off the Carolina coast, is being wireless reports received here today. Brief dispatches from Brunswick, Ga., state that a terrific storm passed over

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 29.-Six tor pedo boats are ashore here, a score of other vessels have been sunk and some are still pounding against the seawall

The seawall was damaged in a number of places, and the whole lower part cused of having shot his wife to death of the town was flooded. Wire comon the lonely Midlothian Pike. munication, which was quite des Paul Beattle denied that after the by the storm, was restored today. munication, which was quite destroyed So severe was the loss here, and so

after the lapse of many hours it has not remembering the name of the pawnbrok-er from whom the shotgun was pur-chased, and Attorney Smith : ook the Wire connection with the outside world was maintained for only a brief period. Almost as soon as communica-

widespread the damage, that even yet

tion had been established the wires again went down. The damage caused by the storm was normous throughout the whole region. Unless later reports swell the death list, the loss of life however, was comparatively small considering the magnitude

of the storm. The known dead numbe five and include: Two unidentified women, drowned when their homes were flooded. Numerous small steamers and harbor craft were sunk during the storm but it is believed their crows escaped. Grave fears are felt, however, for vessels of

the coast as it is thought that many of them must have been unable to weather the terrific blow.

Much apprehension was also felt for

Louisiana Barrister, Edward

H. Farrar, Startles Fellows by Scathing Denunciation of Combinations.

CORPORATIONS CONTROL MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE

Lawyer Says Agitation for Recall One Symptom of Political Unrest.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, Aug. 29,—Scathling denuncia on of the pirate trusts and the evils they inflict on the body politic created a sensation here today in the conven-tion of the American Bar association, when voiced by Edward H. Farrar of Louisiana, president of the greatest body of lawyers in the United States. ."The burning question agitating the minds of the American people today," said Farrar while his fellow lawyers listened with the deepest interest, "is how to control corporations, how break up aggregations of capital seemingly as powerful as the government itself and how to prevent the formation of such combinations in the future."

Agitation One Symptom. "The agitation for the recall judges," said President Farrar, "is only one symptom of the political, social and economic unrest pervading the nation, and added:

"The radicals propose destroying things generally, while the conservatives see a real danger in the growing excitement of the masses and seek a way out of the situation while conserving political liberty and industrial

Farrar defended the corporation priniple, saying that it had come permanently and that it was necessary to industrial development of

"If there are Frankensteins in corporate form," he continued, "stalking the land, terrorizing and threatening destruction, the people themselves have created them by their legislatures. In 41 states there is no limit prescribed

Greedy for Revenue.

competition between the states to incompetition between the states to in-vent and adopt the most unrestricted corporation laws. The spur has been greed for revenue: the encouragement manager today makes no secret of his revenue: the encouragement has been the state of New Jersey.
"From the bosom of New Jersey have

the great trusts, holding companies and other gigantic monopolies. How will it stand with this republic 3 generation from now if the estates of ts millionaires are perpetually incorporated as is done in New York and (Continued on Page Seven.)

SEES 2 SOLUTIONS

Interest to Be Considered in Settling Coal Problem, Says Cabinet Member.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 29.-In a talk liner Apache, reported last night in dis- with leading citizens of Cordova, where feeling on the coal question is so high towed toward Charleston, according to that some months ago a mob dumped a part of a cargo of British Columbia coal into the bay as a demonstration, Secretary of the Interior Walter I. Fisher outlined his fundamental policy in deal-ing with the resources of Alaska.

He said that in settling the larger problem of the remaining natural resources of Alaska, the interest to be considered is the good of the whole com-This end will not be served by

Two methods are especially prominent before congress and the country. One method is private operation under public supervision by means of a liberal but haif of which was sold last week to the carefully guarded leasing law. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company other method is direct operation by the as a site for a new administration buildgovernment and the sale of the coal to ing, and is considered a better location the people at actual cost, including, for the Commercial club than the site however, all elements that make up the of the present club building at Fifth enth floors are demanding additional cost.

"If government ownership should be adopted, where would you have the government stop in dealing with such mat-

ters?" he was asked.
"At the point where it appears that, taking the total effects into consideration, private enterprise can better serve derstand me," he continued, "I am not now committing myself to either policy. I have not finished my investigation. But I shall recommend the policy which

best results for all concerned."

In their formal address to Secretary Fisher, Cordova citizens have urged that present laws be so amended that the title to the coal lands can be ac-quired by those having the desire and the ability to mine and ship the coal. Taken literally, this could mean nothing but handing the coal over to millionaire

Much apprehension was also reft for dwellers on the Sea islands south of Charleston. With the wind blowing the water over the seawell into the city itself until it was several feet deep in nearly all the streets, there is every likelihood that the low lying island were submerged to a depth of many feet.

Exploiters.

Fisher appears to have won the confidence of Cordova citizens, and the significant thing is that the people here now seem entirely willing to do some further thinking about what the American people ought to do with their wealth of Alexan coal.

Railroad Workers Predict Strike ASSOCIATION RAPS Kruttschnitt's Stand Disquieting

Labor Leaders Believe Harriman Manager Will Refuse to Receive Representatives of Shopmen's Federation and Will Precipitate General Walkout.

Two Sides of Dispute Between Railroads and Unions

By Julius Kruttschnitt, Vice President and General Manager of the Harriman Lines.

The policy of the Union and Southern Pacific has always been one of justice, liberality and even generosity toward their employes.

The effect of these demands would be to place the whole body of work-

ers in all crafts behind a demand made by any one of them, encouraging unreasonable requests. The entire demands average an increase of 36 per cent in addition to

12½ per cent granted on the Southern Pacific within the past five years.

The Harriman line shop payrolls would be increased \$7,000,000 an-The federation plan would mean chaos; would abridge or deprive the

corporations of the ability to fulfill the duties imposed upon them by law.

We decline to surrender to an irresponsible committee representing small portion of the public

By Ernest L. Reguin, President of the Federated Shopmen West of the Mississippi. There are only three essential things we ask—Shorter hours, increase pay and change in hospital conditions.

I admit these are enough to make the situation serious, but I believe will be amicably settled. All we ask of Kruttschnitt now is to talk with us

He says we are an irresponsible body of men. I ternational officers I am sure he will change his mind. What of it if the workmen get a \$7,000,000 yearly increase? Who gets
The workmen, but it will all get back to the railroad. All we get is just enough to live on. The trouble is the increased cost

food and higher rents. I think that when we come to present the facts to Kruttschnitt he will see it our way a little more. We are not making any threats. asking only justice and fair play.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Aug. 29. — Practical certainly that Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president and general manager of the Harriman lines, will refuse to receive -as representatives of the shopmen's system, federation—the heads of five unions now coming westward, and that a strike on the Harriman lines will result was the declaration of labor leaders here today.

Disguising his declaration in a maze of words, Kruttschnitt states that the railroads under his control cannot and will not recognize any federation of the to the capital stock in the 24 perpetual unions under their employ. He has an-charters permitted. Mergers and con-nounced formally that he will confer charters permitted. Mergers and con-solidations are specifically prohibited in only two states. of the boilers; M. F. Ryan, as president of the carworkers; M. O'Sullivan as president of the sheet metal workers, intention to refuse to meet the labor already been abolished. They are stated

Danger Lies in Men. The danger in the situation lies in the fact that the men of the shops, already disgruntled over wholesale dis-

Although when he left Chicago on August 25 Kruttschnitt announced "that pany seems bent upon pursuing. Should if the federated trades council want any conferences with me they must come to San Francisco," on his arrival here his first declaration was that he did not come west in connection with the strike controversey, but for "personal and family reasons," Today he is holding and Oakland shops are understood to and has been holding since his sound and Oakland shops are understood to

On their side the labor leaders here headed by President Ernest Reguin of the shopmen's federation, are preparing for the arrival of the heads of the several unions composing that body. When these leaders arrive the demands of the men will be placed before Kruttschnitt, If he refuses to receive the leaders as representatives of the fedration or if he refuses to meet them at least in a compromise, labor leaders say there is little oubt that a strike will result.

Reguln added to his previous com-ment on Kruttschnitt's statement by specifying the apprentice question and the physical examination issue as having been misrepresented by Kruttschnitt.
"The vice president of the Harriman lines," he said. "has misled the public in the matter of apprenticeship, because that rule is already in operation. He defends the physical examination when he knows that such examination leaders as representing one united body. In our proposed agreement simply because we want them to remain settled as they now are

Unions Seek Settlement,

"We do not want to place the slightest missals, will escape control should the obstacle in the way of a peaceful settlefederation's officials fail to gain an aument of the issue that will be discussed dience with Kruttschnitt. In that case by Mr. Kruittschnitt and the presidents it is feared they may not wait for an of the craft unions when they meet here this week. For that reason I will not discuss the rollcy which the comthe attempt of the presidents of the craft unions to secure recognition for the federation meet with failure then

and has been holding since his arrival, have voted almost unanimously to strike conferences with Vice President E. E. if the federation were not recognised and Calvin and the heads of the operating the eight hour day granted.

Accused Probably Will Be Charleston Hurricane Beaches Good of Whole Community Is COMMERCIAL CLUB PICKS SITE FOR NEW HOME AT OAK AND SEVENTH

Organization Outgrows Present Home and May Sell Property to T. B. Wilcox, Who Has Made Offer: New Location Adjoins Site of Proposed New Home of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, at Park and Oak.

Members of the Commercial club, who | agoi, is shown from the fact that every site for a new and larger home for the building be erected elsewhere. Commercial club. The site is the east half of the Benson half-block, the west and Oak.

May Sell Old Location.

Involved in the plan of the Commercial club to secure a new location and build a larger clubhouse, is the sale of the property at Fifth and Oak streets to Theodore B. Wilcox. It is understood the needs of the whole community than that Mr. Wilcox has submitted an offer public enterprise," he answered. "Un- for the property, and that the club's for the property, and that the club's governing body is in favor of accepting undoubtedly was right, when he said in the offer and closing with Mr. Benson his Boston speech today that lax state for the new site. Just what Mr. Wilcox laws are responsible in a large measure is supposed to have offered for the Fifth for the pernicious, activities of the and Oak streets preperty could not be learned, but it is known that Mr. Benson named \$250.00 as his figure for the quarter at Seventh and Oak, and that a number of the prominent and influential members of the Commercial club are earnestly in favor of cuying the property and putting up a new Lome for the club.

An official of the club, who refused to allow the use of his name, admitted this morning that it is highly probable the deal will go through as here outlined.

That the Commercial club has outgrown its elegant clubhouse, although it was completed less than four years such a step."

Trunk governor West of Oregon after reading a report of Farrar's speech.

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"Although we in the west, have not suffered much, directly, our turn will come," added the governor. "The Oregon and in other ways also, "I believe Farrar's plan of having the governors of the different states, it that the Commercial club has outgrown its elegant clubhouse, although it was completed less than four years such a step." in my judgment seems to promise the and Oak streets property could not be trusts,"

are well informed as to the inside man-agement of that organization, are re-the management has been unable to figsponsible for the report, which has been ure out any way to relieve the situation. President Beckwith has twice recomgained wide circulation in the past day mended in his annual report that additurning the coal over to unrestricted or two, that the quarter-block at the tional stories be put on the present structure or that it be abandoned as a be prompt and wise development.

Only recently it became necessary to change several cardrooms into small half of which was sold last week to the dining rooms, which change by no means relieved the pressure in the main diningroom. The kitchen should be at least doubled in size, while all the departments occupying the sixth and sev-

> CORPORATION LAWS LAX IN OREGON, SAYS WEST

> (Special to The Journal.)
> Astoria, Or., Aug. 29.—"President Far-rar of the American Bar association, said Governor West of Orego