vertising.

That Impure Milk Is Causing Death of Babes; Crematory Test Is Good.

The plea that an assistant be granted City Milk Chemist E. C. Calloway, whose September report showed that 14 bables had died in 30 days from causes traced to an impure milk supply, and who declared that he was unable to ndie the situation without help, reguitted in the city health board this sorning recommending that Mr. Calloway's request be granted. The board adopted a resolution requesting the city mell to authorize the appointment of an additional inspector in the milk tion department, at a salary not

ole task of inspecting creameries and

New Milk Ordinance.

an ordinance now before the city med will, if passed, give the health board the authority to revoke the liof creameries and milk depots which do not come up to the standard required by the pure milk ordinance. As soon as this is passed Milk Chemist Calloway will begin an active campaign compel the large milk distributing encies to maintain better sanitation. Under the terms of the milk ordinance airies that do not attain a score of at least 60 per cent may have their li-censes revoked by the health board. The ordinance now pending will apply this plications for positions which we have not yet considered. nding concerns, also.

tests required of it. Two different tests whether it could destroy 100 tons of protect them." furnaces, at a maximum cost of 55 foundry and a new stockade cents a ton. The average cost was 5 car shops is being completed. under this, or 50 cents a ton. The plant destroyed 168 tons in one day at O'Brien at noon today, says: oat of 49 cents a ton, while being operated at full capacity. ult of these tests it is now apparent are not interfered with by the that the plant will ultimately comply with the terms of the contract under issue an ultimatum tomorrow to the which it was installed. The increased men who have not returned to work. efficiency of the burner is attributed to

Resignation Accepted The resignation of City Crematory Superintendent H. N. Napier was received and accepted by the board, which granted him a two weeks' vacation on full pay. No successor was named, but it is the intention of Mayor Rushlight to offer the position to Mr. Otis. Mayor Rushlight informed the board

that he had received the resignation of City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler, but had declined to accept it. He reappoint-Wheeler to serve during the rest of the present administration and the ection of the mayor was approved by

"In view of the fact that it was rumored shortly after my election," said mayor, "that I would appoint Dr. M. G. McCorkle to the position Dr. Wheeler occupies, I wish to say that I have here a letter from Dr. McCorkle recommending that Dr. Wheeler be reappointed."

Dental Clinio. The board confirmed the appointment

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Your Liver is Clogged up



Dr. Wheeler asked the board to recommend to the council as appropriation of \$2000 to defray the expenses of a dental citule under the appropriation by Dr. Wheeler of Mrs. Ellen Tout, as the health department. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of Dr. Allan W. Smith and Dr. B. J. Chip Dr. Whenler belleves the estab lishment of a dental clinic would be great help in maintaining good health conditions. The Portland Dental assodation has offered the services of its members free, in charting the mouths of school children and stands ready to Action Taken Following Report perform free all dental work regulared by needy children.

The health officer's monthly repor shows that the four medical school inspectors examined 16,000 school children

The health of the city is good. Only 15 cases of scarlet fever were reported during the month, eight cases of diphtheria, 15 cases of typhoid and four cases of tuberculosis.

STRIKERS TO GET **ULTIMATUM FROM** HARRIMAN ROAD

(Continued from Page One.) Portland, due to the lack of men to put

them in running condition. In a written report from Roseburg. received by C. R. Merrill, secretary of to employ the necessary teachers and the executive board of the strikers, it offer all departments and therefore, it The resolution further directed that difficulty in getting trains out, as there dren a lecture at 2.30 p.m. every Sunsmitted by the city be assigned to the inspect them. The report stated that floor of the Bababa Wellas one train started to pull out of the yards a mishap occurred to the engine and the trainmen had to repair it.

An effort was made by the strikers to persuade those few who returned to work this morning to desist and stand by the unions, but they stoutly refused to do so. But no attempt was made to forcibly restrain them.

To Protect Strikebreakers.

"Conditions are better than we exsected them to be at our shops," said dr. O'Brien today. "We have made no Mr. O'Brien today. effort to bring in outside men as strike. breakers, but we have put a number of local men to work and have other ap-

"The strikers are trying to intimidate The monthly report of City Health those men who have returned to work, officer C. H. Wheeler shows that the those men who have returned to work, new crematory has more than met the pany can care for its employes we are making preparations to house and feed The crematory averaged the men at the shops. If we bring men ns in a six day trial to determine in from the outside we shall try to

A dormitory is being built in the foundry and a new stockade about the

A signed statement "Labor situation this morning shows operated at full capacity. The that about 65 per cent of the shop and um amount required of the plant car men have left the service. Advices in this tast was 150 tons, at an average indicate that many of the old men are cost not to exceed \$5 cents. From the ready and willing to go to work if they have left our service. We will probably

"Everything quiet except at Albina, hanges made in the furnaces and drafts where threats have been made by some under the supervision of D. E. Otis, of the strikers and some of the older who was employed by the city council men intimidated from returning to at a salary of \$150 a month to represent work. A number of men attempting to return to work on Saturday at Huntington were intimidated to a point where they did not go to work. Proper protection is being afforded, and we expect no further trouble at this point.

"A case is reported at Starbuck, someone filled the tender truck boxes of a locomotive being sent from Starbuck to Grange City Junction for passenger train service, with emery, which resulted in delay in repacking boxes, after engine left terminal account boxes running hot,

"Outside of the cases mentioned, no

"We feel well pleased with the strike situation this morning," stated Henry Weber, president of the strikers' executive board. "The men are well satis-They are enthusiastic in their that we shall win.

Few Union Men Return,

few of the union men went to work, but that was to be expected. Still believe some of them will join us We have reports that there are only two men working today in the O .-W. R. & N. machine shops and only one blacksmith.

"We have been registering the strikfry this morning and getting our organization in trim for fighting. Neither side has had time to get 'hot' yet. We

Mr. Weber said the laborers at the shops had stated their desire to go on strike also if the unions would take care of them. He said the executive board had not yet decided whether or that members of both the engineers and not to call them out, as it was doubtful firemen's unions are unanimous for a if they would have time to look after

The strike pickets at the Albina shops have a tent pitched near the north gate of the yards and are prepared to have on duty day and night. It is reported 48 pickets are on duty at the Albina shops at one time. This shift is

changed every eight hours.

According to reports the railroad company succeeded in getting 25 machinists into the Albina shops this morning without the notice of the strikers. It is said the men were taken off a street car two blocks south of the shops, and by a circuitous route reached the entrance gate on Russell street and another facing the railroad tracks.

It became known today that the railroad officials had been endeavoring to sound the men in regard to a possible strike for many weeks past. Foremen and other minor officials, it is said, would engage the men in a discussion of a possible strike, and ask them what would be their attitude in case a strike was called. In evading the question it is thought the men led the railroad officials to believe that more of them would stay by the railroad than did when the counts for the early reports of the officials that only a small percentage of It is fitting that we pay our respects the men would respond in case a strike to him, in commemoration of the high

being felt by some of the men who are upon which the Almighty has set the poorly prepared to meet it. A case seal of approval and drink the health which indicates this, but which also of the president. May God give him newly organized federation, was that of him." a man well along in years who is pre-paring to leave today to seek work else-

"I'm going down to Woodburn," he "I've got to do something. You know my wife was sick seven months, and I haven't got the bills paid yet. I don't want to mortgage my home. I won't unless I just have to. But you can depend on me, I won't work for the railfoad company."

COMPANY'S CLAIM IS OF 70 MEN OUT OF 100 AT WORK IN LA GRANDE

(Special to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Oct. 2.—The O. W. shops are running at La Grande today.

Where 100 men, skilled and unskilled were at work early Saturday morning, the company today claims to have 70

To Cultivate Thinkers Chief Object; Successful Concert Given.

The concert at Christensen's hall yesterday afternoon was a great success both as a musical event and as a warm reception to the modern school. The day rather invited a seat at the fireside and pleasant booy, but in spite of the bad weather at least 200 people were present. From all walks in life. Colonel C. E. S. Wood introduced Mr. Brown, who is to be the chief lectures and director of the school, and stated that he was a graduate of Yale and had successfully founded the Modern school, now successfully growing to larger proportions in Salt Lake Caty. Mr. Brown then stated that the school could not at present offer itself as substitute for the day schools, public or private, because it had not the means floor of the Behnke-Walber building. Fourth and Yamhill streets, and a lecture to adults and older children three times a week at 8 p. m., the days to be determined at a meeting to be held at the above room tomorrow at \$ p. m., which all are invited.

School Explained. Mr. Brown then proceeded to give an idea of the necessity of some mode of education which fitted men and women for life-not morely to be cogn in an industrial machine, but to problems of life and learning something of its eternal beauty. The aim is, he said, to cultivate "thinkers," encourage originality; to open nature to the child's thought; to show the facts of history as a sociological evolution, not a list of battles; to beget thoughts of brotherhood and discourage the wastefulness of war; to open the door to the great sociological problems now making up our evolution. At the proper time and in a scientific way to teach Eugenics or the realtion of sex to the welfare or degeneracy of the future race. The Modern school has no dogmas, no creeds.

Originalty Is Aim. It repudiates authority, even the authority of the teacher. His business is to lend the child to think for himself. The Modern school at its room will keep on sale the best books relating to all phases of modern thought and liter-

The musical part of the program was promoted by Mrs. Carroll and was delightful. Mr. Monteith sang with real dramatic expression. Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed was her old time self. Her voice as rich as ever. Master Victor Christensen exhibited a technique wonwork. A number of men attempting to derful for a child of his age and the trio, Miss Frances Batchelder, Messra. Lind and Van Praag, rendered Schult's concerto (never before given here) most artistically. The audience was very it. Mrs. enthusiastic over Thomas accompanied Mr. Monteith with an artistic intelligence that greatly contributed to the success of his numbers.

> and local officials say by increasing the working schedule from five eight hour days weekly to seven and a half days weekly, with the men on hand they can attain the same results they had before walk-out.

Pickets are maintained by the strikers but there is absolutely no indication of violence or force anywhere. A small force of blacksmiths, a large crew of car carpenters and the painters did not go out. Only two machinists stayed and no boilermakers. Some of the Japanese common laborers who struck Saturday are back

Engine Men Voting on Strike?

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 2.—Assertion at engineers and firemen of the Harriman system are taking a referendum vote on the question of joining the striking shopmen was made by a prominent labor leader here today. Refusing to allow the use of his name this man, who is high in the counsels of the strikers, declared that the vote had already been taken in Sacramento, and that members of both the engineers and walkout. He declares it is probable that official announcement of the strike vote A meeting of the strikers will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from now on daily meetings will be held at

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2.—Politics was
buried here today in an exchange of handclasps, grins and general good fellowship when President Taft and his opponent in 1910, William Jennings Bryan, met. Bryan warmly.

A few moments after the president's party had arrived here, Bryan and Taft met in the Lincoln hotel, where they chatted gayly after exchanging handclasps and smiles. They entered the luncheon room arm in arm, while 500 invited guests cheered the spectacle. Bryan, rising from the table, said: "Lincoln is today honored with the presence of the highest official in the world. During political campaigns he is the leader of his party, but after election he is the chief executive of the nation. office which he holds. I ask you to The effect of the strike is already rise, fill your glasses with the beverage the determination of the men to wisdom to discharge aright the onerous

> agree, and of that I am going to speak later today. That is peace. But whether we agree or disagree, after ten years' acquaintance with Mr. Bryan it always

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

pleases me to meet him under any cir

Men of Crook County.

Burns, Or., Oct. 1.—The party from WAR Portland Commercial club caught in a snowstorm near Buck mountains and arrived at Burns 14 hours Many thrilling experiences were had in a wild night ride but everybody is safe. William Hanley of Burns made night run of 150 miles from Burns to Prineville to meet Louis W. Hill.

Redmond, Or., Oct. 2.-James J. Hill, Louis W. Hill and party arrived here this forenoon in autos from Prinevilla. Louis Hill reached here at 11:30 o'clock and J. J. Hill half an hour later, being delayed on the road by a punc-tured tire. The party stayed in the city a short time and J. J. Hill made a speech to the citizens, congratulating them on their patience in waiting the coming of the railroads and urging them to go extensively into growing alfalfa.

The party left on a special train for Seattle at 12 o'clock. President Louis W. Hill stated it would return and fill its date for driving the golden spike at Bend on October 5

The following were members of the party: James J. Hill, L. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern; Carl their parts in working out the eternal Gray, president of the Oregon Trunk; Chamberlain, development commissioner of the Great Northern; W. A Campbell, secretary of the Twin City Land show; W. H. Dunwoodie, Minne apolis banker: J. H. Carroll, Washing on, D. C., general counsel; secretary to President Hill; F. W. Graham, western industrial and immigration agent

Bad Boads Stop Them

The party was turned back by heavy rains from the 160 mile automobile trip to Burns, where they planned to attend the meeting of the Central Oregon Development league. The Hills will spend Tuesday in Scattle, then Tuesday night will run to Portland, spending Wednesday there, and on Thursday its special train will return to the line of the Oregon Trunk and Mr. Hill will drive the spike at Bend.

When the party left the railroad at Opal City for Prineville Sunday afteroon, it was to travel through \$0 miles of submerged roads in the rain and things began to look gloomy for the trip to Burns. Advices received at Prineville were that the roads to Burns were impassable and with much regret the party turned back.

What He Thinks of Interior.

At Prineville Sunday evening James Hill said: "I have had good reports from central Oregon, but Oregon looks better to me than I thought it would." Mr. Hill was speaking from a platform over three feet high and looking over the sheaves of central Oregon grain four and five feet high. "A country which can grow this class of stuff without splicing the straw cannot be turned down," he said. "We are glad that after building up the settlement you have here that we can make it possible for you to be close enough to a railroad almost to hear the locomotive's whistle. We hope we can arrange it so you will not have to strain your ears to hear the whistle, we want you hear the whistle instead of the

Hint of Railroad Brings Cheers. This statement caused a rousing theer from the 500 farmers in his audience. The town hall had been decorated with scores of choice bundles of grain and it was packed with people, a arge number of whom were farmers When the Hill party arrived in the rain the Prineville hotel was full of business men and a banquet awaited the visitors. Following this the meeting was held in the town hall. It was pouring rain but every one was in cheerful mood, including the speaker.

Mr. Hill gave the people some short





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Our grinding department insures accuracy, in quicker time and at a lower price, with no charge for messenger. If out of town, mail mountings with parts of broken

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tral Oregon," he said. "Once in a country we are in it for good; we must be poor with it if it falls and prosperous with it if it runneeds. Thus we are inwith it if it succeeds. Thus we are in-

Warns Against High Prices. "You do not want to mark the price of your land up too quickly, there are to come here who have not the \$15 per After Tuesday in Seattle and heep the price down until you want to well the price down until you have estillers at least thick enough so a man can hear hie neighbor's dogs barking in Go to Bend; Advice Given borty with the people who are seming bore to make their homes with you. Selfishness is a bad thing and sends peo-ple out of a country to do damaging ad-

> "Don't go crasy about fruit. Raise it if you want th, all you want to use, but have a mind for the most profitable crop and those most adapted to your solls and climate.

"Dairying should not be overlooked There is much profit in this line of farming. A good cow, besides furnishing other supplies, ought to raise four hogs and a hog, at eight months ough to bring \$15 or about the same you would get perhaps from an acre of grain after plowing, planting, cultivat-ing, harvesting and marketing it." An Advocate of Alfalfa

Mr. Hill paid a high tribute to the combilities of alfalfa as a crop for sentral Oregon, This morning was spent in looking over the fine samples of grain and grasses in the big display made by the commercial club. The party then left for Redmond.

RAILROAD'S COMING TO REDMOND CAUSE FOR JOYOUS CELEBRATION

Redmond's greeting of the railroad men and other visitors who came to help her celebrate the coming of the railroad to central Oregon was a re- while being searched in the ante room cheeks had become quite baggy."

rules to be observed in getting settlers markable one, according to A. C. Jackfor a new country which were received son, advertising manager for the Harwith applause. "As a railroad we are
loars as partner with the land of cenoregon last night." son, advertising manager for the Har-riman lines, who returned from central Oregon last night. "There was something about the shar-

if it succeeds. Thus we are inwith you in developing central
with you in developing central
arms Against High Prices.
do not want to mark the price
land up too quickly, there are
a, even thousands who may want
here who have not the \$12 per
and non-veiled that they were finally and appreciated that they were finally close communication with the rest

"The main street in Redmond was a codsome sight, lined with products of the country thereabouts that would have dune credit to any land. We saw potatoes there eight inches long and half as much in diameter, absolutely good and solid from end to end. One of oss potatoes, baked, cut in half, with a piece of butter melting on each half, carefully wrapped in a napkin, would command \$2 on any table in the country, and be well worth the money. Squash, cabbage, pumpkins, other vege-tables were there in profusion and in fine quality. It was a revelation to those of us who had not before seen what central Oregon could produce."

HELD TO GRAND JURY **UPON THREE CHARGES**

Jack Harris, aged 19 years, Robert De Ford, aged 25 years, a stage hand at a north end theatre, and Ray Collins, aged 30 years, a waiter, arrested early sunday morning by Patrolmen Hutchings and Jenkins on an "after hour" charge, and who were later found to be the gang who had bound and gagged Eva Perosseo, in her room at the Ohio hotel, were this morning bound over to the grand jury to answer to three charges, one a larceny in a dwelling and one assault with intent to rob, preferred against them by the woman and a charge of larceny in a dwelling pre-ferred against them by Walter Morse. Yesterday morning the three men were brought to police headquarters and

jell and made a run of more than four locks, followed by nine patrolmen, before being receptured in the excavation at Pourth and Washington streets.

About three hours after the arrest, Walter Mores, who rooms at the Ohio hotsi, reported that the woman to whose he had leaned his room for the night, had been bound and gagged some time during the night and was unconscious in his room.

to the jail, Harris made a dash for it

erty and succeeded in getting out of the

When the police investigated, it was found that a quantity of jewelry that was found on the trie arrested by Jenkins and Hutchings and that some

One of the most luxurique private cars in the world has been built in England for the use of an official of Chinese ratiroad

Tightens Her Skin-Loses Her Wrinkles

(From Social Mirror)

"I want to tall you how easily and quickly I got rid of my wrinkles," writes one of our correspondents. "While in London a friend, much envied because of her youthful appearance, gave me a formula for a home-made preparation which has the ef-fect of instantly tightening the ekin, smoothing out wrinkles and fur-

"The principal ingredient is dered saxolite, which I found could be procured at drug stores here. An ounce of saxolite is dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. After bathing my face in this but once the transformation was so marvelous I looked years younger. Even the deep crow's feet were affected, as were the annoying creases about my neck. It seems difficult to believe that anything could produce results like these, but several to whom I recom-mended the remedy have been similarly helped, including an elderly lady whose

Notice to the Public

Goodyear Raincoat Co., of 307 Washington St., has been served positive notice to vacate the premises within 30 days

Goodyear Raincoats

Cravenettes, Gabardines, English Slip ons, Overcoats and Rubber Coats for Men, Women and Children, will be sacrificed at once, regardless of former



Holtz & Holtz to Occupy Corner at Fifth and Washington.

STORE IS PLANNED

Negotiations are about closed for erecting a seven story department store on the northwest corner of Fifth and Washington streets, covering 100 by 100 feet. The Mead estate, owning the ground, is to erect the building on a long-term lease to Holtz & Holtz, who plan to operate the store.

The new Gabardines.

English Slip-ons, Craven-

ettes, All-Weather Coats,

for men and women, reg.

\$12.50

Exceptional values for

this sale. These superb

All-Weather Coats and

English Gabardines, for

men and women, regular

\$17.75

\$20.00 coats

\$27.50 coats

This Sale Starts Tuesday Morning at 8 Sharp

75 Ladies' and Men's

Superb Sample Craven-

ette Coats, including the

new Gabardines and Slip-

Store Closed Today to Arrange Stock and Mark Down Prices. The Entire Stock Has Been Divided Into Lots, as Follows:

Men's and Ladies' Superb All-Weather Double-Service Coats and English Slip-ons, were \$12.50,

\$7.50

Single and double textures in English Slip-ons and Gabardines, waterproof fabrics, in Scotch tweeds and cheviots, always sell for \$25.00 during this sale at

\$16.50

Boys' Tan Rubber Slipon Coats, high storm collars, during this sale at

\$2.30

Boys' Combination Raincoats and Overcoats, during this sale at

Orders.

Not one of these coats worth less than \$25. During this sale

That nifty Tan Rubber Slip-on for men and women, always worth \$7.50, during this sale

\$4.20

Ladies' and Men's Combination Raincoats and Slip-ons, vals. to \$16.50.

\$10.00

during this sale

400 superb Combination Raincoats and Overcoats for men and young men, values to \$30.00, at

Girls' Rubber Storm Capes, with storm hoods, during this sale

\$1.40 and \$2.10

Boys' superb All-Weather Double-Service Coats, with roll storm collar, at

\$5.40

NOTICE—Come while stock is complete. The most reliable garments in the world.

307 Washington Street 307
Bet. Fifth and Sixth

experienced salespeople here to give everybody good attention.

Plenty of

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fight to the last for recognition of the duties which have been imposed upon President Taft, beaming with pleasure and good nature, replied: "There are no roses so beautiful as those growing over the party wall. I sppreciate your fine courtesy. Mr. Bryan and I differ upon some subjects. There is one upon which we