HOW CREMATORY TEST SUCCEEDED: ANSWERS CRITICS

Business Methods Brought Results Whereas Simon's Administration Failed.

There has been no miraile. We under former Mayor Simon - David E. The foregoing information was pro-Otta, engineering expert employed by cured from an authoritative government be entarged and made a municipal af-depute tenight to straighten out the squire tenight, from which it also was fair.

gineer Oils to the surcastic references as generally supposed. critics on what they have termed

The plant was given a six months' test during the administration of Mayor Simon and the record made was so bed that the health board refused to accept H. The contract, while vague in many respects, distinctly states that the crematory must destroy all refuse deliv- \$20,000. ered to it at a maximum cost of 60 cents a ten. In the six months ending June 27 this year the burner could only attain an average of 71 cents a ton. And all the time during that test it was the cause of numerous complaints on account of smoke nulsances it was allowed

Harry N. Napler, who was then superintendent at the crematory made daily reports to the health board showing that the contractors were conducting the test without regard to the terms of their contract, that garbage was heaped in odorous piles on the dumping room floor, that smoke poured from crevices in the furnaces and hopper covers, that paper was carried unburned up through the huge chimney stack and that many other violations of the specifications were permitted.

During the entire test the plant never once fulfilled the specification requiring that it burn a maximum of 150 tons of garbage a day.

Tackles Eard Job. When Mayor Rushlight took office was confronted by a trying situation. was in the middle of the summer. The new crematory had been shut down and practically rejected. The old plant was inadequate to destroy the disease breeding garbage of the city. More than \$60,000 of the city's money had been paid on the new plant. new administration rejected it taxpayers would have been out that much without any prospect of getting anything for

On the other hand the plant could not be sceepted, as it had falled to burn require for the maximum cost per stipulated plainly in the contract. was admitted, however, by city new plant was less than that entailed to burn the garbage at the guaranteed else.

by operating the old fucinerator. Mayor officials that the cost of operating the Rushlight therefore determined to give the new burner another trial. In this the plant might be made to do good work ultimately and meanwhile the city would be no worse off than if the old plant were being continued.

Expert Appointed.

The first thing that the mayor did was to obtain a copy of the contract, plans and specifications. This he conned and then he called meeting of the health board and asked it to authorize him to appoint an ex-Otis was the engineer selected by the mayor to conduct the second trial of the dump. burner, although Engineer Otis was ostensibly only to "make observations." result of his "observations" to City ing reduced to ash or clinker. Health Officer C. H. Wheeler and to The scavengers of the city have been Health Officer C. H. Wheeler and to

ted to be thrown on the dumping floor time the dumping-room floor had been littered at all times with refuse, which handled and rehandled with much loss of time and misplaced energy. Smoke Muisance Solved.

Now a wagon drives around until it

comes to the hopper into which the load is to be thrown. The wagon stops, the cover is lifted and the entire load shunted down into the furnace in one operation. This method not only saves time, but insures cleanliness. Engineer Otis found that whenever a

hopper was lifted all the other orifices leading to the furnaces immediately began to smoke, at times creating such a nuisance that the garbage handlers found it difficult to breathe.

This problem was very easily and imply solved. The plant consists of simply solved. units. Each unit has two sides, and each side has four furnaces. The two sides of the units were separated from each other by a solid wall of brick. Whenever a hopper on one side was lifted, the draft leading from the furnaces to the combustion chamber was broken. In order to achieve a continuous draft. Otis caused openings to be made in the wall that separated the two quartets of cells on a side from each other. The draft, instead of being interrupted then, would be maintained, the current of air finding its way past the open hopper by darting through the nearest hole.

Paper Hard to Burn.

a well known fact, say furnace experts, that paper is hard to burn, for the reason that, being very light, a strong draft will carry it through a hot fire before it has been consumed, One of the complaints that had been made during the first test was that paper had been carried out of the chimney. To prevent a repetition of this nuisance, Mr. Otis placed a movable wire mesh screen at the base of the chimney stack. The furnace men are given instructions to feed paper and light rubbleh to the fires with care, so the possibility of any of this being car-ried out unburned has been minimized. ried out unburned has been minimized, but in case particles do escape, they are caught by the screen. This can be raised and lowered at will to prevent the draft being blocked by paper lodging

alast the acreen.
As far in the attainment of efficiency concerned the greatest achievement that line was made by the simple last spring and found them only in the prune and cherry trees. So far as he prune and the combustion chamber, has been able to discover the pest seems ho had available first," he said.

To the processor wilson did not line as head of the previous trip riage. "I told him in a friendly riage. "I

FIRST SHORTAGE IS MADE GOOD BY CREATING SECOND

U. S. District Court, Said to Have Borrowed From One Fund to Pay Another.

Tacoma, Waste, Oct. 1 - When R. M. simply applied business methods to a simpline of Scattle, former clerk of the astien for the difference noticeable \$2000 and obtained the remaining \$2000. in the test of the new crematory and by taking it from the registry fund of used by Mayor Rushlight after the plant his office, thereby creating still an-

learned that the Hopkins shortage is

ter at Guild's Lake burn refuse at a cost kinz immediately made good, but, ac- tor Bourne, by uniting as far as possi-below the guarantee and without the cording to the department of justice, his upon one candidate those who are had to create the additional \$2000 short- opposed to Bourne. age to obtain the amount required. Under the law he should have deposited will not be a candidate," he said, "but to allow their boys to quit school if the \$2000 to the credit of the court. A my personal incitnation is not to special examination later disclosed the It is too early yet. I want to see Hourne their expenses back and secure employ-\$2000 shortage in the registry fund, be- defeated, and will gladly support any sides other shortages, aggregating more good man who can command the greatthan \$8000, making a total of more than est support against him."

While there is said to be some simi larity between the case of Hopkins and that of Samuel D. Bridges, who was removed from the effice of clerk of the federal circuit court here yesterday, it is admitted there is no connection between them. Bridges was deputy clerk of the district court here, as well as and has permanent grounds and build-clerk of the circuit court, and in the ings about equal in extent to the former office was under Hopkins.

He saw that much of the heat generated in the furnaces was thus escaping through the hole to be conveyed uselessly out to the chimney.

He conserved this heat by closing the hole and leaving only a very small opening in its place. Under the new arrangement the flame from the furnaces works upward through the refuse. The greatest possible efficiency in creating a destructive fire is obtained by keeping the refuse well banked up on top of the fire, but leaving a small opening next the outer wall of the furnaces, through which the destroying agency is conveyed in ever increasing heat waves.

Another thing that makes for efficiency and cost reduction is that the crematory now uses garbage to burn garbage. While one load is being garbage. ourned the heat it generates is drying out another load immediately above it. This is in turn used to burn still another load. Only enough fuel burned to keep up a combustion that

is nearly as perfect as possible.

Foregoing is a brief explanation of how the new crematory has been op-erated. While it has been made to burn there are still a number of minor campaign, and talked with all classes defects to be remedied. The main problem with Engineer Otis, he says, was

Must Meet Requirements.

Mayor Rushlight has said he will insist on a full compliance with the specifications and until the present test is ended he is not saying any further. When asked whether or not he believes the plant will eventually be made to comply with specifications, the answer he returns is, "go out and see it for yourself." Visitors to the plant are asked to investigate it and are shown through the building by Engineer Otis. In the present test, which was begun it to authorize him to appoint an expert to take charge of the new test. stroyed an average of 120 tone pert to take charge of the new test. stroyed an average of 120 tone pert to take charge of the new test. stroyed an average of 120 tone The board complied with the mayor's refuse a day at an average cost of less than 50 cents a ton. The guaranteed than 50 cents a ton. Everage 52 to 60 cents a ton. Everage of the new test. the delivery of refuse and to refrain ery pound of refuse that has been defrom interfering in any manner with the livered has been handled by the fur-incineration of the refuse. David E. naces and about seven tons of ash and clinnker per day are removed to the dump. Engineer Otis estimates that less than one tenth of one per cent of the refuse delivered to the plant es-Mr. Otis was instructed to report the capes through the furnaces without be-

take his orders from Dr. Wheeler. unable to supply the plant with enough
The first order issued by Dr. Wheeler refuse to task its maximum daily caunable to supply the plant with enough was that no garbage should be permit- pacity, but a few figures will show its possibilities. The incinerator is guarand that wagons must not be driven antee to burn a maximum of 150 tons over the hopper covers. Up to that of refuse in one day. September 18 it destroyed 168.7 tons

and September 19 it consumed 150.7 tons. The average for both days was 160.2 tons. The average cost per ton for the destruction of this refuse was but 39 cents. Of this cost 33 cents was for labor and 6 cents for fuel. The record made was 13 cents under the guaranteed cost of 52 cents a ton. The specified percentages of refuse

to be burned in the two days were: Garbage, 53 per cent.; manure, 24 per cent, and rubbish, 23 per cent. The actual percentages burned were: Garbage, 79 per cent; manure, 18 per cent, and rubbish, 8 per cent. It will be seen at a glance that the plant destroyed a great deal more than the required amount of garbage and less of the more easily incinerated refuse.

Other figures compiled by Engineer Otis show that the new plant destroys refuse for one-third the cost recorded by the old crematory.

The secret of our success since the Wheeler, "is cooperation. Engineer Otis has worked in harmony with the contractors. He understands his business and has made changes that have accomplished results. The factional differences that kept former Superintendent Napier and the officials of the com-pany at loggerheads have disappeared. Whenever I make a suggestion, it is followed, and whenever Mr. Otla makes a suggestion it is carried out. To sum up, it is not any one thing that up, it is not any one thing that has made the crematory work, but the multiplication of a lot of little things, or rather, the elimination of a lot of trouble making differences.'

BEETLE PESTS APPEARS TO ATTACK WEAK TREES

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Or., Oct. 7.—H. F. Wilson, assistant professor of entomology and pest expert at the Oregon Agricultural college, returned today from Portland, Hillsboro, Yamhill and Carlton, where ne has been making a continued investigation into the ravages of a species of beetle found in those sections. His object was to discover whether this parficular pest attacks healthy trees. Professor Wilson did not find as many of the pests as on his previous trip

RACE IS BETWEEN TAFT AND WILSON **AVERSMALARKEY**

Mayor's Expert Engineer Says Former Clerk R. M. Hopkins of Senator on Fence as to Own Candidacy for U. S. Senate -Seeks Bourne's Defeat-Discusses Rose Festival.

State Separar Dan J. Malarkov, co. turned from an extensive trip in the Business proposition and we got 're- United States district your, made good man and to Canada, expects the rendersuits. This and a few minor changes the first liv.cop shortage discovered in matter of President Taft by the Repulwe made in the plant furnish the ex- his accounts, no was able to taker only Houns, and of Governor Woodpaw Willarn as his opponent by the Desporate. He believes the Canadiene made a mistake in defeating the Laurier ministry.

Buch is. In brief, the answer or En-more than \$20,000 instead of \$18,000, United States senator, Mr. Maisrkey Beer Olls to the sarcastic references as generally supposed. The first \$10,000 shortege was dis- he cannot afford to make the race, from "The wonder" performed by the present covered during a regular examination the financial standpoint, and that he is similarization in making the incineral of the books of the clerk's office. Hop-chiefly interested in the defeat of Sens-

I have not decided definitely that I

Tells of Toronto's Pair.

Elaborating his views as to the rose carnival as a municipal event, Mr. Malarkey said the idea was brought forcibly to his mind while attending the annual fair at Toronto, Canada. fair is conducted by the municipality, grounds and buildings at the Lewis and Clark fair. "I was told that 1,000,000 people

pass the gate." he said, "and the fair cue Home yesterday netted a total of is on a paying basis. My idea is that \$3000. This money when added to the the Portland rose festival should be \$3000 already in the hands of the suplaced on a permanent basis, and is perintendent, W. G. McLaren of the beof such great general benefit that it nevolent institution, will enable the sushould be supported by taxation. As perintendent to commence the construcnow conducted, it consists largely of tion of the building which is to house street parades. It could be enlarged homeless bables and unfortunate mothto include other features that could ers. Superintendent McLaren expects to be made revenue producing. But even now it is of more than northwest fame first of the year. He has two sites in and confers great benefit upon the city. "In time new things will be de-

manded. The burden of supporting at gon City car line. falls unequally. Placed under muni-cipal management, the work could be done systematically, and experts would kept at the home until they can be probe arranging for the next year's show as soon as the old had closed. features would be planned and the festival become more and more a distinctive event, for which the city would Canadians Good Politicians.

"I was impressed with the patriotic spirit in Canada. It seemed to me there was more of genuine disinterested enthusiasm across the line than in this country. I visited the country in the heat of the political of people concerning the reciprocity issue, which overshadowed everything Mahr.

"The people were remarkably well informed. Taking up a chance confellow traveler, he would pull from his pocekt a card or a clipping telling Champ Clark, or Taft, or i congressman named Prince, had said. The conservatives are good politicians, and they worked the annexation bogey for all that it was worth. It was this scare, based on the idea that freer commerce would lead to commercial union, then to political union, with the United States, that lost the day for

Laurier "Laurier was between two fires. The Tories, ultra conservatives, loser trade relations with Britain, and distrust the United States. An element of the French Canadians was dissatisfied because its leaders are working toward an independent Canada.

Thinks Laurier Was Bight,

"In my opinion Laurier was right from the Canadian standpoint in advocating reciprocity, because have opened a great market for the do-So also, from the national advocates of procity in this country were right. hough it perhaps would have done the northwest no good. By many of those allied with the great trusts it was regarded as an entering wedge toward the destruction of the tariff between the two countries, and if the matter were investigated I would not be surprised to learn that the big trusts forming in Canada were aided by the big trusts in the United States in fighting the agreement.
"While I had no large opportunity for

political observation in the east, the situation seems to tend toward the renomination of President Taft, but this will not be accomplished without a sharp fight in the party ranks.

Wilson Capable Man. "I heard more talk of Wilson than of any other man, and nearly all of it was favorable. I regard him as the prob-able nominee of the Democrats. I believe he is a big, capable man, progressive without being visionary or dangerous.

Senator Malarkey said he is awaiting the outcome of the University of Oregon referendum case with interest, as the attack on the referendum in that case is similar to the one he had new test was inaugurated," said Dr. planned to make on the referendum Wheeler, "is cooperation. Engineer Otis filed against his public utilities commission bill. If the university wins its point, he will be in position to knock out the referendum on the utilities bill, the operation of which was suspended after its passage by the legislature.

HIS WEDDING OFF

(By the International News Service.)

Boston, Oct. 7.—Miss Eleanor E.

Keane of Hyde Park, who was to have married George E, (Duffy) Lewis, left fleider of the Red Sox baseball team at Lowell next Monday, is heartbroken today, because, as she says, Lowell tele-phoned her two days ago that he had changed his mind and would not be mar-Lewis is understood to have left

for his home on the Pacific coast.

Miss Keane says that Lewis told her that President Taylor of the baseball club had advised him not to wed. The bauns of marriage had been pronounced twice in the Catholic church which Miss Keans attends. Mr. Tayler today denied he had advised Lewis against mar-

PARENTS HUNTING RUNAWAY BOYS



Arthur Horsman, one of missing youths.

Relatives and friends of Arthur. Horeman, 16, Elba Cowles, 17, and Ben Swan, 15, who ran away from their St. Johns homes last Wednesday, are looking anxiously for the boys and think they are still in Portland. The fathers of Horeman and Cowles are both willing they will return home and will pay ment for them where they can learn some trade. Cowles is a tall, slender lad and wears glasses.

.OUISE HOME TAG

The sale of tage for the Louise Rescue Home yesterday netted a total of tion of the building which is to house begin construction work soon after the mind and it is probable that the location finally chosen will be on the Ore-

The Louise Home now numbers among its inmates four babies. The babies are vided for. Twelve unfortunate mothers or prospective mothers are also included in the list of refugees. Superintendent McLaren wishes to

thank the people of Portland for the generous spirit manifested yesterday. The tag sale was conducted by following women: Mrs. Dr. J. K. Locke, Mrs. R. L. Russell, Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Panton, Mrs. Robert Berger, Mrs. C. M. Kiggins, Mrs. J. E. Werlein, Mrs. D. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Belding, Mrs. A. Lange, Mrs. E E Coovert, Mrs. J. P. Ludiam, Mrs. E. Hitchcook, Mrs. C. W. Burns, Mrs. Ellen Sair Grace, W. Burns, Mrs. Etlen Sair Grace, Mrs. Ella Dubots and Miss. Marjorie

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Oct. 7.—John Condon, James Stevens and James Brooks were found guilty of robbing a box car at Hood River of goods amounting in value to over \$200, by a fury today. The jury recommended a minimum sentence for James Brooks, whose age is 20 years.

Sentence will be pronounced Monday by Judge Bradshaw. The circuit court will continue part of next week

Journal want ads bring results.

PAIR ARE MARRIED UNDER MONOPLANE

Much-Heralded Clarke Fair Wedding But the People Are There, 5000 of 'Em.

Vancouver, Wash, Oct. 7 .- While \$900 men, women and children looked on, and the 28 piece hand of the First Infantry played softly "Here Comes the Miss Nina C. Stanley was married to Henry Classen, by Rev. H. S. Templeton, of the First Presbyterian church, under the protecting wings of a twin screw monoplane, at 4 o'clock totay, of the Clarke County Pair grounds. Frankie Nerton, life long friend of the bridegroom, and Miss Veda Portarf, society editor of a local paper, were legal witnesses to the ceremony. Then the band struck up Mendelssohn's wed-

ding march. At 3 c'clock the throng began to gather around the base of the pedestal on which the monopiane realed, the 20 foot square enclosure in which were \$700 worth of wedding presents for the couple, including choice cut glass. a housekeeping outfit complete had a fine evening gown for the bride. By 4 o'clock the crowd was so dense that it is estimated that not less than 5000 were present. The attendance for the day Van 10,000

friends kissed the bride, and then they were whisked to the Hotel St. Elmo. where a wedding supper had been pre-pared for them. At \$1136 o'clock to-night, they left for Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, on their honeymoon. will be at home to their friends at 614 West Sixteenth street.

Groom Wears That Black Suit.

The bride wore a neat brown trailored suit, with hat and gloves to match and around her neck was an amathyst necklace, an helrloom a century old. She carried a huge bouquet of bridsl roses, Mr. Claassen was dressed in a black suit and wore a black tie.

The wedding would have taken place in a balloon, but one could not be secured. Three contracts with balloonists were broken by the balloonists.

The Hill Military academy and the Vancouver high school playel a football game on the gridiron in front of the big exhibit building. The score was In the morning the team from the state school for the deaf defeated the second team from the Vancouver high school, the score being 10 to 5 in favor of the mutes.

Confetti Battle Follows Wedding. The awarding of all prizes was completed today, and the thousan's of exhibits, bearing blue or red ribbons, had more festival appearance. A battle of confetti in the afternoon as the bride and bridegroom were leaving grounds, furnished sport and amuse-

ment for hundreds. The fair will be kept open all day Sunday and three bands will furnish music. In the afternoon the First In-fantry band will give a grand concert and during intermissions the bands from Ridgefield and Washougal will All the exhibits are yet in place play. All the exhibits are yet in place and will be kept so until Monday, when the best ones will be packed to be sent to be shown in the condition of the house. Eddy was the last witness of the day.

The defense protested that Detective comes the report that the company is east, to be shown in the great land shows in St. Paul, New York, Omaha This is done at the reand Chicago.

quest of James J. Hill. As today was Portland day, many ame from that city, and it is expected that thousands more tomorrow will take advantage of a delightful trip across the Columbia river, and take a look at what can be produced on the excep-tionally fertile soil of Clarke county. At the same time, amusements will be provided for them and there will be all kinds of good music and places to rest.

Children will be admitted free tomor

FIVE PRELIMINARY STRIKERS ASSERT WITNESSES HEARD | THEY'RE GETTING ON RAINIER MURDER

Aerial Features Lacking in Familiarity of George Wilson Company Must Soon Grant With Premises and His Storing Things There Are Shown: Wife's Gossip Out.

Clympia, Wash., Oct. 7.-Five wit-nesses had been examined in the trial the Harriman ratirond lines reveals no of George H. Wilson, charged with the murder of Archie and Neitle Coble at

of the court which will prevent the prosecution introducing the testimony of friends of the wife of the defendant regarding statements she made of family troubles and the like, which first firected suspicion to Wilson. West, the third witness today, asked about statements made by Mrs. but conceds the strikers demands. Wilson and as to the family relationships of the murdered couple. fense offered objections and Superior Judge Mitchell ruled that any statements made by the wife of the accused out of his presence could not be admitted

Burns Man Chief Witness.

Following the selection of the jury the prosecuting attorney outlined the state's case and announced that E. A. has occurred to mar the peaceableness Sandusky of the Burns Detective agen- of the strike, still the reliroad company, Sandusky of the Burns Detective agen-of the strike, still the railroad company, cy would be the chief witness. The it is said, does not consider it wise to prosecutor asked that witnesses except allow the new men within its shops to cused be excluded from the courtroom during the rest of the trial. This or suade them not to return to work. der had no more than been made when the attention of the court was called to the fact that the official court reporter, the only stenographer available lant watch will be kept today to detect for the trial, had been subpensed as a any effort of the railroad company to witness and an exception was made to permit this man to remain to perform of the strikers. his duties.

County Engineer Fred J. Brown, the he had made to show the position and location of the home of the murdered couple with relation to other buildings

at Rainier. George McNett, uncle of the murdered girl, also explained the plat of the city and of the house. McNett told of the girl's coming to this state two years ago, of her marriage and of the family relations at the Coble home. He stated that he last saw the couple on Sunday evening the night before they were murdered. It was also brought out by his testimony that the prisoner had several things stored at the Coble wood shed and frequently went there.

Mrs. West, who first discovered the bodies, was permitted to testify only as to the discovery and the condition of the remains and of the house at the

Pamiliar With Coble Mome

Mrs. W. E. McNett, aunt of the surdered woman, also testified as to the condition of the bodies and told of five visits by the defendant to the Coble home in the early part of the year to show he is familiar with the arrange-ment of the house.

Lon Eddy testified that he was the first person to remove the bed clothes from the murdered couple after the dition of the bodies, the wounds and

The defense protested that Detective Sandusky was so seated as to face all the state witnesses and intimated that was intimidating or coaching them. The court was not convinced there was anything to the charge and refused to interfere, to which the defense took exception.

will resume Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

When Silence Is Golden.

From the Chicago Dally News. Colonel Roosevelt will probably give to the insurgents such aid and comfort as they can get out of his silence.

THE UPPER HAND

Demands, They Say-Railroad Officials Are Standing Firm-Other Reports.

The dawn of the second Sunday since aign of weakening in either of the bri-Bainter, beffee court this evening ad- ligerent camps. The officials of the rallroad companies are deing everything railroad companies are doing everything. The defense is jubilant over a ruling in their power to ignore the fact that a strike is on, but each day the condition of the rolling stock and motive power of the reads becomes more impaired until, so the strikers believe, it can be only a comparatively short time until the of was ficials will have to not only recognize Although resterday was Saturday, and The de- the week's work was ended last even-

leg for all but those employed in the round houses, only a few of the men came out of the stockade which surrounds the O.-W. R. & N. shops at Al-bina. The others stayed within the walls and no doubt will spend Sunday there. While no serious trouble of any kind

this detective and the wife of the no- get within the reach of the strikers. who would do all in their power to per-The camp fires of the strike pickets burned all night long last night just outside the stockade walls, and a vigi-

elip in more new men to take the places Encouraging reports continue to into the headquarters of the strike leadfirst witness called, identified a map ers from other cities affected by the he had made to show the position and strike. All of the cities report that the strikers are standing firm, with no de-

sertions from their ranks and that more

difficulty is being encountered every hour by the railroad men is maintaining the railroad service, Report from Sparks, Nevada, says that all trains are late, including the fast mail, which was never late before the strike. Practically every man in every department, including the helpers

laborers and every one in the shops, walked out there. Other Reports.

Other reports fecelved at strike headquarters say that at La Grande all men are out but one, including Japanese and Greeks. The fire boy quit yesterday morning and now there is no one to fire up the engines. Twenty-one engines have gone dead there since the strike began,

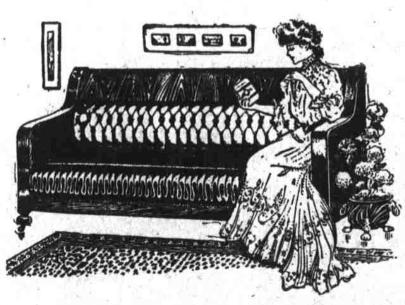
From Huntington came the word that

not one man responded to the company's ultimatum, and that an Oregon Short Line engineer reported that the power on the line is getting very bad. All passenger trains are reported late there. A report from Umatilia says that the men are standing firm and that no strikebreakers have been secured there crime was discovered and as to the con-

offering 30 cents an hour for men to work on the repair track, "but there is nothing doing."

From other sources reports have reached Portland of trouble the railroad men are having in operating the trains over the Harriman lines. It is reported hat at Baker an air hose was cut, but, fortunately, was discovered just before the train pulled out. Other acts dan-gerous to the service of the train have also been reported. It is said the company is making extra efforts to be particularly careful in the inspection of all trains at division points, where it is alleged these acts of depredation occur.

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