

Patterson July 5, is endearing. It said: "I was the tiredest Chick when you left me last night. It was so sweet to be with you, and I will be happy, happy, happy when we get fixed. Just be my sweet little Joe and I'm ready to come home whenever you say. I love you

Present rates, 193 miles-78, 66, 55, 7, 39, 39, 31, 23, 20, 16.

Distances in excess of 200 miles, but not greater than 300 miles-91, 77, 64, 65, 46, 46, 36, 37, 23, 18. Present rates, 297 miles-112, 95, 78, 67, 56 56 45 34, 28, 22.

reduced to seven peremptories, it was believed certain the jury must be completed within two weeks. Judge Bord-well's ruling that opinionated jurors, even though that opinion is strong both

With eight men permanently sworn to try the case and with the defense dents of the vicinity in which the crematory is located, blamed the plant for the bad odors that were in evidence. One man, whose identity is unknown to the man, whose identity is unknown to uis-mayor, telephoned that unless the nuis-ance were abated he would go down to ance were abated he would go down to that the Times was dynamited and that the crematory and dynamite the plant.

they are gone it will not take

L. D. Wiest, a pioneer of Bend. When he left Sheridan, Wyo., and came here to live, Wiest stored the helrloom and declared he would let it stay in Sheridan until it could be brought to Bend all the way over a railroad. It is eight feet tall and was made



always. I have many compliments not greater than 400 miles-110, 94, 77, about my pretty wife. She is sure the 66, 55, 55, 44, 35, 28, 22. sweetest in the world."

Got \$7000 From Stronge Mrs. Patterson admitted that she had received a total of \$7000 from Emil Strouse, besides \$150 he gave her to buy property. She denied that she promised to withdraw her divorce suit if her husband would withdraw his suit against Strouse, and she also denied threatening to kill Patterson. Just before the noon recess was taken

Prosecutor Benson announced that he would complete his cross examination of the defendant immediately after resumption of the afternoon session.

DISTANCE BUT ONE CONSIDERATION IN "BACK HAUL" FIGHT

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919.91; 'total losses, \$103,986.74; reducions, per cent, 12.5. Oregon Short Line-Revenue under present rate, \$206,872.07; direct losses one year, \$25,569.92; indirect losses, due to relative adjustments, \$5787.15; total losses, \$41,357.07; reduction, per cent,

Great Northern-Revenue under pres-ent rate, \$561,739.71; direct losses one year, \$9015.06; indirect losses due to combination rates \$9032; indirect losses due to relative adjustments, \$82,252.50; total losses, \$92,299.56; reductions, per

cent, 16.4. Northern · Pacific-Revenue under present rate, \$1,461,434.97; direct losses one year, \$45,798.99; indirect losses due to combination rates, \$19,036.92; indi-rect losses due to relative adjustments, \$186,596.07; total losses, \$251,431.98; reduction, per cent, 17.1.

Totals of four railroads-Revenue under present rate, \$3,056,453.16; direct losses one year, \$126,920.94; indirect losses due to combination rates, \$49,593.-78; indirect losses due to relative adjustments, \$312,555.63; total losses, \$489,070.35; reduction per cent, 16,

Expenses and Revenues.

Commissioner McChord also gives table analyzing the business of the four roads for the year 1910, as fol-

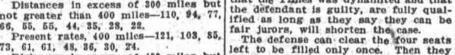
QL Northern 64,125,925.78 25,307,343.82 A. Pacific... 74,535,826.19 28,538,420.86

Total \$174,529,338.62 \$71,375,309.14 Operating expenses: O.-W. R. & N., Operating expenses: O. W. R. & N., \$\$,806,467.84; O. S. L., \$9,541,573.86; Great Northern, \$38,818,582.45; North-ern Pacific, \$45,987,405.33. Total, \$103,-154.029.48 154,029,48,

12 men seated in judgment. To refute that story the defense will largely depend, not on the man on trial, but on his elder brother, John J. Me-Namara, the national labor chief, who "It will be observed that the total loss estimated by carriers even including the large amount said to be due to relative adjustments, is less than one per cent of their net operating reve-nues." says Commissioner McChord, "Fiper cent of their net operating reve-nues." says Commissioner McChord, "Fi-nancial conditions of these defendants pected to show that McManigal could

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Distances in excess of 400 miles but not greater than 500 miles-129, 110, 90, will have three challenges left, and when 65, 65, 52, 39, 32, 26. more than a day to get the four men, and the jury will be sworn at once. Present rates, 499 miles-150, 140, 125,

117, 95, 85, 70, 64, 51, 38. Distances in excess of 500 miles bu SACK OF POTATOES not greater than 600 miles-147, 125,

103, 88, 74, 74, 59, 44, 37, 29. Present rates, 600 miles-209, 152, 131, 109, 94, 79, 64, 53, 44. Distances in excess of 600 miles but

not greater than 700 miles-164, 139, 115, 98, 82, 82, 66, 49, 41, 33. Present rates, 697 miles-209, 177, Northern Pacific, Washington & Co-lumbia River, Great Northern and other

roads have the same rates, maximum rates exceeding 700 miles not prescribed but left to adjustment by carrlers.

DEATH AND ILLNESS COMBINE TO DELAY M'NAMARA'S TRIAL

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the defense, had been stricken suddenly ill, and the latter was imperatively eeded at his side.

Judge Adjourns Court.

Taking it all into consideration, and especially the state of Juror Sexton's mind, Judge Bordwell adjourned court

It was the man, usually masked be-hind the astute judicial mind, that spoke today, and the announcement of the adjournment and the necessary stip-ulation to permit Sexton to go to his dead were made by Judge Bordwell in tender tones, that left no doubt of his deep sympathy for the bereaved man. John J. McNamara against Ortic E. McManigal. This is to be the real line-up in the McNamara murder trial when prosecution and defense get down to business within the next fortnight. Both

ides will set their stage with that object in view. State to Have Mand First.

And the state will have the spotlight first. Its witnesses will be sworn and all its facts marshaled to pave the way for McManigal's thrilling story, upon which the state depends to fasten the halter about James B. McNamara's neck. Its facts and evidence will be rounded out and got well into the rounded out and got well into the minds of the jurors before McManigal, whose confession of an alleged "dyna-mite inner circle" within the ranks of organized labor has amazed all who are familiar with it, will be sworn to clinch it all and drive it home to the 12 mise seafed in indement

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AFFIRMS TAZWELL A "sack," when mentioned as a receptacle for potatoes, is a unit of measure and means 100 pounds, according to a decision rendered this morning by Judge

MEANS 100 POUNDS.

Tazwell in the municipal court, in the case against Paul Smith, of 8 Union avenue north, who is accused by C. D. Lazenby, a teacher at the Jefferson high school, of selling him six sacks of potatoes representing them to contain 600 pounds, when as a

matter of fact they contained but 498 pounds, according to the charges. Lazenby complained to Sealer

of Weights and Measures Buchtel, who caused Smith's arrest. Judge Tazwell and Buchtel, made this a test case, to determine what a "sack" was supposed to represent. Accepting the measure commonly used among the trade as a standard, the judge found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$15. To settle all future disputes as to the meaning of a sack, Judge Taxwell made it clear that it meant 100 pounds.

Lucky Auto Accident.

(Special to The Jonrnal.) Oregon City, Or., Nov. 25.-Congestion of traffic on Main street in front of the court house yesterday afternoon caused a serious automobile accident loseph Sheahan, son of William Sheahan, a wealthy mill man of this city was driving his big touring car north on the street when he found himself pocketed by wagons and trucks. He slackened speed, and, seeing an opening between two large trucks, guided his machine into it. The driver of a car owned by Chester Ellen of Mollala going in the opposite direction also tried to pass between the trucks and the two automobiles collided. The mud guards, lamps, fenders and front wheels of both cars were smashed.

Three Tickets at Winlock.

(Special to The Journal.) Winlock, Wash., Nov. 25.-At the general election in Winlock December 5, there will be three tickets in the field to be voted upon. The Citizens' tick-et consists of T. J. Elliot for mayor, W Toy for treasurer and C. E. Leonard and A. Cook for councilmen. The So-

C. A. Cook for councilmen. The So-claiist ticket is composed of Charles L. Smith for mayor, J. M. Brown for treas-urer and Thomas Coombs, William Jo-best and Martin Viste for councilmen. The People's ticket will be nominated at a meeting to be held Tuesday night. Planos rented \$3, \$4 per month, free rayage. Kohler & Chase, 375 Washdrayage. ngton st. Finno rents \$3 mg. 375 Wash at. .

Feared Dynamite Plot.

dent was no worse.

in York, Pa., in 1805, especially "When the first word of the explo-sion came to me," said the mayor, 'I for Mr. Wiest's grandfather. feared that something of this kind had

. . ******** happened. I am very glad that the ac-I. O. O. F. Meeting at Brownsville. "This ought to be a lesson, however,

(Special to The Journal.) Brownsville, Or., Nov. 25.-Odd Felnd it demonstrates the immediate im portance of establishing a system of ows of Albany, Halsey and Lebanon met nunicipal garbage collection. It is hard at Brownsville Thursday night and put on the work for 10 candidates. The cereto educate some scavengers as to the bsolute necessity of segregation of exmonies lasted most of the night losive materials from other refuse. but if the city has charge of the col

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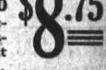
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