**TEMPERATURES TODAY** WEATHER Fair tonight Wednesn d northwind VOL. XII. NO. 110. PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1913-TWENTY PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS PASS ARBITRATION ACT Senate and House Unanimously Pass Newlands Amend-

ment to Erdman Act for Mediation.

PRESIDENT WILL SIGN AMENDMENT AT ONCE

Wilson Has Two Names Ready Success Comes Yesterday to When Mill Is Abandoned, Howto Place on Arbitration Board This Afternoon.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 15. -- By unani-mous vote the house this afternoon adopted the Newlands amendment to the Erdman act. It undoubtedly will be signed by President Wilson before night

The senate unanimously concurred this afternoon in the Newlands amend-ment as it pussed the house. The amendment now goes to the president

for his signature. All danger of strike of upwards of 80,000 eastern railroad trainmen and conductors was averted by the action of congress.

Announcement of the personnel of the new federal mediation commission authorized by the Newlands amendment to select two of the six arbitrators in the dispute is expected late this afterneon. It is understood that the presi-dent submitted to the cabinet this morning the names of those he expects to appoint.

## To Mediate All Disputes.

The Newlands amendment to the Erd-man arbitration act, provides for the mediation of all disputes affecting the wages, hours and conditions of employ-ment of common carriers. Under it a board of mediation and conciliation is created consisting of a commissioner, an assistant commissioner and not more than two other government officials, to by designated by the president, whose offices in mediation may be invoked by

ne party to a dispute. Controversies which cannot be decided by the mediation board may be referred to an arbitration board of either three or six members. If a board of three members is decided apon, one of these members is to represent the employers, one the employes, and these two shall select the third members. If a board of six members is selected, each side shall have two members these four to choose the remaining two members. in writing to abide by the deto agree claion of the arbitrators, whose decision is to be made a judgment by the federal

The arbitrators selected to settle any as it is 18 miles from the mountain to dispute are to receive a compensation the North Folk Logging company's fixed by the permanent mediation board.



covered Among Lava Rock Not Pay," Says Supreme on Southwest Slope. Court; Payers Are Losers.

AUTOS ARE SENT FOR INMAN-POULSEN MILL HAS TO BRING OUT BODIES **RIGHT TO CLOSE STREETS** 

Searchers After They Had

Grown Discouraged.

Clinton B. Smith,

(Special to The Journal.)

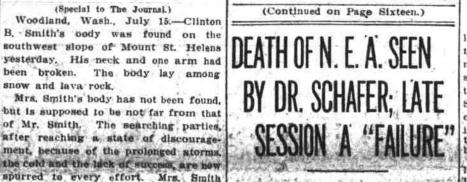
may be discovered today, but if so, news will hardly come out until tonight

snow and lava rock,

ever, Rights Shall Cease; Other Decisions.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 15.-Three opinions f particular public interest were handed down by the supreme court today. In one the court held that John B Coffey, as clerk of Multhomah county is not liable or responsible for the \$15, 522 of court fees which his predecesso F. S. Fields, failed to turn over to him. In another the court affirmed the Multhomah county circuit court's decision to the effect that the city of Portland has no right to the use of streets through the grounds occupied by the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company so long as the property was used for a sawmill site.

The third reverses the circuit court for Jackson county and upholds the validity of the amended charter of Gold Hill and the officers elected thereunder. In the Multnomah county court fees case, which was brought before the courts on a suit for mandamus brought by A. M. Haradon against John B. Cof-fey as clerk of the county, the court held that those who had paid the fees will have to stand the loss pending a possible settlement of the affairs of the bank in which County Clerk Fields had the funds deposited when the in-stitution failed. The opinion says: "The parties who have advanced feet in civil suits, actions or proceedings



Political Powers of the Nation All Had Their Assigned Numbers on Association's List, Mulhall Tells Lobby Investigators-N. A. M. Counted Majority of Leading Republicans With Them; Taft's Address Is Referred To.

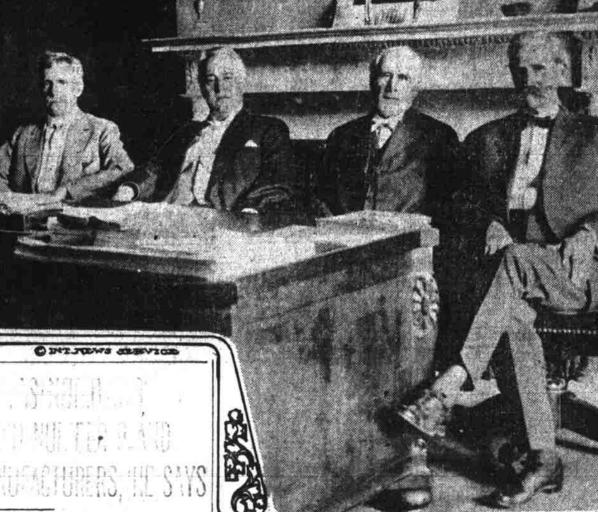
(United Press Leased Wire.) obby committee resumed its hearings oday with Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, self-reputed chief lobbyist and strikebreaker for the National Associaion of Manufacturers, on the stand. Senator Reed of Missouri took up the SESSION A "FAILURE" rogram Poorly Handled, Pa-pers Long, Tiresome; Asso-ciation Drifting Into Politics.

Washington, July 15.—The senate in his Columbus address. If now we succeed in getting the council's plans theroughly established, then our power for good will grow right along, and next year, during the presidential campaign, we will be a factor of national importance that cannot be overlooked." Mulhall testified that while Cushing was secretary of the association he Senator Reed of Missouri took up the examination of the withess. Mulhall identified a large number of letters and telegrams, most or which already have heen published. In once letter to W. D. Sayles of Cleve-land, in July, 1997, Mulhall suggested that Sayles ask President Van Cleave to have members of the N. A. M. In Cleveland unite to defeat the late. Tom L. Johnson for mayor. Mulhall swore he went to Cleveland under instructions

he said he went to Cleveland in 1907 and defeated the late Mayor Tom John-

committee is investigating the charges by President Wilson that a lobby is maintained at Washington to defeat the tariff bills. From left to right they are Senator Walsh, Senator Reed, Senator Overman (chairman), Senator Nelson and Senator Cummins





UNITED STATES SENATE LOBBY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE SITTING IN WASHINGTON

An annual appropriation of \$25,000 is ward St. Helens frm this side Randolph Carroll of Portland, one o made to defray the expenses of mediation.

## Mrs. Harriman Played Part.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a niece of the late railroad wizard, and now a Sav member of the industrial commission. played a prominent part in preventing a strike of more than \$0,000 trainmen which was settled at a meeting at the White House between President Wilson and representatives of both sides to the controversy.

Months age, when she heard the first rumors of a rupture between the eastern railroads and their employes, she begged President Wilson to interfere, but he declined at that time, fearing that he might be accused of exerting "White House influence." He promised, however, to act as an intermediary in a conference arranged from the outside.

Mrs. Harriman went before the National Civic federation, and President Seth Low of that organization at once arranged yesterday's conference.



Still Dazed This Morning, He Says He Wanted to Get Away From Everyone.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., July 15.—After wan-dering about all night in the vicihity of Wright park and the Sixth avenue boulevard in a dazed condition, George H. Stevenson, the well known politician who discumanted from his excitance tot H. Stevenson, the went his residence late Monday, walked into the home of a friend this morning, called up his at-torney and in company with the latter, walked to the Fannie Paddock hospital, where he is now under the care of a where he is now under the care of a physician.

Stevenson, who is a former member of the state legislature and wealthy left home, giving his family the impression that he intended to take his life. In letters he left he bade his family farewell and instructed Mrs. Stevenson as to where she would find a list of his personal effects. He also left an-other letter addressed to his brother in Skamania county, in which he de-clared he was suffering great pain. Although still in a dazed condition Stevenson explained today that an in-Stevenson explained today that an in-jury sustained two years ago when he fell from a train along the banks of the Columbia river, resulted in his be-ing seized with a strange impulse to

get away from everyone. Sievenson owns the Diller hotel at Seattle and has enormous timber inter-ests in southern Washington.

Powder Mills Blow Up. Wilmington, Del., July 15.—Two roll-ing mills of the Dupont de Nemours Fowder company near here were blown up today by an explosion of 1009 pounds of powder. There were no casualties.

the companions of the Smiths on their Special to The Journal.) ascent of St. Helens a week ago last University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Sunday, telephoned news of the finding to Woodland. He was understood to uly 15 .- Calling the recent conference of the National Educational association Smith's body lay about one-half Salt Lake a failure, Dr. Joseph Schaat mile from where Carroll and Miss Monfer, professor of history at the Uniroe slipped during the descent of the mountain, after which time they saw versity of Oregon, in a public lecture no more of the Smiths. The body was about half way up the mountain.

Word has been sent to Portland for two large autos, presumably to bring (Continued on Page Fiftgen)

NOT THE WAY

here yesterday, declared that the existence of the association is in danger, and prophesied that it will possibly become a political instead of an educa-

(Continued on Page Five.)

то

KILL

son. Johnson was reelected in that tary Schwedtman of the N. A. M., wrote year. to Mulhall: Bribing Labor Leaders.

"Some large things are brewing, and there is every indication that in our tariff campaign we have with us a majority of the leading Republican con-gressmen, senators and those higher than that, too. To a small degree, this is a fact also in regard to the labor issue and some other propositions advocated by the N. A. M." On September 5, 1907, it is alleged,

BEAR!

Schwedtman wrote Mulhall as follows: said. "You saw, of course, where Secretary Taft referred to the National Associa-

Senator Reed again led Mulhall back to the alleged plan of the N. A. M. to bribe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, but deferred going into the matter. Mulhall identified expense' accounts showing moneys paid to striking shoe workers in St. Louis in 1907 in efforts to break the strike there. "I had been given \$3000," Mulhall aid, "to pay the strike leader if he

would agree to call off the strike with-in a certain period. It took two days longer than the association planned to get the men back to work and the N. A. M. refused to pay this man a cent. They certainly gave him a rough deal." Mulhall also said that in October. 1907, Schwedtman sent him to see Congressman Bartholdt in St. Louis, He said he met Bartholdt and they discussed national politics.

Senate and Eouse Agree. A truce between the senate and house committees probing President Wilson's (Continued on Page Fifteen).



Score of Referendum Circulators Will Go to Prison for Forgery, It Is Said.

public prosecutions to stop finally fur-ther attempts at fraud in the use of the initiative and referendum was ordered here today by Attorney General Hogan. Indications this afternoon were that scores of petition circulators will go to prison for forgery, as a result of efforts to get a referendum vote on the Green law providing compulsory com-

The Ohio Equity society, backed by Cleveland capitalists, started a referendum and recently petitions were filed. Examination developed that at least three-quarters of the names were forged. A canvass shows that less than one per cent of the names exam-ined so far are genuine. The names of dead men and women and persons now living outside the state were copied from old directories and telephone books, according to confessions of some of the petition circulators. Of one of the petition circulators. Of one batch of \$5 names, one signature was genuine.

was declared that solicitors were It was declared that solicitors were paid 5 cents per name, and some, by using directories, cleared \$29 daily. The Ohjo Equity association, state of-fidals say, had no part in the fraud but were buncoed by its agents. Copies of fraudulent petitions have

been forwarded to county prosecutors with instructions to call special grand juries to return indictments. Many agents already have disappeared. Many

Oregon, August ieeking acreage In Heinzmann, alias Paul Turner, one of the smoothest bad check artists operating in Portland for some time, was arrested last night at the Eiks club by Constable Andy Weinberger and lodged in the county jall.

Since Heinzmann's apprehension, checks have been coming in to the constable's office in bundles. Heinzmann succeeded in victimizing the Multno mah hotel, the Portland Automobile club, the Portland Yacht club, the Elks, the Oregon Motor Car company and a number of others. His checks ranged from \$10 to \$500 and the strangest feature in connection was that they were written upon the "Bank of Commons" of this city, although no such institution

Weinberger this morning first stated that he came to this city from San Francisco bût later admitted that he was a recent arrival from, Vancouver, B. C. The remarkable part of his success, it is pointed out, lies in the fact that he succeeded in victimizing so many and still is so poorly educated that his lack of culture is easily de-

Heinzmann apparently began his ca-reer in this city last Friday. He took a party of friends to the Multhomah hotel and entertained them with a dinfourth street, who was run over by an ner which cost him in the neighborh of \$20. When the slip was presented he tendered a check for \$20 which was car-ried to the desk. It was refused by the clerk, who did not know Heinamann. He then gave the hotel what money he had,

Sanitarium from his injuries. The boy was coasting down Haw-thorne avenue on roller skates. At Thirty-eighth street he turned out to pass a steam roller and ran into an automobile driven by John P. Fink. The boy struck with such force that his skull was fractured. Mr. Fink picked him up, and took him

Kenneth George Smith.

Kenneth George Smith, the 9-year-old

son of Kenneth Smith, 320 East Forty-

automobile yesterday afternoon at Thir-

ty-eighth street and Hawthorne avenue, died early this morning at the Portland

to the office of Dr. H. H. Hattery on Hawthorne avenue, where 'emergency treatment was given under the direc-tion of Dr. Hattery and Dr. J. W. Sir-ton. Later the boy was taken to the sanitarium, where he lingered until an early hour today without regaining consciousness.

From the sanitarium the body was removed to the parlors of the Holman Undertaking company. Funeral services will probably be held next Thursday

AND A L. L. R. DIED AND left her \$1,000,000

afternoon.

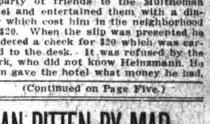
(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, July 15 .- After pound-

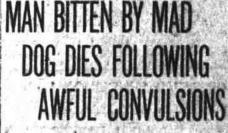
Los Angeles, July 15.—After pound-ing out folios in the county, recorder's office at seven cents per folio, and working long hours each day to support her seven children. Mrs. S. A. T. Jones, a widow, awoke today to find herseit the possessor of investments and se-curities worth more than \$1,000,000 and a visis ahead of carefree days with her children. Mrs. Jones was natified by cable that a brother from whom she had not heard a brother from whom she had not heard a brother from whom she had not heard a seven careful to the disease of the seven and to him. Drs. S. F. Tucker and C. Wheeler attonded him. He was a form and for the Oregon Effective company

a brother from whom she had not heard for a decade, had died in the antipodes, leaving her his entire extate, without

condition. She resigned her stenographer's p sition without delay,

exists. Many People "Canght." Heinzmann when questioned by Andy





Peter McDonald Second Victim of Rables in Portland in the Past Few Days.

Peter McDonald died this morning at 4:30 o'clock at St. Vincent's hospital of rables. The man was bitten June 1 by a stray dog on the street when he stopped to pat the animal's head. Ms-Donaid was brought to the hospital Sat-urday dog and was in consultation urday evening and was in convulsions practically all that time till his death,

12 years old, nomarried, a

Sellwood. This is the second case of h this year, the first being the Griffith, who died Thursday,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohio, July 15 .- A series of pensation to workmen injured in in-dustrial plants.