

### Board Train at Kamela.

The robbers boarded the train a Kannels as the train stopped for air shallow wound. to be made. Three in number, and all wearing black stocking caps. they boarded the front end of the rear Pullman and presented their guns at the head of Flagman Frank Earls.

Having got the train under way, they walked Earls ahead of them through the train, picking up three Pullman porters, Conductor William Sergus and Brakeman Clyde Enoch on the way. Into the express car they took them.

covering Express Messenger Cramp as they entered. Leaving one to guard the crew, the other two went forward and brought Engineer Fred Johnson and the fireman back.

### Earnest Talk Saves Safe.

The leader then took the express thought, messenger back to the express car and

"A Yew minutes afterwards I heard ordered him to open the safe but the first passenger say that passen-Cramp pleaded that he could not. When gers in the car ahead were being the robber produced 12 sticks of dynarobbed. This aroused me and I saw mite and announced his intention of that it was a holdup. I drew my re-No blowing the safe, Cramp argued him voiver, but as I only had four cartout of it by telling him there were no ridges in it, I reached for my grip valuables in it. The express packages and secured a handful. I had just were rifled, but only a little jewelry taken my seat when they entered and taken my seat when they entered and and some papers that will not be recame toward me. They appeared to be deemable were secured. in a hurry to get to the Pullmans, and

Leaving one robber to guard the crew, the other two proceeded through their valuables. the train, robbing the passengers as they went, one holding a sack and the other covering the passengers with two revolvers.

Duel With the Robbers.

Deputy Sheriff McDuffee was in the third coach, returning from Canyon He had been dosing when the City. robbers first went through, and did not know there was a hold-up until he naw them coming back. When the robbers reached his car, they appeared nervous and eager to get to the Pullman. They robbed only two passen-

gers in this car. McDuffee was sitting in the rear nd, and as the robbers passed him he umped up and opened fire. His first shot struck the man with the guns in his hand, and he spun around and reurned the fire with both weapons. The officer fired four shots, one crash-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One.)



Senator Chamberlain Gets Important Amendments to Bill Accepted by Committee fact that some of peared amateurish.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, July 2 .- The appropriation committee has agreed to the following Chamberlain amendments in the sundry civil bill:

Removing the Clackamas fish hatchery to a new site, \$15,000. Two ships for Alaska fisheries, \$150,

Crater Lake increased to \$100,000. Removal of the Coos Bay life say ing station and erection of new build-

ings, \$40,000. Changing the federal fee system from double to single fees in Oregon and fixing the salary of the clerk of the federal court, \$2500.

wile's purse into the cil case, coursed downward, coming out sack, and she hid mine." said J. C. just above the hip. It only made a Boyd of Midvale, Idaho. "You can

guess which of us had the most. Anyhow, the robbers just got \$1.50, and "I was on my way back to Heppner the experience was nearly worth the from Canyon City, where I had been as price." a witness in a horse stealing case,"

Plan Worked Well.

said McDuffee in narrating his part in "That's one place where the man's the exciting happening. habit of letting women have only a "I was sitting in the rear seat of little money paid pretty well." admitted the third day coach and was dozing when the robbers and trainmen came Mrs. Boyd, adding: "There were lots through on their forward trip. It more passengers on the train when flashed through my mind that it was unusual for porters and trainmen to be all together, but I never suspected anything was wrong. Pretty soon I heard another passenger remark that "I thought they were only playing when they lined up the conductors and when they lined up the conductors and

the brakemen and the porters and the those were just the colored porters,' dining car waiters and made them pass said another, and that's what I through to the head of the train," said

Mrs. M. E. Burgess, who was on her way from Vale to Fresno, Cal. didn't lose anything, but I'm sure I was just as scared as though I had. more train robberies for me,

Most of the passengers this morning were laughing and joking about the occurrence. Only a few of them had lost large sums. Many had had the forethought to hide the greater part of their funds. only made two passengers give up

"We decided to give them 50 cents each and let it go at that, but the rob-bers weren't satisfied," related W. R. "'Hurry up, or I will blow your brains out,' said the leader, who car-ried a gun in each hand, and the man Kennedy of Baker, who was traveling with W. A. O'Connell.

addressed threw a dollar into the sack "One of them stuck a big gun into carried by a short fellow in advance. my face."

They did not ask me for anything, but "Here, this ain't enough," he rowled. "Well, sir?" The hole in hurried past. I had decided not to growled. shoot until they were by me, because I was afraid of hitting some of the passengers. As soon as they passed they made 'em so big. So I dug down jumped up and shot twice at the blg fellow's back, which was not six feel

PERSUASIVE VOICE OF

EXPRESS MESSENGER

SAVES THE BIG SAFE

Through the argumentative abilities

of C. W. Cramp, express messenger in

the American Express company's car

and a resident of '187 Graham avenue,

bery, went to the, express car and

helped check the contents over, fixed

the thefts as not aggregating more than \$200.

"I am usually locked up all around

in the car," Cramp stated on the train this morning between Troutdale and

### away. Big Fellow Shoots Back.

"He turned and began firing with both revolvers, but the shots were go-ing over my head. I fired again and hit him in the head. He seemed too dazed to take aim and backed through the door into the vestibule. "I fired one shot at the other man and heard him say after asking the big fellow if he were hurt, 'I am, too.'

It was about this time I received the bullet and I, think the little fellow had grabbed the 45 automatic from his "My cartridges were loaded with black powder and made a big smoke. am satisfied that they could not see me very well because of the smoke. I only fired four shots in all, and then some passenger cried for me not to shoot any more.

Saved by Pencil Holder.

a lucky man to be alive, for it was only my pencil holder that kept me from being drilled through." Deputy Sheriff McDuffee is of the opinion that the leader of the gang at least was an old hand despite the

The fact that he wheeled and fired as soon as he was struck indicated to him that the man had made up his mind before to shoot at the first sign of resistance.

"It didn't occur to me," he ism. said "that I was taking any chances, I knew it was my business to inter-fere and I decided to shoot and to

though."

story window into Broadway and was killed.

Enough Pork to Supply Portland Market if City Should Have No Other Source.

to make the total harvest of hay more By Hyman H. Cohen. Redmond, Or., July 2 .- It's having per acre than usual.

There is no controverting the statetime in central Oregon and almost ment that this portion of central Orthe entire population is busily enegon is destined to produce more hay gaged in "stacking" the alfalfa and than any other section of the northother hays. Unseasonable weather has west. Alfaifa is showing exceedingly been the portion of Crook county good growth considering the halt in grain interests this spring and only the growth by the "cool spell" during the early part of June. Along during the last week has the summer with the alfalfa comes the hogs-in really appeared.

fact, there is no reason for a separa-tion of the two, for whoever raisec For that reason the first cutting of hay is somewhat short of the normal hogs should produce alfalfa, and vice although the ground is now in such versa. fine condition that it is more than

Hog Baisers Make Money. likely that the second cutting will At the present rate of increase,

railway commission. make up for any deficiency in the initial operations. In some places a Crook county will raise enough hogs "If that is so, you would not be afraid that the commission would rethird cutting will likely be quite pos- within a few years to feed the Portsible this season and some are inclined land market even though the rest of duce the Portland rates, which it itself to believe that this will be sufficient (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four) (Concluded on Page Five, Column One.)

SHOOING HER BACK!

comparison with Puget Sound.

Mr. Skinner replied that he

Traffic Manager Cross-Questioned. Intend Attack on Administration. W. D. Skinner, traffic manager o

the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail-way, whose line is the only one reachfor an explanation concerning a speech of the river to its mouth." ing Astoria, was the chief witness for he was said to have made attacking the carriers yesterday and Senator Fulthe Wilson administration, Brigadier interest of Portland, Astoria and every other community located on the banks ton made much of his testimony in cross-examination. The attorney argued that Walla Walla wheat is hauled to Portland and to Seattle at the same

rate, though Seattle is 73 miles further The speech, he said, was extempoaway than Portland and over a diffiraneous but to the best of his recol- structed by natural or artificial barcult mountain grade. Mr. Skinner lection he said nothing which could be riers will be the rate reducer, the thought this arrangement fair in the construed as an unfavorable criticism shackle breaker and the property maklight of competitive conditions. Mr. of the administration and he certainly | er of the whole northwest. That great Fulton asked if his own consciousness did not attack intentionally. The text things are in store for Astoria no inteldid not tell him Portland is being of his statement was not given out for ligent person will deny. charged an outrageously high rate in publication but the papers were sent

o the president. al's special were a jolly set, and detercould Evans was quoted as ridiculing the not say that because the rates in ques-Monroe doctrine and declaring that the and to see that everyone else had one, tion were estimated by the interstate United States was becoming entirely and they are going to show Astoria. commerce commission and the state oo meddlesome.

**Fashionables** Laugh

at Lipton's Plight ASSASSINATION TALK KEEPS KAISER AWAY FROM FUNERAL

London, Jul ciety" which, b has never approved of Sir Thomas Lipton, was smacking its lips today over the verbal drubbing administered to him in the house of lords Wednesday night by Baron Newton.

ton corporation. "If I were chairman," said the baron, "of a company which had engaged in proceedings of that kind, I would be inclined to seek temporary seclusion rather than be continually

# "An Old-Fashioned

"Lost-Sunday, at Island station; old fashioned cameo ring, keepsake; near large cherry trees on vacant lot; \$5 reward." Class. 21.

"Pretty driving mare, perfect disposition, sound, gentle for ladies; harness, buggy; reson-able." Class. 18.

"Pedigreen Airedale male 10 months old, good habits, cheap to right party." Class. 46.

"Carpenter and electric work wanted in exchange for new graf-onola outfit." Class. 25.

vats, wagon box; etc., \$150; cash or trade." Class, 19.

Class, 51.

it appears follows each item,

second largest in the United States, and substantially all the immiense ton Washington, July 2 .- Reply to a de- nage coming from it must follow the nand from Secretary of War Garrison gravity line determined by the course

Huntington was right, and Astoria that the newspapers had misquoted of the Columbia or tributary therete to work in friendly cooperation for an open river, for an open river unob-The Portlanders, aboard the admir-

> mined to have a good time themselves that Portland and the rest of the state is ready to put an oar in to help As-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) PLOT

Prussia to Vienna Instead,

Explaining He Is III.

Yachtsman is Berated in House Commons for Advertising Himself After Britis Army Canteen Scandal. -English "high so use he is "in trade," He Sends Prince Henry of

The latter's atack was a sequel to the British "army canteen scandal," as a result of which eight employes of Lipton's, limited, and a number of army officers were convicted and sen-tenced to various fines and terms of imprisonment, the former for giving and the latter for accepting unlawful commissions on canteen supplies furnished to the government by the Lip-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, July 2.-Rumors that discov-ery of an anarchist plot had caused Emperor William to abandon his plan to attend the funeral of the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and his wife were current here today.

was worse.

"Hog ranch equipment, boiler,

"Cheap land, 1½ miles from Os-trander, Wash, running water, \$10 per acre if taken at once."

These items appear today in The Journal Want Ads. The num-ber of the classification in which

At any rate, he did not go to Vienne and it had been announced he intended to. It was believed the trip would have been abandoned only for the advertising myself in every conceivagravest reasons, The official explanation was that Emperor Francis Joseph's health was too feeble to make it advisable for him to entertain a visiting monarch Cameo Ring" The fact is, say persons in touch with the Austrian court, that Francis Joseph is quite well at present. A semi-official announcement was also made that the German emperor.

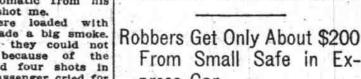
who has been suffering from lumbago, Prince Henry of Prussia was desig-nated to represent him at the funeral.

> **Huertistas Would Treat With Rebels**

Envoys Send McCiators a Rots for Transmission to Carranza Expressing Willingness to Discuss Terms.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 2.-The Huertists envoys here sent to the "A. B. C." mediators today, for transmis sion to the Mexican rebels, a note ex-pressing willingness to discuss peace terms with the latter. Until the two Mexican factions agree, it was the general understanding here that Amertean troops will remain in Vera Crus despite the signing of a protocol be-tween the representatives of the Washington and Mexico City govern-ments settling American-Mexican international differences,





## press Car.

"I did not realize that I was shot until it was all over. I guess I was

McDuffee told his story modestly and disclaimed any credit for his hero-

this city, the men who robbed O. W. R. & N. passenger train No. 5 near Meacham early this morning, were dissuaded from blowing open the sealed safe loaded with many thousands of fact that some of their actions apdollars worth of valuable merchandise. Though the smaller safe in the car was ransacked, E. M. Whittle, Portland superintendent for the American Express company, who was on the train and who, immediately after the rob-

shoot to kill. I ought to have got both,

### Portland, "but as we approached Meacham, I unlocked the back end door, as the brakeman was coming in Falls From Twenty-second Story. New York, July 2 .-- C. W. Athens, to help me unload some express at that carpenter, fell from a twenty-second

"When I heard someone knock (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

he end of that gun looked to be three inches across. I never did know that (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two.)