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CRASH, KILL

Two Sections Chicago-Buf falo Flyer on Lake Shore in Rear End Collision; Twentieth Century Limited Piles Up on Wreckage.

ACCIDENT TAKES PLACE IN FOG NEAR AMHERST

Railroad Places Blame for the Collision Upon Sleepy Towerman Who Failed to Stop Second Section of Flyer, It Is Claimed; All Cars Steel.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.-Twentyfive bodies had been recovered a 1 p. m. from the wreckage on the New York Central at Amherst, Ohio. Five other bodies are in sight rescuers say. This, with the two dead in hospitals, will bring the death toll Among the dead is Rev. Gustav Wayli, pastor of the First Hungarian

Lutheran church of Detroit. Three victims were so badly man-gled that their bodies were scooped up with a shovel and thrown into a bas-

Death Came as They Slept.

Death came to a majority of the The wreck occurred at 4 o'clock this morning and a heavy fog, railroad officials say, was responsible.

Train 86, known as the Chicago-Buffalo Flyer, started from Buffalo late vesterday for the west in two sections he second section crashed into the first section when that train stopped at Amherst for water

Several minutes later the Twentieth Century Limited, the New York Central's crack train, crashed into a por tion of the wreckage on the second sec tion. All except three of the limited's coaches were overturned, but its passengers miraculously escaped death.

A canvass of the hospitals of Lorain, Elyria and Amherst show that 50 persons are receiving treatment at

these institutions. Following a hasty investigation General Superintendent Ingalls issued the following statement:

"The towerman's wife gave birth to a child Sunday night, and he sat up all night and had been working continu- night." Had the first section been allowed to proceed, the wreck would not have happened. The changes are that the towerman was dozing and unthinkingly set the signal and stopped the The rest is known."

Railroad officials say that a brakeman of the first section train was sent back to flag the second section, but that the engineer was unable to see the signal because of the heavy fog until it was too late. No explanation was made as to why the Twentieth Century ancourt line at Bethincourt. Le Morte Limited crashed into the wreckage. Children Among Killed.

Bloodstained children's clothing and actoy bank containing 23 cents indicate that several children were among the

A majority of those killed asleep in the last coach of the first work called the Avoncourt redoubt. section of train No. 86. The victims The enemy delivered violent counter were clad in their night clothing and attacks with fresh German brigades, this fact is hampering the work of which arrived a few days ago.

Four of the dead were decapitated. Scattered thickly through the wreckage were arms, legs and otherportions of human bodies. Several rear coaches of the second

section of the Flyer buckled over to the Twentieth Century's right of way and were splintered by that train. An official of the New York Central here this afternoon issued the follow-

Flagman Too Late.

"First reports indicate that the ensineer of the second section of train No. 86 disregarded signals. The engineer of the first section had received caution signals and proceeded under caution to the home signal, where he stopped his train. The flagman startback immediately, but before he reached the proper distance the second section came along."

While none of the passengers of the Twentieth Century limited was killed the limited was responsible for most of the dead. It side-swiped the wreckage of both sections of No. 86. This division of the New York Central is equipped with the latest and most proficient of interlocking switches and signals and had been almost wholly free from accidents for four or five

Today's wreck recalls the disaster at Ashtabula December 29, 1896. The Pacific Express, westbound, then the fastest train in the world, was catapulted into a creek, 100 persons meeting death. It was caused by the collapse of a bridge during a snow storm. Ambulances from Lorain, Amherst and Elyria attempted to speed through the dense fog and bring succor to the (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five)

Chinese Rebels Are Burning and Looting

City of Pensgahui in Szechuan Province North of Yunnan Taken and Revolutionists approaching Luchow. Shanghai, March 29 .- (I, N. S.)evolutionists have captured Pensgshui in the province of Szechuan, north of Yunnan and are now approaching Luchow, burning and looting as they

66 THE DEVIL OF METZ"-Although 80 years old. General von Haeseler, given his soubriquet by the French, is in supreme command of German operations before Verdun despite his great age.



FRENCH RETAKE PART BRITAIN IS VISITED BY OF AVONCOURT WOOD, **WORST STORM SINCE** LOSE OTHER POSITION 1881; DAMAGE HEAVY

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able slush.

Tales of devastation and disaster are

coming into London, which escaped the

One of the most remarkable features

of the storm period was the rapid changes of wind and temperature. The

Much damage was done to property.

Mersey River Dock

P.)-Ten thousand Mersey River dock

regarding pay for overtime. The dis-

Hymettus Handily

Outdone in Oregon

"Compared with methods in

vogue during the first decade

of the Nineteenth century, or

even within the memory of

men still living at the be-

ginning of the Twentieth, it

may be said that the practical

side of beekeeping as now un-

derstood is as the modern lo-

comotive to the stage coach of

everything connected with it

has been revolutionized and

apiculture, instead of being classed with such homely rural

occupations as that of the

country housewife who carries

a few eggs weekly to the mar-

ket town in her basket, is to-

day regarded in many coun-

tries as a pursuit of consid-

That is what the Encyclope-

dia Britannica says about

beekeeping as an outdoor pur-

nice things about the

Hybla and Hymettus

suit. It also says a good

big scale on which honey pro-

ducing is carried on in the

high quality of the output of

the busy little American bee.

what it is talking about is

fully attested on the editorial

page of The Journal, where

may be found today an article, under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland," which

details the large and profit-able operations of the Produc-

ers Honey company. It is a notable presentation of an in-

dustry whose magnitude local-

That the Britannica knows

had nothing on Oregon.

erable importance."

many

previous generation. Almost

ously with Transatlantic shipping.

Ancient Hybla and

Germans Claim Greatest Gain Snow, Hurricane and Cold in Two Weeks by Taking Trenches Near Malancourt.

Paris. March 29 .- (I. N. S.) - The rench have recaptured part of the worst hurricane and snowstorm since Avoncourt Torest, according to official 1881 is visiting Great Britain. In some announcement here today.

The statement telling of the "Furious German counter-attacks teries between London and Scotland, were made in an effort to dislodge the the Midlands and Wales are blocked, French from their new positions, but while snow encumbers the telegraph were repulsed with extreme losses for and telephone wires. the enemy.

"Violent cannonading was in progress about Verdun throughout the

The text of the communique fol

"In the Argonne district our ba:teries bombarded the enemy's organization north of Haute Chevauchee and south of Cheppy forest.

"Grenade attacks, coupled with fire attacks in adjoining sectors, enabled us to make marked advance north of Avoncourt. Some prisoners were taken. "West of the Meuse no enemy attacks occurred. On the Hacourt-Mai-Homme and Comulers, intense bom-

bardment is raging. "During the morning, after preparation by artillery, we captured a section of the southeastern portion of Avocourt wood for a depth of more than 300 yards, as well as an important enemy was repulsed, sustaining heavy losses. We took 50 prisoners. losses

"East of the Meuse violent artillery bombardment rages in the region of Vaux, Douaumont, Woevre section and turbance threatens to interfere seri-

Germans Take Trenches.

Berlin, March 29 .- (U. P.) - Eevera lines of trenches north of Malancourt 10 miles northeast of Verdun, have been captured by Germans, it was officially announced today. The German charge netted 498 prisoners and smashed the French front for a dis-tance of 2000 yards.

"This is the greatest German gain on the French front for two weeks. it imperils the French salient between Bethincourt and Malancourt, "Russian attempts to reconquer

positions south of Narocz, were repulsed. German airmen showered bombs on Russian railway depots, it is claimed, wrecking them and demolishing large quantities of supplies.

Battle Maddens Soldiers. Milan, March 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Infor-

mation from the Swiss frontier states that trains of wounded from Verdun arrive there almost daily. About 1500 men have reached Blotsheim, not wounded, but their nerves so shaken that they are complete physical wrecks who could no longer support the *

continuous bombardment. Many were deaf, speechless, helpless automatons, who had to be lifted out

Germans Are Preparing.

Petrograd, March 29 .- (I. N. S.)risoners captured on the Dvinsk front say that preparations for decisive operations are progressing under the nighest pressure in the German army. | * Asked whether the Germans believe * here is a possibilty of further German victories, the prisoners reply evasively, | * pointing out that much depends on valous accidental circumstances. The sole factor which badly affects their | * morale, they affirm, is the daily de-

Reichstag in Secret Meeting. London, March 29 .- (I. N. S.)-A Coenhagen dispatch says:

The German chancellor has convoked * iy is a revelation. secret meeting of the party leaders of |* the reichstag to discuss war questions." 安米米米米米米米米米

Ball Club Sues on Anti-Trust **Act Pleadings**

Baltimore Federals Ask \$900,000 Damages Against National Baseball Commission and Others.

Philadelphia, March 29 .- (U. P.)he Baltimore Federal league club today sued the National Baseball commission and James Gilmore, Charles H. Weeghman and Harry A. Sinclair of the defunct Federal league for \$300,000 in the federal court. They claimed \$900,000 under the Sherman anti-trust act providing for a treble

The Baltimore club in its complaint alleged that the baseball peace pact was designed to destroy competition and that it particularly damaged the Baltimore organization. The complaint charged that in making the peace pact the baseball moguls gave Baltimore no consideration whatever while other Federal league clubs were provided for.

DELAY AT NATION--CHAMBERLAIN

He Tells Senate Delay Catching Villa Caused by Fact U. S. Wasn't Ready.

Washington, March 29 .- (U. P.)-"We are trying to organize an army that will not have to delay four of five days before tackling a little trouble," declared Senator Chamberlain today in opening the debate on his army bill.
"We shouldn't criticize the officers

and men for not getting Villa more "Our army is historically inefficient, Even George Washington had to spend hours and days writing to the continental congress complaining about the

"Our troops have ever had more spirit than skill—and at times their pa-Rain Cause Suffering: Lontriotism has not blazed too brightly. The present bill has the approval of every expert who has examined it. It contains the best parts of a great number of plans. While the committee was drafting this it had the pro-London, March 29 .- (I. N. S.) - The

Hay bill was inadequate."

Chamberlain's measure is a complete Villa. parts of the country the storm has substitute for other bills with the same object, and the opposition is expected to consist principally of amendments amounted to a blizzard. Many places and attempts to reform the proposed law's details. There are no organized pacifists in the senate. Senator Kenyon may demand abolition of "political army posts."

visions of the Hay bill before it. The

worst of the storm, although it suf- NATION SHOULD MAKE PART OF EQUIPMENT. VIEW OF ROOSEVELT

London area was swept on Monday night by a fierce snowstorm driven by Washington, March 29,-(U. P.)-It an easterly wind, and followed by torwould be wise for the United States to rents of cold rain, causing indescribmanufacture a portion of its war equipment, but not all of it, in the The rainfall ceased at dawn, only to opinion of Franklin D. Roosevelt, asbegin again with a tearing southwest sistant secretary of the navy, exgale, which this evening changed into pressed at a meeting of the a hurricane of snow from the north. naval committee today. He also deand named the places from which attacks could be hurled against this

"The government would find it ad-Hands Are on Strike vantageous to manufacture some things, but not all," declared Roose-"We should not undertake to 10,000 Walk Out in a Dispute About make submarine engines. Development of the best engines will come through Overtime; Trouble Threatens to Incompetition between private manufacterfere With Transatlantic Shipping. turers and the government. Liverpool, England, March 29 .- (U.

"We are more vulnerable in the West Indies than at any other place hands struck today, following a dispute along the Atlantic. No enemy navy could make its base of operations in tration. Europe and successfully assail us. and the West Indies. Newfoundland Halifax would not serve the purpose. "Bermuda belongs to Great Britain. Any enemy must turn toward the West Indies and it is up to us to be well prepared there."

Roosevelt urged an American base at Culebra, and near Porto Rico.

Austrian Trenches Are Taken, Report

Eleven Officers and 302 Men Captured at Graffonberg; Four Austrian Aeroplanes Downed Mear Victoria.

aeroplanes are also reported to have organizations; and, been downed near Victoria.

Leadville, Colo., Fire Lasts for Six Hours as per resolutions appended hereto; therefore be it "Resolved. By the Portland"

Old Wooden Mining Camp Buildings Burn With \$100,000 Loss; Dynamite Is Used to Check Flames. Leadville, Colo., March 29 .- (I, N.

3.)—Fire, starting early today, raged in the business section of this city for more than six hours. It was loss, which was chiefly confined towooden buildings, erected in the early days of the camp, is estimated at

Big Dividend Is Declared. on the preferred stock of the American Window Glass Machine company

General Pershing Reports His Troops Are Chasing Villa in the Santa Maria Valley, Toward Chihuahua.

TROOPS MAY BE SENT TO HEAD HIM OFF THERE

Colonel Dodd's Cavalry Reported to Have Headquarters at Madera.

P.)-American soldiers are pursuing Francisco Villa and his brigands in the Santa Maria valley Brigadier General John J. Pershing officially reported to-The United States troops are more than 250 miles south of the border. Major-General Fred Funston pointed out the many advantages to be derived from use of Mexican railroads.

San Antonio, Texas, Marca 29 .- (U.

Villa appears to be heading toward Chihuahua city. Troops may be rushed here via the Mexican Central railroad, if use of it is permitted.

COLONEL DODD IS AT MADERA; ESTABLISHES HEADQUARTERS THERE

El Paso, Texas, March 29:—(U. P.)
-Colonel George Dodd's flying cav alry is reported to have reached Maquickly," he added. "The nation was dera today, developing a new phase of the hunt for Francisco Villa. Dodd is understood to have shifted his head-quarters from El Valle to Madera, Cooperating with the Carranzistas, Dodd will throw out detachments to form a ring around the territory in which Villa is supposed to be hiding This ring will be gradually smaller until the bandit chieftain is orced to come out and fight.

Reports that Brigadier General John Pershing is again using the Mexico Northwestern railroad south of Casas Grandes was an indication of the rapid movements which are being made in furtherance of the plan to surround

Madera may be the new base of the expedition. Cloaked in full acting without referring his plans to army headquarters at San Antonio. That Major General Fred Funston is giving him all the aid in his power (Concluded on Page Two. Column Two)

PORTLAND CHAMBER **URGES THAT RAILWAY** STRIKE BE AVOIDED

scribed America's vulnerable points Arbitration Between the Employes and Employers Suggested in Resolution.

> Realizing the disastrous effects upon men would have, the Portland Chamber of Commerce has adopted a strong resolution appealing to the : discontented railroad men to agree to arbi-

The strike has been called for May There are only three possible enemy 1, at which time every engineer, fireneval bases: Canada, the Bermudas man, conductor and brakeman in the required to operate trains in addition to be paid for at overtime rates. The railroads estimate that the ad-

ditional cost of operation involved in this rearrangement of time schedules would be \$100,000,000 per year, a burden which the roads could not carry and at the same time distribute increases to employes in other departments of the service who are entitled o more money, The resolution adopted by the cacu-

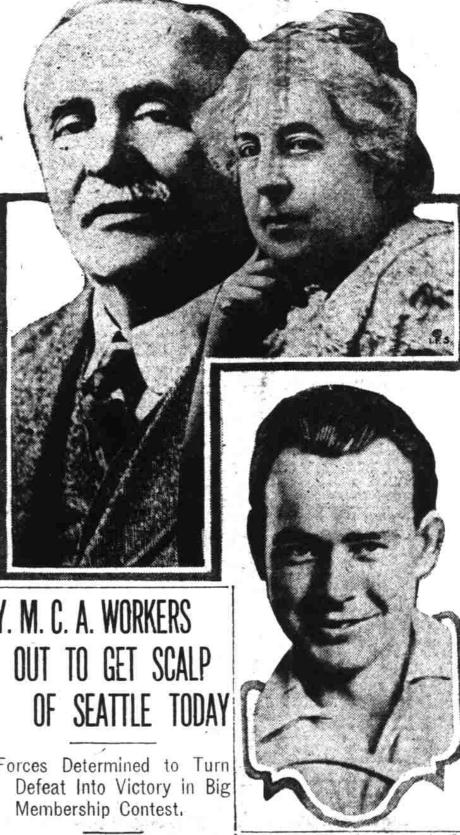
ive committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, which was pre sented by C. C. Chapman, is as follows: northwest will suffer great inconvenviolent battle west of the Gorriza ience, and disastrous effects will fall sector several trenches at Graffon-upon the lumber, grain and other inberg were captured with 11 officers dustries in the event of interruption of and 302 men, according to official an | public service by a general strike such nouncement here today. Four Austrian as is threatened by railway trainmen's "Whereas, The Chamber of Com-

merce of the United States has taken action looking to an adjustment by ar-

of Commerce, that in the interest of public convenience and the welfare of Pacific northwest industries, we urge that both parties to the controversy adjust their difficulties without recourse to extreme measures that will suspend the public service; and be it "Resolved, That we commend the effort of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to indorse arbitration finally checked by dynamiting. The and the attitude of the railway managers in signifying their willingness to submit to arbitration; and be it

"Resolved, That the executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce be and is hereby directed to communicate this resolution to the Pittsburg, March 29 .- (I. N. S.) - Chamber of Commerce of the United dividend of 16 per cent was declared States, and also to commercial bodies of the Pacific Northwest, with the rehere today. This means the distribus similar action and aid in developing two weeks' hiccough attack which public interest in the question."

OHN E. PECK, wealthy Grand Rapids, Mich., druggist, and wife, who were poisoned by their son-in-law, Dr. A. W. Waite (below) of New York, who has confessed. Waite is a dentist and crack tennis player. *



Wolmceas-30 men, 3 boys, 47,070 points. Du Plunx-16 men, 15 boys,

33,600 points. Wells, Fargo Express company offered to denate half of membership fee to all employes desiring to join the Y.

Trounced severely by Seattle two days in succession, workers in the membership campaign of the Portland Young Men's Christian association set out this morning with "blood in their

"Beat Seattle today", was the cry, and leaders confidently expected that the day's results would top the sound ity. Secretary Stone predicted that they would exceed the combined results of Monday and Tuesday. Team Men Undaunted.

Team workers are undaunted by the ecord thus far and expect with expert salesmen to gain the desired 1500 new members, men and boys, by the close of the campaign next Monday. Severa! business in the northwest which a local business houses have donated the nation wide strike of railway train- services of their best salesmen for the balance of the week. An appeal is to be made to the civic

pride of Portland to give the city's young men an opportunity to enjoy the advantages of the Y. M. C. A. Pointing out that clean manhood is a civic asset particular efforts are being made to enlist employers in the * United States is scheduled to walk cause. "Give your young men employes * port the instantty plea. is too far north and Nova Scotia and out unless the railroads agree to the a chance to become members of this inestablishment of an eight hour day as stitution," it is urged, "that they may the basis of a wage scale, all time come under its wholesome influence. Firms Asked to Aid.

Firms and business houses are be ing asked to advance the amounts necessary for membership fees as a loan to the employes, getting it back by small weekly or monthly deductions Maria Peck, from their pay checks. The appeal on behalf of men is beng made to persons of all faiths or

creeds, Jew, Gentile, Catholic or Proestant. At today's luncheon Rabbi Wise was speaker, telling how people of the Hebrew race are interested in the Y.

M. C. A. In yesterday's intercity contest Seattle's record was 45 men, 25 boys. \$669.60, and \$2,160 points. Pertland secured 22 men, 13 boys, \$293.25 and

Stork to Visit Home Of Richard Croker

Former Tammany Chief, Now 74 Years Old, Married Singer of Indian Lineage; Lives in Ireland. London, March 29 .- (I. N. S.) -A

eport comes from Dublin that a visit of the stork is expected soon at the Glencairn home of Richard Croker, the former Tammany chief. Richard Croker was married to Miss

Bula Benton Edmondson, a profes-sional singer of one quarter Indian blood, on November 26, 1914. The ceremony was performed at the home of Nathan Strauss in New York. Mr. Croker is 74 years old.

Hiccoughed 340,001 Times. Los Angeles, March 29 .- (U. P.)-Colonel Laub, wealthy politician and business man, today estimated that he quest that said commercial bodies take had hiccoughed 340,001 times during a ceased last night.

DIV. MULLE COMPTONIO DOUBLE MURDER; DUAL PERSONALITY BLAMED

His "Alter Ego," Referred to as the "Man From Egypt," Subject of Dramatic Recital

Violet Ray Distorted Mind. fense of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite for the poisoning of his father-in-law, John E.

aged millionaire of Grand Rapids. Mich. This was indicated here today when friends of the accused dentist declared that a powerful violet ray apparatus in his apartments had operated to distort his mind.

District Attorney Swann asserts that Waite's apparent hallucinations regarding the evil influence exercised * him by a mysterious Egyptian. is a story concocted to sup-

New York, March 28 .- (I, N. S.) Dr. Arthur Warren Waite has confessed to the murder of his millionaire father-in-law, John E. Peck and the latter's wife, Mrs. Hannah After a day of haunting memories the tall athletic youthful dentist turned

on his prison pallet at Bellevuew hospital and said to Detective Raymond C. Schindler and the attendants: Victims Given Germs. "I killed them both, I killed Mrs

Peck by giving her germs all mixed together. Oh, there were a lot of them When it was time for her to die, I gave her a big shot of morphine. "I tried germs on Mr. Peck. action of the germs was too slow. He

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Davenport, Buffet, \$40-A Jersey Cow For \$50

McCollough had no further use for his motorcycle. A Journal Want Ad sold it for him at \$225 cash. Such things happen many times daily where Journal ads are employed. See pages 12 and 14.

\$45 brown leather upholstered Davenport and fumed oak buffet for \$40. Phone

OR SALE — 3-year-old Jersey cow, fresh, \$50. Purnished Plats-50 NICELY furnished 4 room flat, sleeping porch, plane, electricity and gas, \$12.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds that of the morning paper by several thou-sands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

FUND IS MADE

House Committee Fixes Proportions of Proceeds From Sales, Schools Getting 20 and Counties 30 Per Cent.

SINNOTT FAILS IN FIGHT TO GET LARGER SHARE

Division Made After Repeated Efforts to Enlarge Benefits to the State.

THE JOURNAL) - Chairman Ferris has reintroduced the committee Oregon & California land grant bill today on the discovery that the bill as introduced yesterday contained an error, the division of the timber sale fund being incor-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)the proportions of the proceeds of the Oregon & California grant lands at 20 per cent to the state for schools, 30 for land grant counties for roads, 40 for the general reclamation fund and 10 for the federal government. This division was made after Con-

gressman Sinnott of Oregon made re-peated efforts to enlarge benefits for The committee first voted down an amendment giving 40-40 to state and counties; then 30-30, then 25-25,

Oregon's Claims Set Forth. Mr. Sinnott then offered an amend nent requiring the reclamation share to be used on Oregon projects. This was defeated, and a like fate. met an amendment requiring that half

the reclamation share be spent in the Mr. Sinnett spoke for an hour set-

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BATES WILL IS FILED; VALUE OF PERSONAL ESTATE IS \$600,000

Estate Goes to Widow and Three Sons, Share and Share Alike,

bate today, George W. Bates, late sisting of personal property valued at approximately \$600,000, and some pieces of real estate at different points in Oregon and Washington of an unknown but not considered a large

The beneficiaries are the wife and three sons in equal shares. The two oldest sons are appointed executors. The home place, at 795 Planders street, has always stood in the name of Mrs. L. M. Bates, the widow. She. however, falls sole heir to \$20,000 of

life insurance carried by Mr. Bates. Will Made on March 16. An incident as showing how careful Mr. Bates was to put his affairs in order is shown in the fact that the will was not executed until March 16, and Mr. Bates died March 22, following the

The fact that his estate consists largely of personal property is because, Bates Real Estate & Investment company for the purpose of putting his affairs in shape so that the business connections which he had made would continue uninterruptedly, no matter what might happen to him

operation.

The holdings of the aBtes Real Estate & Investment company include the lot and building at 106 Fourth street. occupied by a department store below and hotel above, the quarter block and building at Second and Columbia streets, occupied by the Union Laundry company, in which Mr. Bates was a large shareholder.
The quarter block at Front and

Couch street, which is improved with number of small buildings.

Water Prontage Included. A half block of waterfront prop-erty, at Front and Burnside streets, occupied by a concrete wharf and of-Quarter block at Williams avenue

and Knott street, occupied by the Kennard & Adams department store, and adjoining the premises of the George W. Bates company, bankers. The latter's premises stand on realty in its own name. There are a number of small holdings of realty in Washington and Oregon in the name of Mr. Bates, but the

aggregate value of these is declared by the executors to be small. The corporate stock held by the estate consists of shares in The Journal Publishing company, the Union Laun-dry company, the Columbia Digger company, the Oregon Life Insurance company and the Mount Scott Park Cemetery association. There is also included bills receiv-

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