

TIED UP

Columbia, of O. Frisco Line, Give Notice.

DISCONTINUED OFFICERS RETICENT.

Strike May Spread Coast Shipping Will President Keefe At

14.—Engineers of the O. R. & N. Frisco 10 days' notice. The tie up and the line discontinued. The company are reticent.

14.—News has been that if President Keefe, Foremen's Union, fails to strike of Seattle long on the Pacific Coast company, all the unions on likely to be called out made to absolutely shipping until the com- to terms.

STATES DEPOSITORY.

Bank Designated by Secretary Shaw.

Oct. 14.—The First Na- this city has been des- itated States depository Shaw. The notice was day from Washington. deposited \$100,000 in gold bonds, bearing in- of 4 per cent as se- the government. This convenience to a num- of this part of the state ness with the financial of the government. All funds of this city and towns will be deposited

ER FOUNDERS.

Sinks Ship and Part of

Oct. 14.—The steam- wood foundered in the of last night 15 miles. This morning a yawl men and two women, tain Saph, was poked ing steamer, after the passed a terrible night another yawl, contain- still missing. Life- are patrolling near the steamer founder- of rescuing the rest of they are not already

IN DEATH CLAIMS.

Loses Supreme Presi- Short \$40,000.

Oct. 14.—William president of the Se- and Ladies, formerly a Ancient Order of United resigned because he is \$40,000 behind on

and Ticket Agents.

Oct. 14.—The fifth- ence of Farmers' Insti- and Workers began at sity today. Prominent Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York and other states. The sessions today were rely to live stock, dairy, and horticultural inter- and means for promoting the institute work being so from various points ture study and college es and suitable home to receive attention this sessions tomorrow will to conference matters of great to all institute chair- makers.

une in His Desk.

Oct. 14.—The desk of Po- John Donahue, who drop- few days ago, was opened g. One hundred thousand cash and securities were

Orleans Strike Over.

Oct. 14.—The troops ad to their homes and are running on schedule

INTER-MOUNTAIN FAIR.

Will Open at Boise, Idaho, Next Monday.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 14.—The Inter-Mountain fair will open at this place next Monday.

The regular program has not been entirely made out. So far as com- pleted it will be as follows:

The first day will be Idaho day.

The second will be county day, when a special train will be run from Weiser to this city at reduced rates of fare, stopping at all stations en route.

The third day will be stockmen's and fruitgrowers' day and will be replete with interest for both.

The program for the fourth day has not been arranged. It is not improb- able that the government lectures on good roads may be here on that day with their charts and diagrams. This would make the day one of unusual interest.

Children's Day.

The fifth day of the fair will be children's day. The children will pa- rade on the streets, and will march to the depot, where a train will take them to the fair grounds and return without expense. Free admission to the fair will be given. Only those who take part in the parade will be taken out free. At the fair grounds there will be special musical features and the grand parade of fine stock, horses and cattle will occur. No pro- gram has been arranged for the sixth and last day of the fair.

The Shriners are to be here on the 24th to attend the fair and to enjoy some sort of special festivity to be given in their honor down town on the evening of that date.

Races Every Day.

Jack Wilson, the veteran horseman, is superintendent of the races, and a fine program has been prepared which he will have carried out to the letter, except that several events have been arranged for that have not yet found a place on the program.

READY FOR BATTLE

VENEZUELAN ARMY AND REBELS FACE EACH OTHER.

Revolutionary Army is the Larger, But the Conflict, Which Now Seems Imminent, Will Be a Fierce One.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Minister Bowen cabled the state department today that the executive heads of the Venezuelan government had been re- moved from the town of Guacapurá, and that both the government and revolutionary armies in full strength, were facing each other, and a great battle was imminent.

The revolutionary army is the larger, but the government troops are determined and a fierce conflict will wage if once started.

K. P.'s at Portland.

Portland, Oct. 14.—The state con- vention of Knights of Pythias opens here today. Hundreds of delegates from all over the state are sending delegates for the purpose of organiz- ing a temple of D. O. K. K.

UMATILLA STOCK RAISER.

A Prize-winner and Seller and Pur- chaser of Prize-winners.

C. B. Wade is making the record of this season in winning prizes for his exhibits of fine stock as well as for sales and purchases. He has won at every fair at which he exhibited, has purchased the top herd of the biggest concern in the Willamette valley, and has made sales as far as the Hawaii Islands.

The sale made in that far away place was made to a large stock farm owned near Honolulu, and "Odd Fel- low," the famous Hereford yearling bull, was the object of sale. "Odd Fellow" is truly a wonderful animal. He won last year the prize as calf at every fair exhibited and has just scooped all comers and goes as a 1-year-old. Mr. Wade sold him to the Honolulu man for the sum of \$500.

The purchase made by Mr. Wade was the top herd of the Oak Hill Farm, owned by Mr. Ladd, of Port- land. This herd was a prize-winner throughout at the Oregon State Fair and is now on exhibit at the Spo- kane fair. As soon as that fair is over the herd, consisting of nine beauties, will be brought to Mr. Wade's Grand View Farm.

In speaking of the matter today, Mr. Wade said: "I paid a good round sum for this herd and do not regret it. I propose to get the best that is going and keep Eastern Oregon in the lead in the production of fine stock."

Mr. Wade is only one among many who propose to demonstrate what can be done in this country in fine stock raising, and where there are only hundreds now, in a few years thou- sands will be found in the business with the same ambition.

COAL OPERATORS WILL ABIDE BY FINDINGS OF COMMISSION

Roosevelt Awaits Decision of Mitchell and His Co-Workers. Will Then Name Members—Work to Be Re- sumed in the Mines.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The operators have agreed to the appointment of a commission to be appointed by the president of the United States to whom shall be referred all questions at issue between the companies and their employes, whether they belong to the union or not and the decision of the commission shall be accepted by the operators. The commission is to consist of an army and navy engineer officer, an expert mining engineer not connected with coal min- ing properties, one of the judges of the United States courts of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, a man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist and a man who by active participa- tion in mining and selling coal is familiar with the physical and com- mercial features of the business.

The operators also make part of the proposition that the miners shall re- turn to work as soon as the commis- sion is constituted and cease all in- terference with non-union men.

Prospective Commissioners.
Washington, Oct. 14.—The sole topic under discussion today is the proposed commission to be appointed by the president to investigate the strike, as it is regarded as almost certain that Mitchell will accept the operators' terms.

President Roosevelt has received a list of eligibles to act on the board, from Commissioners Wright and Sar- gent.

The general opinion seems to be that Admiral Melville or General Gil- lespie, the latter being chief of the army engineering corps, will be named for first member; second member, Frank Klepetko, in charge of the amalgamated copper mines, or Pro- fessor Charles Treadwell; third, Cir- cuit Judge George Gray, ex-senator from Delaware, who by reason of his location, would have no preconceived notions to overturn or confirm;

fourth, either Henry George, Jr., Car- rol D. Wright or Jacob Riis, the New York sociologist. The fifth member will be a hard one to select and 100 names are mentioned for the position.

The president will probably select and address the men, asking them to accept the responsibility, immedi- ately upon Mitchell's acceptance.

Morgan Won't Talk.
Washington, Oct. 14.—J. P. Morgan left on a special train for New York at 9:50 this morning. When asked for a statement, he said the papers have stories enough for one day.

Knows Nothing of Arbitration.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14.—Presi- dent Mitchell this morning said he had not yet received official notifica- tion of arbitration, therefore declined to discuss the matter.

Strikers Want One Change.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14.—The dis-

trict presidents are now en route here, having been summoned by President Mitchell, to decide the strike propo- sition. Mitchell says nothing will be given out until a decision is reached.

One labor leader says he believes the operators will have to modify the terms of the proposal making some business man take the place of mili- tary or navy officer on the president's commission as the latter would not be in close touch with labor problems.

The Concession to Humanity Only.
New York, Oct. 14.—The operators are divided in opinion as to whether their proposition for arbitration can be regarded as a concession, but keep up an outward show of claiming no relinquishment of their former atti- tude.

Oliphine says it is a concession to humanity only, and a desire to help the whole country. He says the op- erators could continue to shut down indefinitely until the miners were tired out.

The operators claim the admission of a sociologist to the arbitration committee would naturally mean the selection of a laboring man, but on the point as to whether the union may be accountable they say that it is for the president to decide.

Union Wants a Week.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14.—Mitchell says it is a rule of the United Miners that no settlement can be made by the officers of the union without the consent of a delegate convention. It is believed it would take four days to get the convention together, so no definite decision can well be expect- ed in less than a week.

Miners Claim Victory.
There is great rejoicing today among the strikers. General celebra- tions are planned for tonight in every town in the coal districts. The miners accept the situation as a victory for their cause.

Coal Market Advances.
New York, Oct. 14.—Because of trem- endous buying in coal stocks this morning gains were made from a half to three points per share.

Favorable Turn Affects London.
London, Oct. 14.—The favorable turn in the strike settlement caused the cancellation of many large orders for coal here today.

Mitchell and Operators.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14.—Coal op- erators Nicholas and Fahey have ar- rived here and are with Mitchell.

Morgan and Coal Presidents.
New York, Oct. 14.—Morgan, after his arrival here this afternoon, held a meeting at his office with the coal presidents. Nothing has been given out.

DISSOLVE SALT TRUST.

United States Attorney Will Institute Proceedings Against It.
San Francisco, Oct. 14.—United States Attorney Woodworth is consid- ering steps toward suit to be institu- ted against the salt trust doing busi- ness under the name of the Federal Salt Company. It is believed a suit to dissolve the trust will be filed in the United States court this week.

DEMOCRATS' OPPORTUNITY.

Grover Cleveland Says Chance for Great Victory by Fighting tariff.
New York, Oct. 14.—President Cleveland in a lengthy interview today says the democracy faces a great op- portunity to gain a victory by fight- ing the tariff and the New York plat- form has sounded the right note.

Fruit Growing Discussed.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 14.—There was a good attendance this morning when the meeting of the East Ten- nessee Horticultural Society got down to business at the state univer- sity. N. W. Hale welcomed the mem- bers, for whom response was made by J. K. P. Wallace, of Andersonville. The annual address of the president, Prof. Charles A. Keffer, was followed by interesting discussions of spraying, strawberry culture, North Georgia and East Tennessee as peach-growing dis- tricts and kindred topics. The ses- sions will be continued and concluded tomorrow.

DRAFT HORSE SHIPMENT.

A Carload Will Go to Seattle Over W. & C. R. This Evening.
L. Stubbfield will ship a carload of fine horses from the W. & C. R. stock yards this evening to Seattle. They are billed to Carson Bros., and are said to be the finest lot of animals ever shipped out of Pendleton, or bought off the ranges of Eastern Ore- gon. They were picked up in differ- ent places in Umatilla county.

STEAMER DIANA GOES DOWN.

All On Board Lost After Collision With Steamer Piellworm.
Ostend, Oct. 14.—The steamer Piell- worm, of Manchester, ran down the German steam schooner Diana on the North Sea this morning. Reports re- ceived lead to the belief that the Di- ana sank instantly and all on board were drowned.

Western Maryland Stock Increase.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—As a re- sult of the action of the board of di- rectors of the Western Maryland Railroad Company in authorizing an issue of \$50,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, a special meeting of the stock- holders of the road was held here to- day for the purpose of increasing the common capital stock of the company, thus meeting the statutory require- ments of the state of Maryland that the bonded indebtedness of the com- pany shall not exceed the amount of its authorized capital.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle- ton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Oct. 14.—There was but little change today in the grain mar- kets, but the tone was firm and prices heavy. The opening was 1/4 lower at 76 for December, but quickly advan- ced to 76 1/2 and closed 76 1/2. Corn was strong and advanced over a cent.

Closed yesterday, 76 1/2.
Opened today, 76.
Range today, 76@76 1/2.
Closed today, 76 1/2.
St. Paul, 185 1/2.
Union Pacific, 104 1/2.
L. & N., 135 1/2.
Steel, 40.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Wheat—70 1/2@71.

Wheat in San Francisco.
San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Wheat— \$1.22.

CALIFORNIA TOWN BURNS.

Largest Sawmill on the Coast and Many Business Houses Destroyed.

Portland, Oct. 14.—A dispatch has been received here stating that the town of Klamathon, Cal., was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The largest sawmills on the coast were destroyed along with many stores. North-bound trains are late in consequence. Details are impos- sible to obtain.

Santa Fee to Spend \$2,500,000.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe road has adopted plans for the construction of more than 300 miles of new line in Okla- homa. The work will be begun soon, and details concerning the work will be given out shortly. It is estimated that these projects will necessitate an expenditure approximating \$2,500,000.

MEXICO MUST PAY

DECISION IN PIOUS FUND CASE FAVORS BISHOPS.

Mexican Government Condemned to Pay \$1,420,000 to the California Bishops, is the Verdict of the In- ternational Court of Arbitration.

The Hague, Holland, Oct. 14.—The international court of arbitration to- day decided the Pious Fund case by condemning Mexico to pay \$1,420,000 in silver to the California bishops.

GRANTED AN EXTENSION.

State of Washington vs. Northern Securities Company in Supreme Court.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The supreme court today, in the case of the state of Washington against the Northern Securities Company, Northern Pacific and Great Northern, granted the request of former Attorney-General Griggs, counsel for the Northern Securities Company, for 30 days' extension in which to file an answer. This places the case on the regular docket, but on motion it may be advanced for special hearing, its importance indicat- ing that this course will be taken by the state of Washington.

IN FAVOR OF "SOONERS."

Idaho Land Office Makes Important Ruling in Land Case.

Blackfoot, Idaho, Oct. 14.—The land office has rendered a decision in the case of Proirie Delmas, of Butte, Montana, in which the claims of "sooners" are upheld. The plain- tiff sought the possession of a piece of land on Fort Hall Indian reserva- tion, recently thrown open by the government, on grounds that he was the first to place foot on the ground following the opening of the reserva- tion.

The decision is against Delmas, as it was held that presence on the tract of land was not necessary, and that a knowledge of land in question is all that was necessary to file and give a valid title. The contestor of Del- mas' claim did not take the trouble of participating in the wild scramble at the opening of the reservation, but immediately after filed his location in the land office. The decision is based upon the fact that there was no so-called "sooner clause" in throwing open of Indian lands.

According to the action of the land office, the mad rush for the new lands was practically useless. Many filings were made by "sooners" and it is be- lieved extended litigation will follow the findings of the land office.

Charles Fairchild Injured.

New York, Oct. 14.—Charles Fair- child, ex-secretary of the treasury, was knocked down by a street car this morning, and seriously, and pos- sibly fatally, injured.

FAKIR RE-ARRESTED

Epinger in the Toils of the Law Again--Has Served a Sentence in the Pen.

CHARGED WITH PICKING POCKET OF M. MONTEITH.

Epinger, Who Was Arrested and Re- leased Yesterday, Gets Himself In- to 2 More Serious Difficulties—His Father a Prominent Man.

W. Epinger, spoken of yesterday as being in police court charged with trying to fleece the people, but who was later released, is now in the county jail on the charge of pocket pick- ing.

He was released about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and allowed until night to straighten his affairs and get out of town, but he concluded to do an- other stroke of business before leav- ing and it was this last stroke that got him behind the bars.

Epinger became acquainted with M. Monteith, one of the proprietors of the Maze saloon, and after several hours spent in having a good time at the expense of Mr. Monteith, the lat- ter said he was going to his room. Epinger followed and went into Monteith's room in the Columbia lodging house and began telling funny stories. Monteith had laid down across the bed and Epinger only remained a few minutes and went away. A little later Monteith discovered that he had lost his watch and at once suspicioned Epinger. He went out and informed the police, and during the night Police- man Sheer located Epinger and placed him in jail. This morning the watch was found in a second-hand store where he had "soaked" it for money to buy liquor with, and when Epinger was arrested he was well "ginned up."

This morning Epinger denied tak- ing the watch, but the evidence is such that he was placed in the county jail to await developments. He will not talk about himself and has not re- covered from the effects of his drink- ing. When placed in jail he asked for the landlord and said he wanted to secure a room. He was soon shown to his room and told that he need not worry about paying for it for a few days. He has fleeced several people out of various small sums of money on the pretext that he was expect- ing money from the house he represented, every day.

As stated yesterday, he was taking orders from business men for adver- tisements to be placed on a card and posted in public places, and from most of them he collected in advance. Not only this, but from some he borrowed and he still owes a board and lodging bill at one of the hotels for several dollars.

Epinger is said to have come of respect- able and well-to-do parentage. His home is in San Francisco. He is said to have served a term in the penitentiary, but was pardoned after a short time, because of the influence of his people. He now has another term before him.

Richmond Horse Show.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14.—Every- thing is in readiness for the opening tonight of Richmond's annual horse show. The big Auditorium building has been remodelled and its seating capacity of 10,000 will doubtless be taxed to accommodate the brilliant gathering of the beauty and fashion of the city and state. The entry list for the show is unusually large and in quality the finest even seen in the South.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt made the following appoint- ments today: Henry L. Wilson, now minister to Chili, to be minister to Greece, in place of Charles Francis, resigned; John B. Jackson, now first secretary of legation at Berlin, to be minister to Cull.

Good Roads Convention.

Portland, Oct. 14.—The good roads convention is in session here today. Delegates are present from all over the state. Secretary Hitchcock, of the federal government, speaks on "Rela- tion of Good Roads to the Export Trade."

Millionaire Operated On.

New York, Oct. 14.—George Croker, the California millionaire who was operated on yesterday for blood poison- ing from an ulcerated tooth, is resting comfortably this morning.