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ISTLE ROCK

ological Formation Thought to Be Very Favorable on the Columbia River.

MINENT CAPITALISTS IN-VESTIGATING THE PROSPECTS

Million and a Half Shares Issued by Newly Formed Company at Ten Cents per Share - Development Work Will Begin at Once.

Frank Graham, secretary, and Ross eardsley, vice-president of the Co-mbia River Development Company, w in town placing stock in the oil ell being driven at Castle Rock.

Mr. Beardsley, whose home is at rington, while on a hunting expedion, came across some springs in hich the water was in constant ebu-tion. His curiosity was excited and made an examination of them. found that their peculiar odor, found that their pecunar odor, for and effervescence was not due the presence of sulphur or minerdients as he had at first supd, but was due to the escape be, which in forcing its way through water, kept it bubbling like the these caldron. "Where there is there may be oil," reasoned Mr. isley. So he kept his own counand quietly secured a "ranch" ch included the bubbling springs. at was the first step. The next ep was to enlist the co-operation of few men who had enough capital acquire considerable land in the nity and had enough nerve to instit in development work. George er, the cashier of the bank at ner, who had made a ten strike eppner, who had made a ten strike ith his Willow Creek coal mine near leppner, thought he knew a good hing when he saw it, so he went in. he is one of the directors and has elected president of the compa-

H. Colwell, M. McDonald, Wiliam Smith Ross Beardsley, George Consor, Charles McAllister, of Trout-lale, and James Cary, of Prosser, are the members of the board of di-

They have acquired control of 2,000 acres of land located on both sides of the Columbia near Castle Rock. It is reported that the geological formation and other indications are all favorable to the belief that oil is be found there.

They have an experienced man in learge of the drilling operations and are going ahead with the active de-

ent of the property. Naturally they hope it will prove a second Spindle Top as at Beaumont. Texas, or develope as well as the oil seids in Southern California.

However, whether it develops into gusher or only a moderate and eady producer they are going ahead

with its development. They have put the property on the market issuing 1,500,000 shares at a by paid and non-assessable and are

now quoted at 10 cents a share. If the oil well does develop into a good thing it will mean increased ag it will mean increased good es for this part of the state.

Delegates to Madrid Congress.

New York, April 11.—Several of the gates appointed by Secretary Hay represent the medical fraternity of E United States at the International Medical Congress soon to be held in Madrid, sailed for Europe today. The delegates are Dr. Richard Douglas, of Nashville; Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Chicago; Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland; and E. B. Bench and Dr. John A. Wyeth, of this city. In addition to these representatives there will be present from the United States Surgeon-General O'Reilly and other representatives of the medical department of the army and navy. Medical Congress soon to be held separtment of the army and navy.

O. R. & N. Sued for Damages.

Portland, April 11.—Suit has been Portland, April 11.—Suit has been fled in the state circuit court by Balley & Cole, proprietors of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows against the O. R. & N. Co., for \$1498 damages alleged to be due from losses sustained by the plaintiffs when their advertising car burned up while being transported by the defendant company. The complaint states that an employe of the company carelessly set the car are fire July 24, 1902.

Mohair Pool Sold.

Dallas ,Ore., April 11.—The Polk
County Mohair Association pooled
45,000 pounds of mohair in this city
this afternoon. The bidding was quite
lively, starting at 35 cents, and the
pool was sold to William Brown, of
Salem, at 35% cents. Mohair Pool Sold.

HAVE TRIAL RACE.

Weymouth, April 11.—Shamrocks first and third were sent on the first official trial race this morning. They crossed the starting line together. The third gained from the start, Both were superbly handled. The course was triangular, seven miles on each leg, twice around, making a total of 52 miles. On the first round the third was six minutes and five seconds ahead. It was slightly ahead the course of the second round but at the end of the second round, but the race went to Shamrock I on time allowances. The crew of the first get

the money prize.

Shamrock III, after the completion of the test race, with the first today, collided with a steam yacht and her

bowsprit was carried away.

Correction—The Shamrock I, instead of the third was damaged. She had her spinnaker boom carried away. The Matador had spectators who crossed the course for the pur-pose of obtaining photographs. When pose or obtaining photographs. When the captain of the third saw the old challenger damaged, he promptly took down his spinnaker so they could close the race on even terms.

Call for Bank Statements.

Washington, April 11.—The comp-troller of the currency today issued a call for statements of the condition of national banks at the close Thursday's business.

STRIKES ILLEGAL IN HOLLAND

FIRST CHAMBER PASSES ANTI-STRIKE MEASURE.

Bill Was Passed by the Second Chamber at Rotterdam Early in the Week-Employes on Public Roads Can Not Now Quit Work.

The Hague, April 11.—The first chamber today unanimously passed the government's anti-strike measure which caused the present strike in Holland. It was passed by the sec-ond chamber at Rotterdam early in the week. This passing by the two chambers practically puts an end to strikes in as much as it makes it illegal for employes on public convey-ances to walk out.

SCABS ORGANIZE.

Non-Union Laborers of Muncie File Articles of Incorporation - Have 500 Members.

Indianapolis, April 11.—The newest thing in a labor organization was formed here today when the Nonformed here today when the Non-union Labor Organization of Muncie filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state with the avowed purpose as stated in the articles, to protect non-unionists who won't affiliate with unions. The club has 500 members.

CASE APPEALED.

Northern Securities Attorney Noti fies Clerk of Circuit Court That Appeal Will Be Filed at an Early

St. Paul, April 11.-That the Northern Securities case will be appealed was definitely decided this morning. Judge Young, representing the com-pany, this morning officially notified Clerk Lang, of the United States circuit court, that an appeal from Thurs-day's decision will be filed at an early date, which will act as a stay of pro-ceedings. It is not thought the case will be decided before October.

ANARCHY IN MONASTIR.

Assassinations of Both Christians and Mussulmens Increasing.

Constantinople, April 11.-Consuler reports from Monastir show that the conditions of anarchy that prevail there are becoming more acute. As-sassinations of both Christians and Mussulmans are increasing. In the district of Prilop during last week no less than 50 Christians were assassinated by Mussulmans.

Howard on Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., April 11.-The first witness in the Howard trial for the assassination of Governor Goebel are being examined today. Arthur Gos-bel, a brother of the dead man, bas been summoned as a witness for the defense.

President Studying Elks. Cinnibar, April 11.—News from the president this morning is that he is in camp studying elk, 40 miles from Yellowstone. John Burroughs, who was not able to go so far the first day, because of the severe cold, rejoined him today.

Chicago Wheat.
Chicago, April 11.—Wheat—76%@
75% centa per bushel.

The Two Shamrocks Compete on a S2-Mile Course—First Won the

count of the Battle With Moros at Bacolod.

THE SULTAN REFUSED

ALL FRIENDLY EFFORTS.

The Moros Opened Fire, Wounding Two Americans-April 8 the Fort Was Assaulted and Walls Scaled

Washington, April 11.-Major-General Davis today cabled the war de-partment an account of the battle with the Moros of Mindanao. He says the Bacolods have been persistently defiant since the troops enter-ed the district, flying war flags over their forts which are reported to be the strongest on the lake.

Repeated efforts were made to in duce the sultan to have a friendly talk, but he refused. When Persh-ing's force approached it was fired upon and two men were wounded. There was nothing to do but fight. The first attack drove the Moros out of the trenches.

On April 8 the fort was assaulted and a ditch 30 feet deep was crossed under fire over a mabboo bridge constructed by the troops.

The walls of the fort were scaled.

the Moros defending desperately. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Americans were in full possession.

Many Moros were killed. Our cas-

ualties are 11 wounded.

Pershing has moved forward to complete the exploration. His objective point is Marashui, where supplies have been forwarded. Work on the road is progressing. In a month wagons will be able to reach Marashun.

PANIC IN WHEAT.

Armour Bid May Wheat Up to 773g This Morning and Then Unloaded-Made \$250,000.

Chicago, April 11.-Armour accomplished a great coup in May and July wheat, which started a semi-panic on the Board of Trade this morning. He bid May wheat up to 77% cents from 76%, and advanced July wheat % of a cent.

Scenes that marked the Leiter deal were re-enacted. The shorts frantically rushed to recoup but before they could recover Armour unloaded and put the price down from 74% to 69% cents. Armour's profits are estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

STRIKE AT LOS ANGELES.

Job Pressmen and Building Unions Stop Work-Many Small Contrac-

with the Building Trades Council to stop work on jobs where non-union men are employed, was generally obeyed. The employers gave in on 30 big contracts last night. The new Chamber of Commerce building is now unionized. Many small contrac-tors are giving in. The job press-men are out and the waiters and cooks threaten to strike during the fiesta and President Roosevelt's visit. Nearly 1,000 men are out today. All will be out by Monday.

Want Lower Express Rates,

Des Moines, Ia., April 11.—The laundrymen of the Middle Western States are scheduled to meet in con ing week. The purpose of the meet-ing is to consider prices and more especially to make efforts to secure from the express companies lower rates for carrying laundry packages. The laundry proprietors complain that the rates demanded for carrying this class of business make it almost prohibitory for out-of-town patrons to have their work done in the city.

A Pedagogic Campaign.

Columbia, S. C., April 11.—A num-ber of the leading educators of the state met in conference at the office of Superintendent of Education Mar tin. Methods by which the rural pub-lic schools can be strengthened formed the principal subject of discus-

Rioting in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburfi, April 11.-Serious rioting of the unemployed occurred on the streets today. Troops wire called out who suppressed the starv-ing people.

Gen. Davis Cables a Full Ac- Democrats of First District

CHAIRMAN SAM WHITE

When Pershing's Forces Appeared, Convention Very Harmonious-Sam White Makes Ringing Speech and Urges Harmony-A. E. Reames Will Make a Strong Fight.

Albany, Or., April 11 .- The 120 delegates or their proxies to the demo cratic district congressional convention gathered here today for the pur pose of selecting a standard-bearer to oppose Binger Hermann.

Sam White, chairman of the state central committee, opened the convention at 2 p. m., with a ringing speech wherein he urged that petty differences be laid aside and that the democrats of the first district unite

and present a solid irresistable front. He took up the leading issues of the 'ay, devoting especial attention to the subject of trusts and the deviocratic party's attitude on that inportant question.

He complimented Governor Cham-berlain upon his clean administration and urged the party to stand by him.
J. W. Weatherford, of Albany, was then selected as chairman of the convention and Charles V. Galloway was chosen secretary. The committees chosen secretary. The were then appointed.

The congressional campaign this time will be handled by the state chairman in connection with a conmittee of one from each county in the district.

The convention then proceeded to select A. E. Reames as their nominee for congressman of the first Oregon district,

DESERVE CONSIDERATION.

Leader of Manufacturers' Association Advises Meeting the Unions Half

Cincinnati, April 11.-Thomas Egan one of the leaders of the National Manufacturers' Association, which meets here Tuesday, will advise the policy of meeting the unions half way He says better judgment prevails among workingmen that are well educated and trained. They therefore deserve the highest consideration. All should not be blamed for the loud talk of the agitators. He deplores the policy of President Parry.

HELD UP STAGE.

Lone Robber Takes Wells-Fargo Express Box From Stage Near Nevada City.

Nevada City. Five women and two men were aboard. Three shots were fired by the robber, but no one was hurt. The Wells-Fargo express box was 'aken. The amount in it is not

DENIES REPORT.

Joseph Chamberlain Will Not Visit America This Fall.

Birmingham, April 11.-The today prints an authorized denial of the report that Chamberlain will visit America in the autumn.

Oberlin and Notre Dame.

Oberfle ': April 11—The Notice Dame University depating team came to Oberlin today to try conclusions in a forensic joust with the chosen debaters of Oberlin College. It is the first contest of the kind between representatives of the two schools and the result is awaited with considera-ble interest. The Oberlin debaters have the affirmative and the visitors the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should not retain permanent control of the Philippines."

District Attorney Osborne Out. New York April 11.—This was the last day in office of Assistant District last day in office of Assistant District Attorney Osborne, who recently tendered his resignation to District Attorney Jerome in order to resume his private law practice. Attorney Osborne has been in the district attorney's office since 1892, and has led many famous criminal prosecutions. Among other famous cases in which he has appeared for the state were the murder trials of Molineux, Dr. Kennedy and Albert T. Patrick.

CLUBS A NUISANCE.

Kansas Supreme Court Decides Members of a Club in That State Cannot Buy Liquor for Their Own Use.

Topeka, Kan., April 11.—The su-reme court today decided that a club in which the members contribute money to steward for liquor for their Name a Standard-Bearer at

Albany Today.

BURDICK'S MURDERER.

WILL RUN CAMPAIGN, Attorney Coatsworth Thinks All Clues Will Be Followed Out.

Buffalo, April 11.—Attorney Coatsworth this morning said that nothing but a non-committal verdict could be rendered in the Pennell inquest year terday. He said the hunt for Burdick's murderer would continue until all possible channels for facts were followed out.

SENATORS CONFESS.

Missourians Tell of Their Connection With the Alum Bill Scandal.

St. Louis, April 11.—State Senator Farris and another senator, it is learned today, have made a full con-fession to the grand jury of their coanection with the alum scandal in the last legislature.

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION

STRIKE OF UNION FOR RECOGNITION ILLEGAL.

Illinois Court Decides That Labur linois Court Decides That Labor with his Organizations Must Not Inaugurate Portland. a Fight Without Any Other Grievance.

Chicago, April 11.—A dispatch to the Tribune from New York says: One of the most important legal decisions ever announced in the state on the right of a labor union to order a strike has just been handed down by the appellate division of the supreme court. It is in effect that a la-bor union has not the right to order its men to quit work where they are in receipt of the wages demanded by the organization and where there is no attempt to employ non-union workers, but where the only question over which there is any difference is a refusal of the employer to recognize the union or its representa-

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Employes of O. R. & N. Exonerated in the Killing of Indian Yesterday at Cayuse.

The result of the investigation into the killing of Its-le-li-um, the In-dian at Cayuse yesterday was that it has been determined definitely that his death was in every sense accidental and unintentional so far as the employes of the company were con cerned.

The testimony of a boy 14 years of tors Give in.

Grass Valley, Nev., April 11.—The stage running between Nevada City and Downleville, was held up by a lone highwayman seven miles from the Building Trades Council to ing on the trestle—in the middle of it—and was not taking advantage of the footpath with which the treatle is provided upon the sides.

He was about 40 feet from the western end of the trestle when the engine struck him. About 60 feet past the trestle he fell off the pilot to one side. Actual death did not ensue for about 20 minutes after the accident, although examination show ed that his left leg was broken near Mail the ankle, and his neck was dislocat ed.

It is not believed that he was drunk but the day being cold and disagree-able Its-le-li-um had his blanket drawn u pabout his head and ears and probably did not realize how close the engine was to him, although he looked back once while on the tres-tle and saw the approaching train without doubt. He was about 65 years of age and a man of at least 225 pounds weight.

Alfalfa and Hogs

A. L. Swaggart, of Athena, has bought of H. C. Dum 160 acres on Mc Kay Creek, the sale being effected by Rihorn & Swaggart. One hund-red and 40 acres of this land will be seeded to alfalfa. Mr. Swaggart buys the place with a view to stocking it with thoroughbred hogs, in which bus-iness he is engaged at Athena.

Baseball Conference.

A conference of baseball managers and backers will be held in Walla Walla tomorrow, which will be attended by one or more delegates from this place, though it is not yet decided who they will be. Dayton, Colfax, Walla Walla and Pendleton will be represented in the conference and perhaps other places.

CATCH FIRE FIEND

Bert Prout, Charged With Setting the Victoria Dock Fire, Captured in Pendleton.

SHERIFF STOREY LEFT AT NOON WITH PRISONER.

Man Is Also Wanted in Idaho for Embezzlement-Was in Jail Here Three Years Ago for Issuing Forged Checks.

Bert Prout, a white man aged upparently about 30 years, was last night at 6 o'clock taken from the east-bound passenger train from Portland at this place on a telegraphed description from Sheriff Storey, of Multnomah. Prout is wanted in Portland on the charge of being the incendiary who is responsible for the Victoria dock fire. He made no resistance.

Prout is not a stranger to Pendleton, as he was in jall here between two and three years ago on the charge of issuing forged checks. He is said of issuing forged checks. He is said to be wanted in Idaho charged with embezzlement from the Eiler Piano Company.

Prout was detained here over night and today was taken in charge by Sheriff Storey, who arrived here to-day on an early train, and who left with his prisoner at noon today for

To Search for His Brother.

Butte, Mont., April 11.—J. W. Egan, of Chicago has arrived at Kalispell to renew the search for his brother, Superintendent Egan, of the Great Northern, who was lost in the mountains last fall while hunting.

SE WILLIAMS WON.

Judges Were Unanimous in Giving Him First Place-Fred Hartman Was Accorded Second Place-Many Fine Declamations

in the judgment of all the judges, accorded upon every standard, Se Williams was entitled to the first finding in the declamatory contest last night at the high school assembly hall, and will represent the high school in the forthcoming interscholastic debating contest at Walla Walla, May

With equal unanimity the judges accorded second place in the contest to Fred Hartman. It was a close second between Mr. Hartman and Effic Smith, Glen Scott, Clarence Allen, Chas, King and Myrtle Dizney. Be-tween those mentioned and Mr. Hartman the difference in merit was so slight that the result was not easily reached, but the judges finally agreed upon Mr. Hartman.

The others enumerated in this connection all attained, in the judgment of the judges, such a uniform excellin their delivery as to make a choice between them practically impossible. The standard adopted by the judges was of naturalness of delivery, general effect, interpretation and ease of delivery and memory. The judges were T. G. Halley, F. B. Clopton and C. H. Carter. The other

The lidges were T. G. Halley, F. B. Clopton and C. H. Carter. The other contestants were Edward Jay, Albert Warner, Milton Shaw and Elmer Baker, and Neil Jay.

The titles of the discourses were us follows: Se Williams, "Regulus to the Carthaginians;" Fred Hartman, "The Deathbed of Arnold;" Effie Smith, "The Polish Bay;" Glen Scott: "Spartacus to the Gladiators;" Clarence Allen, "Antony's Oration;" Chas. King, "Cataline's Defiance; Myrtle Dizney, "The Unknown Speaker;" Albert Warner, "Step Up to the Captain's Office and Settle Up;" Milton Shaw, "Zagonyl's Charge;" Elmer Baker, "Toussant l'Overture;" Neil Jay, "The Royal Archer;" Edward Jay, "Littleness and Greatness."

ANNUAL DEBATE.

Pendleton Academy Students to Hold A Prize Contest.

Next Saturday night at the Presbyterian church, will take place the regular yearly debate of Pendleton Academy for first and second prizes of cash. The contestants, with the names of their declamations are as

Junita Engdahl, "Mary, Queen of Mabel McDill, "The Curse of Reg

Grace Crockett, "The Raising of Jarra's Daughter."
Ethel Forbes, "The Death Bridge of

the Tay."
Nell Whittemore, "Aux Itallians."