15c A WEEK

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Thursday, partly lopdy; threatening.

Insolvency in the Ocean Trade

OR SMITH IS APPOINTED RECEIVER

That Bondholders Are rly Protected-Concern lized at \$70,000,000 and From Maine to Califor

N. J., July 1.—Judge Kirk-ay announced to counsel complaining bondholders led States Shipbuilding hat he had read all the he case and had decided corporation is insolvent a directors had failed to eps to protect the bond med to be without funds. Therefore, in disc funus. Therefore, in of the bondholders, both pear here and the com d all the others, he said: point receivers. as to whom they may

Deming, for the defendon asked if it was not postpone consideration appointment until tomorclock but both Samuel and R. V. Lindbury obis finally agreed that the be signed immediately. said he had not had the opinion to be filed. ently it would not be til later in the day, and mtil tomorrow

t Nixon Resigns.

July 1-The directors States Shipbuilding today, the stated obact on the resignation Nixon: For reasons not purement until tomor without action.

on Dollar Concern.

whip will be one of er filled, as it involves tion of a seventy milem with shipyards California.

er Appointed. L-James Smith, forsenator has been ver of the Shipbuild

SIDETRACKED.

dent Elected of Steel 1.-William Corry.

was today made asesident of the Unit-Corporation. An offimys that Mr. Corry is active duties of the

in Charge. my I - William Corry

active duties as the steel trust. of the steel erally believes Morwith exposures etion with appoint-by the ship building ore has practically

VICTIM DEAD.

isp of an Overloaded

1.-Bookkeeper Heinze company, More through the lerator accident ochis morning. Miss resarious condition; recusering.

BILE RACES. me Will Be Slow in

Winton, of Cleve American competirican competithe Americans' He thinks the places. He pre-trerage time will as bour. It will daight when the WASHINGTON CROPS

Tacoma, July 1.—Deputy State Grain Inspector King, who has re-turned from a three weeks' tour of the wheat belt, estimates the crop while the first year, and the coupling will be 75 per cent of the bumper crop of 1901. The dry weather early in the

crop is ripe, and farmers expect to begin harvesting soon. While the yield is smaller, the quality promises to be better. The greatest need of the state, where grain is not ripe is a good rain of 48 hours. There will be a great larger as a contract of the state. be a great increase in acreage next year as many new farmers are break

BLUE AND GRAY.

Soldiers of Both Sides Fraternize at Gettysburg.

program, which was carried out at Reynold's Grove, were historic addresses by General O. O. Howard and General H. S. Huidekoper, followed by the unveiling of a bronze statue of John Burns, the aged Gettysburg man who was wounded three times in

FIRE AT GEORGETOWN

This Morning.

Seattle, July 1 .- Fire this morning in Georgetown destroyed the Late Hamilton block, the Scandinavian hotel and two other buildings. The fire department of Seattle arrived in time to prevent a general conflagaration.

300,000 Acres.

San Francisco, July 1.—The Post says that Jesse D. T. Carr has suc-ceeded in buying out the last inde-pendent settler on Tule Lake, in Kalamth county, Oregon, and is now preparing to consummate the biggest land deal on this coast by selling nearly 300,000 acres to a Scotch-Eng-

THREATEN WHITE MAN WITH

Indian Territory People Vow Vengeance on the Slayer of an Old Woman Whose Body Had Been Given to the Hogs.

Welch, J. T., July 1.-A courier brings the news that infuriated zens have surrounded a young white farmer suspected of murdering Mrs. Heppner Committees Making Last Scheme Based on the Most Up-toan aged woman. Sunday night. Lynching with torture is the mob's avowed intention. The courier noon

One Report Says Forty Were Killed

werp carrying corn and mechandise to market collided with a passenger train at Schaerbock today. One was

Reports Forty Killed.

Manager, 120 Court Street,

Minneapolis, July 1.-Wheat was weak today on accoun of Liverpool falling to respond to our markets. account of reported rains in

Chicago, July 1 .-

season accounts for the decrease.

In Franklin county about half the

ing land,-particularly in the part of the wheat belt.

Suburb of Seattle Badly Damaged

BIG LAND DEAL

Scotch-English Syndicate Will Buy

Brutal Murder and Robbery

The woman was killed with a club. The motive was robbery. The body was thrown into a hog pen, where it was discovered by her daugnter when below town, she returned from church. The bogs had partially devouted it.

below town. The body but it was re

DISASTROUS TRAIN WRECK.

Near Brussels.

Brussels, July 1.- A train from Antkilled and 18 injured.

London, July 1.—An Evening Star special says 46 were killed and many injured in the Brussels wreck.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by toe Commission Company-R. L. Boulter, Local

Sept 7614

Inferior to Last Year-Fifty Per Cent ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE MINERS KILLED IN W

Man With a Light Goes Into a Condemned Entry and Ignites

the Accumulated Gas.

This question was submitted indirect to Attorney-General Crawford recently. While not rendering an opinion upon the question officially. Mr. Crawford said yesterday that neither the certificate of sale nor the land is subject to taxation until the deed is is

Tremendous Explosion Followed-Timbering of the Mine is on Fire and But Thirteen Men Yet Rescued of Two Hundred Who Were Inside Special Trains With Nurses and Laborers Sent to the Scene,

the burning mine, 12 of them uncon-scious and one dead. The rescuing party, under the direction of the su perinterdent of the mine, which was organized immediately, has succeeded in getting air into the mine, and it is housed to soon reach others of the imprisoned men.

Cause of the Fire. The explosion was caused by a miner going into a condemned entry of the mine. Quantities of gas had evidently accumulated, for a terrific explosion ensued the moment the gas touched the miner's lamp. A special train has taken physicians and nurses from Rawlins and Laramie to the mine, which is reported to be burning flerocly. Most of the entombed min-

Estimated Number of Dead 175,

At 1 o'clock the party of rescuers reached the surface with the bodies of 25 miners who were taken out of the mines by the rear shaft, or man hole. Some of the men were alive when found, but many will die, Those that can talk say that the men who were working further on in the mine are probably dead. A conservative estimate places the number of dead The names of the unfortunates and those of the rescued miners cannot now be learned. Surface men, who went to the rescue, are fighting manfully, and are subduing the flames, which are being confined to a few chambers.

ATEN WHITE MAN WITH Many of the rescuing party have LYNCHING AND TORTURE, been burned or injured.

The fire is still raging in the under workings, but it should be under control by night. All efforts are now in the direction of subduing the fire in one story at a time, so that the res-cuing party can reached the entomb-

Gettysburg, Pa. July 1.—Several Laramie, Wye., July 1.—A territousand veterans and their families, representing both North and morning at the Union Pacific coal moine, at Hanna, Wye., known as No. three days' celebration of the 40th anniversary of the battle of Gettys in the mine at the time. Thirteen of burg. The chief feature of today's, the workmen have been rescued from program, which was carried out at the burning mine, 12 of them unconpre rescued.

First Estimates Correct.

Hanna, July 1.—The first estimates of the number of tabilities of the mine disaster were correct. The officials of the company have abandoned all hope of rescuing the entombed alive. Two bundred and eighty went into the mines yesterday, of which number only 45 are now accounted for. No bodies have been removed. for. No bodies have been removed since yesterday afternoon, but rapid progress is being made and other victims will be brought up today. Superintendent Clark, of the Union Pacific Coal Company, arrived here this morning and took personal charge of the work. During the night the rescuers reached the 15th ers are believed to be on the sixth level, and by noon had penetrated level. So far the rescuing party has been able to penetrate only as far as the fourth level.

The fourth level.

plosion took place in the 17th level, from the fact of the slopes and entries being more choked as work pro gresses. It has been decided the ex-plosion was caused by fire damp which gathered in a small alley of the 17th level, where the circulation was defective from some unknown cause, and a miner, unaware of dan-ger, went in with a lighted lamp.

An improvised hospital has been located near the shafts' mouth and a morgue arranged. There will likely be little use for the former.

corps of surgeons and nurses is awaiting around the shaft's mouth. The disaster is the worst that ever occurred in Wyoming, and one of the worst in the entire West. The condition of those rescued yesterday shows the seriousness of the explosion, as many, mad with pain and terror fought their rescuers and succumbed only to superior numbers and had to be foreibly taken from the mine.

WORKING OVER THE DEBRIS

Search for Bodies.

Heppner, July 1.—The body of Mrs believes the purpose will be carried Clarence Andrews, a member of the out by noon.

Swagnart family, is the last one recovered here. She was found in a pool of water in front of the residence of William Dutton, two miles

The body was bamy decomposed but it was readily identified.

All the general crews have been discharged and three crews of 10 each of selected, experienced men, have seen employed to go over the ground second search

All the needy have been relieved and Mrs. Britton, of The Dalles, who had charge of the emergency

work, left for her home today.

There is no sickness and the town is doing business again as well as possible under the circumstances. A large force of men is at work on the O. R. & N. track making the repairs permanent. A great many visitors are coming in daily to view the city. Many families whose entire pos-sessions were swept away, will leave for Pendleton and Grande Ronde to

settle, where work is more plentiful.

GET RICH QUICK IN MANILA.

Date Methods in America. ashington, July 1 -- A scheme has been unearthed in Manila extending over the Philippines. Dr. Domincor Jesus, at its head, has been arrested on charges ranging from fraud to sedition. The company is called the Union Obrera.

and is ostensibly a labor union. partment this morning state Domini-nor has been taking 50 per cent of the net proceeds from willing a great number of stocks, borrowing from concerns and diverting the lands to his private use

Excessive Heat in Chicago

Chicago, July I.—Ninety degrees is recorded and still rising. The air is oppressive and stifling. A number of deaths are reported among the aged and young children in the congested districts,

The total amount of nuts shipped from the Amazon valley so far this season is 3953 tons, and has been about equally divided between Europe and the United States.

HELLO GIRLS HAVE PUBLIC SYMPATHY

Spokane, July 1.—The striking telephone giris have affiniated with the Western Conference of Telephone Operators of San Francisco. This means that the settlement of the strike here will be taken out of the hands of the local union. The citicans of Spokane have declared that a general boycott on the Pacific States lines will be instituted if the demands of the girls are not granted.

The justice of their strike is recognized and the patrons of the companion of the sensules to assist the operators in the removal of the sensules waring the hair and the more than regulations about dress, manner of wearing the hair and the more than the removal of the sensules of small bouquets by the operators. The strikers are still out and will stay out until their grievances are rightly adjusted.

WHEN IS IT TAXABLE?

Question of When Title Passes From

State to Individual. State to individual.

Salem, July 1.—For several years the assessors of the several counties of the state have been confronted with the question whether land, when it is sold by the state to the individual, but upon which no deed has been given, is subject to taxation. This question was submitted directly. This question was submitted indirectly, and from a non-official source to

"The purchaser," he said, "has nothing but an equity in the land until he gets his deed, the state retaining the legal title in the land until it has been paid for in full and an equity is not subject to taxation. The legitslature, in my opinion, could pass a law subjecting these lands to taxation, but at present no such law exists.

PENNSYLVANIA CLOUDBURST.

Two Towns Inundated and Much Damage Done,

Cumberiand, Md., July 1.—As a result of a cloudburst this afternoon the towns of Medford and Everett, Pa., are inundated and many families are fleeing for their lives. The elec-tric light plants are inundated and one town will be in darkness tonight. Details are meagre. The Pennsylvania railway tracks are under water

SOUTH CAROLINA LYNCHING.

Hung a Negro Who Was Accused of

Murder Sunday Last. Columbia, July 1.—Tae governor received a telegram today from Norway, S. C., that a mob last night broke into the guardhouse and selzed and igniched the negro Evans, who was accused or murdering John Phillips Sunday night, while the latter was at dinner with his family.

Will Witness the Trial Races. Newport, July 1 .- Sir Thomas Lipton, aboard the Erin, came into port today. He will witness the trial races between the Columbia, Consti-tution and Reliance. He pays many compilments to the appearance of the Reliance.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND STRIKE

FAIL TO AGREE ON SCALE OF WAGES FOR ALABAMA MINES.

After a Ten Days' Conference With

Birmingham, Ala., July 1.—Thirteen ent. thousand coal miners suspended work today on account of the failure of miners and operators to agree on a

ten days. The miners ask for an eight-hour They do not ask for the abolition the company store, but do ask that exorbitant prices of powder and other mine supplies be not charged them, and for an improvement in the quality of the provisions sold them. They also demand more helpers to run tramway cars and that better speed be made for cars both in leav-

ing and returning to the stopes. All the union miners are out and trouble is anticipated if the non-union men persist in working. The disin clination of negroes to work in mines strengthens the position of the strik ers as their places cannot be filled without importations from the north.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Firemen in Chicago Waterworks Have Their Grievances.

Chicago, July 1.-The union firemen threaten to cut off the city's water supply, leaving more than 2,000,000 people without water unless they are granted an increase wages. They ask from \$68 to \$75 per month.

Their demands were submitted to the finance committee of the city council five weeks ago, but no action was taken. The committee will ad-journ Friday next for the summer. The union announces that a decision must be rendered by the committee or by the arbitration court before that day or the strike will be called. Only men on the civil service Bar who can fill firemen's places are members of the union and those not

Gov. Cummins is Overriding All Opposition at Des Moines Today.

HIS FACTION IS IN

COMPLETE CONTROL.

"Harmonyites" Was Slate of the Broken and Washington Administration Turned Down Hard-Congressional Delegation is Licked at Every Turn.

Des Monnes, July 1. The cancuses preceding the republican state con-vention this morning but emphasised the fact that Governor Cummins is in complete control. He dictated the formation of each committee despite the bitter opposition of the congres-sional delegation, which begged vainly for a modification of the tariff re-form plank, and for the appointment of Hepburn as permanent chairman, and for appearance sake, if nothing more, to have four congressmen on the resolutions committee.

No Compromise Whatever, Commins, angered by the stories that "the 'lowa idea' is dead," refus-ed to make even the smallest con-

cessions about the selection of Kendale, of Albia to be permanent chair-

WILL STAND TRIAL. Machen's and Groff Brotners' Cases

Being Tried. Washington, July 1.—The Groff Brothers were this morning arraigned in the circuit court and pleaded not guarty to the two indictments charg-

ing them with giving bribes and with conspiracy. Machen, formerly superintendent of the free delivery superintendent of the free delivery service, was ar-raigned in the criminal court this morning, charged with conspiracy to defraud and with accepting bribes, Reading the indictments was waived and Machen pleaded not guilty.

Kicked on the Head. Hamilton, O. July 1.—Strangler Knapp's mother on the stand this the Owners and Operators the Miners Around Birmingham Refused
Today to Return to Work.

Birmingham, Ala., July 1.—Thirteen ent.

Latest From Oyster Bay. rs and operators to agree on a scale after a conference lasting lays.

The miners ask for an eight-hour of July celebration arranged by his with semi-monthly pay days. leighbors to take place on Sagamore Hill, where there will be a fireworks display. Mr. Roosevelt expects to take an active part in assisting the

expert at shooting off

Destructive Fire in Illinois. Ocoya, Ill., July 1.—Two grain cleators burned today, loss \$100,000. vators burned today Also the railroad station house and a number of smaller buildings. The Bloomington fire department was summoned by special train upon representations that the town is being

Threatened Strike in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 1.—'1 ac Amalga-mated Association of Street Railway Employes voted to strike the morning of July 4, unless they receive a satisfactory reply to demands made several weeks ago. John Mitchell will address the men tonight.

Minister to Argentine.

Washington, July 1.—The appointment was issued today of John Barrett, of Oregon, former minister to Siam, to be minister to the Argentine Republic, vice William Lord. tine Republic, vice William Lord, who is relieved on account of old

After Hotel Robbers.

Chicago, July 1.—Detectives Haw-ley and Jones, of Los Angeles, arriv-ed today with extradition papers for Baer and two others wanted for the \$15,000 robbery at the Melrose hotel.

The four largest bottles ever blown have just been completes at the works of the Illinois Glass company at Alton, Ill. The largest will hold to gallons and is six feet two inchestall. now working would not accept ap-pointments under the circumstances, and the city has no authority to ap-point other men than those on the civil service list.