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EATH RELIEVES SENATOR HOAR

Peacefully Away After Several Months of Suffering.

D BEEN TOTALDY JUNCON-SCIOUS FOR 21 HOURS.

Greatly Weakened by Illness and End Came Without of Struggle e E. Hoar Was 78 Years of and Had Been in Public Life \$556,740. 52 Years-Was First Elected chusetts Legislature in Served Four Terms in Conand Was in the United States Continuously Arom 1877.

er Mass., Sept. 30,-So mily, so calmly, so stealthily did pirit of Senator George F. Hoar into the beyond this morning at that had not the watchers been is listening to the fluttering throhe it would have been dif-

and been unconscious since yesorning and the end came g suffering. The family knew spark of life to fade.

eak had the great man become th his months of suffering, and efore death really came, it gram. agered or mat.

1:15 the family physician, who set left the bedside for 21 hours, dressed. sed that death had come.

Fimeral on Monday.

who died quietly at 1:35 this g will be held in the Church Unity in this city on Monday

probable Rev. Edward Ever-Hale will officiate. He will be d beside his wife, who died last r, is the family ist at clan-

Biographical.

Concord, Mass., or August and was 28 years said last His father was a member of Massachusetts tegislature sood my and at Harvard, from which place he graduated in 1846 begin his inw practice at Warand his first political experiwas to be elected to the Massaits legislature in 1852.

as elected to the state senale nomination for the fifth term elected to the United States is taking his sear on March 4, and holding the office continuntil his death.

for Hear was a member of the ian church, a rugged and origmaker, a conscientions statesend conceded by all, to be the senate for years. He left but sealth, his income being but senutors.

congressmen and millionaires through and questionable methods, this

200 to Campagen Fund.

committee, with a check with heavy steel rails. .000. This is the recordcampaign fund.

Lady Curson Better. Sept. 39.—Lady Curnon quiet night and

Iner this morning.

Trinklad Is Deluged.

er, Sept. 30.—A report • ched here that Trinidad • partially swept away . reaking of a reservoir . as an immense volume . It has been raining . Las Animas river • d the high point. The down and the report . verified. The town in the canyon below

RATEROADS FAVORED

All Property in Walla Walla County Is Raised Except the Railroads.

Walla Walla, Sept. 30.—County Auditor Honeycutt has received from the state auditor advance sheets of the abstract of the values of real en tate and personal property and railroad tracks in the state of Washington as equalized by the state board of e Great Statesman Passes "D," the state board raised the total equalization. According to schedule valuation of all property except railroads, in Walla Walla county in the sum of \$132,461. The increases on the different classes of property fol-

Land, including town and city lots, exclusive of improvements, \$391,280. Improvements on lands and town and city lots, \$294,818. Total increase on lands, town and

city lots and improvements, \$686,-Personul property, \$3103.

On the valuation of railroad tracks the state board made a reduction of

The total valuation as equalized by the county board of equalization was \$11,957,022, while the state board placed the total figures at \$12,089,-483. In other words, the state board raised the values on all classes of property in this county while they made a reduction in that of the rail-

Postal Service With Norway.

Senttle, Sept. 30,-Parcel post service between the United States and Norway will go into effect October 1. A notification to this effect was received yesterday by Postmaster Stewthrobs it would have been dif-to say when life ended and than \$50 will be received and are not to exceed in weight 4 pounds and 6 ounces or 6 kilograms. The dimensions are restricted to 3 feet and 6 inches in length. 'Pestal rates in the meat senator could not linger United States for such packages will ad had watched at the bedside be charged for at the rate of 12 cents per pound and in Norway the charges will amount to \$60 "ore" for each one-half kilogram (1sounces) was the pulse beat, that for or for a fraction of one-half kilo-A delivery charge of 5 cents scarcely be said whether he in the United States, or 20 "ore" in Norway may be collected from the person to whom the parcel is ad-

seter, Mass., Sept. 30.—The RUSTING WORK

OWNE THOUSAND MEN AT

WORK ON GRADE

George Frisbie Hoar was Pacific Construction Company Mas Contract for 47 Miles of Truck, Inon the Gende-Work Must Be Complete by December 34.

Portland, Sept. 30 .- The Pacific Construction Company, in charge of the grading of the Arlington-Condon Wi. He was later elected to line of the O. R. & N. company, now serving four terms in the has about four miles of the new road from 1859 to 1877. He declin-graded, and is pushing the work with Marshall for \$650. a force of nearly 1000 men.

The Pacific Construction Company's contract covers the grading and sister of the man who purchased the bridging for the new line from Arllugion to Condon, 47 miles. The con- is the porperty of Miss Marshall and tract requires that the work shall be done December 31. The ties and rails will be laid by the O. R. & N. Co. Powerful force in the United and the line is expected to be in operation early next spring. Much of the route is level, and the work of new construction is very rapid. There is not a cut nor a grade on the line that requires steam-shovel work.

Other Work on Hand.

The company has a large steam le man has kept his honor and shovel in operation at Cascade spur. er inviolate and died praciti- three miles north of Grants Pass, beer man after by years of where two long tresties are being filled in for the Southern Pacific railway. About 300,000 yards of earth Fire Sept 30 Francis Bur. of B. H. Huson, and is one of the exwill be moved. The work is in charge rises, the democratic nominee tensive improvements preliminary to east governor, has present the relaying of the Southern Pacific Merst, chairman of the dem-

contribution to the state struction Company, is expected to ar-M. S. Huson, of the Pacific Confand and is said to equal rive home next Saturday from Nevaidual contribution to the da, where he has been going over the ground that will be the scene of operations by his company for the next six months in construction of the Carson-Truckee irrigation project. There will be about 1,500,000 yards of earth to move. The company has upward of 1900 men on the job, and work was begun a month ago. The contractors report that there is no scarcity of laborers.

Citizens' League Meeting Tonight.

Property owners will assemble this evening in the rooms of the Commercial Association for the purpose of perfecting permanent organization of the Citizens' League, which enthusiastic meeting is looked Officers will be elected tonight.

uthor, is dead from heart disease, the speeches were splendidly receiv- Washington,

FOILED BANDIT ENDS HIS LIFE

Up Saloon Blows Out His Own Brains.

DEFT \$5000 IN CASH IN

SALOON UNTOUCHED.

Held Up by Lone Highwayman, Who Killed One Employe and Shot Two More-Men Around Gaming Tables Refuse to Put Up Hands-Bandit Smashes Out Rear Door and Walks Out Into the Alley. Where He Shoots Himself Dead-Bandit Is Unidentified.

Silverton, Col., Sept. 30 .- A maskloon and gambling house early this

their hands and all refused. He shot flank. John Loftus an employe, dead, and also shot Herman Strobel and James Bochwell, employes.

He shot at the others in the house and then smashed a rear window and walked into the alley and shot himself dead. The bandit is not yet identified. There was \$5000 in the house at the time.

CHINESE WOMAN KILLED

Merchant's Wife at Marysville, Cal., Drugged by Abductors.

Marysville, Cal., Sept. 30 .- An attempt was made by four or more Chinese last night to abduct the wife of Lem Con, a wealthy Chinese marchant of Marysville, who is now traveling in the Eastern states.

The attempt resulted in the death of the woman early this morning, probably from a drug administered by her captors to prevent her resis- ini dispatch today states that the tance and outcry. Three suspects are general assault made on the defenses

POSTMASTER GENERAL H.L.

Condition of General Payne Is Critical Today.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Postmaster General Payne had a very restless rid, flying the British flag, arrived cluding Bridges-Ground is Level night. He is very weak and his con- here today and reports that the Rus -No Steam Shovel Will Be Requietly at noon, free from pain. He Russian commander said had he unable to take any nourishment and his heart action is feeble and he would have sunk her. irregular. Dr. Magruder remained with him all night.

E. P. Marshall Bays Stock.

Ward's confectionery store, which a battle is imminent, were sold at sheriff's sale yesterday has reviewed 'several d afternoon, were secured by Edward was instituted by Miss Anna Marshall, battle of Liao Yang. stock. The store occupied by Ward

residence In the Swanson and wife, late of Iowa, who here this morning.

Trinidad, Sept.

nundred thousand.

an hour long.

FLOOD DEVASTATES

flood struck Trinidad and the whole down. More than 30 city blocks in

valley of the Las Animas river at 2 the residence and business sections

tion and causing a loss of several narrow escapes. The city is left in

into Washington and two meetings morning for a day's tour in this state.

here last night, after a trip across including stops at Prosser, North

the continent, Fairbanks has made Yakima, Ellensburg, Cle Elum and

68 speeches since starting on his Auburn and a night meeting at Ta-

coma.

through the state.

this morning, devastating a wide sec- were flooded. There were

Every bridge is demolished, all carried away,

Spekane, Sept. 30 .- With his entry

stumping trip tour on August 29.

Since leaving Chicago on Septem-

ber 23, on his Western tour, he has

made 33, many of these more than

is hoarse. Dolliver is seriously so.

The trip through Montana im-

30 .- A terrific railroads tied up and all wire service

BATTLE BEGINS AROUND MUKDEN

Masked Man Failing to Hold Inaugurated by Japanese At-Localities.

RUSSIAN FRONT AND

FLANK ARE ASSAILED.

Slattery's Saloon, at Silverton, Col., General Forward Movement of Jap-Looked for-General Stoessel Reports That the Japanese Have Been Again Repulsed in an Assault on Port Arthur - Captured Russian Torpedo Boat Sinks From Explo-

Rome, Sept. 30.—The Agensie has ing. a dispatch from Mukden, reporting ed man armed with two revolvers, at- that the battle without that place betempted to hold up the Slattery Sa- gan yesterday evening The Japanese opened hostilities by delivering

The Richitelni Sunk.

Viadivostok, Sept. 30.—The Danish ommander of a lightship near Boure islands, reports that the Russian torpedo boat, Richitelni, which the Japanese took from thee Foo, with the object of conveying to Bouere. rank near the islands. Before sinking, the powder magazine on board exploded and 30 Japanese perished

Quiet at the Front.

Harbin, Sept. 30.—There is nange in the situation about Muk-Russian cavalry dispersed two parties of Japanese with some cattle The main body of Japanese have advanced north of Davan. A considerable force is holding Syuobal.

Stoessel Says Attacks Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 39 .- An officof Port Arthur on September 20 to inclusive, were everywhere re-

Would Have Sunk British Vessel. Vienna, Sept. 30.—The Hungarian

found the Groedel in Jans

Ready for Big Battle

Mukden, Sept. 30 .- Preparations for an active forward movement of Kuropatkin has reviewed 'several detachments of

Lay Sick at Huntington.

Mrs. J. S. Cobb. of Burton, Kan., she brought suit to collect back rent has arrived from Huntington, where she has lain sick for about six weeks. the way to Umatilla county from Charles Hein of Tutuilla, will move the East with her husband, Mrs. Cobb Mr. Goode said: to town next Monday, though his was taken sick at Huntington. When southwestern convalescent Mr. Cobb came ahead. part of town is not yet finished. Mr. and is now on a ranch in the Vansy-Hein has rented his ranch to Frank cle canyon country. He met his wife have already moved upon it. The tives of the Cobbs who lately moved to Foster from Oklahoma.

The special left here at 12:01 this

Big Meeting at North Yakima.

SUICIDE FOR HOMESICKNESS. Frances Parkhurst Drowns Herself in

Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Frances Parkhurst, aged 15, who was missing last night, from Frye Hall, at Lake Forest University, and for whom hundeds of students and citizens and soldiers searched all night, is dead.

Her body was found in Lake Michigan this morning. All indications point to suicide, but there is no known motive, except homesickness. tacking in Five Separate The girl came from Danvers, Ill., and entered Lake Forest University, three

Murderer Captured.

Walla Walla, Sept. 30.-Joseph Pasquale, the Italian who murdered his countryman, Dominic De Valeri, at this place last Friday night, was captured by Sheriff Painter, of this county,, and the sheriff of Columbia anese in Northern Manchuria Is county, Washington, in the foothills of the Blue Mountains, last evening after an exciting chase.

Fall Breaks His Neck.

Portland, Sept. 30 .- Charles W. Rosenau, aged 52, was instantly killed on the O. R. & N. company's docks at Albina by falling from a trestle onto a pile of rocks, 20 feet below, breaking his neck, last even-

Overcome by Fumes.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Twenty firemen were overcome by ammonia sor and gambling house early this ese opened aostilities by delivering fumes during a fire which destroyed three buildings at West Thirty-first at points along the Russian front and firemen are in a hospital in a serious condition.

Hearst Fights the Trust.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- The interstate commerce commission today decided to take up at Chicago on October 11, the further hearing of the case of William R. Hearst against the anthracite coal roads.

Two Fatally Injured.

Cleveland, Sept. 36.—An explosion of natural gas wrecked the plant of the East Ohlo Gas Company, early this morning and two workmen are presumably fatally injured.

ISLAND EXHIBIT FOR PORTLAND

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR TO HAVE FILIPINOS.

trading steamer Groedel, from Mad- Director General Good Will Visit St. I will say that it was the finest ex-

Expense of Another Exposition.

St. Louis to the effect that the Phil- immigration agent for that line, and The stock and fixtures of Raiph Japanese now seems completed, and ippine government is unwilling to the acquaintanceship may be the bear the expense of an exhibit at the means of securing a visit to this sectroops which have just arrived and Lewis and Clark fair, while it was Marshall for \$650. The claim conferred the St. George cross upon against the goods was for \$325 and 18 officers for gallant services in the discouraged the officers' at headquarters.

President H. W. Goode says there will be an exhibit just the same. Speaking of the suggestion of Colonel Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, that the commission put up \$50,000 for a Philippine display,

modified. The matter will rest now until the board of governors of the erai days ago Mr. Wood's acting ediexposition meets at St. Louis in Octo- tor absconded from Weston, ber. Director of Exhibits Doesch and having cashed several forged checks. myself will be there to lay the matto arrange on better terms than those to me," said the doctor. "I have a of the present display brought to reliable and in whom Portland."

OREGON EDITORS TO MEET.

Press Association Will Hold Annual Convention at Hood River October 14 and 15.

The regular annual meeting of the Oregon Press Association will be held darkness and the Santa Fe station is on October 14 and 15 at Hood River. Secretary Albert Tozier has issued the official call for the convention and arrangements are made for the entertainment of the visitors at the town of red apples.

> The last meeting was held at Salem and it is decided to advance to hold the 1965 meeting in Portland. A large attendance of Oregon newspaper men is expected. A program of addresses and papers hase been pared, and the heavyweights of Portland journalism are scheduled to en-

Spread of Disease Avoded.

North Yakima, Sept. 30 .- The Fairbanks special arrived here at In Germany, when a person breaks Dolliver has made as many on the 3:10, after an early and brief stop at down with consumption, he is sent to insupposed a few days ago. A large tour. The senators are bearing up Prosser, where the senator talked on a government sanatorium, where he list of members has been secured and well under the severe strain but each agriculture. A big meeting was held is kept until he recovers or dies. In the meanting his family receives a here and a parade, including an In-dian delegation. Fairbanks spoke at weekly pension from a fund to which Lafcadio Hearn, the well known all places big crowds assemble dand the candidate. At length on Roosevelt's administration, the parient himself contributed when all places big crowds assemble dand Senators Ankeny and Foster, of the was in good health. By this means the risk of spreading the disease is

PARKER TO CARRY EMPIRE STATE

Dr. C J. Smith Speaks of Unsatisfactory Conditions in the East.

SAYS PEOPLE ARE READY FOR SOME CHANGE.

Dr. Smith and Family Visited St. Louis Fair Hurriedly and Were Delighted With the Immensity of the Exposition—Attended the Lewis and Clark Exercises at Oregon Building-Met Prominent Immigration Agent of the Northern Pacific Who May Visit Pendleton in Near Future-Clark Wood Enjoying the Fair With the Utmost Confidence in His "Trusty."

The East is in an unsatisfactory state. The people as a rule are prospering, but there is a feeling of dissatisfaction for which they are seeking relief, but they are grouping in the dark. Republican rule has not brought it, but there is doubt as to whether a change would result in a betterment of conditions. the way in which Dr. C. J. Smith, Oregon state senator, who returned last night from a five weeks' visit beyond the Mississippi, sums up the political situation.

"Both republicans and democrats," said the senator, "are confident of victory in New York state, and the same feeling is manifest in Indiana. I believe Judge Parker will carry the Empire State, but I think in the end

he will be defeated." During his absence, Dr. Smith and his family visited in St. Paul, at Chicago, at Columbus, O., his old home, and at the World's Fair. "We were at St. Louis 10 days," remarked Dr. Smith, "but the exposition is an immense thing that cannot be seen in that short space of time. I have seen the fair in the same way as a man speeding across Oregon in an express train views this state. I managed to cast a hurried glance at the exhibits, but I had no opportunity to make a technical visit.

Lewis and Clark Day.

"At St. Paul I attended the opening of the Minnesota state fair, and Louis and Endeavor to Bring the position of the kind I ever witnessed. Entire Philippine Exhibit Now at St. Louis last Friday I was present at the Lewis and Clark exercises at the Oregon building. The place to Be at was well filled with a crowd, mostly Oregonians."

Immigration Agent May Come.

On his way west over the Northern Portland, Sept. 30.—The news from Pacific, Dr. Smith met C. R. Moot, tion of the country of this important official. Mott declared to the the immigration department of the Northern Pacific has been directly responsible for the increase of Yakima county's population from 3890 to

Clark Wood at St. Louis.

Dr. Smith tells an amusing story concerning Clark Wood, the well "We shall have that proposition known editor of the Weston Leader, who is sojourning at St. Louis. Sev-

"T'm going to stay here just as ter before the board and we hope long as I want to,' remarked Wood proposed to have the larger portion man in charge of my paper who is greatest confidence.' When I reached Spokane the first thing I saw in the papers was an account of the acting editor's forgeries."

Nine New Crossings.

The street commissioner is engaged putting in new crossings and replacing old ones with new. Two have been completed, and seven more will be constructed very soon. All will be built of thee-inch pine planking, and the average cost will be \$9.50 for each, divided as follows: Lumber, \$7.50; labor, \$1.50; nails, 50 cents. These nine crossings will practically complete the demand for new crossings this winter, but there is imperative need of a general over-hauling of the sidewalks about town.

Outraged, Tied on Track.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. Garged and bound with ropes . to the railroad track, Clara Tippan, aged 9, was found today, just in time to save her from death under an engine's wheels When she regained consciousness she told of being beaten . and outraged by a negro. The girl may die. Police are at

liven the sessions with their pres-

work on the case.