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PENDLETON WILL SOON HAVE TRACTION LINE WITH INTERURBAN CONNECTIONS

MOVEMENT A SUCCESS

Local Solicitors Raise Over \$25,000, But Still Seek More Money.

Fitz Gerald Announces Plans of Company-Fifty-Two Miles of Road to Be Built Quickly-First Line Will Reach West End Region-No Road to Athena Country-Big Banquet Coming.

With the required sum of \$25,000 now raised and with more names still being added to the subscription list, the traction movement has succeeded. Pendleton is now in line to secure a traction system and at this time interurban feeder lines are promised, connecting Pendleton with the west end country and likewise with the southern end of the county.

It was a jubilant committee that assembled in the council chamber at the city hall at 5 o'clock last evening. The meeting was held at the conslusion of several hours of hard soliciting and during which nearly \$5000 assembled.

But though the committee had se-cured the needed \$25,900 it was decided to continue the work of solicitation so as to permit others desiring to sign to do so. However, from this time on the burden of raising the remainder of the \$50,000 fund devolves upon the traction company itself. According to D. Fitz Gerald, the alignment of the road will be used to induce subscriptions.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon Dr. Smith presided and after thanking the members of the committee for the hard work done, gave the commit-tee the substance of a talk he had previously held with Mr. FitzGerald and in which the latter had consented to proceed with the work on the completion of the \$25,000 fund. Mr. FitzGerald, arriving at the committee room a moment later, corroborated

this statement Will Start at Once.

According to Mr. Fitz Gerald his company is ready to start construction work almost at once. An engineer was sent here from Walla Walla this morning but owing to the snow was sent back to the Garden City. Survey work will probably be taken up next week.

His company has contracted for 52 miles of steel, according to Mr. Fitz Gerald. This steel is to arrive in three months installments, eight miles of steel coming at each shipment. It is the intention of the company not only to construct its six miles of track in and about this city but also to immediately throw out interurban lines. Over the interurban trackage as well as over the local lines the gasolineelectric cars will be operated pending the development of the company's power plant.

Before the committee last evening Mr. Fitz Gerald stated that the company's first interurban extension will be to the west end country. The second will be to Ukiah in the south end of the county. He declared against the construction of a road from here to Athena,

Will Hold Banquet. As a finale to the meeting last evening, Dr. C. J. Smith suggested that on the evening of the installation of the new officers of the Commercial association a big "get together" banquet be held to celebrate the success of the traction movement. The idea met with general approval and upon motion a committee composed of Leon Cohen, R. Alexander and Frank O'-Gara was named to arrange for the

GREEK ARMY HOLDS ATHENS AGAINST THE NAVY FORCES

Constantinople, Feb. 17.—The Greek army is still holding Athens against the hostile navy, according to

STANFORD SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE. .

Stanford University, Calif., . Feb. 17.—Stanford was shaken • by an earthquake at 10:50 . 'clock this morning. All classes . were dismissed, fearing a repetition of the disturbances. Plaster fell from the cellings of the . class rooms, although no serious . damage is reported,

advices received here from the Greek capital. The army men are reported to have seized ammunition intended for the torpedo destroyers of the fleet thus rendering the vessels practically useless. Colonel Zorbas, whom the army men want proclaimed milltary dictator, is mobilizing additional soldiers of Athens. In view of the activity it is feared vessels will shell critical.

LIBRARY ADDITION TO UNION PRINTERS HOME

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 16 .library addition to that institution was continued with unabated fury this ers Home is the only institution of its in many sections. Reports from Tex-kind in the world conducted by a trade as and Arkansas indicate that intensunion for the benefit of its indigent and sick members. The value of the property is estimated at one million dollars, and the addition that was de- DEEDED HOMESTEAD dicated today cost \$30,000. It houses the Home's magnificent collection of books-12,000 volumes. Among the speakers were Mayor Avery, of this

WOULD INSURE BIG FIGHT AGAINST RAIN

SID HESTER WANTS \$30,000 POLICY WRITTEN

Wires London Company Singular Re-Foreast Day Refore Fight.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 17 .- Acting for

Sid Hester, Clarence Coleman of the Lloyd's insurance company a request for a policy of \$30,000 against rain on Washington's Birthday when Hester will stage the Nelson-Wolgast fight at Point Richmond. Hester has planned no covering for his arena. and fears that should it rain on the day of the fight the receipts will be cut down to such an extent that he sue such an extraordinary policy, nor could he estimate what the premium for Khartum, might be. The premium probably would depend largely upon the weather forecasts and atmospheric conditions 48 hours previous to the fight day. These he said, probably would be learned by telegraph should they consent to issue the policy, and the premium estimated in direct ratio with Eddie Smith, who will referee the battle.

SECOND SMALLPOX VICTIM ON CRUISER WASHINGTON

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 17 .who was 22 years old and a native of Kansas. P. O. Griffiths, aged 25, of California, is one of the sick sailors, whose condition is serious. The name of the sailor who died Tuesday could not be obtained.

Nagel on Corporation Control.

ministration's future attitude regardassuring nature,

Has a Show at Last.

Grand Rapids, Feb. 17 .- After tryng in valu for several years to devel- sides. op sufficient interest, Grand Rapids has finally succeeded in having an automobile show. The exhibition opened today, with a splendid display of cars.

BLIZZARDS AND SNOW ARE GENERAL RULE

the Grecian ports left unprotected northwest is in the grip of a cold wave terior. by the removal of the garrisons to today. Minnesota and the Dakotas are the capital. The exact situation is blizzard swept and communication is difficult to learn because of the strict difficult. The Northern Pacific ofcensorship of news that has been es- ficials announced today that the trains tablished. It is certain from dispatch- on their road are stalled in Montana es to commercial organizations of this because of unusually heavy snows city, however, hat the situation is and that none are proceeding toward the Pacific coast,

Southwest Also.

Sa. Louis, Feb. 17.—The heaviest At the Union Printers Home today the blizzard which has raged for 36 hours morning. Traffic has been tied up ly cold weather prevails in those states.

WHILE DRUNK IS CHARGED

Wilson Creek, Wash., Feb. 17.-If SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN man signs a relinquishment to his city, a representative of the local ty- homestead while intoxicated, will the pographical union, a representative land office hold the relinquishment of Denver Typograhical Union and valid? A ruling will be made on this President James M. Lynch, of the In- question when the case pending befund. However, the subscription had been run up to a figure slightly above the \$25,000 mark when the second of the subscription had been run up to a figure slightly above the \$25,000 mark when the second of the subscription had been run up to a figure slightly above the \$25,000 mark when the second of the subscription had been run up to a figure slightly above the entry of John B. Peters, alleging that Peters secured a relinquishment from him for this land while he (Wallace) was intoxicated and not cognizant of his acts, and he asks the land office to declare the transaction void

DUMMY" ENTRYMEN WERE PAID HUNDRED APIECE

Bolse, Feb. 17.-The government opened its case in the Kettenbach-Kester-Dwyer land fraud trial today by placing on the witness stand two alleged "dummy entrymen," Ivan R. quest-If Company Agrees, Prem- Connell and Fred W Shafer, both of ium Will be Decided by Weather Lewiston, who testified they were approached by George Konter asked to make filings on quarter sections of land, Kester agreeing to pay them a hundred dollars each for do-Coleman Insurance company, of this fillings and later deeded the land to city, today cabled to London to the William F. Kettenbach, receiving the amount stipulated in the agreement.

Rooseveltian Progress.

Nimule, Uganda, Feb. 17.-The Smithsonian African scientific expedirived at Gondokoro today, hunting, which was discontinued temwould lose heavily on the venture. porarily early in the month, will be Coleman declared today he is unable resumed. The party will embark to predict whether the London in- from Gondokoro in a launch for the San Antonio, 378 saloons; Huston, time resting after fifty-seven years surance writers would consent to is- trip down Bar-el-Jebel, the most 375; Fort Worth, 244; Dallas, 223; of unbroken absence. The civil war most southerly tributary of the Nile.

The journey from Nimule to Gondokoro has to be taken on foot and is an unusually hard one because of the roughness of the roads and intense heat. The distance betwen the two places is about 108 miles.

The Rudson-Carroll Go.

tonight for a \$1000 side bet. A decisive victory over Carroll will again put the "Chicken" in a line for a crack at the topnotchers. The battle will be over the twenty-round route.

RAILROAD IS COMPLETED:

tle town of Winchester held a celebraion Saturday, the occasion being the completion of the railroad from Craig Junction on the Camas Prairie Road to the new town. The road, which is 5 1-2 miles in length, was constructed by the Craig Mountain Lumber company, consisting of Spokane and eastern capitalists, and will give transportation for freight and passengers to Winchester, the site of the com-

pany's mill and dam, Superintendent W. P. Bohun has announced tariffs to be effective February 17. Winchester is prospering and promises to become one of Minneapolis, Feb. 17.-The entire the most prosperous towns of the in-

WICKERSHAM MAY GO AFTER TELEPHONE COMPANY

New York, Feb. 17.-It is expected here today that a request will made that Attorney General Wickersham start proceedings against the American Telephone & Telegraph company on the grounds of conspiracy in restraint of trade, following a snow fall of the season is recorded to- suit brought by the stockholders of day throughout the southwest. The United States Cuyahoga.

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

District Attorney Besides Seeking Indietment for Attempted Murder, Will Prove That Burke Sanitarium endeavor to put in an entire new re-Was Disorderly House.

SantaRosa, Feb. 17 .- One ramfication in the investigation of the dynamiting of Miss Lulla Smith and baby. was revealed this afternoon when District Attorney Lea stated that at least ten San Francisco women will be questioned by the grand jury tois witnesses but intimated that not only would be lay before the inquisitors the evidence with a view to securing an indicement for the dynamitrelative to disorderly houses.

expected later to summon many more considerable trouble, nen from various parts of the state. jury.

Texas Booze Statistics.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Statistion headed by Colonel Roosevelt ar- tics recently compiled and ready for where distribution today show that San Annumber of thirst parlors and saloons. The figures are as follows:

Gaiveston, 175; Ei Paso, 133; Austin, was on when he left home, at fifteen 89, and Waco, 74. In these eight cities years of age, and went to Annapolis. there are 1,671 saloons, almost half Admiral Sebree is now on the Tennesthe saloons in the state.

To Welcome Sebree.

Fayette, Mo., Feb. 17 .- Great preparations are being completed to give Rear Admiral Sebree a rousing welthe probability of rain. The promo- Bakersfield, Ore., Feb. 17,—"Chick" next week. Thirty or forty folk were negroes, will be electrocuted in the ter already has insured the life of Hudson and Joe Carroll will fight here standing around to see him off in 1863. state penitentiary tomorrow for the Hundreds will join in the welcome he will receive from his home town.

> An acre of 12-inch ice usually will provide a harvest of 1000 tons.

WINCHESTER IS HAPPY ROW BREWS IN Lewiston, Idaho, Feb. 17.—The lit-NAVAL CIRCLES

Effort to Remove Admiral With Mighty Roar, Trojan Phelps Erom Mare Island Will Stir Up Conflict.

PHELPS HAS INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS ON HIS SIDE

Secretary of Navy Meyer Reported to be Displeased With Navy Yard Admiral at Latters Attitude Toward Newberry Plan of Administration-Congressional Supporters of Phelps May Balk Removal-General Unrest in Naval Circles.

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 17 .- A hint that efforts may be made to remove Rear Admiral Thomas Phelps, as commander of the Mare Island navy yard is believed here today to foreshadow IN DYNAMITE CASE a sensational conflict in mayal affairs which will reach to the highest seats moval of Commander C. A. Carr from the position as head of the engineering department of the yard it has been suggested that Secretary Meyer is displeased at the support given him by Phelps to the Newberry plan of administration of naval affairs, and may gime at Mare Island.

gation in congress. It is said Phelps names of the women he has summoned ed that perhaps the admiral, though department, perhaps may have more power than some of the officials at The District Attorney declared he for his friends to give Secretary Meyer

General dissatisfaction and unrest He also intimated that among the in naval circles has grown out of the early witnesses would be those who conflict which resulted from the acfavor Dr. Burke and those will be al. tion of Secretary Newberry in placing lowed to make a statement and if the construction department in a polater facts develop tending to throw sition superior to the engineering dethe question upon their testimony they partment, and making the naval conwill again be called before the grand structor general manager of the navy yards. This policy was put into effect throughout the organization.

Sebree to Retire.

San Francisco, Feb. 17 .- Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. S. N., arrived tonion leads all Texas cities in the here today from Asiatic waters en route to his home in Fayette, Howard county, Mo., where he will spend some see, with seven armored cruisers in his wake. He retires from active service on the 20th of this month.

A Triple Execution,

Richmond, Feb. 17.-Richard Pines, come when he reaches home early Calvin Johnson and Eugene Dorsey, murder of the Chicago artist, W. F. Schultz, in Alexandria, some months ago. They were convicted through the confession of Henry Battine, a confederate.

IS BLOWN UP

Powder Works of Sam Leandro, Calif., Explodes.

FEARED MANY EMPLOYES ARE BLOWN TO ATOMS

Detonation Shook Surrounding Country for Miles-After Explosion Plant is Consumed by Fire-Over Hundred Men and Women Employed in Building-Seven Infared Men Removed-Still Burning.

San Leandro, Feb. 17 .- With four nen missing and fourteen known to he seriously injured, and a score slightly wounded, as the result of a terrific explosion of the Trojan Powler works at Roberts Landing, hundreds of volunteers are working desperately this afternoon to prevent the fire from spreading to other magazines which are near by and in imin Washington, Following the re- minent danger. The known injured were conveyed to the county hospital in wagons and automobiles and some were taken on the train, which stopped near the scene of the accident.

Explosion Was Terrific.

The force of the explosion was great that hundreds of persons who were in the vicinity were stunned and it was several minutes before anyone was able to discover the extent of the Friends of Admiral Phelps today was able to discover the extent of the pointed out that he is a "Native damage. The buildings in the immeson of California" and stands high in diate vicinity of the explosion were favor with the entire California dele- shattered, and the fire which immediately broke out was soon burning is particularly pleased with Sena- flercely, emitting a great column of tor Perkins, head of the committee black smoke that could be seen for on naval affairs in the senate and miles. Many of the windows of this morrow. Lea refused to reveal the some of Phelps supporters intimat- town were shattered and in farmhouses for several miles in every dihe is subject to the regular discipline rection from the powder plant they were also shattered.

A large force of men and women Washington may supposs. There is were working in the plant at the time ing but also testimony that he deemed no doubt whatever that any eight to of the accident and the confusion that sufficient to prove that the Burke remove Phelps will result in a big followed was so great that it is imsanitarium violated the county laws row, and it is believed here his influ- possible for officials to form an acence in congress will make it possible curate estimate of the number of those injured. The four men who are missing were believed this afternoon to which was destroyed. It is stated at the hospital this afternoon that all of the injured brought there are in the most critical condition, and that it is practically certain that between five and ten are fatally burned.

San Leandro, Cal., Feb. 17 .- With roar that startled the people of this city and vicinity and a detonation that shook the surrounding country, the Troian Powder Works of this city blew up today and was afterward totally destroyed by fire, and is now menacing the surrounding buildings. It is feared a heavy loss of life may have resulted, although at this time no details are obtainable. Over one hundred men and women were employed in the plant and were at work when the explosion occurred at 10:45 clock and many of them may have been blown to atoms.

The plant was at Roberts Landing some distance from the heart of San Leandro. Seven badly injured men were removed from the three destroyed buildings shortly after the shock, and hurried to the Alameda county hospital. Conditions at the scene of the explosion are such that rescuers are having difficulty in reaching the helpless injured. Reports reaching San Lorenzo two miles from the scene of the disaster are that the buildings of the works are on fire

Scientific Bodies Meet, Milwaukee, Feb. 17 .-- A joint meet

ing of the scientific societies of Wisconsin here today in the public museum. The following societies are represented:

Wisconsin Archaeological, Wisconsin Mycological, Wisconsin Natural History, Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

The greater part of the two days' session will be taken up with the reading and discussion of scientific papers, though several business meetings will be held by the academy at the various societies. Several lectures on topics of popular interest will be provided and the public will have access to the meeting at all hours.

ALASKA STEAMSHIP HITS AN ICEBERG.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 17.-Alaska steamship liner . Yucata, southbound from Skag- . way to Seattle, hit an iceberg . in the Icy straits this morning. . She is beached at Mud Bay, 25 .

The second smallpox victim was burled from the cruiser Washington in the quarantine station today. The Shand sallon is William J. Bohning. BUT THEIR LOSSES WILL BE ONLY

this evening on "Federal Control of them are congratulating themselves more than \$100,000. winter has been even more severe fore probably be about \$10,000.

Though Umatilla county woolgrow- | coming through the winter in splen- | measure the good fortune of the Chicago, Feb. 17.—Chicago, Feb. 17, ers have been compelled to pay out did shape with fine, clean, long fleeces. growers of wool. Had the growers Secretary of Commerce and Labor more than \$100,000 more than usual growers association estimates the ex-Charles Nagel has arrived here to be the for feed for their flocks because of the Industrial club of for feed for their flocks because of the Industrial club of the feed for their flocks because of the Industrial club of the Indu this city and will deliver an address the extraordinary winter, the most of the Umatilla county flockmasters at ground, the expense would have been Corporations." It is expected that the that they are in a country where they speech will give some hint of the adcan pay out this much money and they have been compelled to pay out taking much satisfaction in considering corporations and business inter- save their sheep. They are glad that about 75 cents more per head than in ing the deep fall of snow in the mounests are hoping that it will be of a re- they are not living in some of the an ordinary winter. The extra ex- tains for this means splendid summer Rocky mountain states where the pense of this one company, will there- range. The extra amount of moisture

This estimate is much heavier and there would prob-The growers of wool are evidently

and snow fall in the valleys and footand where this much money has been According to Secretary Smythe it hills also means that the spring range spent and thousands of sheep lost be- was a fortunate thing that the sheep- will be good and that for the first men of the county were induced to time in three or four years it will not They are also grateful for the fact sell off all their surplus stock last be necessary to hurry into the forest that price prospects for both wool and fall. The good prices and the short reserves with their flocks in the early mutton were never brighter, while crops combined to cause the sheepthe heavy fall of snow makes good men to take a step which has worked much satisfaction the tendency of the were lost. The Santa Anna has range conditions for both spring and out to their advantage. Smythe says price of wool to soar skyward and feel . sailed in relief. There were 70 summer a certainty. While the ex- fewer sheep were wintered in Umatilia that they will be able to recuperate | passengers aboard and the ship New Thought is a body of no-mat- pense of feeding has been heavy, the county, and in all of eastern Oregon, their extra expense from the extra e is badly damaged. New Thought is a body of no-mat- pense of feeding has been fletty, the charge for that matter than for many sea- price they will be able to command to this fact is due in large for their clins and surplus sheep. more than usual and the sheep are sons and to this fact is due in large for their clips and surplus sheep,