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tained by the City.

REPRESENTING LIGHT

Power & Light Company and Elec-From East and are Met by Party Lewis A. McArthur. of Portland Business Men-Looking Over West With View to Increasing Holdings—Leave for Walla Walla in Morning.

This city is this afternoon entertain ing one of the largest parties of capitalists, if not the largest, that ever visted eastern Oregon. Foreign as well as American, eastern as well as western moneyed interests are repre-sented and they are looking over eastern Oregon and Washington with

a view to increasing their holdings. Fourteen prominent eastern bank-ers and financiers who are officers or stockholders in the Pacific Power & Light company and 16 officers and stockholders of the Electric Bond & Share company arrived this afternoon on the delayed train from the East. They were met here by a party of Portland bankers and business men who came up from the metropolis this morning. They will all leave to-morrow morning at 6:30 by special Northern Pacific train over the O. R.

Gas & Electric company of New en a boom. York; F. C. Walcott and A. M. Young. New . York bankers.

Those in the Portland party are C. Hunt Lewis, Henry Teal, J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States
National Bank; C. F. Adams, president of the Security Savings & Trust company; Philip Buehner, timber-man; A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific; Guy W. Talbot and A. S. Gre-

The party was also joined here by C. Lucas of North Yakima and Josiah Richards of Spokane.

The Pacific Power & Light company is the newly organized \$7,500,-000 corporation of which Guy W. Talbot of Portland is president and which owns the Walla Walla Valley Railway company and the gas electric plant here, the Portland Gas & Coke company, the gas and electric plants at Astoria, and numerous other valuable properties in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Will Visit Milton-Freewater. Milton and Freewater and Walla Walla and Pasco, Washington will be visited tomorrow.

The train will lie at Pasco until August 30, on which day the party will proceed to Pasco and Sunnyside, and arrive at North Yakima in the after-August 31 will be spent in North Yakima, the party leaving there at 7 p. m. At Wallula, an O. R. & on the monitor. N. special train will take up the Pullman and private car equipment, and en-route to Portland a stop will be made at The Dalles to inspect the power plant there. A visit will also be made to Hood River to show the members of the party the fruit orchards of the valley. The train will Des Moines today and will be on exarrive in Portland on the evening of hibition at the State Fair during the September 1, and the visitors will remain here several days, during which time they will be shown as much of Portland and the surrounding country as possible. A day will also be taken up in inspecting the Pacific Power & Light company's holdings at Astoria.

For Many it is First Visit, This will be their first visit to the Pacific Northwest for all but two or three of the Eastern men, and the announced purposes of their trip is to inspect the utility properties in which they are interested, gain information about the country served and look over the prospective extensions. Paramount directors of the Pacific

OLD MAN BREAKS

WESTON'S RECORD. •

San Francisco, Aug. 25.— •
John Ennis, aged 68, who left •
New York today, handed Mayor • McCarthy of this city letters • Mayor • which he carried from Gaynor. Ennis walked the distance in 81 days, twenty-three days better time than Weston ◆ made. "I just wanted to show ◆ the walk," he said.

Power & Light company were elected in New York Saturday afternoon, this being the company which recently merged five light and power companies in Oregon and Washington. The directors elected are as follows; S. Z. Mitchell, New York, chairman; Guy W. Talbot, Portland; H. C. Lucas, North Yakima; S. S. Gordon, Astoria; C. Hunt Lewis, Portland; Josiah Richards, Spokane; J. C. Ainsworth, Portland; Philip Buehner, Portland;

Edward Cookingham, Portland; Miles Party of Eastern and Western

Capitalists Being Enter
C. Moore, Walla Walla; F. G. Sykes,
New York; F. L. Dame, New York;
A. S. Grenier, Portland; George F.
Nevins, Portland; Niel A. Weathers. Portland.

With the election of the permanent board of directors the list of officers of the Pacific Power & Light company is complete. The officers are: President, Guy W. Talbot; vice-pres-AND POWER COMPANIES idents, Edward Cookingham of Port-Officers and Stockholders in Pacific

Dome of New York, E. W. Hill, of New York; treasurer, E. P. Summerson; secretary and tric Bond & Share Company Arrive treasurer and assistant secretary,

The company has recently taken over the Columbia Power & Light Co.; Yakima-Pasco Power Co., As-toria Electric Co., The Dalles Electric Co., and the Walla Walla Valley Dallway Co.

Log Rolling in Philly.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—All of the camps of the Modern Woodmen of America in this section have sent large delegations to Philadelphia today to take part in the annual log rolling. A moonlight excursion up the river will be the feature this evening. Tomorrow there will be competitive drills and a trip to Willow Grove and on Saturday officers will be lected and other business transacted.

It is stated that the Modern Woodmen of America now has a national membership of about 1,200,000. The order was organized at Lyons, Ia., starting with a membership of twen-

California Fair,

Sagramento, Cal., Aug. 25.-Califor-& N. to Milton and Walla Walla.

Included in the party of easterners are: S. Z. Mitchell president of the Electric Bond & Share company and held in the Pacific coast, according were mangled in their berths. Brakechairman of the board of the Pacific Power & Light company; Marden J. Perry chairman of the board of the Electric Bond & Share company; H. P. Wright president of the Wright Investment company of Kansas City; R. E. Breed president of the American Gas & Electric company of New en a boom.

to the promoters who are now ensured in gate of chairman of the board of the Pacific to the promoters who are now en-

GOVERNMENT PLANS NOVEL SHAM BATTLE

War Department Will Test Aairship's Powers in War on Monitor-Monitor Will Be Hung With Bomb Proof Armor.

Washington, Aug. 25.-The war department today is planning a sham battle between a warship and an airship. It is reported the monitor Tallahasse has been selected as the vessel to face the aerial bombardment The monitor will be towed from Washington and hung with bomb defying armor over her gun rooms, ammunition holds, funnels and all vulnerable points. The men who have volunteered for the hazardous experiment will first shoot from the ship at the airship overhead and then

State Fair in Iowa.

Des Moines, Aug. 25 .- All of the principal products of the towns and cities, the hills and vales and rolling prairies of Iowa, including insurgents, have been gathered together in next eight days.

Eastern Maine Fair.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 25 .- A crowd is here today to attend the Eastern Maine State fair, and tomorrow promises to be another big day The state fair of the Maine Agricultural society will follow at Lewiston beginning Sept. 5 and lasting four

Napoleon's Grandniece, Paris .- Princess Jeanne Bonaparte

daughter of Prince Pierre Bonaparte, sister of Prince Roland Bonaparte, and grandniece of Napoleon, died in a Paris nursing home at the age of 49. fair ever held in eastern Oregon and of representative citizens will join in The princess married the Marquis de Villeneuve in 1882. At one time she was a distinguished figure in Paris, and her receptions at her residence in the Rue de Prony were famous.

Cotton Mill Strike Ends

Enchede, Holland .- A compromise was effected today in the dispute metropolis: over wages between the mill owners and employes of the cotton which resulted August 3rd in a lockout. The cotton mills form the chief industry of Enchede and about 10,- tober 1. During those three that there are more than one • 000 workmen were affected. The emof us old fellows who can make • ployes will resume work August 16th.

Originality is the original sin, ac-

cording to the bigot.

END COLLISION

PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25. 1910.

Trunk Crashes Into Chicago-Montreal Express.

FIRE BREAKS OUT AND PASSENGERS ARE BURNED

Eight Bodies Already Recovered from Blazing Wreckage Near Durand, Michigan-Feared Many More Perished-Express Was Stopped, and Through Failure to Set Out Signals, Train No. 4 Crashes Into Pullman-Flames Prevent Work of Res-

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25 .- The bodles of six women, one man and a child were recovered today from the blaze

of the wreckage of the Chicago, Montreal Express on the Grand Trunk

↑ Aboard Roosevelt's Train,

↑ Dunkirk, N. Y., Aug. 25 — Five

↑ hundred railroad men surwhich was run down by passenger train No. 4 near this city last night. • when it pulled into Dunkirk. • The heat from the blazing coaches • Roosevelt spoke briefly, his rewas so great that rescuers could not • marks being punctuated by fre- • secure portions of the bodies seen
dropping into the fire. The injured
numbers 3. It is believed out of 20

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caused by the failure of the express of fists. to display signal lights when the train stopped so the engineer could fix his broken engine. No. 4, traveling at 30 miles an hour crashed into the rear of the express.

'When the engine struck the Pullman it split and tore through followman Graham of express says he set out

In addition to the known dead, eight to eleven passengers of train No. 4 are missing, and it is feared

Wildest West Ever Known.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 25.—The calm that precedes a storm was broken today by the arrival of the first bunch of cowboys, cattle kings, min-ers, Indians and tenderfeet who will take part in the wildest "wild west" celebration that the history of this section wots of Beginning tomorrow, Cheyenne will turn herself loose and the annual Frontier Celebration, "bigger better and grander than ever," will be in full blast. What is more. "full blast" in Cheyenne means something more than a pink tea, a Chautauqua or a Sunday school picnic, es-pecially in view of the fact, as set forth with great detail in the small mination on Saturday is to be verbal pyrotechnics by one whom all Americans delight to honor-referring. ladies and gents, to that riproaringest of rough riders, that niftiest of nimrods, Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Catholics Sail for Montreal. London, Aug. 25.-What is said to be the largest party of Roman Catholic prelates and laymen which ever crossed the Atlantic together sailed today on the Empress of Ireland for Montreal, to attend the Eucharistic Congress opening in the Canadian metropolis early in September. The party represents the Catholic clergy and nobility of Italy, Spain, Austria,

well as Great Britain and Ireland. Alvin Edmisten and Guy Cook returned this morning from a grouse hunting trip to the Meacham coun-

PORTLAND AND THE DALLES

PEOPLE WILL SEE ROUND-UP

Portland Day at the Umatilla-Mor- | has already met with a great deal of

ow county district fair will be one of encouragement. The Portland Com-

the last three days of fair week and mercial club, Manager C. C. Chap-

will therefore come during the blg man assured Mr. Gray, will arrange

at the same time an opportunity to the exodus. The "roundup" is given

witness the greaest frontier exhibition by the Northwestern Frontier Exhi-

According to the following from of broncho busting, riding, roping and

the Portland Journal, the idea is cowboy races, such as have never

meeting with much encouragement in been seen anywhere in the west since

Portland and a special excursion is to the days of the real "wild and woolly

big Pendleton fair and it will be held thew will do everything to make it a

tober 1. During those three days things will be very lively in the bust-ling eastern Oregon city.

Among the northwest cities which are displaying the greatest amount of interest in the big northwest

during the "round-up," which is most glowing success

Germany, France and Belgium,

the northwest has ever seen.

be run to Pendleton from the Oregon | west."

There will be a Portland day at the

booked for September 29, 30 and Oc-

Harry Gray is here today from Pen-

dleton to interest Portland and the

railroads in the "round-up." and he

Passenger Train on Grand Roosevelt Begins Tour of the West During Which He Will Speak to People.

> WILL ESPOUSE CAUSE OF SEVERAL INSURGENTS

Roosevelt Confident He Will Find Cheyenne hospitality. People Will Support His Policies Despite His Recent Defeat in New Outlook-Goes to Cheyenne First and from There to Denver-Several Addresses Will Be For Insurgent Candidates,

• rounded the cofonel's special • Pullman passengers but four escaped. The accident is said to have been

Teddy."

Roosevelt grinned and shook his

> New York, Aug. 25 .- Colonel Theore Roosevelt is to put his popularity to the acid test. Treated with scorn and contumely by the republican leaders of the Empire state, he leaves today for a grand swing around the circle, confident that he will find ng in the vast stretch of country west of Hoboker

Congressman Malby is quoted as aying that the recent "lesson" given the colonel was for the purpose of played by public press and pulpit will teaching him "that the people of the country protest against his 'butting some quarters. in' everywhere in the sometimes dirty mire of politics and expect an expresident to remain in dignified re-tirement." But the "lesson" has been lost upon Mr. Roosevelt, who is not accustomed to play the humble role of pupil. Moreover, he has an idea that the sovereign voters of the west will not agree with Mr. Malby, and that the existence of a "dirty mire," as alleged, is sufficient excuse for the return of an ex-president to active

There is reason to believe that Col. Roosevelt has aligned himself definitely with the republican insurgents. and while he will seek to prevent bills, the gorgeous and glittering cul- an open break with the regulars, he will devote his time and energy to the success of progressive candidates. In doing this, he will be throwing his influence against the Taft wing of the party. In addition to speaking for Senator Beveridge in Indiana, it is expected that the former president's addresses at St. Paul, Denver and Ossawatomie, Kan., will be of a decidedly insurgent" tendency,

Before leaving for the west today, Col. Roosevelt has been busily engaged in canvassing the political situation in the west. Garfield and Pinchot, it is understood, have supplied most of the figures and statistics with which Mr. Roosevelt has armed himself for the fray.

Mr. Roosevelt's present tour of the west is under the auspices of The Outlook, the weekly journal upon which the former president is now engaged as contributing editor. The Outlook provided a private car for the trip, the party consisting of Col. Roose

bition association, and it will consist

Leading citizens of Pendleton are

at the head of the undertaking and

The Dalles Greatly Interested.

"round-up." The Dalles to be consid-

(Continued on page 8.)

Harper, together William B. Howland, publisher The Outlook. and Ernest H. Abbott and Harold J. Howland of the editorial staff of that publication. The facetious report to he effect that The Outlook would get out daily pink extras to chronicle the details and events of the grand tour was indignantly denied today by Dr. Lyman Abbott

velt and his priva

At Cheyenne First,
Leaving New York today, the
Roosevelt special will be rushed direct to Cheyenne, Wyo., where the annual Frontier Celebration begins tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt will reach the Wyoming metropolis Saturday and will address what probably will be one of the largest gatherings of ploneers. old-timers and native sons ever held in that section. Any bad taste left in the mouth of the colonel by the New York republicans will probably be forgotten after he has tasted of

Next Monday he will be in Denver and the Colorado capital may also be expected to do things for and to its York-Tour Under Auspices of the distinguished visitor. The national encampment of Spanish War Veterans will be in session at the mile high town and this will add to the eclat of the big parade which will be the opening feature. Then will follow a cowboy luncheon given by the Denver Press club, after which Colonel Roose-velt will address a public meeting at that the official number of dead amthe auditorium. Later in the day he ong the fire fighters to date is 94, will speak before the Spanish War Veterans' convention, and the pro-gram will close with a "round-up" dinner at El Jebel temple.

When Colonel Roosevelt was still lace searching for the parties and it hunting lions in the jungles of Africa. he received and accepted an invita- dead when full reports are in. Thirty tion from Governor Stubbs, the insurgent chief executive of Kansas, to de- 20 in Setzer Creek, 8 in Dullion, 1 at liver an address at the dedication of Boulder Creek and 2 at Pine creek. the new park on the site of the battle There are two new fires at Grissly of Ossawatomie, which was fought in creek. The other on the north for August, 1856, between the anti-slavery forces commanded by the immortal John Brown and pro-slavery raid-This engagement will be filled on Wednesday next.

Friday will find Colonel Roosevelt Omaha, the metropolis of another stronghold of insurgency. He will be the guest of the Ak-Sar-Ben, a non-'my policies" still alive and flourish- partisan organization of Omaha boosters and business men. President Taft was a guest of the organization of the same organization last fall, and comparisons of the enthusiasm dis-

On Saturday, September 3, Colonel

(Continued on page five.)

DEFINES HIS CONCEPTION OF TRUE CONSERVATION

Does Not Believe in Withholding Any Land That Can Assist in Building Uo a Community.

San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- Characterizing the criticism of his policies as hysteria, Secretary Ballinger replied to his opponents today in a long published statement. He also defines his idea of conservation. He said he believed in "the development of that character of conservation that will permit the development of the country, and this may be obtained under rational laws without violence to any of the just views of conservation.' reserved or unreserved, that is ca- out of danger. pable to assist in upbuilding any of the communities,

UNWRITTEN LAW" CAUSE OF MAN-KILLING EPIDEMIC

on a plea of the unwritten law after load of bridge lumber. shooting and killing Hugh Smith paid \$8.25 per ton for the coal and whom she alleged betrayed her, the \$17 per thousand for the lumber. police today are facing an epidemic of avenge herself. The police have been will not be built at present. informed that numerous young men "round-up," thereby giving the Port- for an excursion on Portland day, and ening death and many of them have up and discussed at some length last landers a chance to see the biggest that will mean that a large number hired bodyguards,

> Church 150 Years Old. gational church are today celebrating the 150th anniversary zation. The first minister of the church was the Rev. Stephen Barrar of Concord, Mass., who, beginning his o be the promulgator of a bill pastorate at the age of twenty, serv- providing for the nomination of ed the church for fifty years.

> Sherman on Stump.
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> New York, Aug. 25.—Vice-president
> Sherman will take the stump today
> for the republican congressional campaign committee, and will make an
> extensive tour of the West. He has
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> Cummins gave out his statement
> today defining his views, saying
> it was a natural move and the
> outcome of the progressive tendencies now asserting themselves
> in the republican party. placed his services at the disposal of the committee until Sept. 20. the committee until Sept. 20.

stary, Frank ARE MISSING

> wo Parties, Numbering 186 Men, Are Missing in Fire Zone.

ALL HOPE GIVEN UP FOR ONE OF PARTEES

I'wo Bands in St. Joe Country Have Not Been Heard From For Several Days-Believed Death List Will Total Over 150-\$15,000,000 Worth of Timber Destroyed in Idaho-Fire in Clark County, Washington, Threatens Many Lives-Settlers Fleeing.

Spokane, Aug. 25 .- Forest Super visor Weigle of Wallace today wired Two bands of firefighters last heard of in the hottest part of the St. Joe country numbering 186, are missing. A relief party is enroute from Welare dead in Grand Forks. 12 in Avery,

Hope is Abandoned. Spokane, Aug. 25.—Hope for the safety of a party of 85 headed by Joe Halm, of Spokane, was practically abandoned today according to a spe ial from Wallace. They have be three days fighting at the head of the St. Joe and have not been heard from despite desperate efforts to communicate. Forestry experts estimate \$15,-000,000 worth of timber has been de-

stroyed in Idaho.

Many Lives Threatened. Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 25.—Forest fires in Clark county have already done a quarter of a million dollars worth of damage, and are threatening the lives of hundreds of settlers. Eleven men at Bad Boy camp are missing. The village of Eureka b surrounded by fire. Communication at Yacolt is lost. Before the wires went down it was reported 250 em-PIBLIC STATEMENT ployes of the Twin Falls Logging company were hemmed in with a ravine the only avenue of escape. The settlement of Shanghai of 80 houses was destroyed last night.

> Snow and Rains Help. Helena, Aug. 25.—Governor North probably will not order out any more troops unless the situation in Monta-

na grows worse. The wind is moderating much, as the snows and rains did much to confine the fire to areas already burned. Troops are held in readiness, however. The most threatening district today seems to be Thompson Falls and points along the Clark's Fork valley. A steady downpour yesterday saved the Flathead country and snow saved the Gallatin forest.

Ashland Fire Improved, Medford, Aug. 25.—Little Prospect

s threatened, and one hundred soldiers and fifty civilians are attempting to check the fire. The situator He said he was opposed to withhold- at Ashland is improved. Unless high ing any lands in the public domain winds come it is believed the city is

> BEN BURROUGHS SECURES COAL AND LUMBER CONTRACTS

Ben L. Burroughs was last evening awarded the contract for supply-New Orleans, Aug. 25 .- Following ing the city of Pendleton with one car he acquittal of Mamie McLaughlin load of screened coal and one car He will be

The sewer question was again man-killing by disappointed girls. The brought up last evening but it was first shooting was last night when decided that the construction of the Catherine Fretsch, a member of an proposed sewer in the west end of the old family, shot and killed Frank city is out of the question at the pres. Mischler. The girl was about to be- ent time. The lowest estimates secome a mother and is confident the cured for the proposed work were not jury will acquit her. She alleges the within \$2,000 of the money availunwritten law gives her a right to able and for that reason the sewer

The question of stricter regulation have been recipients of letters threat- of the near beer saloons was brought evening but no action was taken

BY DIRECT PRIMARY

Desmoines, Aug. 25 -U. S Senator Cummins of Iowa will

the vice president by direct pri-· mary when congress convenes. Cummins gave out his statement