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For news and opinions—the Oregonian.

REGISTER NOLAN HOLDS JOB.

Retained Pending Investigation
of The Dalles Land Office.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Secretary
Hitchcock has withdrawn his acceptance
of the resignation of Michael T. Nolan
as Register of The Dalles Land Office
and ordered a thorough investigation of
the office, particularly with a view to
ascertaining the facts regarding charges
made by Nolan against Malcolm A.
Moody. Nolan's statement that accom-
panied his resignation, and which at first
was set aside without action, has been
reconsidered, and presents a situation
that, in the opinion of the President, can-
not be ignored. Either the Register or
the Receiver of the office has been guilty
of conduct that warrants dismissal.

At all events, the office is not big
enough to hold both Nolan and Miss
Lang, the Receiver, and it has been
deemed advisable, before taking any ac-
tion whatever, to ascertain who is at
fault.

The central feature around which the
investigation will be made is the scrip-
ping of a 40-acre tract of land in The
Dalles district which is the key to a val-
uable water power. According to best
information obtainable, it is understood
that Nolan charges that the original en-
try made of this land was canceled, but
before the cancellation was entered on
the books friends of Moody's, having in-
side information, presented scrip and
filed on the tract. Nolan, it is under-
stood, would not approve this action and
as a result friction arose which made it
distasteful for him to longer remain in
the office. After waiting some time he
tendered his resignation.

In so doing Nolan submitted a long
statement explaining his reasons for re-
tiring. In that statement he made
charges against Moody, alleging that he
had secured inside information from Miss
Lang. Technically it was not a charge,
but it is so regarded and is so in effect
and Nolan's statement forms the basis
of present investigation.

Until the investigation is concluded no
further action will be taken on Nolan's
resignation and Nolan will continue to
serve. In event that investigation is pro-
tracted he may remain until the end of
his term, March 3 next. If investigation
should show Nolan to be in the wrong
he may not be permitted to resign, but
on the other hand, should Nolan's
charges be substantiated, there may be
other changes in the office.

TO CURE FAMINE OF CARS.

Inter-State Commerce Commission
Needs Enlarged Powers.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21.—In a report
which will be made to the President re-
garding car shortage, the Inter-State
Commerce Commission will recommend
several amendments to the present law.
This fact developed today when the Com-
mission concluded investigation which
was made in this city. Both Commis-
sioners Lane and Harlan frankly admit-
ted that the task the Commission had
assumed was the biggest and the most
puzzling in the history of that body.

There is no doubt that the Commission
will, among other recommendations, fa-
vor an amendment which will give it the
power to regulate the favors with respect
to the use of cars which railroads extend
to shippers in order to secure business,
fully realizing that such a law would re-
tard competition among railroads. Be-
yond this the Commission is at sea.

Whether it will favor a reciprocal de-
murrage bill or not still is problematical.
Both Commissioners who sat here have
expressed their opinion in favor of the
regulation of transportation privileges to
shippers and it is not altogether beyond
the possibilities that the Commission
may seriously consider the advisability
of an amendment placing the entire op-
eration of railroads under its jurisdiction.

The plan to secure control of shipping
privileges discloses one of the strongest
anomalies ever brought to light in the
transportation business of the country.
The shippers have been bombarding
Congress for legislation which will bring
to them greater privileges from the rail-
roads, yet it was shown in the hearing
here and was freely admitted by shippers
that the railroads had voluntarily, under
stress of competition, granted them priv-
ileges which have been a large factor in
the transportation paralysis which now
exists.

Still another anomaly which struck the
Commissioners was the undisputed fact
that the railroads had exercised almost

superhuman effort in getting their roads
physically able and their equipment and
power adequate to take care of the in-
creasing business of the country and
that, despite this, they appeared almost
helpless.

It was also stated by Mr. Harlan that
the publicity given existing conditions
already had worked wonders, for it had
broken the coal famine in the Northwest
had induced the coal shippers to declare
they could get along with less "free
time" in which to unload cars and had
stiffened the backbone of some of the
railroads to the point where they had
agreed to cut down free time and impose
a \$2 charge on reconvening privileges.

Today the shippers had their innings
before the Commission. Grainmen, lum-
bermen and coal men described vividly
the almost total inability of railroads to
handle more than half of the business
offered them. George W. Patten, of
Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, George
Marcy, of the Armour Grain Company,
E. B. Boyd, traffic director for the Board
of Trade, and E. F. Rosenbaum, of the
Rosenbaum Grain Company, submitted
statistics to show that the traffic men
were wrong when they attributed delays
in the movement of freight cars to the
grain interests.

Return of Peary's Ship.

New York, Dec. 24.—With prac-
tically all the members of the Arctic
expedition which left in July
1905, under Commander Robert E.
Peary on a voyage to discover the
North Pole, the ship Roosevelt ar-
rived in New York Bay tonight
and anchored off West Forty sec-
ond street, almost in the place
from which she started. Com-
mander Peary has been in the city
for some weeks, having left his
vessel at Sydney.

It was long after dark when the
Roosevelt came to anchor, but the
men aboard were jubilant at reach-
ing New York, where they could
eat their Christmas dinner in civi-
lization instead of in the Far North,
where last year Christmas day was
spent.

The Roosevelt, although pretty
well ice-covered, showed few signs
of the wear and tear entailed on
such a voyage, notwithstanding
that the foretopmast was gone, lost
in a gale off Baffin's Bay on her
southern journey, and that she had
to be towed was due to the fact
that of the four blades in her pro-
peller three were out of action.

Every man that started out with
the expedition returned and in good
health. Counting Commander
Peary, the party numbers 21 men
all told.

On board also were 16 Esqui-
maux dogs of the 220 with which
the expedition started. There
were also two sledges, one of them
being the one which Morris K.
Jesup fitted out and which is to
be returned to him as a souvenir
of the plucky attempt to reach the
pole.

Near Holcomb, Wash., a great tree
fell across a Japanese bunk house in the
night. Two Japanese were killed out-
right and three so badly injured that
they will die.

Four specialists in nervous diseases
and brain pathology generally, testified
in the Sloan murder trial at Spokane
that Sidney Sloan is not insane. Six
experts had previously testified that he
is undoubtedly insane.

At a railroad camp at Cottonwood,
Idaho, an Italian laborer struck a stick
of dynamite with his pick. Besides
having both eyes blown out, he was mu-
tilated about the head, neck, and shoul-
ders. The dynamite was out of sight in
the dirt and it is not known how it came
there.

Arthur Hemenway was awarded \$7500
damages against the Washington Water
Power company at Spokane by a jury.
Hemenway was injured in a collision
between two cars at Maxwell avenue
and Monroe street last March and
brought suit to recover \$20,000. He al-
leged that his spine was injured so that
he could no longer work at his trade,
that of a carpenter.

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Hamilton—Clark.

A beautiful wedding took place
at the home of the bride's parents,
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Tuesday, Dec. 25, at 9:30, when
Mr. Vern L. Hamilton led to the
altar Miss Laura B. Clark. The
ceremony was performed by Rev.
C. L. Hamilton.

The bride was dressed in a beau-
tiful gray traveling suit, while the
groom wore the conventional black.
Shortly after the ceremony the
bridal party was accompanied by
the guests to the depot where they
took their departure for Portland,
where they will make their future
home.

Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Hiram E. Clark, Mrs. Mattie
Ferguson, Ernest and Edward
Clark, Iva Clark, Rev. C. L. Ham-
ilton, father of the groom: Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Evans, Mr. J. C. Brown;
Misses Mary Hughes, Anna
Hughes, Margaret Wightman, Em-
ma Iler, Mollie Brown, Emma
Brown, Caroline Brown, Clare
Brown; Messrs Matt Hughes, John
Hughes, Will Hughes, Roy Iler,
Robert Wightman, Dan Engleman
Bert Smith, Thomas McDaniel,
Johnnie Evans, Edw. Brown, Hen-
ry Brown.

They received many useful and
valuable presents.

Miss Clark is the eldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark, and

favorably known among Morrow
county's best young people.

The exercises at the Heppner
public schools last Friday after-
noon, prior to the closing of the
schools for the holidays, were ap-
propriate and entertaining. Many
visitors were present to enjoy the
exercises.

A full house greeted the exer-
cises given at the M. E. church of
this city Christmas eve. While all
was good the assembly especially
enjoyed Miss Crane's superb read-
ing, the singing by the choir of
girls, under the effective leadership
of Mrs. Phelps, and the duet by
Mrs. Winnard and Mr. Shipley, and
the impersonation of the mother
of Jesus over the Child in the man-
ger, by Miss Opal Briggs. Each
child went home with each hand
full of the marks of the season.

Stensloff Bros., butchers and meat
dealers of Salem, were fined \$25 for col-
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which State Food and Dairy Commis-
sioner Bailey declared is injurious.

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