TODAY'S INVESTIGATION

The Oregon state railroad commission held an investigation this morning in the parlors of the Eugene Commercial Club to determine the reasonableness of the complaints that have arisen from various parts of the Willamette valley over the S. P. train service, especially the lateness of the local trains, the slow running time, and the possibilities of a new Eugene local train. The members of the railroad commission, Oswald West and Thomas Campbell, who conducted the investigation, put up most of the case for the valley, for not only was the attendance small, but the Eugene witnesses nearly all declared that the present service is not such that it can be seriously objected to. Commissioner West stated that he thought the service had been poor, and since complaint had been made a few weeks ago the time schedules had been better. He saw no reason why the improvements should not be continued.

Mayor Matlock on Stand.

\$15,000 a Month.

On the whole however, the meet-service in Washington." ing was quite satisfactory, for the general features of the condition of vestigation continued. Mayor Matlock the railroad service of the upper val-ley were brought out before the rail-nothing to testify. Rejuctantly he meeting the Eugene road officials and the commissioners came to the witness chair and took will have you on the carpet for that If the poor railroad service is due to a lack of knowledge of conditions on the part of the railroad officials, as very little of the trouble but did not some argue, improvements in the think that the service was very good, service will be made at once. He had so complaint to make only

Among the features that were brought out is that there is a passenger business out of Eugene amounting to \$15,000 a month, that this had increased 10 per cent in the past to make only "I would like to hear from would it then be satisfactory?" asked Mr. West. "Well, we were very highly continued the other day when a set of the control amounting to \$15,000 a month, that
this had increased 10 per cent in the
past few years, while there has been
made no corresponding change in
the service, and that the matter of
the service, and trains for which the

"How would you change it?"
"I would put on another train to
Eugene."
"Are the trains crowded here?"
"The accommodations as far as
"The accommodations as far as investigation has been called prin-cipally, had been improved in the replied the mayor.

Attorney B. C. Day. The others present were J. P. Howe, Allen Eaton, John M. Pipes, Professor John Straub, F. E. Young, E. L. Campbell, I. H. Bingham and D. E. Yoran.

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with the Southern Pacific. I do not know of anything that is not satisfactory." Mr. Yoran was then asked if he knew of the trains being late. He said that the trains were Service Very Poor.

The said that the rains were occasionally late, but that he had not been inconvenienced to any extent. He said that there might be changes made, but that was only a matter of opinion. He said that the Eugene committee had only asked for a committee had only a committee had only asked for a change in the Wendling service and this had been granted. In regard this had been granted. In regard the said the said the said then how would service as traffic neighbor the light how the country is growing. Europe. He continued:

These growing conditions dereimbur the said that the body asked for a change in the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the said that the body asked for a claims to the body asked for a claim to t the press reports that Eugene did not want it were in no way true. In an-

Superintendent L. R. Fields of the Southern Pacific was then called to the witness chair. Mr. West asked him:

Fields Quizzed.

"Will you explain the arrival and departure of trains 17, 18, 19 and 20? Have you made any effort to investigate the cause of lateness of the arrival of the trains and I think that in the last fifteen days our schedule has been much better. The cause of the lateness was due to heavy travel to the coast and heavy express business."

"No; I have noticed it all seasons."

"The Shasta Limited does not take passengers?" continued Mr. West.

"I don't think so. If it did it would help us out a great deal," answered Mr. Campbell.

"Do you think that the Southern Pacific could afford to do this?" asked Mr. West in regard to the talk of a Eugene special.

"I don't know whether it could or not, but I have heard it said that the schedule that the schedule that the schedule that the schedule to reach the railroad man evaded the questions and talked in general upon the intentions of his generous railroad to help the country.

"But there is a way of remedying it. We can put on a slower train schedule."

"Is it not a fact that the schedule is not very fast at present?"

Here the railroad man evaded the questions and talked in general upon the intentions of his generous railroad to help the country.

"But, Mr. McMurray," asked Mr. West, "cannot this effort that has been made in the past few weeks be express business.

"How have the express conditions been changed?" asked Commissioner

be kept on schedule.

lengthen the time of the run but then we would have more complaint in passenger service since you have been here?"
"About 10 per cent." "The chief complaint," said Mr.
West, has been from traveling men
in regard to train service in the val-

ley. Do you think that the change you have made will keep trains generally on time and not having trains at trains being late or crowded?" from twenty minutes to two hours late, and that they will be on time at all. I don't think that the late- gene that morning to begin the work Baker City were arrivals in Eugene Judge Kerston called the counsel for at least once a week?"

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Limited stops for passengers at three ly any travel." larger capacity than the old one now way points in Washington, while it "Do you not think that the train in use and will be able to handle the way points in Washington, while it "Do you not think that the train in use and will be able to handle the takes no passengers from Oregon service has increased more than 10 growing hello business of this city points. Do you know anything of per cent

No: I know nothing of the train

LET US NOW DEVOTE A FEW DAYS TO THE CONTEMPLA-TION OF HIGHER THINGS.



Mayor Matlock said that he knew This ended Mr. Gillette's testimony and William McMurray, general pas He had so complaint to make only that the trains were not regular. "I would like to hear from you Well, we were very highly complimented the other day when a rep-

resentative committee of Eugene men called at my office, of their own vocalled at my office, of their own to litton, and made some very complimentary remarks. They said that the newspapers had complained, but Charge Brought Against Him by that Eugene considered her service very satisfactory."

the lateness of trains, for which the investigation has been called principally. But been improved in the past few weeks since the complaint to the state commission had been made, showing that there was no necessity of the extreme tardiness of the train arrivals.

Representing the raffroad, those present were Superintendent L. R. General Passenger Agent John W. Scott, Traveling Passenger Agent John W. Scott, Traveling at 5:33; what time would Attorney B. C. Day. The others present have a schedule for ent were J. P. Howe, Alien Eaton, Lohn M. Pipes, Professor John W. Pipes Professor John W.

we are using all our means to get has been dismissed and Rosen has them here. And as the population been released from custody. The increases the service will be bet- case was settled yesterday and the "Is there any complaint south of here?"

D. E. Yoran was the first to be called to the witness stand and take oath. He said:

"I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific. I do not have any fault to find with the Southern Pacific relievel."

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are also not enough coaches on the trains." These growing conditions demand additional service, but we cannot do everything at once."

"But now get back to be the coaches crowded—on this end of the value 2"."

"Does this refer to the summer here from additional states you "No: I have noticed it all seasons." should not neglect the local people

been made in the past few weeks be continued?"

n changed?" asked Commissioner at this point it was asked of Superintendent Fields, Southern Pacific matter that it could be done. This we have sent express and bag-

do a the side roads."

Do you think the trains that you have on the line are sufficient handle the traffic on time?"

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Mr. Gillette was next called to the chair to make on the present service, and I. H. Bingham said that he chair to testify. He was asked how concept to have formed any opinion that he would state.

"About three years."

"About three years."

"What is the forms."

NEW SWITCHBOARD BEING INSTALLED

Springfield, Aug. 17 .- A crew "We think that we can arrange leced anyone to any extent. The our trains so that they will not be trains are very little late."

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The commissioners then moved a little off the subject of this investigation and Mr. Campbell asked only as a point for his own information:

"I understand that the Shasta"

"On the southbound there is hard"On the southbound there is hard"I understand that the Shasta"

"Ave they not been as abuth as least educated for so long. Manager Heaton in Eugene now promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed without interrupting will be installed without interrupting the present service. It has a much larger capacity than the old one now promises that the seek dudted for so long. The promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed without interrupting the present service. It has a much larger capacity than the old one now promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed without interrupting the promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed without interrupting the promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed without interrupting the promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed without interrupting the promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed without interrupting the promises that the new equipment will be installed by Aug. 31, which will be installed by A larger capacity than the old one now for years to come, as well as the farm ers' lines taht radiate from Spring "Aren't you afraid that after this field.

BY PAYMENT OF MONEY

-Spencer in Omaha World-Herald.

Irving Girl is Dismissed

defendant is on his way to Los Ange-

Has this been an additional working in a similar capacity on the section at Irving up to two or three He was a ked his opinion of man, "conditions after facts. We company with the Bowers girl, but have been working to get people to suddenly left. He was later located have been working to get people to suddenly left. He was later located have been working to get people to suddenly left. He was later located "Well," answered the railroad months ago. He had been keeping

The settlement was finally made by his paying the girl \$500 and reimbursing the county for the expense of Sheriff Bown's trip to Los want it were in no way true. In all "Where are coaches crowded awer to the question of the railroad this end of the valley?"
service was satisfactory, he answered:
"I have noticed it between here and Albany. I have seen people ditional burden to keep the trains on time?" persisted Commissioner West walking up and down in the aisles "No, I don't think it does."
"But now get back to this late dismissed the case, as neither the train matter. Does it make any additional burden to keep the trains on time?" persisted Commissioner West "No, I don't think it does."
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The trip from Calais to Tilmanstone occupied approximately Deal, Aug. 17.—After a long wait Moissant decided not to attempt to proceed to

A Chicago Man London, Aug. 17 .- According to a dispatch received here from Deal, Juan Moissunt, the aviataor, is an American and was born near

London until tomorrow morn-

ing at 5 o'clock.

stone, a short distance from here.

during the trip across the channel.

in the wrecking of his machine at Amiens.

Paris Aviation Mad. in the streets until morning to watch the conclusion of the great cross-country aviation race, which was won to Labrand in a Rieriot monoplane.

Moissant in his trip across the second, twenty minutes behind Lebchannel carried a passenger, his tanci. None of the other competitors channel channel, albert, making the finished the course.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 17.—Colonel Roosevelt refused this morning to add

cock Defeats Metcalf

for Senator

INSURGENTS WIN NEBRASKA'S RACE FOR GOVERNOR CALIFORNIA

END OF JOURNEY FROM

PARIS TO LONDON

Deal, Aug. 17 .- With every prospect of success in complet-

cup offered by London newspapers and for the proceeds of a

subscription raised by Graham E. White, which the English avi-

en how would service be?" question, to show how the summer without marrying the girl, as he traffic helped the local merchant and think it would be very poor. telling how the country is growing claims to have a figuree traveling in Carry State by Twenty

Thousand

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Returns Omaha, Aug. 17.—Returns from have something to say after his interview with Taft, but he doubted it. completeness of the victory scored in race between Mayer, Dahlman and It has been announced that Sher-yesterday's primaries by the Lincoln-Governor Shallenberger for the dem-man was coming to talk over plans Rosseveit league, as the insurgent ocratic nomination for governor is for the coming congressional cam-faction is designated. The estimated very close. While Dahlman has car-piuralit yof Hiram Johnson, its can-didate for governor, will be not less

McKinley and McLachian, stalwarts, both appear to be defeated in their districts for congressman, and William E. Kent, for whom Pinchot stumped the Second district, leads McKinley by a safe margin, while W. D. Stephens has similar lead over McLeachlan in the Seventh.

Hayes, the insurgent in the Fifth district, has been renominated, but Euglebright and Smith, regulars, appear to be renominated in the First and Eighth districts. In the other districts, the stalwarts were not op-

Incomplete figures on the advisory vote for United States senator to succeed Flint puts John D. Works of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league in the lead.

ALL JURYMEN ARE APPROACHED IN BROWN CASE

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- When the sixth JAMES R. KEENE.

panel of veniremen in the case of
Who will quit the racing stable because of anti-racetrack legislation.

Lee O'Neill Browne reported today Mayor of Omaha, who seems to nearly all, as was the case of the have won the Democratic nomination panel yesterday, admitted they had in Nebraska against Covernor Shal-been approached with reference to lenberger.

JAMES C. DAHLMAN.

Shallenberger a small lead. Both sides are claiming the victory. Cady, for the republican nomina-tion for governor, has a good lead over Aldrich, while Senator Burkett seems to have secured a renomina-tion by a good majority over Whe-

For congressman in the second dis- due to a recurrence of heart dise trict, Sutton (republican) and Lobe following a recent attack of agina (democrat) have been nominated.

YOUNG SPANISH AVIATOR NEAR ROOSEVELT WILL AID INSURGENT MOVEMENT

Makes It Plain That Fight Will Be Made on the ing his aerial trip from Paris to London in competition for the

Regulars

ator generously raised after his defeat in the London-Manches.

New York, Aug. 17.—There was a marked calm today over the trouble! ter race, Moissant, a young Spanish aviator, descended near waters of the republican political here today, having accomplished the flight from Paris to Calais, when the "old guard" in the repuband the journey across the channel to Deal with ease. He is Man state central committee downed Colonel Roosevelt for temporary now preparing to continue the trip to London, which he was forced to interrupt because of having been numbed by the cold New York County Chairman Griscom, who presented Roosevelt's name Hubert Latham, who started from Issy, a suburb of Paris, to be carried to the primaries and to race Moissant to London, had a series of accidents, culminating delegate to the convention, intends in the wrecking of his machine at Amiens.

The last stage of Moissant's trip across the channel was accomplished in a strong breeze, the wind being so high that experienced aviators looked upon the start as foolish. He launched his aeroplane from the cliffs near Calais at 10:45 this morning and headed for the English shore. The bi-plane pitched and would but if neither the tiph that ing and headed for the English shore. The bi-plane pitched and would hurt if neither the right kind rolled so dangerously that the spectators believed it in imminent danger, but, though one of the youngest of aviators, Moissant With Roosevelt's setback yester-

managed the machine with the greatest skill. He expected to land at Dover, but was driven a few miles north by the wind and blow and as soon as Colonel Roose-well the area Deal at 11:15 a. m. landing at Tilman. made the coast near Deal at 11:15 a. m., landing at Tilman- statement in which he enrolled himself as a progressive, so far as the New York situation goes. "Progressive" Stand Outlined.

"To the various persons who asked me whether I would accept the posi-tion of temporary chairman of the cross channel flight not merely an incident in the long Paris-London do so only if they were sure, after journey, but an achievement which knowing my attitude, that they de-Lesseps and the unfortunate Rolls, whose machines were burdened only with the pilots themselves in crossing the straits.

Sired me, but my speech would be of such a character that it might help if the committee named the right kind of a man on the clear-cut, progressive platform; but that it would be the straits. hurt if neither the right kind of a man were named nor the right kind

Paris Aviation Mad.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Half of Paris forlook its beds last night and remained the streets until morning to watch the streets until morning to watch

Colonel Not Talkative

anything to his statement of yesterday relative to the refusal of the state central committee to recommend him for temporary chairman of the state convention.

The impression here is that Roosevelt will make a more vigorous fight than ever for a platform which will his views, but he ma today that he would not permit his name to be presented to the conven-tion for the gubernatorial nomina-

Sherman Sees Taft

Oyster Bay, Aug. 17 .- Vice President Sherman, who was yesterday selected to be temporary chairman of the New York Republican state convention, arrived here today, and had a long conference with Secretary Morton prior to going to see President Taft this afternoon. Sherman would not discuss the New York situation. He said he might possibly

the returns from the outside give the convention time. The action of the committee in voting down Roosevelt yesterday and the colonel's statement last night indicate there is every prospect of a widened breach rather than an adjustment of party differences.

JAMES R. KEENE

QUITS RACE TRACK

New York, Aug. 17 .- Anti-racing legislation is likely to result in the retirement from the turf of James R. Keene, vice-chairman of the Jockey club, who for many years has been one of the largest owners in the country. Mr. Keen says he will retain about 10 of his yearlogs to be raced next year. The others will be disposed of at public auction.

The Keene horses have not been so successful as usual this year, and it is said that his big stable has been run at a loss, even though his win-nings are close to the \$50,000 mark. Last year the stables cleaned up \$111,000, and in 1907 he hung up a world's record with winnings of \$397,000.

PRESIDENT MONTT

DIES ON STEAMER

London, Aug. 16.—Pedro Montt, president of Chili, died at Bremen at For the democratic senatorial Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, on whose nomination Congressman Hitchcock eads Metcalf, editor of Bryan's paper, more than 2 to 1 is the returns ness of the assault. His death was