

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Current Events of Interest Gathered From the World at Large.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Socialist has been elected mayor of Coquille, Oregon.

Forest fires are destroying much valuable timber in Western Washington.

An Astoria girl caught a 5-pound trout 28 inches long with a light rod and fly.

A forest ranger in Colorado was attacked by an eagle and forced to take refuge in a thicket.

Dynamite is being used to uncover bodies from the ruins of the earthquake in Cartago, Costa Rica.

A professional ball player in California is laid up with blood poisoning in his arm, caused by a mosquito bite.

A halibut fishing schooner was wrecked near Seattle, the crew of four men having a narrow escape in the small boat.

Partial returns from elections in Spain show that the Liberals are in the majority, though Republicans and Socialists rule in Madrid.

Speaking at the opening of the Actors' fair in New York, President Taft declared a good play was very restful and had often been of great benefit to him.

A Salvation Army officer who was attacked by a mob at Los Angeles, used his bible as a club, flooring half a dozen and holding the rest at bay until the police arrived.

The bodies of two men, both stabbed to death, were found a short distance apart near the railroad track in Siskiyou county, Cal. They had evidently fought a duel to the death with knives.

The death of King Edward will make great changes in the political situation in England.

A season of 20 weeks of grand opera in New York cost the managers \$1,100,000, yet they made money.

John A. Benson, who had served time for land frauds in California, dropped dead from heart disease.

Roosevelt will not be entertained at the German emperor's palace, as that government is in mourning for King Edward.

Spectators caught betting on the ball games at Los Angeles are ejected from the grounds. The manager believes the game would be demoralized.

King George V, who now ascends the throne of England, made a good impression by his brief speech upon taking the oath, and his people express great confidence in him.

A compromise has been reached on the exposition question between San Diego and San Francisco. The former will hold an industrial exposition and the latter a world's fair.

An Illinois grand juror says if they want to paint the state black, he will help all he can, and has no doubt it can be done, as legislative bribery scandals are growing all the time.

A Philadelphia policeman rescued three children from death under the hoofs of the horses in a chariot race at a circus, but was himself fatally injured and died soon after.

A brother of Dr. Cook says he is a physical wreck, and is living near a sanitarium, under the care of its physicians, but has never been in South America, as was reported.

King Edward is seriously ill with bronchitis.

The theatrical trust of Klaw & Eslinger is declared to be broken up.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the shingle mills of the Northwest are idle.

James J. Hill has announced definitely that a new passenger depot will be built in Portland for his lines.

An explosion in No. 3 coal mine at Palos, Alabama, entombed about 200 men. Bodies are being recovered.

Four hundred striking miners at Pittsburg, Kansas, wrecked several coal mines and drove away the men who were at work.

The pure food commissioner of Louisiana has condemned and ordered destroyed thousands of cases of canned salmon that was put up on the Columbia river.

Cartago, the picturesque and ancient capital of Costa Rica, has been almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake. At least 500 persons were killed and as many more injured.

Two French consuls exchanged six shots in a duel and neither was hit.

Speaking in the National theater at Christiansia, Norway, Roosevelt gave hope of universal peace and revered the name of the great Norwegian poet Bjornson, who died recently.

In order to avoid a collision with another car containing a number of women, a Los Angeles auto driver turned his own car into the curb and was killed in the smash which followed.

A daughter of Richard Crocker, ex-Tammany boss, married a groom in a riding academy.

An excellent photograph of Halley's comet has been taken at Lick observatory, in California. The comet is now plainly visible about 3:30 a. m. about 10 degrees above the eastern horizon.

Mark Twain left all his property to his only surviving daughter. He left about \$180,000.

The jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree for Charles Weiler, Tacoma murderer.

A second man has been found who received \$1,000 for voting for Lorimer, of Missouri, for U. S. senator.

DYING CAPTAIN BEGS PARDON.

Wrecked Submarine Yields Last Message From Commander.

Victoria, B. C., May 9.—While Commander Sakuma and his 14 men were lying in a wrecked submarine off Kure on April 15, the commander wrote a letter to the emperor begging forgiveness for loss of the vessel and commending his officers and men. The letter was found after the submarine had been raised.

The submarine was of the newest type, and was engaged on April 15 near Hiroshima bay, carrying out her part in the maneuvers, being submerged 1,800 yards east of her parent ship. Two hours passed without notice of the submarine's failure to rise and then, signals being unanswered, a boat was lowered and efforts made to locate the submarine.

Much of the letter was not published, but it is stated that Lieutenant Sakuma expressed sorrow to the emperor for the loss of his vessel and praised for their heroism and calm wait for death, and he requested the emperor to succor their families. The last writing was made an hour and 20 minutes after the boat was submerged, and conveyed messages of farewell to the minister of the navy and friends, stating that breathing had become so difficult that further writing was impossible.

The letter said one of the crew had tried to close the valve of the ventilation pipe, but the chain had broken. He tried to close the valve with his hand, but was too late. Water began to enter by the rear part of the boat, which fell 25 degrees. The dynamo was submerged and all the lights went out, had gas accumulating almost simultaneously. The crew drove the current of water from the main tank and tried to get rid of it by hand pumps. They were drenched as they worked and chilled. The message ended with statements that all were ready for death. The submarine was being tested on a gasoline semi-submerged voyage.

REQUIEM FOR 1,800.

Death List in Costa Rica Earthquake Grows Appalling.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9.—Chimes of the historic Church Del Carmen, the belfry of which withstood the earthquake shock of Wednesday, tolled a requiem at sunset tonight for Cartago's dead.

While the bells pealed out the tidings of sorrow, 5,000 homeless men, women and children, their uncovered heads bowed with grief, stood in silent prayer upon the hill tops overlooking the ruins of the ancient city. Hour by hour the magnitude of the disaster becomes more apparent.

Eighteen hundred are dead. Almost as many are wounded, many of whom will die. Ten thousand are homeless, hundreds are starving. Scores have been driven insane.

For the brave survivors, who for three days have witnessed almost unspeakable horrors, perils of famine and pestilence remain to be faced.

Pioneers of Costa Rica are facing them with undaunted hearts.

Huddled in camps of refuge, bivouacked under the shadow of the volcano Poas, the city's wealthy and poor alike arose today from a third night of terror, ready to plan for the task of reconstructing a new and grander city over the smoking remnant of what is Cartago, a waste of ashes and tumbled masonry.

Hundreds of victims were laid to rest today. Long trenches were dug and whole families buried together. Many of the dead were unidentified.

From the ruins scores of bodies are being removed hourly.

Some Americans are reported killed, but identification, even by the records, is now impossible.

The American colony immediately set about to rescue those pinned down by wreckage.

DETECTIVE BYRNES DIES.

New York, May 9.—Thomas F. Byrnes, ex-superintendent of police of the city of New York, but more famous for his work in the detective bureau, died at his home here tonight from chronic indigestion, after an illness of more than two years. He was 66 years old. Byrnes was born in Ireland, but came to this country when very young. He joined the police force early and rose rapidly: at 28 he was captain. During his term the aggregate of sentences imposed on prisoners taken by him reached 10,000 years.

TACOMA IS TICKLED OVER CENSUS.

Tacoma, Wash., May 9.—With an absolute certainty that the 1910 census will show Tacoma's population in excess of 110,000, citizens, great and small, men, women and children, turned themselves loose Saturday night in the business district in an enthusiastic carnival of merry-making. There were tens of thousands of people on the streets of the business district. There were tin horns, cowbells and scores of other noise-making instruments and confetti by the bushel, while six bands, were stationed on prominent corners.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME SUGGESTED.

New York, May 9.—That Theodore Roosevelt be named as the special representative of the United States to attend the funeral of King Edward is the suggestion which will be put before President Taft by members of the Roosevelt welcoming committee here. The appointment of Colonel Roosevelt, however, would depend on the date set for the funeral, as it is possible that the obsequies may not be held until after he leaves for the United States.

MATCH COST \$2,000,000.

Victoria, B. C., May 9.—News was brought by the American that the lacquer manufacturers of Japan, centered at Wajima, in Noto, were almost wiped out in a great fire at Wajima on April 16. In all 1,508 buildings, including factories, temples, postoffice and public buildings, were destroyed and a loss occasioned to property of over \$2,000,000. The fire was due to a small boy playing with a match. Three hundred lacquer manufacturers are engaged there, their exports amounting to half a million dollars yearly.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

GREATEST FRUIT CROP.

Freewater Berry Season on and 1,000 Pickers Wanted.

Freewater.—The strawberry season of the Milton-Freewater country began this week, several crates having already been shipped. The growers received \$10 per crate. Inside of two weeks the season will be at its height, and ranchers are coming to town every day looking for help. In interviews with different fruit growers, whether their acreage be large or small, each one predicts a crop exceeding by 60 per cent any other ever harvested in the Walla Walla valley. And in the same prediction of such a mammoth crop comes the cry for men, women and children to help harvest the fruit. It is estimated that about 1,000 pickers are wanted for the next two or three months and excellent wages are held out as an inducement for them to come. Two years ago 25 cents per crate was paid for picking strawberries and this year 35 cents is offered. There have been no late frosts this year. Last year practically all the peaches were destroyed. This year the trees are overlaid, as is also the case with the cherry and prune trees. These crops will average 25 per cent more than any other ever harvested in the valley. The fruit growers are searching and advertising everywhere for help and great fear is felt that a great loss will be sustained because of the lack of help. J. N. Stone, of Milton, has been sent out by the union to find markets for the fruit. He expects to be in and around Spokane for several weeks, after which he will go to the Middle West. N. W. Mumford is also on the road securing markets and although the crop is so very large, the prices keep good. Manager Lamb states that prunes will average \$30 a ton.

TOPS ORCHARD MARKET.

Philadelphia Man Pays \$28,500 for 12 Acres of Bearing Pears.

What is believed to be the highest price for which agricultural land has ever sold in this country was paid by C. H. Burkhardt, of Philadelphia, for a 12-acre pear orchard near Medford last week. Mr. Burkhardt paid \$28,500 for the 12 acres, which is equivalent to \$2,375 an acre. It was a part of the famous Burrell tract, one of the most celebrated pear orchards in the country. The trees are in full bearing and have averaged for the last ten years or more an annual profit of \$500 an acre.

This price tops the record for Hood River apple lands by \$175 an acre, the highest price paid for full bearing orchard in the famous Hood River valley being \$2,200 an acre. The former record for Rogue River valley lands is \$1,800 an acre, paid last fall for a portion of a famous orchard near Central Point.

The Rogue River valley came again to the front last week with another record price. In this instance the John Cox fruit, consisting of 280 acres of excellent fruit land, though entirely unimproved, sold for \$120,000 or practically \$428 an acre. This property was purchased by R. P. Neil, of Ashland, Oscar Young, of Seattle, and W. H. Everhard, of Minneapolis.

J. P. Sherman, a wealthy resident of South Dakota, who recently moved to the Rogue River valley, purchased the Vincent T. Bly apple orchard near Ashland last week for \$650 an acre. There are 20 acres in the orchard.

UMATILLA OUT OF DEBT.

Treasurer Issues Call for All Warrants and Will Pay Cash.

Pendleton.—Umatilla county is now out of debt and on a cash basis. This was made known in the semi-annual financial statement of the county clerk just made public. A call has been issued by the treasurer for every road warrant outstanding, all warrants issued up to January 1 of this year have been called in, and there is money enough to pay every warrant to the present time, and leave a small balance on hand.

The statement is dated April 1 and shows the amount of cash in the treasury at that time as \$263,433.27. Since the report was prepared a call has been issued for general road fund warrants, \$64,000 has been paid out of the school funds, and several thousand dollars have been paid out of the city and other funds, leaving a little more than \$145,000 on hand. Less than \$50,000 of this belongs in the general and road funds, which sum is amply sufficient to meet all claims.

MAY BUILD TO BLUE LEDGE.

Citizens Secure Right of Way for New Electric Line.

Medford.—John R. Allen, president of the Pacific & Eastern railroad, and projector of an electric line through the Rogue River valley, at a recent meeting with the residents of Jacksonville, stated that if a right of way to the famous Blue Ledge copper district be given him that he would favorably consider the construction of a road to that district. The residents of the county seat did not need to have the matter mentioned a second time, but appointed committees to get busy at once, and soon notified Mr. Allen that they had secured all of the right of way for him and would expect him to build. Mr. Allen, while declining to commit himself positively, stated that in all probability he will soon start construction of this road.

If the road to the Blue Ledge is constructed it will become a part of the Pacific & Eastern which is being pushed from this city to an eastern connection, presumably with the Oregon Trunk.

Nearly 30 years ago Jacksonville overlooked a great opportunity to become the commercial metropolis of Southern Oregon when a right of way through the city limits was refused the Southern Pacific when building northward. With this refusal the little city began to go backward and when Medford sprang up was robbed of all her commercial supremacy.

250,000 TREES COMING ON.

Baker City.—The Sunnyslope nursery has about 250,000 young trees on the 30 acre tract near town. The stock is mostly apples of the standard commercial varieties, the acorns, which are the best on the market, being grafted in the nursery on two year old roots of French crab stock, brought from Iowa. The Sunnyslope company is putting in about 40 acres of orchard, Jonathan and Rome Beauties predominating, and Northwestern Greenings being third. The land is being prepared thoroughly and carefully.

Gas Plant for Southern Oregon.

Medford.—It is the intention of J. R. Anderson of Los Angeles, who was recently granted a franchise in this city for the construction of a gas plant and system, if he secures a similar right in Ashland to erect a \$200,000 plant half way between the two cities and furnish gas under high pressure to both cities. Mr. Anderson's application for a franchise is now before the city council of Ashland. Work will start within a week.

Flume to Cost \$15,000.

Bend.—The Arnold Irrigation company has let the contract for the construction of its new flume from Deschutes to its canal south of Bend, for \$15,000. The flume will be one mile in length, 12 feet wide and three feet deep, with a water capacity for 10,000 acres. Already the Arnold company has sold water for over 6,000 acres, while some 10,000 acres are owned by the stockholders.

Profits in Land Deals.

Cottage Grove.—C. H. Haight, of Little Shasta, Cal., has bought the Kennedy ranch three miles northeast of Cottage Grove for \$24,000. The ranch comprises about 600 acres and is considered one of the best in this section of the country. Three years ago F. B. Phillips purchased this place for \$9,000, and after holding it a short time disposed of it at an advance of \$4,000.

Baker Smelter Kept Busy.

Baker City.—Arrangements have just been completed whereby the Sumpter smelter will secure copper and iron ores for fluxing from the Iron Dyke mine near Homestead, on the Snake river. This will enable the smelter to handle all the ores from the mines in this section. They are now preparing for a run and will continue operations as long as there is ore on hand.

Labor is Needed in Hood Valley.

Hood River.—The Hood River Apple Growers' union has opened a labor bureau in this city which will be operated free. It will require about 6,000 pickers and packers to handle the berry crop and do the apple thinning this year.

EARTHQUAKE RUINS CITY.

Hundreds Killed at Cartago, Costa Rica—Bodies Being Recovered.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 7.—The earthquake that laid waste the town of Cartago occurred at 6:50 o'clock Wednesday night and continued about 18 seconds. In that brief time the buildings of the place collapsed, burying hundreds. The dead were first estimated at 500, but it is believed to-night that the fatalities were much greater.

Four hundred bodies were recovered today.

Following the shock twilight was turned into darkness of midnight by clouds of dust that rose from the ruins. Panic ensued and the cries of the injured and fleeing survivors filled the air.

Cooler heads went to the telegraph office to summon help, only to find the operators dead, lines down and traffic impaired on the railroad.

As soon as the news reached San Jose, President Gonzalez Viquez, accompanied by President-elect Richard Jimenez and many doctors and nurses, started on a special train to aid the survivors. Upon the president's arrival at Cartago, martial law was proclaimed. Provisions, medicines and clothing were dispatched from here.

Throughout the day special trains arrived here, bringing the wounded.

Hundreds of survivors were camped outside the ruined city awaiting transportation to other points. They are being fed at public expense. Seven carloads of provisions have been dispatched from here and Alajuela.

The beautiful peace palace, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, erected at a cost of \$100,000, was converted into a pile of debris. Other public buildings met the same fate.

Many students at the college of the Silestian Fathers were killed.

Tremors continue tonight and the terror of the people increases. The fear of further shocks has extended to the neighboring towns.

Only the early hour of the evening at which the disaster occurred prevented a much greater loss of life. At the time many people were in the open.

So far no deaths have been reported among the American colony.

The disaster was not preceded by any activity of the volcano Poas or of other volcanic vents. The shock was felt throughout Costa Rica and in parts of Nicaragua. Great fissures opened at many places in the volcanic zone.

The ministers of Mexico and of Central American countries have asked their governments to contribute to the aid of their sister republic. Several prominent Spanish-Americans are among the donors. These include the wife of Dr. Becanegra, the Guatemalan magistrate to the Central American arbitration court, and Senor Trejos.

APACHES ATTACK WOMAN.

Prospector With Clubbed Revolver Makes Rescue Against Odds.

Globe, Ariz., May 7.—Drunken Apaches attacked the ranch of Daniel Mahen, four miles east of Globe, last night in quest of Mahen, who had killed an Apache several months ago. Mahen is now in the territorial insane asylum and only his wife and 16-year-old daughter were at the ranch.

Eugene Barrows, a prospector, rescued Mrs. Mahen and her daughter after a thrilling encounter.

Using his weapon as a club, Barrows fought his way through the Indians, who numbered half a dozen. The last one attacked him with a knife and Barrows broke the revolver over his head.

Barrows and the women succeeded in reaching the Sixty-Six ranch, half mile away, and came into Globe this morning.

Big Soap Factory Burns.

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—The plant of the Peet Bros. Manufacturing company, one of the largest soap and glycerine factories in the southwest, was destroyed by fire tonight, entailing a loss estimated at \$1,500,000. The flames for a time threatened the plants of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing company, and the American Dressed Beef company. Energetic work on the part of the firemen prevented serious damage to the Schwarzschild plant when the south wall of the Peet plant fell upon it.

Great Northern to Build.

Great Falls, Mont., May 7.—The Great Northern Railway company today started condemnation proceedings for right of way through Pergus county for building a branch line about 350 miles long, from Hauck's siding on the Billings & Northern, a Great Northern branch, to a junction with the main line on the Great Northern at a point near Mondak, on the Montana-Dakota line. In substance, this means that the Great Northern is about to build an entirely new line from the Montana-Dakota line to Great Falls.

Mount McKinley Expedition Sails.

Seattle, Wash., May 7.—The Mt. McKinley expedition, headed by Professor Hershell Parker, professor of physics in Columbia university, New York, sailed for Seldovia, Menai Peninsula, tonight. Besides Professor Parker the expedition consists of Belmont Brown, of Tacoma, an experienced mountaineer; Professor J. H. Cane, of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; Waldemar Grassl, a European mountain-climber; H. L. Tucker, of Newton, Mass., a former employe of the Forestry Service, and Merl Laroy.

Comet is Now Visible.

San Jose, Cal., May 7.—Halley's comet was magnificent object at Lick observatory this morning. Dr. Curtis photographed 18 degrees of the tail. At the present distance of the comet from the earth this corresponds to a length of 20,000,000 miles. A greater length could have been photographed, but 18 degrees was the full capacity of the instrument. The best time to see the comet is between 3:30 and 3:45 a. m., in the East near the horizon.

Farmers Labor's Organized.

St. Louis, May 7.—Organized labor and organized farmers will work together hereafter in preserving the rights and liberties of both classes of workers under the provisions of a resolution unanimously adopted by the executive committee of the Farmers Educative and Co-operative Union here.

KING IS DEAD

EDWARD OF ENGLAND

Passes to Rest After Brief and Peaceful Reign.

Severe Cold Brings Bronchitis, Which Develops Pneumonia—Was Ill Only Six Days.

London, May 7, 5 A. M.—King Edward VII died from pneumonia at 11:45 last night at Buckingham Palace, and at the same moment the crown and scepter of the Empire of Great Britain passed automatically to his son and heir, Prince George of Wales, now George V.

Death struck down the mightiest hereditary ruler of the world with as little compunction as if his victim had been the meanest of that king's subjects. The prayers of the whole nation, bound to its monarch by centuries of tradition and by a love born of complete and intimate knowledge of that ruler's foibles, almost as much as of his great virtues, availed to stay the hand of the Reaper not one jot.

King Edward died almost before his subjects had begun to realize that he was seriously ill. He was taken sick a week ago. After three days a serious complication began to develop. The fourth day his physicians issued a bulletin that stirred the whole nation to its depths. On the sixth day the king was dead.

The shock to Great Britain and to the world had tremendous, not in a national way, for the death of the king has been discounted in the markets for many years, but to the empire's sentimentality. King Edward was sincerely loved throughout the length and breadth of England's possessions.

He was loved as a great son of a noble mother, and he was loved for himself because he had in his character that rare commingling of democratic simplicity with kingly dignity which made him justly the "first gentleman of Great Britain."

Politically, the death of Edward VII contains grave potentialities. The common is now engaged in "reforming the house of lords." To Edward a liberal ministry had looked with confidence for the creating of such peers as would carry out the will of the people as expressed at the last election. Now a new king steps forward to take Edward's place. What attitude he may assume in this, the greatest political crisis England has faced in generations, remains a problem.

Nearly all members of the king's immediate family were at his bedside when the king died. Just before the end came, the royal patient rallied and spoke weakly to those about him.

"I know it is all over," he said, "but I think I've done my duty."

Those were his last words.

The first official act of the new king, George V, was performed immediately after his father had breathed his last. He dispatched to the lord mayor of London the announcement of Edward VII's death, in pursuance of an age-old custom. His telegram read: "I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father, the king, passed away peacefully at 11:45 tonight.

(Signed) "George."

Run On Bank Reaches End.

Los Angeles, May 4.—The two-day run on the All Night and Day bank ended tonight. The line of hundreds of men and women depositors who had stood continuously for 26 hours melted almost as suddenly as it had formed yesterday morning. Sentiment reversed and, instead of flowing out, the stream of gold began coming in. Before midnight many thousands, withdrawn but a few hours before, had been redeposited. The announcement of state bank commissioner, that the institution was solvent reassured patrons.

Twain Gives To Daughter.

Redding, Conn., May 4.—The will of Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark Twain), filed for probate here today, leaves the entire estate to the surviving daughter, Clara Langhorne Clemens, wife of Ossip Garibolovitch. The amount of the estate is not given. The will was drawn August 17, 1909, and provided the estate should be divided into two equal parts, the income to be apportioned to the two daughters quarterly. One daughter died last December.

Cherokee Claims Being Paid.

Washington, May 4.—The Treasury department today began issuing warrants in payment of the so-called Cherokee claims, which amount to about \$3,000,000, and for which an appropriation recently was made by congress. There are 30,850 beneficiaries, each of whom will receive something over \$133. Three-fourths of the beneficiaries reside west of the Mississippi river.

Steel Employes Staves.

Washington, May 5.—The report of the bureau of labor upon the conditions at the Bethlehem Steel Works, of South Bethlehem, Pa., which was submitted to the senate today, says that 2,322 men worked 12 hours a day for seven days a week.

HILL WILL DEVELOP STATE.

Has Extensive Plans for Coast, But Cannot Divulge Them.

Portland, May 4.—Beyond encouraging intimations concerning future railroad construction in Oregon and admitting the ownership of the United Railways and Oregon Electric systems, James J. Hill yesterday declined to make any statement relative to his plans or acquisitions in this state.

While promising that before he leaves the city he will make a further statement, Mr. Hill insists that more or less reticence is necessary in the carrying out of plans which require the purchase of rights of way and other property.

"If I told all that we intend to do in Oregon, there would be perhaps 50 persons who would try to jump in ahead of us at each point to gain some unjust advantage or profit at our expense," said the railroad magnate.

"Will you say whether an east and west line is to be built across the state?" was asked.

"No; that is a matter that I cannot discuss at this time," he replied.

The hold through train between Portland and St. Paul will be known as "The Oregonian." President Hill, of the Great Northern, said that it was desired to have the name "Oregon" somewhere in the title that will be given to the new limited service, but the shorter form of the word had been



EDWARD VII KING OF ENGLAND

Who arrived in New York Monday after his walk across the continent. He said he could start next day and walk back to the Pacific Coast.

used so much in the designation of Great Britain that something distinctive of the North American service was desired, so "The Oregonian" was selected as the name.

In reply to a direct question James J. Hill admitted that he and his associates now own the Oregon Electric and United Railways, but when questioned as to extending the Oregon Electric this year to Albany and McMinnville was asked, Mr. Hill again reserved any statement on the ground that it would not be politic to disclose his plans.

A similar reply was given to a question as to whether a new depot would be constructed this year on the North Bank terminal property.

"The terminal situation is a serious one in all large cities," he continued. "Ready handling of traffic cannot be accomplished without adequate terminals. Look at Chicago. It now requires more time to get a car through the Chicago terminals than it does to haul it from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, once it is out of that city.

"In the state at large," he continued, "the great need is for development of the outside territory. You now have large and growing cities, but they must have a settled country on which to draw. The upbuilding of the state is what is most needed."

Anne Morgan Will Talk.

Denver, May 4.—Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, will address a political mass meeting to be held here tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Women's Public Service league. Women are taking an active part in the municipal campaign now in progress and it will be Miss Morgan's first opportunity to participate in a political movement where women vote. Miss Morgan is accompanied by her mother, and spent the afternoon investigating the methods of Denver's juvenile court.

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