# MUST SHOOT OR GIVE UP THE GUN

# OREGON RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT

### Lines Promised by Harriman and Other **Lines Under Construction**

HERE ARE THE LINES OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY MR HARRIMAN:

		Miles.
RIPARIA TO LEWISTON		98
LEWISTON TO GRANGEVILLE		80
ELGIN TO JOSEPH		63
ARLINGTON TO CONDON		45
SPRINGFIELD TO EUGENE	8	4
DEAIN TO MARSHFIELD	40K)	82
SHANIKO TO BEND (C. S.)	**	100
TOTAL	ħ.	453

TOTAL
BAILBOADS UNDER ACTUAL CONTRACT FOR CON-
STRUCTION IN OREGON, NOT BUILT BY HARRIMAN
MEDFORD TO CRATER LAKE 70
HILLSBORO TO TILLAMOOK 70
ONTARIO TO OREGON SHORT LINE100
SUMPTER VALLEY EXTENSION 15
AND REAL PROPERTY AND REAL PRO
TOTAL
LINES PROMISED BY HARRIMAN453
GRAND TOTAL FOR OREGON

#### THE TAGGART WASHING.

truth is known,"

Wooster, O., Aug. 12.-Taggart was gain on the stand when court opened ndecorous stories he hadtestified Mrs. Taggart was in the habit of telling. Mrs. Taggart's eyes blazed. Taggart mid: "My wife's relations with other ladies at Leavenworth were apparently friendly, but there were but two idies with whom she was intimate." Taggart, after his release from the hospital, saw his children when passing brough San Francisco on his way to the Philippines. This was after they had separated. "We entered into an agreement that we should apparently e on friendly terms, though the relaions would be formal. Mrs. Taggart held out her hand to me and said, Goodbye Tag. I wish you all kinds of good lucky' then kissed me goodbye. Witness said the room where Mrs. Taggart, in her kimona, received an officer was used by the family before dress ng, and not for the entertainment of allers. Taggart finished at 11 o'clock and the cross-examination began.

Taggart's early testimony was passed wer in a few words, and the witness was questioned closely as to his drinkng habits. He admitted that, as a caet, he hadn't missed anything in the trinking line on his holiday visits to New York. At Fort Douglas he drank emperately, and didn't remember ever aving been drunk. At Highwood Park, Chicago, he followed the custom 5374; oats, 261/4

of keeping whisky and beer. At Highwood he wooed and married his wife, Soiled Lines Hung on the He denied having induced his wife to drink at Platsburg, and did not remem-Columbus. O., Aug. 12 .- I will have ber that she rank cocktails there. He stand it for the time being, but my didn't remember introducing her to me is coming," said General Miner, cocktails, and couldn't say whether he whose name is involved in the Taggart had offered her her first drink of whisdivorce case, this morning. "I have ky. At Fort Thomas, in common with so fear of the result when the whole others, he kept liquor in the house, Court adjourned to Monday.

#### His Leg Torn Off.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12 .- The automorning, and related a few of the mobile races opened here today resultleg was torn off. Kaiser's Winton Bullet crashed through a fence near the half mile post, and the machine became congress in St. Louis during the a mass of flames.

The accident occurred so suddenly that Kiser seemingly had no control of the machine. The gasoline and oil caught fire from the sparker. Hundreds rushed to the scene, and an ambulance was called, and Kiser taken to the hospital, "Oh, my God, my leg," exclaimed the victim constantly, retaining consciousness all the time. His left leg was taken off below the knee. Kiser was taken from under the car before the flames reached him. He was making a trial, as the car was not

#### Bullion Is Stolen.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 12.-Bullion valned at between \$15,00 0and \$20,000 was stolen from the retort house at the Delmar mine, in the Silver City dis- tensive forest fire is raging over the the Czar's reply to the Japanese terms, trict. Entrance was effected through woods of Watts & Price. So far but and the Japs will answer it either at 3 the window of the retort house. The little damage has resulted, but a close o'clock today or at that hour tomorreason the bullion was not in the safe watch and hard fight will be necessary row." is unexplained. The robbery occurred to keep it in check. several days ago, and much mystery surrounds the affair.

#### Chicago Markets.

## Men's Manilla Hats Greatly All Straw Reduced in Price. Hats Exactly Half Price.

We are making a general clean-up of many summer goods, and it will pay

to look them over.

Men's Good Wool Outing Suits reduced to \$3.50.

We're showing some great values in Men's Shirts at 35c. They are odd lots from better lines. Men's Oxford Ties Greatly Reduced. There are some special bargains in Ladies' Dress Goods on our 75c table f very high grade and fabrics.

Barnes Cash Store 6.T. Barnes, Prop.

# ARE AFTER THE LANDS

Salt Lake, Aug. 12.-The final rush to register in the Uintah reservation set in in earnest this morning. All rains to Provo were loaded. Entries closes at 6 o'clock. Up to last night 16,271 had registered, and the indications are that today will surpass all previous records. It is believed the withdrawal of 200,000 acres from entry will be reduced to 50,000 acres, giving homesteaders 150,00 Oncres more than at present allowed.

# CLAIMS HE IS

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-Cornelius P. Shea was today re-elected president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, by 130 to 117 for Daniel Furman, of Chicago. He claims he is vindicated for his management of the recent Chicago strike.

#### Lewis Day at the Pair.

Lewis Family Day at the exposition and, according to a careful estimate there are in the neighborhood of 5000

# TO EXPERT THE JAP'S ACCOUNTS

# Expenses

Portsmouth, Me., Aug. 12,-The much discussed question of indemnity or "reinbursement," as Japan puts it, is not going to prove as great an obstacle to the pending peace negotiations as was at first imagined. When it was that Russia intended to send to the Washington conference several military and naval experts, even the VINDICATED Japanese wondered, and when the Russian minister to China was called here, the astonishment was great, the Japanese insisting that while discussing the terms of peace they did not

Portsmouth, Me., Aug. 12.-The "Mystery" is now explained, These experts were brought here to determe ine the actual cost of the war to Ja-Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.-Today is pan. It will be the duty of these offithem down to a reasonable sum.

Portsmouth, Me., Aug. 12,-The Lewises attending this grand family peace plenipotentiaries went into ses reunion. They have come from all sion at the navy yard at 9:35 this parts of the United States and Canada morning, and after an hour and 25 min-

#### IF YOU WANT QUALITY COME TO THE WOOLEN MILL STORE.

"Just as good" means there is something better. Don't be contented till you've seen the

## Roberts \$3.00 Hat.

\$3.00 right in shape, style and finish

Roberts best \$3.00 hat on earth

# Salem Woolen Mill Store

honor the exposition is named.

There are two organizations World's Fair, and the Loyal Lewis the subject of negotiations. Legion, which was organized on Independence day, in 1901, and held its Portsmouth, Me., Aug. 12.-After the

#### Grants Pass Brewery Destroyed.

Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 12 .- The brewery and ice plant of the Eagle Brewing Company, of this city, which were completed but a few months ago. were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Loss \$7000.

#### Columbia Woods Burning.

Governor Toole Will Act, Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.-Governor Toole expressed his willingness to act Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Wheat 81%; corn, as arbitrator, if called upon, to effect of Minneaota.

#### Sysonby Won.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Sysonby won the Great Republic stakes, Cizau second, Broomstick third. Time 2:07.

Our home-made candies are so delightful to the taste that if you once buy of us, you will visit our stores often.

#### Lewis, one of the explorers in whose mands, refusing to concede certain conditions. After adjournment Sato, the posed of members of the Lewis tribe: conferences would be continued. This the Lewis Society, which held its first means that apparently the demands objected to by the Russians will now be

first session at St. Louis in Septem- heavy storm last night, the day broke ber, 1904. Both societies will meet humid and sultry. The Russians were here this afternoon. A committee will up early. Assistant Secretary Pierce be appointed to go to Tennessee and called on Witte at 9 o'clock, after decorate the grave of Meriweather which the Russians took seats in an Lewis immediately after the conven- automobile, M. Nabakoff carrying a large black portfolio with the Czar's answer to the Mikado's peace terms. Just at that moment another auto, bearing Komura and Takahira, dashed by, the Japanese looking serious and neither to the right nor left. The envoys reached the yard shortly after 10 o'clock and went into session immediately. The conference lasted until 11 o'clock. This was Sato's announce-Scappose, Or., Aug. 12.-Quite an ex. ment late: "The Russians submitted

Portsmouth, Me., Aug. 12 .- It is rumored late this afternoon that negotiations are broken off. Kerestovetz, secretary of the Russian envoys, returned to his apartments at the hotel at 3 a settlement of the telegrapher's strike o'clock and left almost immediately in conjunction with Governor Johnson, for the conference hall in the navy yard. He said no intimation had been received by the Russians as to the Japanese intentions. Members of the Japanese suite at the hotel say they have received no word from the Japanese envoys. George Smalley, the London Times correspondent, declares there CERTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY IS positively no hope of the negotiations being continued.

#### Too Much for Russia.

London, Aug. 12 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch this afternoon says: "It is now clear that the Japanese demands are too much for Russian acceptance. It is anticipated the next meeting of the peace envoys will be the last, Witte sailing immediately for home."

#### Blew Up the Cop.

Badom, Poland, Aug. 12 .- The chief of police was severely injured by a bomb last night as he was riding in his carriage. Several houses were wrecked.

# THE OREGON PRESS IS **UNANIMOUS**

## Russia Evidently Expects to And Oregon People Will No Longer Take Promises --- They Demand a Square Deal and Are Going to Have It

The Oregonian yesterday has two a banquet. The business community editorials dealing with the railroad of Portland is invited. Its object was situation, one commenting on the Har- to place the great railroad president riman banquet, and the other the tax- in more cordial personal relations with ation of railroads generally, and both the constituency which his railroad are well worth perusing. Its com- lines serve. The railroad diplomats of ments on the Harriman banquet are Portland who arranged the affair dekeen as a razor, and incisive as a sired to show the discontented public scalpel. The editorial follows:

lines somewhere else where we have ant, and the society above reproach. competition, or are threatened with competition. Oregon can wait. If it doesn't like waiting, let it wait any-

The Banquet Was Good. Mr. Harriman comes along and gives

that Mr. Harriman was a dreadful It may seem strange to Mr. Harri- ogre, Likely enough they desired also man and his local representatives that to show Mr. Harriman a people in an desire to hear lectures on military open dissatisfaction with his policies admirable condition of decility. It was and purposes has just now reached passed around that Mr. Harriman such acute form in the state of Ore- would very probably have something gon. The reason is not hard to find, to say of highest importance. This. Mr. Harriman has said that certain was all very laudable, and would have branch lines are projected in Oregon been a fine thing if it had been all but he has made his announcements, carried out in accordance with the which are indefinite enough in form, programme, or rather in accordance cers to examine the figures and bring with the air of one who was conferring with general expectation. What really a boon not deserved upon a people lit- happened was that Mr. Harriman tle deserving. That's what's the mat- made a few observations on the railter. The people have no rights. The road situation, and subsided. His railroad has no obligations to them. It legal satellites delivered vehement may build when, where and how it homilies on the shortcomings of Oreand many of them claim a more or utes the conference adjourned. Russia pleases, and it may run its railroads gon, and they sudsided. If Mr. Harriless remots relationship to Meriwether delivered her reply to the Japanese de- to suit itself. The public be damned, man had said something a little more But before it is damned let us see how specific, and Mr. Cotton and Mr. Fenmuch we can get out of it. Let us ton had said nothing at all, the whole take the usufruct of their toil and use affair would have been a great success. it for the improvement of our railroad The dinner was good, the wine abund-

After the Feed Was Over.

We recite these things for the purpose merely of explaining to all whom it may concern some things that have happened since the banquet. We want

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# THE WHITE CORNER" (MESSELLE)

# ur August Sale

character, they are not a circumstance when compared with the phenomenal bargain events now in vogue. It is impossible to give a complete catalogue of the wonderful bargains the sale affords. The appended items are merely representative.



#### Do You Need Cushions?

An elegant line of cushion tops to choose from at much less than regular price. Every one a pretty

design on dependable material. \$1.50 BROCADE EOLIENNE.

Very popular fabric

#### Ladies' Suits

They are made in several styles, full sizes, beautifully made of silk, Mohair and Cloth. All are at prices which mean that you may have fine garments for wear now for less than the actual cost of production.

Half Price

#### Men's Outing Suits

Best of materials, styles and patterns, Every good design is to be found in this superb stock. All sizes. Splendid values. Great bar-

\$ 8.50	values	now	***********	5.75
			HALFERSKE.	
12.50	values	now	several sale	8.50
15.00	values	now		0.00
16,50	values	ziow	1	2,50



#### SHOE BARGAINS

MEN'S OXFORDS.

Without reserve, paient, tan, vici and velour leathers. Regular \$3.50

Women's tan boots and Oxfords, regular \$3.50 values.

2.65