ATHER: FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT, WITH LIGHT FROSTS TUESDAY, FAIR AND WARMER.

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

OL. XVII. SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907. NO. 115.

A Railroad to Coos Bay and Eastern Oregon

Eight Hour Day Has Been Declared Constitutional

Thirty-Two Shriners Are Killed in a California Railroad Wreck

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CO. TO CONSTRUCT EUGENE AND EASTERN RAILWAY

ugene special: To build an elec- line from Eugene to Springfield, thence along the McKenzie river Prineville; also branches from ngfield to Wendling and from ene to Corvallis, is the outline e enterprise made public yester- through the filing of articles in- orating the Eugene & Eastern road company, with a capitaliza- of $1,000,000.

e incorporators are A. Welch E. W. Hall, of the Willamette ey company; F. W. Waters, for- mayor of Salem, and right-of- agent for the Willamette Valley tric company, and James R. mpson and Charles A. Hardy, of ene.

r. Welch is absent from the city. Mr. Hall refused to give details e plan, other than that the cor- tion is fully financed and the ons interested include those erned in the Willamette Valley pany and other eastern capital- The Willamette Valley company tly formed a merger of electric erties throughout the northwest, plants at Eugene and Albany be- included with those at Baker Pendleton, Walla Walla, Spo- and other points.

Outlet for Prineville.

e company is building a local in Eugene, and construction is t to start on the project to ngfield, while surveyors have along the McKenzie river for time. The plan to connect ville, in the heart of Crook ty, with the Willamette valley, prove another boon to isolated al Oregon. The line will cross Cascades in the vicinity of the Sisters, and from streams en electric energy for operation be generated.

Will Oppose S. P.

e line to Wendling from Spring- will be in opposition to the ern Pacific, which already is ating over that route, while con- n with Corvallis will give the ern portion of the Willamette transportation facilities that ultimately be joined with the n Electric at Albany, to which the Salem-Portland system is extended.

en the Salem- Portland under- g was first announced it was ed to construct from Eugene. ossibly from Roseburg, but the transfer of the Oregon Elec- from the Willamette Valley to resent stockholders, no intention expressed of building south of y. Mr. Welch entered the Eu- field, and the creation of the e & Eastern Railway company result.

At a meeting of the stockholders held in this city, the following officers were elected: A. Welch, president; Frank W. Waters, vice president; E. W. Hall, secretary-treasurer; James B. Thompson, constructing engineer; Charles A. Hardy, legal counsel.

Eugene Register: If all the projects for railroad building materalize, it will not be long until Lane county is a network of steel bands over which the big forests of fir, reduced to commercial lumber will be whirled along with electrical energy developed from the power of her own streams. That's something, isn't it, to use the power now going to waste in our beautiful McKenzie, Willamette and Siuslaw rivers to saw down our trees by electrodes, haul the logs to mill by electric cars, cut them up into lumber by saws run by electric power and the haul the lumber to market over electric railroads. It is no visionary, utopian dream. It is a veritable fact and there are plenty of men now living, who will live long enough to see these things in actual operation. In fact there is one branch of the work—the largest and most important one—in its embryotic state now and it will only be a very short time until it is in actual operation.

On last Thursday at Portland, articles of incorporation were entered into by which Eugene will shortly be put in touch with the eastern Oregon country, will have a direct line to Corvallis and possibly connection with the Portland-Salem electric line to the first mentioned place, giving us competition with the Southern Pacific and also a branch line from Springfield up the Mohawk to Wendling.

They have abundant capital behind them to go right ahead with the work. In fact, that is the least of their bother just now. They want to go right ahead with the building of it and the fact that the rails and other supplies cannot be secured at once on account of the rolling mills and steel works having so many orders ahead and there being so few cars to carry their rails they are worried only over delay. They are anxious that business men and farmers give the matter their moral support and aid all they can in securing the right of way. Surveying parties are already in the field and more will be put on at once.

The business men of Roseburg started to raise a fund of $100,000 today to build a railroad to Coos Bay.

Assaulted 14-Year-Old Girl.

mpia, Wash., May 13.—C. A hey this morning pleaded guil- the charge of criminal assault ope Yantis last Friday night. He entenced to the penitentiary e.

California Shooting Affair.

lits, Cal., May 13.—W. Hopper and instantly killed L. Berch- near this city last night. rouble arose over domestic dif- s. Hopper surrendered.

Alexander Graham Bell pre- that we soon shall have made progress in air ships that it possible to take breakfast in and dinner in America. —it will be great satisfaction to an travelers to come home to every day and escape that foreign table d'hote.

Standard Must Appear.

St. Louis, May 13.—Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company and co-defendants in the government's suit were directed this morning to appear in St. Paul May 24th and present any motions or exceptions they may have to offer to pleadings.

Hemphill Sails for China.

Seattle, Wash., May 13.—Rear Admiral Hemphill today sailed for China. He is under orders from President Roosevelt to proceed to Chinese waters, to take command of the third squadron of the Pacific fleet. Read Admiral Hemphill was accompanied by Lieut. D. P. Mannix who will serve as an aid on his staff.

Murdered His Son.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 13.—The case of F. P. Greene, accused of the murder of his 17-year-old son, was continued until Thursday. Greene was held without bail.

SHRINERS KILLED IN A WRECK

FATAL MASONIC EXCURSION TRAIN

List of the Dead Reaches Thirty-two and Is Crowing

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 13.—While hurrying northward over the Coast line of the Southern Pacific railroad Saturday afternoon, homeward-bound, after a week of fraternizing and fiesta in Los Angeles, 145 Shriners of Ishmael Temple, of Buffalo, and Rajah Temple, of Reading, Pa., with their families and friends were hurled into the midst of death when their special train running 50 miles an hour struck a defective switch at Honda, a lonely station on the sand wastes of the Pacific beach, derailing the train, smashing the coaches into flinders, killing 32 almost instantly and injuring more than a score of others. The bodies of 21 lie in the morgue at Santa Barbara this evening, and 10 more are at San Luis Obispo. The injured, many of whom are terribly hurt and will probably die, are in two sanitariums at San Luis Obispo.

Flashed First Wreck News.

A special received in this city tonight discloses how the first news of the wreck of Honda reached the railroad officials. It is said that after the wreck Conductor Jones climbed the nearest telegraph pole, and, with a telegraph instrument provided for such purposes, succeeded in tapping one of the dispatcher's wires. Connected with the San Luis Obispo division office, he told of the wreck. The men at the other end of the line doubted his story, believing some one was playing a prank, but consternation followed when, in confirmation of his identity, the conductor read a copy of his last order. The news was immediately sent to Santa Barbara and other points.

Shriners' Funeral Train.

A funeral train, bearing the bodies from the Honda wreck will leave here tonight for the East. Every building in the city bears a flag at half-mast. Several churches held funeral services. The injured are doing well. Several of the injured in San Luis Obispo will probably be taken to Los Angeles.

(Continued on page seven).

Denver Mint Under Fire.

Washington, May 13.—Cortelyou has uncovered trouble in the Denver mint. He sent special agents to investigate the complaints and found difficulties. He told the men to probe further. It is understood the disclosures point to the necessity of reorganizing the service, from the superintendent down. The secretary will take no action until he receives a final report from his agents.

New York Striker Murdered.

New York, May 13.—Murder entered into the longshoremen's strike today. An unidentified Italian was found dead with his throat slashed and a score of cuts on his body A brass check identified him as a longshoreman. Two suspects were arrested.

STREETCARS RUNNING AT 'FRISCO

Police Have the Situation Under Control--No Rioting

San Francisco, May 13.—Cars were started on five lines this morning, and all carried passengers. If afforded adequate protection cars will will be run until 7 o'clock tonight.

Every car was crowded to the limit before it reached the ferry building. There were only a few demonstrations, and those of minor nature. A number of car windows were broken. Chief Dinan, in a statement today, declared the police have the situation well in hand. There will be no more rioting. Adjutant-General Lauck expressed the same opinion.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

UPHELD BY COURT OF HIGHEST AUTHORITY.

WASHINGTON, MAY 13.—THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT TODAY, IN A CASE FROM MASSACHUSETTS, UPHELD THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW AS APPLIED TO PUBLIC WORKS.

Christian Science Lecture

BY

Rev. Arthur R. Vosburgh, C. S. B.,

OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., at the Grand theatre,

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1907

ADMISSION FREE.

Largest Charity Event in Hoboken.

Hoboken, N. J., May 13.—The largest event for charity ever given in this city comes off today. The entertainment is given tonight at the Lyric theater, and is for the benefit of the United Charities Societies Memorial Day Nursery, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. These are the largest charities in the town.

Important Trade Convention.

Philadelphia, May 13.—A trade convention of far-reaching influence and of much interest in commercial circles is that of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, which convened in this city today, and will continue in session until the 18th. The sessions are held in the convention hall of the Continental Hotel and is attended by delegates from nearly all the hosiery concerns in the country. In addition to the transaction of regular business there have been today discussions of many subjects of importance to the manufacturers, and addresses by men high in the mercantile world. A side issue of the convention, but one which serves to attract as many manufacturers as the convention itself, is an exhibition of machinery used in the trade, held at the hall in Chestnut street. New and improved ideas in knitting machinery, economic features in new lines of other machinery and supplies, improved methods as to dyeing and finishing hosiery, and up-to-date labor and time saving devices in mill and office management, will se seen all day long and every day.

Minnesota Town Burns.

Rush City, Minn., May 13.—The business portion of this town was destroyed today by fire. Loss $200,000.

PANEL OF JURORS IS DRAWN

To Try the Mining Federation Officials In Boise

Boise, Idaho, May 13.—When court convened this afternoon the sheriff presented 97 names from which list an attempt will be made to draw a jury. Many of the members of the panel immediately sought excuses from Judge Wood. Nine-tenths of the panel are farmers and stockmen. They urge their interests would suffer if compelled to remain away any length of time. Only a few were permitted to go home. The advent of the panel, which is the largest ever summoned in this county, caused, for the first time, the court room to be comparatively well filled Women seem to be lacking interest in the trial. Only two, so far, have been present, outside of the Haywood family.

The 11 men who were locked since Thursday, knowing they were unlikely to be retained, they feel they have been imposed on. Little time was lost on preliminaries this afternoon. The clerk called the roll. The court listened to excuses. Examination of talesmen was began. Attorneys on both sides think the jury will be obtained from the spanel this week. A number of witnesses for both sides have arrived, and others are en route.

John F. Murphy, chief counsel of the Western Federation of Miners had an extended conference with Moyer today regarding the Chicago Journal story that Moyer is an ex-convict. While Moyer regards the matter lightly, insisting his life is an open book, attorneys are engaged actively in seeking persons who knew him in the Black Hills at the time he is declared to have been in Joliet

Seattle Official Wanted.

Olympia, May 13.—The governor this morning requested the state department at Washington to ask the government of Honduras to arrest ex-City Comptroller John Riplinger, of Seattle, charged with the embezzlement of $10,000 city funds.

Colorado Observing Anniversary.

Denver, Colo., May 13.—The legislature having passed a resolution for the observance of the 300th anniversary of the landing at Jamestown, the event is being observed in every large town in the state, and especially in this city and in Colorado Springs. The Colonial Dames, Colorado branch, asked the introduction of the resolution.

SECOND RELAY WILL BE RUN SATURDAY P. M

Local Y. M. C. A. and Reform School and Mute School Will Be Represented With Six Men Each.

Another relay race, which promises to be of local interest, will be held next Saturday. The contest will be between the Salem Y. M. C. A., the Mute school and the Reform school. The teams have been training hard, and will doubtless make a good showing in the six-mile run. The course will be from the Mute school to the local Y. M. C. A. by the way of the asylum road.

The race will be run by boys under 17 years of age, each boy running a mile; each team being composed of six runners.

The winning team will be presented with a shield, and the individual members on the winning team will receive a medal.

The extravagance of women. The government proposes to spend $62,800 for Easter repairs and improvements on the statute of Liberty.

CHICAGO WHEAT IS SKYWARD

Farmers Dream of Passing the Dollar Mark Is Realized

Chicago, May 13.—With September wheat selling at $1.00 to $1.00½, December at 92½, July 91⅝ to 97, the bull market this morning went sailing. At the tap of the gong pandemonium began. Prices changed with kaleidoscopic rapidity. Continued reports of short acreage and the green bug bolstered the market.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 13.—July wheat reached a dollar this morning. To buy 10,000 bushels, which he needed, V. S. Ireys was forced to bid a dollar. There were several deals at a dollar, and then sagged to 99½ cents.

Chicago, May 13.—December continued upward to $1.03. It then sagged to 99¼. July droppel to 96 May sold at 93¾. Market quiet towards noon.

Chicago, May 13.—May closed at 93¼, July at 95¾. The high price on September was $1.00½ and on December $1.03.

Poet Philosopher John Burroughs.

It is the proper ambitions of all "Whit-maniacs" and nature-lovers to make at least one pilgrimage to the home of John Burroughs, at West Park, on the Hudson. The spirit of Whitman still lives in that of his nearest friend; and West Park, is one of the rarest volumes in that vast library of nature, whose ablest exponent in these days is the poor farmer philosopher, whom the favored ones of the younger generation call tenderly "Uncle John."

Even the causal visitor, whose sole objective point is the famous rustic cabin at the head of "the trail," and an hour's companionship with the hermit-author who lives there, cannot fail to be impressed with the charms of West Park. A day or two after President Roosevelt had visisted him we found Uncle John still bubbling over with delight about it.

"The President ate half a chicken," he remarked, " and four large baked potatoes, and helped himself to spring water from the pail ever so many times."

Then Uncle John lifted the oil cloth cover of the table and pointed to a blotch of blackberry juice which the President had spilled. There is no terrible housekeeper at Slabsides, and the dark-red stain remained on the table cloth for many a day, as a memento of the President's visit.

But more lasting signs of the comradeship between Theodore Roosevelt and John Murroughs are to be found here. Among innumerable others, his signature and that of Mrs. Roosevelt appear in the Slabsides register. Here is an edition-de-luxe volume of one of Mr. Roosevelt's books, affectionately inscribed to "Oom John," as the President calls Mr. Burroughs. In one letter he sums up in a singlue sentence the thought of the American people in regard to their greatest naturalist:

"You see, Oom John, I regard you as a permanent asset of American life."—Anita Truman in May Recreation.

Dr. J. F. COOK

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