

ANOTHER ROAD NOW UNDER WAY

SURVEY AND GRADING WORK BEING DONE ON LINE IN SALMON RIVER VALLEY.

TO REACH INTO MONTANA

Rival Crews Believed to Represent Hill and Harriman Interests Are Racing for Pass in Box Canyon of the Salmon River—Armstead, Mont., to Be Eastern Terminus of Line.

Special to The Daily Missoulian, Spokane, May 26.—A special to this city says: That the Hill-Harriman battle is just beginning to cover a wide area is shown by reports yesterday from Salmon City, Idaho, where rival crews of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line are racing to establish surveys which will control the Salmon river district.

Actual construction work on the Gilmour & Pittsburg railroad from Salmon City, Idaho, to Armstead, Mont., a distance of 120 miles, is under way. Numerous grading crews are at work and a large amount of grading has been done. This road is backed by Pittsburgh capitalists, W. E. McCutcheon being the president of the company, also of the Gilmour mine, which is a rich silver-lead property at Gilmour. For two years on an average of one carload of ore per day has been hauled from the mine to Dubois, the nearest railroad station. This rich mineral district has stirred the railroads to activity since the mining capitalists have begun to build their own line.

The eastern terminus of the new road is to be Armstead, Mont., a town which has sprung up five miles from Red Rock. Every man in Salmon City who can handle a pick is employed in grading the line and the company is paying \$2.25 per day. The force is to be enlarged as rapidly as possible.

Since the war has been declared between Hill and Harriman rival crews have entered the field. The Oregon Short Line is running a survey from MacKey, the northern terminus of the branch railroad, crews having established location lines northward from MacKey along the Lemhi river, and are now following close behind a Northern Pacific crew, which is under the leadership of J. J. Cryderman, a well-known Northern Pacific locating engineer. Hill's forces are now camped 20 miles below Salmon City in the Salmon river valley, and frantic efforts are being made by each crew to reach Box canyon of the Salmon river. Both crews are working Sundays, but so far the Northern Pacific crew is in the lead. In Salmon City it is understood that the line will be eventually extended to western Idaho, where connection will be made at Lewiston with the Pacific coast division.

That the Gilmour & Pittsburg railroad is a branch of the Northern Pacific is indicated by the fact that Engineer Cryderman came direct to Salmon City and began locating the line down the river. The Armstead-Salmon City road having been surveyed and construction work started, indicates that Mr. Cryderman has picked up the line at the western extension of the new road. It is reported in Salmon City that the new line will connect with the Northern Pacific at Alder, Mont. It has also been suggested that the Burlington railroad which is controlled by Hill is seeking a western outlet, and this piece of line could easily become part of the Burlington system, the present western terminus of which is Billings, Mont. It has been generally believed, however, that any Burlington west extension to be made would be from Cody, Wyo.

EARTHQUAKE FELT.

Dubuque, Ia., May 26.—Two earthquake shocks were felt here this morning. In the large manufacturing plants there were several panics when the machinery rattled. In the residence districts the shocks were severe.

SHOCK IS FELT.

Chicago, May 26.—A distinct earthquake shock was felt throughout the northern part of Illinois at 8:40 o'clock today. The motion was from north to south and lasted one-half minute.

WEALTHY FARMER IS ROBBED AND THROWN INTO THE RIVER

Spokane, May 26.—Battered until almost unrecognizable, the body of Patrick Corrigan, a wealthy farmer from Custer, Wis., was dragged from the Spokane river here last night. His pockets had been turned inside out, his gold watch, gold pin and cash had vanished as well as \$4,000 in drafts and \$3,000 in mortgages he carried when he disappeared here March 12.

IS SUSPECTED OF BRUTAL CRIME

EVIDENCE TENDS TO SHOW THAT YOUNG ELLIOTT MURDERED LITTLE GIRL.

ASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE

Stained Skirt, Newspapers and Pocket Book Containing Cards Bearing Young Man's Name Are Found Buried in Sand Near Scene of Crime. Accused Admits Burying Articles.

Los Angeles, May 26.—Evidence was found today tending to connect 18-year-old Ben Elliott with the murder of 8-year-old Annie Pollera on Monday of last week. Confronted with newspapers stained with blood, found among articles which he had buried in the sand on the beach at Redondo, a bloody shirt found hidden in some bushes near the scene of the crime, and a pocketbook containing cards bearing his name, discovered at a camp not far from the place where the girl met her death, young Elliott still stoutly maintained his innocence. He admitted a series of petty robberies and burglaries at Glendale, a town near the scene of the murder, and that he had stolen a tent and camping outfit. He said he had stolen a revolver from a store on Monday night and camped near the place where the murder was committed that night, departing on Tuesday morning for the coast. He admitted having buried the articles in the sand at Redondo.

B. E. Elliott, a merchant of La Moore, N. D., father of the youth, is in this city, and was one of those who took part in the three days' search that ended in the suspect's arrest by Constable Staehfield in a small boat which he had stolen from some fishermen near Redondo. When captured young Elliott was evidently trying to make a landing through the surf in order to secure the effects left in his cache on the beach and take them away in the boat. This he was unable to do on account of an attack of seasickness.

"DEAD" MAN RETURNS.

Decatur, Ill., May 26.—With \$5,000 in the hands of the county treasurer here awaiting him, Henry McEvey, of Decatur, declared legally dead two years ago, has turned up at Dunsuir, Cal., after 10 years' disappearance. The money is his share of his father's estate, recently apportioned. When McEvey went west he dropped from sight. His people had learned that he had gone to Alaska and thought him dead.

MILWAUKEE SPECIAL CARRIES OFFICIALS

Seattle, May 26.—Carrying President H. F. Williams, General Superintendent Earling, Chief Engineer E. J. Pearson and Division Superintendent P. C. Hart of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, a special train of that road left Seattle this morning and will cover every part of the main line of the Milwaukee and coast extension, between this city and the eastern boundary line of Montana. The trip is taken to give the officers of the road a chance to thoroughly inspect the work, especially the ballasting of the track with rock and gravel in preparation for the Chicago-Seattle passenger service.

To Meet the Special.

C. H. Marshall, constructing trainmaster, left Missoula yesterday morning with Car 33 and a coach to meet Mr. Pearson's party at North Fork. The train from the coast is scheduled to be turned over to this division Friday morning and, if there is no delay, the combined trains will reach Missoula Friday afternoon.

MAYOR GREEN DIES.

Mitchell, S. D., May 26.—Major Israel C. Green, aged 65, the man who captured John Brown of Osawatimie at Harper's Ferry, is dead on his farm near here. Green was a close friend of General Robert E. Lee.

A BOOSTER OF CLASS I.

"By their fruits ye shall know them" was spoken a good while ago, and the axiom applies with special force to the booster. The best way to judge of a booster's efficiency is to see what he accomplishes, and you can't go far wrong in your estimate. Measured by this standard, Martin R. Marshall is a high-class booster; his work has counted and the profits of his endeavor have been invested in the city that is his home. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Harvard university. Five years ago he came to Missoula and took hold of the management of the little grocery which used to stand right at the end of the old bridge. He brought with him from the shaded campus at Cambridge the New England instinct for fair play and a square deal, and this principle he introduced into his business with the result that the little store and its shabby frame building are ancient history, and the establishment of Mr. Marshall is in a home of its own, a handsome, modern brick structure, which faces south Higgins avenue and which is one of the finest grocery stores in the city. The store is modern, its goods are the best to be obtained anywhere, its proprietor is an advocate of the square deal policy and is an optimist of the most pronounced type. He has been closely applied to his business all the time he has been a resident of Missoula, but that has not prevented him from developing a side line, as every well-balanced man does. Fishing is the form of recreation which finds most favor with Mr. Marshall, and he fishes with the same vigor that characterizes his business record. The result is that he always catches something and has it to show when he comes home; the results of his recreation are as tangible as the outcome of his business. He is there with the goods, at all times and under all conditions. And that is how he ranks as a booster of the first class.



MARTIN R. MARSHALL.

TELLS OF SELLING PROSECUTION'S EVIDENCE

DETECTIVE IN EMPLOY OF BURNS TELLS OF RECEIVING CASH FROM OPPOSITION.

San Francisco, May 26.—"The art of shipping the double cross" was the designation applied by one of the attorneys in the trial of Patrick Galbraith to today's proceedings, and the testimony, which related to the experiences of a prosecution agent who was simultaneously employed by both sides, illustrated the objection interposed by Attorney Earl Rogers of the defense, who made the remark in question. John G. Lawlor, an assistant employed by W. J. Burns, head of the prosecution's bureau of special agents, was the principal witness of the day. He charged that Luther M. Brown, who had already testified to his activities in behalf of the president of the United Railroads, had employed him to supply information procured in breaking \$500 for his services. Lawlor related to the jury his version of a series of meetings with Brown and charged that the corporation's agent had several times invited him to enter Brown's bath room in the St. Francis hotel, where Lawlor found various sums of money deposited in a soap dish. The witness testified that he had taken all of the money offered in this manner and Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney placed in evidence four envelopes, containing gold coins which the witness said he had marked in the presence of the district attorney and an assistant. Twice the witness charged Luther Brown with a declaration that "the people behind me don't care about Abraham Ruef," and on one occasion Lawlor testified Brown had said: "Ruef may stand again and tell more than he did before."

The witness was subjected to a lengthy cross-examination by Stanley Moore of the defense. Mr. Moore forced Lawlor to explain all his motives and reasons for having entered the employ of Luther Brown in the interests of a prosecution and repeatedly impugned the sincerity of the witness.

FOUR PERSONS DROWN WHEN BOAT OVERTURNS

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 26.—Four persons were drowned and four others rescued from a capsized gasoline launch which was carried through the sluice gates of the dam of the Consolidated Water Power of the Consolidated Water Power dashed to the rocks below. The drowned were, MISS BESSIE ANDERSON, MISS B. BOGGER, MISS MAY FORSE, RALPH ANDERSON.

EXHIBIT IS READY.

Honolulu, May 18.—The Hawaiian exhibit to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be shipped from here by the United States transport Dix, which is now in port and will sail for Seattle next week.

WORK TO COMMENCE ON CAPITOL SOON

Special to The Daily Missoulian, Helena, May 26.—Governor Norris, referring today to the beginning of work on the capitol wings, said: "Our agreement with the architects, Frank A. Andrews, and the firm of Link & Haire, is that tentative plans must be submitted to the board by July 5. Within 60 days after these plans are approved, the detailed plans and specifications must be submitted. "While it has not been definitely determined, the board expects to let the contract for the excavation and putting in of the foundation very shortly after the tentative plans have been approved, as at that time we will know the dimensions of the wings. Then after the detailed plans and specifications have been submitted and approved, the contract for the entire work will be let. It will probably be some time in October when this contract is awarded."

LORIMER IS ELECTED SENATOR

CONGRESSMAN FROM SIXTH DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS WINS OVER HOPKINS.

Springfield, Ill., May 26.—Congressman William Lorimer of Chicago is the junior United States senator from Illinois. He was elected on the 56th ballot of the joint assembly today by a coalition of democrats and republicans to fill the vacancy from Illinois, existing since the term of Albert J. Hopkins, expired on March 4. The deadlock has been in progress since last January. Mr. Lorimer's total vote was 108. Exciting incidents characterized the election. Former Lieutenant Governor Northcott, a Hopkins leader, now United States district attorney, was dragged from the main floor of the house by a policeman, who would have thrown him through the door had not a doorkeeper interfered. Northcott resisted every step he took, but was physically not capable of combatting the efforts of the other man. Mr. Lorimer, in an address to the assembly following his election, said he favored a downward revision of the tariff, and pledged himself in behalf of the proposed lakes-to-the-gulf waterway.

SWIFT JUSTICE.

Thompson, Mrs. 29.—Within three days after he had stolen a \$10 bill from John Carlson, John Conroy was on his way to Deer Lodge, with a sentence of two years in state's prison hanging over him. Conroy got Carlson's pocket with a razor and abstracted the money while riding on No. 6 between Noxon and Trout Creek. Other men in the car saw the robbery. Conroy was arrested when the train reached Thompson, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Fitzgerald, was informed against in the district court, pleaded guilty again and received sentence.

DIRECTOR OF CENSUS RESIGNS HIS POSITION

FRICITION BETWEEN NORTH AND NAGEL CAUSES FORMER TO STEP OUT.

Washington, May 26.—S. N. D. North, director of the census, has tendered his resignation and it was accepted today. E. Dana Durand, deputy commissioner of corporations, has been nominated to succeed Mr. North. Mr. North's resignation is a direct result of his controversy with Secretary Nagel. "The following statement in connection with the case was given out at the White House: "Director North tendered his resignation as director of the census. It was accepted and the name of E. Dana Durand, now deputy commissioner of corporations, has been sent to the senate to succeed him. "Mr. North's resignation was based on the ground that an account of conditions existing and likely to continue his administration of the census office would probably not be successful. "Mr. Durand is from California. He has been in the bureau of corporations for some time and it is believed will work in harmony with Secretary Nagel. "It has been supposed to within the last few days that the controversy between Secretary Nagel and Director North had been settled. However Secretary Nagel put the matter squarely up to President Taft saying that either he or North would have to leave the service, as existing conditions between them were intolerable. Director North held to the belief that the census bureau was a separate institution and that he was responsible only to the president. A congressional enactment, put the census bureau under the department of commerce and labor, however, and Secretary Nagel felt that in spite of the great power conferred by congress upon the director, that official should be subordinate to the cabinet officer in charge of the department. It was because of this friction that Director North was finally forced to step out.

INJURED BOATSWAIN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Seattle, May 26.—Boatswain Alexander Hamilton of the United States cruiser Pennsylvania, who was injured last night while the ship was dropping anchor, suffered amputation of both legs today, and may not recover. Captain F. A. Winer has ordered an investigation of the accident. Hamilton's home is in Brooklyn, where he has a wife and family. The cruiser West Virginia, flagship of Rear Admiral E. B. Barry, and the cruiser Maryland will arrive from the Puget Sound navy yard late this afternoon. When the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya arrive from Tacoma next Sunday they will anchor close to the water front. They will be roided with a separate landing. The Japanese residents will also land and embark from a special dock.

STRUCK CREATED SLIGHT QUAKE AT CHURCH SESSION SHAKES UP EAST

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY IS UPSET BY WORDS USED IN A RESOLUTION.

INDIANA, ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN AND IOWA ARE VISITED BY TEMPLOR.

MANY OBJECTIONS RAISED

Sentence Saying "Whereas, Family Worship is a Thing of the Past," Comes Near Disrupting the Big Convention Now in Session in Denver—A Hasty Correction Restores Quiet.

Denver, May 26.—A resolution declaring that "whereas, family worship is a thing of the past," came near disrupting the general assembly of the Presbyterian church today, when the sentence was discovered by Vice Moderator Holt. There was under consideration at the time the report of the committee on publication and Sunday school work and several amendments had been offered to the recommendations of the committee. Dr. James H. Frazier of Baltimore offered a resolution calling upon the pastors, in view of the fact that family worship had become a "thing of the past," to organize the youth into more efficient Sunday school work in order to bring them more effectively in the care of the church when they grow older. "The 'thing of the past' sentence caught the eye of Vice Moderator Holt, who said he believed the resolution to be all right with the exception of the 'whereas' clause. It was passed over for a few minutes, but when the resolution came up for adoption a half dozen watchful commissioners were on their feet asking if the objectionable sentence would stand, and the reply put the church on record as saying worship in the home is a thing of the past. "Quick Correction. Upon this sign of trouble, Dr. Roberts, the clerk, made a quick correction, using the word 'neglected,' and trouble was averted. "The report of the Sunday school board was explained by Alexander Henry of Philadelphia, the secretary. A discussion arose as to the advisability of sending men in the dual capacity of pastor evangelists and Sunday school missionaries to such presbyteries as might request them. After an address by Dr. John D. Hill of Kansas City in favor of the action the assembly approved it. "The report of the standing committee on foreign missions was adopted in the morning after being presented by Dr. A. W. Halsey of New York. Dr. Howard A. Johnson of Colorado Springs, who spoke on the report, said there was more than 500,000,000 heathens yet to convert, and he broached the feasibility of every one thousand communicants sending one missionary into the field. "Makes Report. Dr. George B. Stewart, president of the Auburn Theological seminary, presented the report of the educational committee. He pointed out the lack of religious training in the home. Resolutions were adopted deploring the dismissal of Robert Watchorn, former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, and the action of the Belgian government in prosecuting W. D. Morrison and W. H. Shepard, both missionaries in the Congo district. "Tonight there was a popular meeting in the interests of foreign missions.

LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE

Buildings Are Severely Shaken, Plastering Is Cracked and Fires Are Started in Places by the Overturning of Lighted Stoves—In Peoria Shock Lasts for Four Seconds.

Chicago, May 26.—A light earthquake shock lasting only a few seconds was felt in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and contiguous territory, beginning at 8:41:30 o'clock this morning. "Early reports covered a territory from Springfield, Ill., through Davenport, Iowa, and Janesville, Wis., north to Muskegon, Mich. Reports of the following cities: Beloit, Wis., Peoria, Keokuk, Rockford, Joliet, Dixon, Stratton, Bloomington, Moline, Elgin, Aurora, Springfield, Ill., and from Janesville, Wis., Davenport and Dubuque, Iowa, and Muskegon and Kalamazoo, Mich. "Throughout the territory affected the only damage reported was of a minor nature. Several small fires were started by the overturning of stoves and many chimneys were razed. Aurora, Ill., is said to have suffered particularly in this respect. "In this city the shock was generally felt, but in the great majority of cases was attributed to ordinary causes, such as the passage of street cars, elevated trains, blasting in distant quarries or the passage of structural iron on big trucks through the streets.

Panic Created. Peoria, Ill., May 26.—Peoria experienced its first earthquake in years at 8:38 this morning. The shock lasted four seconds. Many of the larger business buildings were shaken. The school children at the White school were about to assemble when a portion of the plastering fell, causing quite a panic among the few children who were in the room.

PLANNING TO FIGHT THE RATE DECISION

San Francisco, May 26.—Plans for the support of William R. Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' exchange of this city, in the fight he is to wage before the interstate commerce commission, were vigorously discussed at a meeting today of upwards of 50 leading San Francisco business men in the chamber of commerce assembly hall. Mr. Wheeler will leave Saturday for New York, whence he will proceed to Washington to lay before the interstate commerce commission the protest of the Pacific coast shippers against the mooted "Spokane rates," just determined upon by the transcontinental railroads. "It was asserted at today's meeting that the entire Pacific coast, for the first time in history, is thoroughly aroused and united in its opposition to a freight schedule, which, it is alleged, will limit competition in inland western markets, such as Spokane, to shippers in St. Paul and Chicago. "The meeting was presided over by William M. Gerstle, vice president of the chamber of commerce, and was held behind closed doors.

OLDEST APPLICANT FOR CITIZENSHIP

Spokane, Wash., May 25.—Johana Knosberg, 82 years of age, living at 226 Third avenue, Spokane, has the distinction of being the oldest woman who ever made application in the United States district court here for citizenship papers. She desires to take up a homestead, together with her son, and as she is a subject of the king of Norway, she must declare her intention to become a citizen of the United States before she is allowed to file. She left Norway, her native country, February 21, 1886, and has lived in the northwest since she came to the United States. Although palsied she declares she is in good health, and her hair is brown, with not a sprinkling of gray. In her application for citizenship Mrs. Knosberg describes herself as weighing 115 pounds and five feet three inches in height. Her homestead is 160 acres of land in eastern Washington, taken up under the stone and timber act.

FIGHT AMONG THE STRIKERS COSTS LIFE OF ONE LABORER

Honolulu, May 26.—In a fight among the strikers on the Ewa plantation today, a Japanese laborer was killed. This is the first bloodshed that has occurred since the strike of the sugar plantation workers was begun. "At Waianai the Japanese have

quit work to formulate demands for increased wages. Fifteen hundred strike breakers have been put to work on the plantations. "At Ewa 8,000 tons of sugar remains to be milled and 10,000 tons are in the same condition at Waialua.