

SAYS HILL LINES ARE IN ROTTEN CONDITION

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—State Railroad Commissioner Lawrence and State Senator Paulhamus were the principal witnesses examined at the hearing yesterday in Seattle before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane. Lawrence criticized the management of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, giving instances from his experience as a state railroad official to prove the truth of his assertions. He blamed Hill's ideas of economy for the fact that cars are not provided and tracks left in such condition that trainmen take their lives in their hands in passing over them.

showed that the roads would not accept shipments into each other's territory and offered figures and photographs to supplement his testimony. The tax imposed on millmen by conductors for setting out cars to be loaded came to the surface in the testimony of C. F. Patton, a well known Sound lumberman. He said the practice of buying cars from trainmen had become so common that the daily inquiry of the millmen was: "What is the price of cars today?" It cost all the way from \$1 to \$10 to get a car set on a mill siding.

STATE NEWS

Seattle is to have an independent theater. Work will commence Feb. 1. The location of the new playhouse will be Pine and Fifth.

The "masher" must go in the latest edict in Seattle. Charles A. Heath was the first to suffer under the new crusade. He was sentenced to 30 days on the chain gang.

Senators who have returned to Olympia from a brief visit to their homes report their constituents as pleased over the turning down of the Railroad-Ankeny ring.

H. C. Peters, the Seattle capitalist, has bought the old Coman-Huntly irrigation rights and ditch in Washtucna valley and proposes building a ditch which will include a large part of that valley.

Senator George Cottrill, of King county, says he does not fear the result of the contest for his seat being made by Joseph Lyons. "I am fully confident of being able to defend my right to the position."

TO SAVE 500,000 DOOMED WORKERS

There are 575,000 persons in the United States (you may be among them) sentenced to death, to be executed at an unknown moment during the next 10 years—1100 this week and 1100 more every week until the ghastly work is complete. How to save this half million persons and to prevent the injuring

nature to believe that when the great manufacturers know of these safety devices they will adopt them. If employers are remiss in adopting such devices, public opinion and votes will compel them. "Our work is the greatest instrument to bring about reforms in the conditions under which men and



Respirator for Chemical Workers



Eye Guards and Shield for Steel Workers

of five million others is the object of the American Institute of Social Service of which Josiah Strong is president. The means? Safety devices. And they are all the result of American inventiveness—American genius. The society has assembled hundreds of these devices and has enlisted President Roosevelt and many others in the crusade for their adoption. These safety devices are applied to railroads, steamboats and to all forms of industry—to the factory as well as to transportation. Factory workers and laboring people generally are to be the beneficiaries. Mr. Strong says: "We have faith enough in human nature to believe that when the great manufacturers know of these safety devices they will adopt them. If employers are remiss in adopting such devices, public opinion and votes will compel them. "Our work is the greatest instrument to bring about reforms in the conditions under which men and

Without any increase in the rate reported by the government in 1900, there will be 575,000 killed every 10 years, besides some 5,000,000 injured. This is like massacring every inhabitant in three cities the size of Indianapolis, Kansas City and Denver, and at the same time maiming every man, woman and child in Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Oklahoma. "Do you wonder that we wish to see in use every safety device to be had?"

DRESSMAKERS DECLARE WAR

They won't stand it for a minute, so they won't, and now they are going to start a store of their own and put the dry goods trust out of business as far as they are concerned. This is the decision reached by the dressmakers of Spokane in session assembled last night. They'll show that soulless monopoly of silk and satin, to say nothing of calico and gingham, a thing or two before they are through. To this end the dressmakers proceeded to organize for war. They elected Lida Campbell president; Sadies Eaton, vice president; Nettie M. Ryan, secretary, and Nora E. Adams, treasurer.

The reason for the rebellion is the refusal of dealers to longer allow the customary discount on goods bought in quantity by the artists who create the dazzling mysteries of feminine wear. But that the dress architects will have to actually start the proposed independent store is doubted. It was Shakespeare who made the discovery that there is no particular brand of fury like that of a woman scorned, and when the scolding arises over a matter of bargains it becomes a matter of mighty moment. That even a dry goods trust will care to encounter it collectively, as in this case, looks extremely improbable. The dry goods dealer has a hankering for existence like the rest of humanity.

FOR A DEBUTANTE

Pink chiffon is used with charming skill to make a dancing frock for a debutante. Embroidered lapels used one upon the other, and graduating in size, are placed from the waist line to the hem of the



skirt, forming a panel down the front. The same effect is used about the hips, while a trio of these panels form the front of the corsage. Each is embroidered in the same shell pink that is the color of the chiffon. The yoke of this frock is of Valenciennes lace, over the chiffon. The sleeves are ruffles of the chiffon, in turn finished with silk ruffles. Ribbon, with large bows, top the sleeves at the long drooping shoulder line.

KICK ON SEWER

The First Ward Improvement club and about 200 property owners locked horns at the council meeting last night over a proposed system advocated by the club. A remonstrance was handed to the council signed by 200 names. The protestants say that a sewer built among the rocks in the western part of the ward would prove too expensive. Just before adjournment Councilman Funk offered a resolution that the board of public works be instructed to draft plans and specification for a First ward sewer. His plan is to cut out the original suggestion. The resolution was adopted.

BIG BUSINESS IN BOOSTER BUTTONS

Fifteen hundred "booster buttons" were sold yesterday by the 32 boosters of the 150,000 club. The boosters made themselves about as vigorous in their sales as the furniture man collecting. Ren Rice, secretary of the 150,000 club, expects to dispose of another 1,000 buttons today. He has sold some already to pay his year's salary. DOLLIVER RETURNED. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23.—In joint session the legislature voted to return Dolliver to the United States senate.

MOTHER-IN-LAW, FOR REVENGE, MAY TRY TO CONVICT HARRY THAW

BY MARLEN E. PEW. Special Correspondent to The Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Will Mrs. Chas. J. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, prove to be the unrelenting nemesis that, for revenge, will drive the millionaire murderer of Stanford White to death in the electric chair? A fierce battle has been on between the force that is about to throw all its power of influence and wealth into the scales of justice to save Harry Thaw and this one woman—the mother of the former artists' model, who hated Thaw for many months and who hates him still.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has used every influence at her command to induce her mother to support Thaw at the coming trial. The prisoner's aged mother, through prominent and influential friends, in Pittsburgh, has done her best. But to date Mrs. Holman has not been coaxed into a state of mind which would admit of her forgetting the harsh treatment accorded her by Thaw, of his brutality to her daughter in Paris, said to have resulted once in his beating with a whip the tender girl, and of his defeat of the plans of Stanford White.

Mrs. Holman is known to have in her possession letters and other information which would prove most damaging evidence against her son-in-law. There is a striking similarity between Mrs. Holman and her daughter. During the days when the woman brought the young and thoughtless girl into the metropolis to win her fortune from her pretty face and figure, they appeared almost like sisters, dressed nearly alike, always using colors which formed a harmony of shade.

charge of forgery. Moore is the eccentric individual who some months ago wrote checks with surprising extravagance in return for automobile hire. He also left bad checks with furniture houses where he would order suites worth hundreds of dollars. At the time of his arrest he was believed to be a little off in his head but the prosecuting attorney, discredits such a belief and has gone to trial with the forgery charge.

TO BAR STRIKE BREAKERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 23.—Assemblyman Devlin, of Vallejo, at the instance of the State Federation of Labor, today introduced a bill making it unlawful to import Pinkertons or Farleites for strike breaking. The bill provides that the right to carry arms or exercise police power shall not be granted to persons without six months residence in the state.

SLUGS DEALER FOR ONE SACK OF COAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—As a direct result of the fuel famine methods of the gas pipe thugs have been employed to secure coal. Last night when George Homburg was closing his coal yard a well dressed stranger approached and asked for a sack of fuel. When the coal was delivered the stranger dealt Homburg a murderous blow over the head with a gun barrel enclosed in a newspaper and escaped with the sack. Homburg recovered consciousness some time later and notified the police.

WRECK ON THE S. P.

OGDEN, Jan. 23.—The Western express, westbound on the Southern Pacific, was derailed at Deeth, Nev., last night. Passengers were badly shaken up but none seriously injured. Two baggage cars and several coaches left the track. A defective brake caused the wrecked.

ACCUSED OF DESERTION.

Patrolman Miles last night arrested Carl Brink, said to be a deserter from Fort Logan, Colo. Army officers have been notified and a representative from Fort Logan is expected in a few days.

WHERE IS WM. SANDERS?

Chief of Police Waller received a telegram this morning from Bellingham, Wash., asking as to the whereabouts of Wm. Sanders. The telegram was signed by W. R. Jones.

CRIPPLED COP ON DUTY.

Patrolman Snamiska, who has been laid up with a sprained wrist since Christmas, returned to work this morning. He will be assigned to light work at the station until his wrist is strong.

STOLE HIS NEW CLOTHES.

B. F. Kelly, a laborer, reported to the police this morning that last night someone stole his new suit of clothes from his room in the Delmar hotel, 926 1/2 Sprague av.

ON TRIAL FOR FORGERY

George Moore, a thin, faced darkey, is being tried before a jury in Judge Poindexter's court on a



MRS. CHAS. J. HOLMAN, MOTHER OF EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

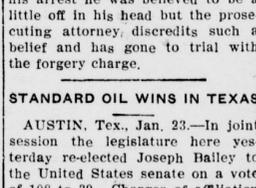
Mrs. Holman was always favorably disposed to Stanford White, even though he proved to be the destroyer of her daughter's happiness. This mother accepted the bounty of the wealthy architect for herself, her daughter and her son. Letters will be put in evidence to show that she even wrote to White for money while Evelyn was with Thaw on the continent. White and the woman were endeavoring to break up the association between Evelyn and Thaw. Letters prove this.

Mrs. Holman may have a selfish purpose in her antagonism to Thaw now. She may desire to prove to

the world that her dealings with White were for the best interest of Evelyn. She may only seek revenge for the days of torture she passed in Paris where White had sent both she and Evelyn to remove the latter from Thaw's influence. Thaw followed to Paris. He induced Evelyn to leave with him. They left Mrs. Holman almost penniless in a strange city, and the woman cabled White for money. It is alleged that, during their quarrels, Thaw once struck Mrs. Holman in the face.

Will she forget and forgive to save him now?

NEAR-BLISS.



Bobby—Johnny, what is the next best thing after a dish of ice cream? Johnny—Licken the dish.

MAYOR RETURNS TONIGHT.

Mayor Floyd L. Daggett is expected to return tonight from Tacoma, where he attended the state banquet in honor of W. J. Bryan.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The temperature in France is ranging from 10 to 17 below zero. The Seine is frozen, an unusual spectacle, and Parisians are skating.

THIS MILLIONAIRE WIDOW WOULD WED AGAIN FOR LOVE



Mrs. ANN WOOD Formerly GOLDIE MOHR

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Rumor now has it that the attractive young widow of Alan W. Wood, Pittsburgh tinsmith millionaire, is to wed again. The reputed groom-to-be is an English knight, who is said to be very wealthy. Mrs. Wood denies that she is engaged, but suggests playfully that she would not be averse to marrying again should the right man come along. "I would marry this time for love alone," she

says. "For that matter, my marriage with Mr. Wood was for love." Francis Ellis Chandler, of London, called for home right after the rumor gained circulation. He declared that Mrs. Wood was to marry, but when asked if he was the man evaded the question. Mrs. Wood was Goldie Mohr, of the Weber & Fields chorus, before the Pittsburgh millionaire married her. He left her a million.

ESTIMATES ON BRIDGES

Engineer McIntyre's report of the expense of constructing a bridge across the river at the foot of Stevens st. was read last night but no action adopting it was taken. The bridge will cost \$8,800 with wooden approaches and \$9,900 with steel.

A communication of the estimated cost of the new bridge on Mission av. was referred to the committee of the whole. The cost would be \$51,000 for a 175 foot steel span with steel girder approaches, and \$29,000 for a 175 foot steel span with wooden approaches.

CASES COST CHINESE DOCTOR \$50

Hoy Sam, manager of the Wing Wo Medicine Co., was fined \$50 and costs yesterday by Justice Hinkle. Sam was charged by the Spokane County Medical society with practicing medicine without a license. C. J. Wood and August Harwood testified that Sam had felt their pulses, told Harwood he had stomach trouble, prescribed for their ailments and cured them. Sam hereafter will conduct his business as an apothecary and not attempt any diagnosis.

FIREMEN MUST DO TRAINING STUNTS

The board of fire commissioners yesterday voted to make physical exercise compulsory among firemen. G. J. Hildebrand, the physical director who has been giving

exhibitions to the firemen, will begin at once to give lessons. He will select the most likely fireman in each station and make him captain of a squad. The men will probably take this exercise three or four times each week in sessions of about 20 minutes each.

Commissioner J. T. O'Brien believes that this is one of the best things that could be proposed for the department.

CAN'T HAND PLUM TO M'GRAW

OLYMPIA, Jan. 23.—The field is still open for a successor to John T. McMillan, former state railroad commissioner. John H. McGraw, to whom the place was proffered, is too busy to accept. He declined a place on the commission when it was first organized.

Victor H. Beckman, who has distinguished himself in fighting the railroad trust on behalf of the lumber trust, is considered the most likely candidate for the place. He has strong endorsement in both houses of the legislature. I. A. Nadeau, formerly general agent of the Northern Pacific at Seattle, and A. Ridstrom, a Tacoma man, are also mentioned for the job.

PUT IN ICE BOX

The city council last night did not take kindly to the application of the Country club, the millionaire's organization, for club house water at a charity rate of \$5 a month. It was referred to the committee of the whole, the morgue for measures the city fathers do not care to tackle—at least in open session.

Theo. Galland, President Ad. Galland, Vice Pres.
Clarence J. Smith, Cashier

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HILLYARD

property is on the verge of a marked advance. It is selling now much below its value on comparative prices. Hillyard has a payroll of \$75,000 a month; every advantage of Spokane, but no city taxes. Large lots, close in, with water and street grade, \$100 and \$150; \$10 cash, \$5 a month.

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