

Portland, Or., Very Enthusiastic over the Head of the War Department.

DELIVERS TWO ADDRESSES.

Say- Country is Tired of Plethora of Millionaires and Their Influence On Government Affairs,

portland, Or., Sept. 6 .- Secy, of War william H. Taft and his party, on route to the Philippines, spent today in Porthant as the guest of Theodore B. Wilox, president of the Oregon Development lengue. This is Mr. Taft's first visit to the Pacific northwest, and his stay in Portland today was made the to 121

WELCOME TO TAFT. It did not require any effort to re-miss the enthusiasm which prevailed i the luncheon, and when Mr. Wilcox droduced as the first speaker of the fermion the Hon. George H. Wil-ams former altorney-general under resident Grant, there was a spontan-mis burst of applause as the aged, but ID hearty pioneer of Oregon arose to thend a welcome to the secretary of all Gen. Williams explained that he had near initimately 14 presidents of the nited States, and had known the fath-of Seey. Taft in a business and social by in his lifetime, and he hoped (bow-g to Mr. Taft) to know 15. Mr. Wil-ims said he did not propose to deliver political speech, but as Secy. Taft tor said. "he was close that if he isn't thar," and had his remarks been nie on the floor of a national conven-m Mr. Taft at least would have been Mr. Tafi at least would have been od in nomination. Few speakers in ron can hold an andience as can (a) Williams, who is \$4 years of age, by Williams, who is \$4 years of age, the conclusion of his remarks was need with prolonged handchapping. Ormer United States Senator Gear Oregon also spoke interestingly, and mised 'Mr. Taft that if he should up to Greene in another connects.

omised Mr. Tait that if he should turn to Oregon in another capacity, a welcome would be none the less rdial than it was today. Mr. Tait apparently was in unusually a humor, and delivered an address plote with wit and logic. His free livery, his case of manner captured a cudtered. His address was not

idience. His address was not orthy.

TIRED OF MILLIONAIRES.

Mr. Taft said that he was firmly onvinced that the time had come when the country was tired of a plethora of millionsires, and of their influence upovernmental and public affiairs, hat it had been demonstrated and further be shown that the busi-

and special privileges to none, be he rich or poor. That, he said, had been the principle of the present administra-tion, and it would be with the Republi-can administration to come. He ex-pressed confidence in the ability of the people to rise up and regulate what-

Pressed confidence in the ability of the people to rise up and regulate what-over abuses might exist, and said that the people had done this before and would do it again, if occasion offered. "The government and the people are in control," he said, "and they are deaf to the criticisms and machina-tions of powerful and arrogant com-binations of capital, and they are equally deaf to the threats that are so freely uttered by powerful demu-gogues." "PLAINE FOR PRESIDENT

PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT. The administration of Theodors Roosevelt stands distinctly and shir. Is for four or five different issues. The first in importance, possibly, is the regulation of our great interstate com-merce railways by government super-vision and control.

vision and control. "Now, without any invidious compar-isons, "he difference between Prest. Roosevelt and other reformets is that when he speaks, he speaks as a man with the power and the will to act, and when he speaks of the regulation of rallways and their supervision, so that they shall offer equal opportunities and bring about no unjust discrimina-tion is favor of combinations of wea th, he passes that up to Congress, and he

tion in favor of combinations of weath, he passes that up to Congress, and he thus makes good. He does not have a new platform every morning for breakfast, but when he makes an op-nouncoment of a platform he makes it with a sense of responsibility that it is to be put into legislation and into government."

Portiand ton-of several pleasant atte-istinguished statesman and his inducing breakfast at the home Wilcox, on arrival here this or a sightseeing tour of the the tomobiles, a trip to the Vancouver, h. barracks, where Secy. Taft was guest of Gen. Greely. The Wilcox at a luncheon of Mr. Wilcox at a luncheon with a Mr. Wilcox at a luncheon with be bad gone to Washington and watch-ed with Democratic constroisemen to secure their vote for the approval of the tronty of Paris, through which the Philippines came into American con-bing of the Panamo can wing of the Panamo can

trol. Later in speaking of the Pahama cansal al and the visits of Prest Remarket to the "strip" and his return to Wash-ington, Mr. Taft quoted Prest, Roose-velt as declaring, "There are a strip many things I connot do, but I know If I took charge of that cansi, I could build it." and Mr. Taft added, "every-body who knows him knows he body who knows him knows he can do This was take, by some of his auttence as a suggestion that perhaps at some future fine Mr. Roosevelt would like to undertake the supervision of

like to undertake the supervision of the construction of the canal Tonight Secy. Toft, speaking under the auspices of the Oregon Develop-ment league, addressed over 5,000 peo-ple at the armory. It was the first time that the vast majority of his au-dience had ever heard him, and his address was listened to with unusual interest, and frequently interrupied by the applause of the people. His ad-dress in prattace was as follows:

TALKS PANAMA CANAL.

TALKS PANAMA CANAL. Mr. Taft gave a minute resume of the history of the attempts to build a canal across the isthmus and of the progress upon the present work since it was begun by the Roceevelt admin-istration. He said that he thought it was eafe to count upon an average excavation and disposal of material in Cuebra cut next year of 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 cubic yards. "It is by no means certain," he said, "that the time taken to make the excavation for the Cuebra cut will mean the time necessary for the com-pletion of the canal. "There is the Gatun dam to be con-structed, and there are the Gatun locks, and it is quite likely that the enormous structure necessary to be made for the six locks at Gatun and the enormous dam will take longer than the expa-vation at Cuebra.

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TWELVE KILLED, TWELVE INJURED

The men actually at work number about 25,000. The number on the pay-rolls are a great many more. We don't get full work out of them. There are about 4,000 Americans and about 4,000 Europeans, and all the rest are West Indian regroes. Spaniards and Greeks are our best unskilled labor. The ef-niciency of the West Indian negro is about one-third that of white labor. The coming of white labor apparently by competition has increased the ef-hitency of the black men, so that on the whole the labor situation on the islumus is antisfactory. It does not seen necessary for us to employ either Japanese or Chinese labor. The work is expensive of course. Labor everywhere is expensive now, and in the tropics it is doubly so. The ques-tion that i funcy the American pes-ple have most at hear is the time to which the considered that the money which is expended is not wasted, but is noneetly applied to the work. "It has added very much I think, to the confidence that the country hear in the know the work is being done that it is actived on by urny engineers the president has inforced the same by whom the work is being done that it is control."

DAMAGES \$45,000.

Irrate Father Shot Man Who Eloped With His Daughter Paid for It.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6 -- William S. Wirsing was awarded \$45,000 damages today against James R. Smith, a wealthy cosl operator. A year ago Wirsing eloped with Smith's daughter. opon the return of the couple Smith that Wirsing in the right arm, shattering the hone and, it is said, rendering it medews for life. Smith is now serving a five years' contact for shooting with, intent to mur-

Wilhelmina Bache Pardoned After

Madison, Wis, Sept. 6 - With every Madison, Wis, Sept. 6.—With every possible indication that she, was not guilty of the crime for which she has already served 16 years of a life sen-tence. Wilhelmina Bache was released from Wanpun prison today. Her life sentence for the minder of Michael soul of Schuspers computy was commut-Saell of Schawnee county was commut-ed by Gov. Davidson. She went to the penitentiary when she was it years old.

MUTINEERS MUST DIE.

Kiev, Sepi. 6.-A court-monthal today sentenced the mutineers of the Twenty-first hattallon of support, who, an June 17, killed the commander of the Tubu commany and began thring volleys at random, and were not subdued until surrounded by five battailors of loyal troops. Two of the articulous of loyal troops. Two of the prisoners were con-demned to death, seven were sentenced to periods of imprisonment in the mitass and 18 received lighter punisiment.

KING RECEIVES EGAN.

Consensagen, Rept. 6.—'The American relative to Denmark. Dr. Maurice F. Eggn. Inday presented in the king sx-Minister O'Brienes betters of recall as his own crederitals. The new minister had a joing conversation with the king, who when the Francis to converse his had a long conversation with the Russ, who octed Mr. Egan to convey his special greating to Press. Roosevelt. Mr. Eigan was introduced to Queen Louise who evinced lively interest in the philanthropic organizations of the United States and showed herself to 5.6 conversant with their work. Their malesties gave Mr. Egan a cordial wel-come, the audience insting an hour.

DESEFET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1907 Idepartment, was electroculed while fighting a fire which broke out in Free-no cyclery early this morning. He be-came entangled in the power wires leading to a motor in the cyclery, and was instantly killed.

Express Train on Rock Island

Jumps the Track While Go-

ing at Full Speed.

VICTIMS ALL IN SMOKING CAR.

Was Late and Going at a Tremendous

Rate to Make Up Time When

The Accident Occurred.

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 6 .- Twelve per

sons were killed and 12 others in-

jured in the wreck of an express train

on the Rock Island railroad at Nor

ris, Ia., today, 'The express train

which was northbound, jumped the

track and while going at full speed

collided with a freight train standing

THE DEAD.

P. B. Oliver, Waterloo, Will Goodman, Waterloo, John Watson, Waterloo, C. L. Lamphere, Shell Rock, Ia. W. R. Johnson, Dike, Ia. B. E. Christy, Minneapelis Laporan Toja, Hammond, Ind Laboran name unknown, Haw

Laboran (1994, Hannown, Ham-Laborer, name unknown, Ham-mend, Ind. Three unknown men. W. H. Meyers, baggageman, Bur-lington, Ia, died on way to the bes-

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lames Bellows McGregor Completes One Hundred and Six Years.

Mount Sunapes, N. Y., Sopt. 6.-James fellows McGregor, said to be the oldest fason in the world, completed his one undred and sixth year with a public mention today. He was born in test, mile from where he new lives. He olding of the Masonie order in 1827 aRea him a member of 80 years' stand-

BURIED BY CAVE-IN.

After Four Hours Three Men Bug Out

In Exhausted Condition. San Francisco, Sept. 6.—After beir buckel for four hears beneath as in mense cave-in on the side of a hill a Winchaven, near Point Richmond, thre workman were dug out of their earthy prior roday in a feetible state of in jury and exhaustion.

Jury and exhaustion. Their names are E. Strele C. Dur-gan and P. O'Brien. The former wa-se bally cruthed that he will di Durgan and O'Brien had that leg and arms broken and were badly bru-ed, but, will receive, though ortpose for life. They were engaged in bleve-ting and failed to reach a place of safe ty after exploding a charge.

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f Dr. J. E. Owend, a physician withlong in the Hotel Ramons, as sharp t blackmail, preferred by J. Whyte I ans, a millionaire and former pressi of the United Railway company Portland, Or. The wife of Frans the diversal wife of Owens, Ex-charges that for 20 years Owens, by rampes that for 20 years towens, 03 h numerable ingentions methods, has be-extorting blackmail from alm. The t tal sum secured has been about 196.0 according to Syans. Owens is in juli default of [40,000 ball. The sumarilon centers around Mr Evans, who is an extremely structh genues. She is the daughter of C. 4 demolished. The deed and injured were strey a The dead and injured were strewn about among the wreckage. The northbound express was 10 minutes late at Norris a small sta-tion three miles north of Cedar Falls. Ia, and there the freight train was awaiting the express, which came along at a teriffic spread in an offert io make up time. Just as the segme of the passenger was about to pass the freight charlie, the trucks of the train jumped the track and the engine crashed into the engine of the train wrocking both engines and telescoping the baggage and mail cars, and de-noitshing the smoking car. The pas-sengers in the two day concluse fol-lowing he smoker escaped with only a violent shaking up.

Evans, who is an extremely structive women. She is the daughter of C. H. Hance, eity treasurer of Los Augedea. Formerly she was a profassional sing-or, and under the name of Mianle Hance. Must Owens acquired consider-able fame. In his latters to Evans, which the latter makes public. Owens speaks of the stealing of his wife by Evans and of the purchase price. The letters form a series of startling infigitions, chief of which is one that Evans is an ex-convict and a descript of two formar whos and children. Evans alleges that it is an unjust per-secution.

violent shaking up. Resources were immediately af hand a care for the injured and to take the

fo cate for the injured and to take the dead from among the wreckage. FIREMAN ELECTROCUTED. Freeno, Cal. Sept. 6.—Carl G. Penne-backer, a call man in the local fire

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