Statistics Prove City's Prosperity, and Future Is Made Certain by Announcement of Great Industrial Enterprises.

FACTS THAT INSURE PORT-

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no depositors in Portland banks will lose as result of October panic. General Manager O'Brien criters work to proceed on Fortland end of

Oregon & Washington Rallway. 1 New Williamette Valley electric road opens and extensions into new.

mile for January and Pebruary for ex-ceeding there of Scattle. Expart business exceeding that of ny grevious February. Postat sales show large gains over

column of transfers shows gain.

BY HORACE E. THOMAS. ess conditions in Portland are or more on an absolutely normal basis. Evidays of business recuperation have van ished in this city as completely as though they had never occurred. With commer-cial and industrial life running along on almost as extensive a scale as in days of the most pronounced prosperity. Oregon has ever known, the city and state have almost forgotten the legal holidays of just three mouths ago and the only rethe few specimens cherished by souvenir

sollectors.

Portland's miraculous recovery from finalicial depression that engulfed the entire country is a record that proves beyond cavil the fundamental business solidity of which the city has siways boastad. The panic was recognized as a crucial test or property valuations, comparrotal stability and of the entire field of industrial activity. negrotal stability and of the entire field of industrial activity. While Portland staggered for a time under the blow, her recovery has been more rapid and more complete than that of probably any other city in the United States. Local citizens who are in touch with conditions have evidences on every hand and hardly need to be told that such is the case. To any outsiders who may doubt Portland's contention, the city has to offer facts and figures that will convince the most dubifigures that will convince the most dubi-

Statistics for January and February

The statistical record of the past two months is sufficient proof that Portland is enjoying the same prosperity that has prevailed for several years past, with the sole exception of the interim occupied by the legal holidays and the few weeks of commercial reconstruction. In nearly every department of industrial life, the official figures for January and February approach closely those of the corresponding two months of last year. In some cases the records for 1907 are even suring two months of last year. In some cases the records for 1907 are even surpassed. This favorable comparison is truly remarkable, when it is considered that January and February of last year were months of almost unprecedented National prosperity and were part of a period that is absolutely unequaled for growth and development in the history of Portland. But going even beyond sta-tistical figures, which in some cities are distorted to misrepresent the facts, there are many phases of local progress which can be cited not only as evidences of present prospecity, but as foreshadowing many months of assured activity.

Perhaps the most significant feature of many encouraging happenings of February was the reopening of two suspended banks marking the complete recovery of

banks, marking the complete recovery of the banking world from the shock of last October. The resumption of business by the Merchants National Bank and the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank by mer-ger under the name of the German-Amercan, assures that no depositor in a Portland fistitution will suffer the loss of one cont as a result of the financial strin-gency. The doors of both institutions swung open within a period of four days. and, with the assumption by W. M. Ladd of the obligations of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, the banking situation is all that could be desired. Both of the recusated banks report large

gains in deposits and banking busines generally has been more than satisfactory. February is usually a light month in banking circles, coming between the holl-day rush and the opening of Spring trade. however. nounted to \$21,696,655.2L an increase ore than \$600,000 over January which more business days. The clearings were well up to those of February, 1907, when the total was \$24,014,551.11. Clearings are

Coming of Swift Packing Plant.

ing plant to cost almost \$4,000,000, indicates confidence in the permanency of Port-land's development as an industrial and shipping center. Not only will this city and the entire Pacific Northwest benefit from this abarrow when it is in opera-tion, but the work of construction will immediately be benedicial. A vast amount of money will be paid out for labor by the packers during the next year and be

sides this no inconsiderable sum will be spent here for building material.

Another desirable influence of this embryo industry is its effect on land values on the Peninsula in the vicinity of the site. An entire town will grow up with the immediate of the site. of the site, an commentary with the immense mean-packing businesse and land near Swittville is already held at a premium. Although Swiri & Ca. have bought 2000 acres of land to be occupied by their plant and stockyards and President bought 200 acres of land to be occupied by their plant and stockwards and President Swift has formally announced that construction will proceed without delay, a Scartle publication during the past week printed an absurd story to the effect that the packers would abandon Portland for Seatile. Such a report needed no contradiction, in view of the circumstances, and the negotiation by the Switts during the past work for additional acreage throws still more light on the lack of

FORGING AHEAD

IN EVERY LINE

Sumption of work on the Portland end of the Oregon & Washington Railroad. The part of this railway to be laid now will serve the Swift plant, and the order was leaved by Mr. O'Brien after a conference with President Swift. It will afford a means of taking in supplies for the packing buildings and the construction will give employment to men now idle. Orders have also been given for work to proceed on the Ilwaco-Napton branch of the O. R. & N., another evidence that conditions have become readjusted in the Pacific Northwest.

With the opening during the past month of the line of the Oregon Electric Company, Portland has been placed in direct consection with new portlons of the Williamette Valley. Reades this if will give Portland more frequent service with Salem and other cities along the main line of the Southern Pacific, Beginning the middle of the present month, it is announced, eight trains a day, each way, will be run botween Portland and Salem.

More good news for Portland and other Cities and Kansas City Capitalists Will Not Be for Their Own

More good news for Portland and exception of the Oregon cities is the announced.

More good news for Portland and other Oregon cities is the announcement of the United Railways, made the past week, that its plans will be greatly extended to include electric roads to many portlens of the state now without such communication. This commune proposes to build to Tillamook. out such communication. Talls company proposes to build to Tillamock and to Corvaills, with branches ramifying from these main lines. The company is backed by business men of company is accessed by outside the content of earthblished standing and local cilizens are more confident that the plans of this company will be carried out than they were during any of the former ownerships of the system.

Advancement in Building.

Portland's building shows the advancement that is being made, perhaps better than any other one item of statistical information. During the past month 413 permits were insued with a valuation of \$834,886. In volume this is slightly below the record of February, 1907, when the outlay was \$886,418, in cost, although only 178 permits were issued that month. It is shown, therefore, that the construction movement is even more gen; eral at the present time and that a large portion of the expenditure is for new dwellings. It is an increase over last January, when \$523,545 was spent for building. In that month Portland was one of only eight cities in the United States which recorded an increase in building expenditure over January, 1907. Portland's permits is sued that month amounted to \$604,775. During both January and February of the present year Portland has maintained a big lead over Seattle in building expenditure. For the two months permits have been issued in Portland amounting to \$1,555,625, and in Seattle smounting to \$1,555,625. In the two cities the amounts were divided as follows: Portland—January, \$623,545; February, \$234,880; Seattle—January, \$448,995; February, \$642,586. It must be remembered, too, that in Seattle building permits are charged for on a flat rate, while in Portland a graduated scale prevails. As a result, there is a reduction in the cost of permits to local builders who underestimate the actual outlay, while in Seattle there is no such incentive to hold down the estimates. Portland's building shows the ad-

Portland Shipping.

Another reflection of renewed pros perity is shown by the official ship-ping figures of Portland harbor during the past month. Exports for February were far in excess of those for the cor-responding month of any previous responding month of any previous year. Wheat shipments aggregate 2,279,898 bushels, valued at \$2,073,705, as compared with February of last year, when 652,725 bushels were exported. This big lead was somewhat reduced by lumber and flour shipments, both of which were somewhat lower than the previous February. Export lumber amounted to 7,176,878 feet and expert flour to 55,245 barrels. March business promises to exceed that of February.

office, too, there has been a gain dur-ing the past month, although the exact ing the past month, although the exact amount is not known. Stamp sales for the month did not end until midnight last night and the volume of business will not be ascertained until today or tomorrow. Postmaster Minto announces that the increase will probably be 5 or 6 per cent and would be larger had not the receipts of February, 1997, which amounted to \$15,582.12, been unusually large for that month

Even throughout the worst of the Even throughout the worst of the panic there was no break in property valuations in Portland and realty was never stronger than at present. It is true that the sales fell off for a time, as was inevitable in view of the tightness of the money market, but prices held firm throughout. This is regarded as complete vindication of local property owners in not hoosting realty by as complete vindication of local prop-crty owners in not boosting really by fictitious values. Cities that have been ever ready to discount the future in the matter of property values are now suffering a slump that Portland has been saved by its conservative policy. Daily transfers have been gaining steadily during both January and Feb-

steamly during both January and February and are now practically nermal. The sales for February, as officially recorded, amounted to \$1,305,320 Considering the large number of sales that were listed at a nominal valuation of \$1 or \$10, the record shows a good month's business. Realty transfers for February, 1907, amounted to \$2,369,150 and came within the most active period in the realty market that the city has

Seattle Realty Transfers.

An example of the different methods employed by various cities in arriving at statistical information has been furat statistical information has been fur-nished the public during the past month. The incident refererd to was the action of Scattle publicity officials in including an item of \$35,000,000 in the realty transfers for February 4. The item was for the transfer of prop-erties in Canada from the St. Paul, Milnukle & Manitoba to the Great North whilste & manifold to the oriest worth-ern and was filed in Scattle because the interested companies happened to have holdings there. The actual trans-fers in Seattle for the same day were \$52,181.85, but Seattle papers paraded hem before the public as amounting to

them before the pushe as amounting to \$35,052,181.85.

Soveral similar transfers have been filed in Portland, but this city made no effort to pad legitimate figures by their use. One that comes to mind was a trust deed filed by Studebaker Brothers somewhat over a year ago for \$4,000,000. The deed was filed here because the company had holdings in this city, but Portland made no effort to represent that there had been a transfer of local property amounting to \$4,000,000.

Pullman Porter Alleged Thief.

Ben D. Alexander, a colored Pullman car porter, was arrested last night at Park and Flanders street by Detectives Hawley and Inskeep. Alexander is charged with larceny. The complainant is L. E. Lindsay, of 544 Kirby street, who reports that on Friday night while enroute to Portland he left his pocket-book, containing \$70, under his pillow that the packers would absorden Portland for Seattle. Such a report needed to contradiction, in view of the discussioness, and the negotiation by the Swifts during the past work for additional acreage hrows still more light on the lack of far it in the morning it could not be found. The porter was immediately suspected and a warrant was issued for his arrest. When Alexander was scarched at the police station lottery tickets were found in his possessesion and an additional charge was been order issued by General Manager.

Exclusive Use.

When it was first announced that Swift & Co. had secured approximate-ly 2000 acres of land on the peninsula, and would expend about \$4,000,000 in and would expend about \$4,000,000 in establishing a packing plant and stock yards, the impression was left in the minds of most people that the Swifts alone were interested in the undertaking. From a reliable source it is learned, however, that the land is held in the name of the Union Stock-Yards Company, and that while Swift & Co. own a controlling interest in that concern, the yards will be thrown open for use by other firms. for use by other firms.

for use by other firms.

It is pointed out that the establishment of stock-yards on a large scale in Portland, surrounded by numerous packing plants, will in a short time make this city one of the great centers of the country for the marketing of livestock. The Union Stock-Yards Company is said to be an organization similar to that operating in Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, at which points several of the hig nackers oper-

Kansas City and Omaha, at which points several of the big packers operate their abattoirs and curing plants within the same limits.

One of the leading cattlemen of Oregon, who is conversant with the situation in Seattle, said last night, when asked as to the probability of the Prye-Bruhn Packing Company building

a plant here:

"There are several reasons why the Frye-Bruin Company may locate in Portland. In 1892 it obtained from the City of Seattle a 25-year franchise for conducting a packing-house, one mile from the center of the town, under cer-tain restrictions. On account of the proximity to the residence defirlet the company got into several lawsults, which were decided in its favor, how-ever. But there has been at all times more or less friction on this account. "The company's business is consider-

sell because the tax assessor increased the more or less friction on this account.

"The company's business is considerably larger than that of any other in the packing-house business west of the Missouri River, and has outgrown present facilities. Hence, the company is on the point of either extending its plant, which would cost \$250,000 or \$300,000. or locating elsewhere.

"A short time ago the City Council of Senttle revoked a 15-year franchise which had been granted the Yakima Sheep Company and made its franchise which had been granted the Yakima Sheep Company will reach out and, for an ew location, and now that the Swifts have decided to castablish stock-yards in Fortland, it looks as if Frye-Bruhn would be compelled to come here in order to pretect their interests and trade, for, as sure as the sun shines, when installed in their new plant, Swift & Company will reach out and, make a desperate effort to get the Sound business. The Frye-Bruhn people cannot afford to double or triple their capacity at the expense Bruhn people cannot afford to double

Bruhn people cannot afford to double or triple their capacity at the expense already mentioned, when the company's franchise has only a few years to run.

"The stock-yards company has offered the Frye-Bruhn Company a suitable site and it is more than likely that the Seattle concern will take advantage of the offer and locate here. vantage of the offer and locate here.

It certainly never will allow Swift & Company to control the Portland and Oregon market, together with an opportunity to invade Puget Sound territory."

EDITOR DIXON ARGUES AGAINST facturer rides at his expense. LAND-TAX SCHEME.

Proposed Initiative Law Would Relieve Paper Mills and Railroads of Tax Payments.

CANBY, Or., Feb. 29.—(Special.)— George W. Dixon, editor of the Camby Tribune, who has been fighting the proposed amendment of the Oregon Tax Reform Association, exempting manufacturing plants from taxation and placing the taxes wholly upon the land, has issued the following statement to the newspapers of Oregon:

To the Oregon State Press: Brother Publishers—The Oregon Tax Reform Association is attempting to patch up the state constitution by tacking on an amendment exempting from taxation every class of property in the state except land. The petition has been filed with the Secretary of State and will be on the June bailot for passage or rejection by the voters of Oregon. I have always said and still maintain that this measure, if it should become a law, will work an unnecessary hardship on the farmers of the state. I was the first man in the state to discover this plot and to expose Publishers-The Oregon Tax Reform state. I was the first man in the state to discover this plot and to expose it through the press, and I now ask your assistance to the extent of publishing my protest. If you hold different views on the subject, it is your right and duty to defend those views through your editorial columns. Let us have fairness and justice for all. I shall not enter into the argument of any fine-expon theories shout the sin-

of any fine-spun theories about the sin-gle tax, or the doctrine of Henry George, upon which the movement is based. I contend that the exemption of all manufacturing plants and per-sonal property will double the taxes of the farmer and put him further "in of the larmer and put him further in the hole" than he has ever been before in Oregon. The farmer is paying taxes enough, and I don't believe the busi-hess men of the state will support a law requiring the entire burden of taxlaw requiring the entire burden of tax-ation to be thrown upon the land-owner. Oregon is an agricultural state and its chief resources are the farms. These farmers are not wealthy men. They are men of moderate means, who make a comfortable living off their farms. The manufacturing cor-porations are making more money than the farmers and they are just as able to pay tayes, and more so

able to pay taxes, and they are just as able to pay taxes, and more so. in Clacksmas County about one-third of the taxes is paid by the Wil-lamette Puip and Paper Mills, the Oregon City Woolen Mills and the South ern Pacific Railway. If this measurracine Railway, it this measure ould become a law the farmers would compelled to pay all the taxes, ich would be an injust burden. It not a "square deal" by any means, e product of these paper mills and clen mills is controlled by the Resumption of Railroad Work.

Connected with the Swift project is the order issued by General Manager Obrien during February for the re-

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The single taxers argue that their amendment should be passed because, it would discourage the holding of large tracts of land by speculators and break up Harriman's land monopoly. It would not give one single advantage in this direction. The tax assessors in this direction. in this direction. The tax assessors can increase the assessments on large

can increase the assessments on large-unimproved tracts now just the same as they could if all manufacturing plants were exempt. I know of a specific example in Clackamas where the owner of a large tract was led to sell because the tax assessor increased the assessment on his land from \$10 to \$2. per agree. Before the increased

very fallacious doctrine with no foundation in reason. The value of a manufactured product is just as much created by society as the value of land and the manufacturer should be compelled to pay his just share of taxes. For example, what value would a sult of clothes have if society did not demand clothing? What value would a streatcar have if society did not demand streatcars? Yet the single taxers would exempt them from taxation and make the land pay the taxes. I claim that every man who claims protection under the law should contribute toward the support and maintenance of the under the law should contribute toward the support and maintenance of the law. Every man with children in the free schools should help defray the expense of running the free schools, if he is able to do so. In other words, "he who dances should pay the fiddler." Let us not decree that the farmer and land owner shall walk while the manuand-owner shall walk while the manu-

BROTHERS WED SISTERS

Cupid Makes Unusual Score in His

Game of Hearts.

Marriage licenses were issued yes terday afternoon for an unusual dou-ble wedding, the grooms being broth-ers and the brides sisters. Antonio and Luigi De Sanchis, of 276 Evereti street, were the grooms at the wedding, which was solemnized last night. The brides are Miss Santina Capriotti and Miss Margaret Capriotti. Hereafter the bridegrooms will be brothers-in-law as

well as brothers, and the same will be weil as brothers, and the same will be true of the sisters.

February 29, marking leap year, saw numerous captives of Cupid led to the altar. Ten couples appeared at the County Clerk's office and secured lloenses, the day's business being the largest in several weeks. The list follows: John Front and Elizabeth Alt. follows: John Front and Elizabeth Alt, J. W. Hatfield and Mary Ranson, Linigi De Sanchis and Margaret Capriotti, Antonio De Sanchis and Santina Capriotti, George W. Rich and Mary Ort, Jacob Schmid and Louisa Huber, Ernest E. Long and Zuleth M. Wentland, N. G. Ellerbe and Mrs. F. C. Krebs, Terrance J. Conway and Katherine Chambers.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, Feb. 2h—Arrived—British bark callulas, from San Francisco; Franch bark Hoche, from Honolulu, Salled—Steam-ship Alliance, for Cook Bay.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 29.- Maximum tem rock to A.U., Feb. 28.— Maximum tempera-ture, 48 degrees; minimum, 29 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 3.3 feet; change in last 24 hours, ise 6 foot, Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.). 13 lnch; total rainfall since September 1, 1907, 25.85 inches; hormal rain-fall, 31.57 inches; deficiency, 5.72 inches. Total sunshine February 28, 3 hours, 48 min-utes; possible sunshine, 11 hours, 4 minutes, Barometer (reduced to sea-level), at 5 P. M., 20,82 inches 20.62 inches WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure has rison alightly over Washington coast and fallen over North

Washington coast and fallen over Northern California since morning. In consequence the depreseion noted over the former region on this morning's weather chart is not nearly so pronounced, though the barometric pressure over the Pacific Coast States continues unaturally low. Rains were general from the Pacific eastward to the Bocky Mountains, though the amounts as a rule were small. There were no marked changes in temperature during the last 2s hours. In general the temperatures were below the normal west of the Cascades and Sierras, while east of the range of mountains throw were above.

The Indications point to rain Sunday over Western Oregon and Western Washington and

Western Gregon and Western Washington and to rain of snow over Basiern Gregon, In-ern Washington and Idaho. For the 28 hours ending midnight, March 1;

Portland and vicinity-Rain; fresh southorly precae, Western Oregon and Western Washington— Raih: fresh southerly breeze. Western Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Bain at show.

Observations taken at 3 P. M., Pacific time February 29. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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MEETING NOTICES.

ALL MODERN WOODMEN requested to attend funeral of Neighbor A. E. Skinner, of North Dakota, at Pinley's parlors, 11 A. M., today. Has no relatives here.

HARD TIMES BALL BY LADIES AUX-ILIARY to the Brotherhood of Ballway Trainmen, Woodman Hall. 128 Eleventh street, Saturday evening, March 7. Burch-ard's Orchestra. Admission 25c. Prizes.

THE ORDER OF REINDEERS—North Star Lodge, No. 2, will give whist and dancing party Tuesday evening. March 3, at their hall corner 2d and Yammill, Programme and refreshments. Admission 15c.

U. A. O. D.—Attention, All members are requested to attend a reception to the supreme officers to be held at Woodmen Hall, 11th and Alder siz., Monday, March 2, at 7:30 P. M. By order of committee.

MEMBERS OF MULTNOMAH COUNCIL ROYAL ARCANUM, will meet Menday at 145 P. M. at the lodge rooms lith am Alder, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Lewis H. Lamberson, Services at the First Freehyterian Church.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2.

F AND A. M.—Sperial communication today (Sunday), March
I, at 2 P. M., new Masonic Tempic, to conduct the funeral services
of Brother J. R. McAvoy, late of
Eureka Lodge, No. 20. Seattle, Wash, By
order of W. M.
W. S. WEEKS, Sec.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46,
A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication Sanday, March 1, 12-45,
P. M., East Side Masonic Temple,
Sth. and Burnaide, to conduct funeral of Brother John L. Royer,
inte of Telton Lodge, No. 78, Tekny, Wash,
Take car for ceinstery 21 and Morrison sts.
1:30 P. M. All Masons invited. Ocder W. M.
J. H. RICHMOND, Sec.

MYRTLE CHAPTER. NO. 15. O.

S. Special meeting this (Sunday)
afternoon in New Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock, for the purpose
of conducting the funeral services over the remains of our later
aister, Southie Geer, isne a member of
Romona Chapter, No. 58, of Silverton, Or.
Funeral services to be held at Holman's
chaptel at 1:30. Officers and members urged
to be dresent. By order W. M.
JENNIE H. GALLANDER. Sent. By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec'y.

DIED.

BURT -Af the residence of her daughter. Mrs. C. W. Hewitt, 410 East Tenth street. February 28, 1908. Mary Ellianbeth Burt. aged 46 years, 5 months and 2 days. No-tice of funeral will be given later. SMITH-February 28. Mayte Smith aged 76 years, mother of John J. Buckley, of 267 Tiliamook street, Christine Johnson, of Brennan, Idaho, Frank Smith, of Brownsville, Ot., and Alex Smith, of Payette, Idaho, Friends can view the remains today at Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh's chapel, where they have been prepared for shipment to Brownsville, Or.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

LAMBERSON-The funeral services of Lewis Humphrey Lamberson will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2 P. M., Monilay, March 2. ROGERS—In this city, February 28, William Rogers, aged 23 years, Funca services will be held at Finley's chapel Monday, March 2, at 3 P. M. Friends in vited. M'AVOY-The funeral of the late J. R. McAvoy will hake place at the family resi-dence, No. 650 Water street, Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Green-wood Cametery.

COBMICK-The funeral services of Lenn C. McCornick will be held at the family residence, 450 Coach at., at 2 P. M. to-day. Friends invited. Interment River-view Cemetery. BOYER—Funeral of the late John L. N. Boyer will take place Sinday, March I, at I P M., from the residence of his daughter Mrs. A. Cobet, bil North Eighteenth et Friende are respectfully invited to aftend.

EER.—In this city, Sophic Geer, wife of Feart W. Geer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wolf, of Silvetton, Or. Funeral services will be held at Holman's chape; Third and Salmon streets, Sunday at 1:30 Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Di-rectors, 7th & Pine. Phone M. 430. Lady asst ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 400 Alder Lady assistant. Phone Main 6123.

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funerat Direct-ers, 320 3d st. Ludy assistant. Phone M. 507. ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Direct-ers, 273 Russell, East 1088, Lady assistant.

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Gause & Wood, buids. formerly Buchanan bids. Main 5472, A 3472.
Heggin, H. W., Dr., physician and surgeon, formerly Degum bids. Main 468, A 1833.
Others 1609-12.
Jufferda, Heinry C., Dr., physician and surgeon, formerly Degum bids. Main 468, A 1833.
Jones, Teves, Dr., dential, formerly Huchanan bids. Main 567.
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Keisey, Frenk C., civil engineer, formerly Columbia bids. Main 6165.
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Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., surgeon's offices, 808-10. Main 207, A 1207.
Olis Elevator Company, formerly Fenton bligs Office 601-2. Phone Main 757, Detreil, Goo. D., Dr., denits, formerly Dekum bligs Office 1021. Phone Main 767.
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Schootmaker, F. M., real entate, formerly Mc-Kay bligs, offices 708-9. Main 7835, A 5722.
Story, L. E., Dr., physician, surgeon, formerly St. John. Offices 901-02. A1466, Main 3166.
Sweet Elinathan, formerly Ablington bligs, office 204.
Taylor, Frank M., Dr., physician and surgeon formerly Bwelland blig. Main 267. A1867.
Upton, Jay H. & Latourette, H. T., Attornoys, formerly Swelland blig. Offices 629-7. Main 6969, A1869.
Veazle & Veazle, attorneys at law, formerly Chamber of Commerce bligs. Main 11.
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Buction Sales

ON TUESDAY NEXT AT BAKER'S AUCTION HOUSE, COR, ALDER AND PARE STR

ALDER AND PARE STS.

We have had consigned to us by the owners for positive sale at this time some very choice pieces of furniture, carpets, etc., comprising very pretty parlor suite of 3 pieces in wainst trames, LEATHER LPHOLSTERED rockers in golden and wenthered oak parlor tounges, very massive center tables, quartered oak library table. A VERY SUPERB DINING-ROOM SUITE, viz., pedestal claw foot table, set of box soat chairs, and side-hoard with claw feet to match the table, the whole set is hand polished GENUINE, QUARTER-SAWED oak of good manufacture (not made for so-caded bargain sales), two bears BODY ERUSSELS RUGS also rug, ILSXH. IN BELS we have the very latest Eastern patterns, and they are the best made bed in the United Buttes, the real MALLEABLE, in VERNIS MARTIN AND BRASS FINISH, best speel hangover springs, good mattressees, pillows, very high grade dressers, commodes; chilfonierh in mahogany and oak. We also have the part furnishings of a recently furnished octage; included in this lot you will find from beds, separate dressers, dining-room furniture, tapestry carpets and rugs, pictures, tub, Mason jars and other effects. Sale on TUESDAY next, at 10 o'clock. You are welcome to inspect the above cods temorrow (Monday).

ON THURSDAY NEXT AT BAKER'S AUCTION HOUSE, COR. ALDER AND PARK ST., we shall sell the furniture, carnels, stoves, etc., of six-room realdence, removed for convenience of sale. Sale at 10 o'clock on Thursday.

Unclaimed Baggage Sale March 13th we hold the regular -annual sale of trunks and baggage the Esgaage & Omnibus Transfer Co. N. P. Terminal Co. Don't forgat the at 10 A. M. at our Auction Rooms. BAKER & SON, Auctioneers.

Office and Salesrooms, 352-4 Alder at.

Portland Auction Co. (INCORPORATED).

211 FIRST STREET

Deliberately asks you
DO YOU KNOW,
HAVE YOU FOUND OUT
that during the past week we filled
TWO BIG STORES
with all kinds of second-hand furniture
of every concelivable description, and
also that for the past few days men and
drays have been hard at it handing the
furniture of

THE PERKINS HOTEL

PORTLAND AUCTION CO., to be sold at Public Auction as fast as we can make room for it on the Auction House floors, and the goods for auction don't stay long with un. Consequently we need more all the time and will continue to pay the same prices, and all you have to do is to

SHOW US what you have for sale.

WE WILL SHOW YOU
the money that will buy it. Is it necessary to say more? Our regular

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, 10 A. M. THURSDAY, 10 A. M. AND FRIDAY, 2 P. M.

AuctionSales

BY J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer

Monday, Wednesday, Friday At 10 A. M. Each Day

At Salesroom, 208 First Street Buyers will find up-to-date parlor and ning-room furnishings, bedroom and

SPECIAL HARDWARE SALE Next Saturday

At Vancouver, Wash. The Vancouver Hardware Co.'s Store, 406 Main Street AT 2 P. M.

We will commence a series of Auction Sales at this store in order to reduce this stock into ready cash. Buyers will find a fine stock of building hardware, tooks steel ranges the and granite ware, wooden ware, plumbers' supplies, loggers' supplies, and a general stock of first-class hardware, etc. Remember the date of sale, Saturday, March 7th.

NOTE-We pay spot cash for anything worth seiling. Phones Main 125, A 423.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. OUR FLAG WILL BE OUT

AT 451 JEFFERSON STREET TOMORROW, 10 A. M. AUCTION SALE

Everything in the 7-room house must be sold. Nothing elaborate, but all good, dean goods, and an exceptionally fine CHARTER OAK STEEL RANGE. You won't forget, 10 A. M., 451 Jeffer-son st., tomorrow.

C. L. FORD, Auctioneer.

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