DEMANDS FIRE BOAT Chamber of Commerce Urges Legislative Action.

LOWER RATES OF INSURANCE

Petitions to Be Sent to Multnomah Delegation Favoring Authority for an Appropriation in the New City Charter.

The trustees of the Chamber of Com-And induces of the Chammer of Com-merce voted yesterday to push the project of building a fireboat. A petition will be sent to the Multhommah legislative dele-gration urging that the city be authorized to build the boat. The suggestion of the Cregon Womd's Fiax Fiber Association that the state provide a plant in one of the state institutions for the manufacture of grain sacks, twine and other coarse goods from flax was indorsed.

Assistant Secretary Masten read the fol-lowing report on the purchase of a fire-

Portland, Jan. 19, 1960.-The manager of the board of underwriters of the Pacific district, P. do S. Olney, has written to the Chamber of Commarce that "a firshoat is of vital import-ance, and no city in the United States of the size of Forthand with a white United States of the size of Forthand with a water front such as we have is without this class of protection. The benefits to be derived from a fireboat are munifold, as, besides protection afforded to manifacturing interests and large docks, some of which are without any contention substance. f which are without any protection whatever rom fire at this day, the shipping interests are absolutely without any mode of protection The matter has had the careful considera-

"The matter has had the careful considera-tion of the executive committee in San Fran-cieve, and I am authorized to state that all property under proper fire protection in this city will receive a benefit over existing rates by a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent, ac-cording to the class and location of property protected. Reductions of these figures will re-sult in the annual saving to property-owners of between \$50,000 and \$05,000. These reduc-tions will anyly to the entire dwelling exertion of between sources and sources there will apply to the entire dwelling section, as well as on other parts of the city. "As the last additions to the equipment of

"As the last additions to the equipment of the Parliand Fire Department were made some 10 years ago, the city has largely outgrown the equipment, owing to its extensive growth in that time, the large number of the build-fame that have been erected in the buildess soction, buildes the establishments of magni-tude they have been speed on the time form extron, besides the establishments of magni-tude that have been placed on the river front willuin the past two years. In giving this mat-ter nitention, the probable conditions of the river frumt a few years hence should be care-fully considered, particularly as a serious fire in this locality would endanger almost the en-trements " tire city.

Since the present city charter gives the Fire Commissioners no power to make an appropriation for a fireboat, the Chamber of Commerce considers that the only way to secure relief is by legislative action. Since the assurance has been given that the benefits from reduction of insurance rates will extend to all parts of the city, as far east as Sunnyside, south as far as Carruthers street, west

south as far as Carruthers street, west in some parts as far as Twenty-seventh, and north to Upshur or Weidler, a peli-tion will be circulated for signatures. The proposed flux plant for a state in-stitution was brought before the trustees by a letter from Mrs. H. L. Pittock, pres-ident of the Oregon Women's Flux Fiber Association, stating that the association had worked for the past four years to promote the flux industry and had demon-strated that no better flux could be grown anywhere. Linons of all grades, from grain sacks to table linens, had been woven from Oregon flux. Financially, the association is not able to continue the work, and it was desired that the state should co-operate. A bull will be intro-duced in the Legislature asking that the duced in the Legislature asking that the state buy the plant and materials of the association and place it in a state insti-tution, preferably the penitentiary, where coarse and useful goods could be manufactured from the flax grown by the farm-ers, The desired indorsement was given,

The desired indorsement was given, posed amendments to the interstate serve law, giving the commission greater power, were discussed and referred to President Hahn, with power to act. A motion for an advertising committee of five to publish information concerning

the resources of various sections of Ore-gon, was partied, and a membership com-mittee of three was authorized. These will be announced by President Hahn,

BUFFALO TIMBER EXHIBIT inh Cemetery the road at a lively rate when the front wheel struck an obstruction. front wheel struck an obstruction. The following officers of Peninsula Lodge No. 8, L. O. O. F., were fustalled Saturday evening: Past noble grand, M. O. Fauik; noble grand, C. H. Thayer; vice grand, D. V. Hart; secretary, A. E. Breece; trensurer, F. D. Walker; R. S., N. G., P. J. Monahan; L. S. N. G., G. H. Heimstock; warden, D. C. Holt; I. G., W. Hufflan; chaplain, I. H. Smith.

SAWDUST AND SPORTSMEN. Held Responsible for Searcity of

Fish and Game.

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-I noticed an article in The Ore-gonian of January 12, in which the writer states, among other things, that the peo-ple of Eastern Oregon are in favor of a prohibitory law in regard to the killing and selling of deer, ducks and other wild game

Now, I have lived in Southeastern Oregon for over 20 years, and have not only hunted for both pleasure and market during that time, but have also been with a great many prominent people from out-side points. For the real sentiment of the people of the eastern part of our state I would call your attention to an article entitled, "Hints to the Legislature," in your issue of December 23, 1990. In regard to shortening the season it would be bet-ter to make the duck law, from October 1 to Murch 1, and leave the deer law alone as it is now.

I would recommend that the Fish Commissioner's attention be especially called to the violation of the fish laws all over the state by mill companies, mainly by the sawmils. In the Klamath River millions of small trout are annually killed minions of small trout are annually killed by sawdust, also great numbers of larger fish, while so-called sportsmen from the large and small cities west of the Cas-cades catch tons of fine fish and kill thousands of ducks during the closed season, mainly during the months of July

and August. I have seen Portland sportsmen (7) I have seen Portland sportsmen (1) shoot young canvasbacks and mailards that were unable to rise off the water, and call that sport; while later these name fine gentlemen growi both loud and deep because ducks are killed for market, and they blams the market-hunter for this scarcity that they were the main

cause in creating. Yours truly, S. R. WRIGHT, County Game and Forestry Warden.

AT THE HOTELS.

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FINE SHOWING CAN BE MADE OF OREGON'S RESOURCES.

Government Expert Johnson Awaits the Legislative Appropriation Before Proceeding.

A. J. Johnson, Government Forestry Expert, returned from Washington, D. C., yesterday, He visited the Pan-Amer-ican Exposition at Buffalo with Commisconcers Dosch and Tifft to select space for the Oregon exhibits. From there he went to Washington to assist in compiling the forestry report, on which he has been, at work for two years, and to go over the at work for two years, and to go over the copy of the report and the map which has been made by the Geological Survey. This map was completed and ready for the engravers before Mr. Johnson left Wash-logton, and will soon be in the hands of the printers. Henry Gannett, chief geographer of the survey, was highly pleased with the completeness of the re-port and especially of the man on which port, and especially of the map on which he bearily congratulated Mr. John-son, pronouncing it the most instructive map of the kind that had ever been made

by the department. He promised to have a special copy of this map ready for the opening of the Pan-American Exposition, to be used in Oregon's forestry exhibit. Mr. Johnson had an enjoyable time in Washington and an enjoyable time in Washington, and was treated royally by different departments. From Washing-ton he went to New York, and spent four days visiting friends connected with the Botanical Gardens and Museum of Natural History. He came back by way of Washington and Chicago, spending a day in the Columbia Museum, which was bay in the Columbia Museum, which was formed of the relics of the world's fair. The curator of this museum was one of Mr. Johnson's friend in the world's fair, and he showed him everything in the in-stitution. The world's fair grounds, Mr. Johnson says, have undergone a complote transformation and have become a beau-tiful park. The only thing left as a re-minder of the areast fair to this summation

minder of the great fair is this museum. It is in the Fine Arts building. From Chicago Mr. Johnson went to St. Paul and Minnespolis to collect information of the lumbering interests of that section. As the Mississippi was frozen, all the mills were shut down, and Mr. Johnson found nothing but the piles of umber and slabwood, which proved the lumber and slabwood, which proved the most interesting thing he saw, as ex-hibiting the difference in the slabs of the East and the Pacific Coast. He says he could easily put a dozen pleces of slab-wood in his overcoat pocket, as none of them was more than two inches wide. It often takes two men to handle one cut of a Pacific Coast stab. He says the Parters man would note the says the Eastern men would make fortunes out of the stabs of the Pacific Coast if they had them to saw, as the wasted material here is more than equal to the sawlogs of the East. He saw sawlogs brought in on cars loaded across the cars-little maplings that the Western farmers would turn up their noses at if they had to use them for fence posts.

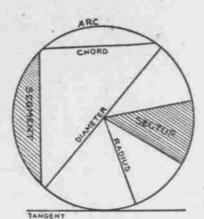
Mir, Johnson intends to show the East-ern people at the Pan-American Expod-tion the difference between the sawlogs of the West and the East provided that the Oregon Legislature will make an ap-propriation that will enable Oregon to be placed at the front in the coming ex-position at Buffalo. Their expedition will position at Buffalo. This exposition will be one of the grandest ever held in any country, and will certainly be a success on account of the immense population within a few hours' travel. Oregon should not fail to embrace the opportunity af-forded to make the best display possible of all its wonderful natural resources.

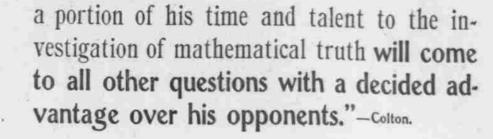
Buffalo is one of the best laid out, clean est and most atractive cities in the United States. The streets are kept as clean as can be, the buildings are all bright and clean, and in fact, the whole city looks as if it had been polished for the occasion, but Mr. Johnson learned that this is the normal appearance of the that this is the normal appearance of the

city. Mr. Johnson is anxiously waiting for the decision of the Legislature before stari-ing in on the active work of preparing his exhibit. He hopes the decision will be reached before long, as there is much work to be done in collecting exhibits. It also requires considerable time to trans-port exhibits so far, and time also for arranging and completing the exhibit for the opening of the exposition

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EAST SIDE NEWS.

Big Demand for Cottages of Modernte Size.

On the East Side cottages of five and elx rooms are in great demand. The foundations of two new cottages for Mrs. Dalton have been started on East Pine and East Eighth. The contractor save

 Dalton have been storted on East Pine and East Eighth. The contractor says to persons have inquired of him when the dwellings will be completed. A builder says that there is more profit in small houses than in large ones. The small chas J Taf, Medium that houses than in large ones. The small chas J Taf, Medium that been entered as and price in a faw days.
 Attempt to Burginriss St. Fau's Control to burginrise the absence of Rev. August Kraume, the absence of Rev. August Kraume, the the absence of Rev. August Kraume, the church had been entered. A ladder was the pation in the rear of the church and placed against the wall so that the window and basement were thoroughly ramasadted, but the burse of the auditorium could be reached. The auditorium could be reac were thoroughly ransacked, but the bur-glars got nothing of value. Since the eliver communion set was stolen a year ellver communion set was stolen a year ago nothing of value is left in the church

People's Christian Mission.

People's Christian Mission. The building on the northeast corner of East Stark street and Union avenue is being fitted up for headquartors of the People's Christian Mission. It will be under the general charge of H. G. Odell, who says the mission will be en-tirely undenominational. The room will be provided with benches, chairs, tables and lights this week, and the opening will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No collections will be taken. Public meetings will be held Sunday aft-ernoon and the mission will be open ermoon and the mission will be open every night.

Pleasant Home Notes.

Mrs. Featherstone, principal of the Orient School, is arranging to give an entertainment at G. A. R. hall in Feb-ruary. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of an organ for the school. The petition for free rural delivery The petition for free rural delivery of mail at Pleasant Horne has 100 sig-natures. The signers represent several hundred people. Only two families on the plank road between Pleasant Home and the Sandy declined to sign.

The recent storm caused considerable damage in the neighborhood. Johnson The saw mill of Groves & Yonkers had to be closed, as the water from the creek reached the boller. Timber and fences were blown down. One large tree was blown across the road near the G. A. R. Hall.

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Maurice Thompson's Condition. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 22 -The condition of Maurice Thos The condition of Maurice Thompson, the author, shows no improvement. He is very weak.

How It Gues in New York. During the present cold and grip season str-ty-eight thomand eight humbred and eighty bars of Lazative Bromo-Quinine have been purchased by the following wholesale houses of New York: McKesson & Robhins, Max Zeiler, Charles N. Crittenton & Co., O. H. Jachwin, Henry Kilns & Co. and Bruen, Richey & Co.

Summary of Measures Presented by "Citizens" House Delegation.

SALEM, Jan. 21 .- The activity of the House delegation from Multnomah may be judged by the number and variety of bills already introduced. They cover almost the entire range of reform measures lesired and advocated by the "citizens Their scope and character may be judged by the titles to the bill. The text of most of them is not yet available, inasmuch as they are still in the hands of the State

House bill 28, by Holcomb-To compel street railways, etc., to provide fenders on cars House bill 25-To amend sections 2823 and

2849, Hill's Code, relative to Sheriff's tax deeds and lands sold for taxes. House bill 53, by Dresser-For recovery of real and personal property to be es-

cheated. House bill 54, by Holcomb-Relative to

House bill \$5, by Watson-Relative to bonds for improvement of streets, etc. House bill \$5, by Watson-Relative to bonds of city and county officials. House bill \$1, by Schumann-Relative to the incorporation of cemeterie

House bill 62, by Nottingham-To con-olidate certain offices in Multnomah County. se bill 65, by Nottingham-Relative Hou

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House bill 65, by Nottingham-Relating to levy of taxes for state purposes. House bill 69, by Thompson-Relating

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trial by jury. House bill 71, by Thompson-Regulating surety compa House bill 75-Allowing sureties to be re-

ased upon official bonds. House bill 74, by Heitkemper-Providing for fees to Justices of the Peace. House bill 75, by Orton-Relative to pub-

le libraries. House bill 76, by Holcomb-Relative to

reation of road supervisors. House bill 77, by Watson-To abolish ertain offices. Rouse bill 78, by Schumann-Relative to

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House bill 83, by Watson-Abolishing

House bill Sa, by Walson-Abousing mleage and fees to Sheaffa. House bill Sa, by Orion-To prevent blucklisting of mechanics, etc. House bill Sa, by Driscoll-To amend sec-tion 37, Hill's Code, relative to liability n notes and instrummis.

House bill 36-To make the borrowing of House bill so-ro make the corrowing of bublic money grand larceny, House bill so-Relative to deficiency udgments

me bill \$8, by Schumann-To regulate the purchase of public supplies. House bill 59, by Watson-To amend sec-

tion 73, Laws of Gregon, relative to coun-

House bill 90, by Watson-For the regu-tation of corporations. House bill 91, by Heitkemper-To pro-

hibit barbering on Sunday. House bill 22, by Watson-To prevent the sale of food in saleons. House bill 83, by Driscoll-Relative to liability of masters to servants. House bill 55, by Schumann-For the enforcement of judgments. House bill 57, by Driscoll-To prevent

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House bill 108, by Orton-Allowing em-

loyes time to vote. House bill 104, by Orton-Fixing time

for paying wages, etc. House bill 105, by Shipley-To amend the

House bill 115, by Heitkemper-For ves-

House bill 157, by Nottingham-To ex-mpt public crematory at Portland from

House bill 165, by Schumann-Amending

w relative to proceedings before execu

House bill 168, by Watson-Amending

House bill 175, by Heitkemper-Regulat-

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House bill 23, by Story-To provide ex-penses of delegation of veterans to Wash-

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Oregon Historical Society, House bill 45, by Story-To create the ffice of public administrator. House bill 53, by McCraken-To provide office of public

for the building of bloycle paths, etc. House bill 145, by McCraken-To protect uncopyrighted plays and dramas. Seattle-Arrived January 10-Ship Stand-ard, from Honolulu. Port Townsend, Jan. 22.-Arrived-Brit-ish steamer Port Stephens, from Manila; for the building of bicycle paths, etc. uncopyrighted plays and dramas.

House bill 114, by Orton-Fixing the number of hours for day's labor on public DAMAGE TO THE NITHSDALE All Her Boats Carried Away and

Some Stanchions Damaged.

tibules on street-cars. House bill 116, by Watson-To create office of County Auditor in Multhomah QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 22.-The British bark Nithsdale, Captain Stevens, from Portland, Or., August 15 and Astoria Au-House bill 145 by Holcomb-Appropriat gust 29, arrived here today with damage ing money for orphans and state wards. House bill 145, by Nottingham-To pre-vent descention of the United States flag. to some of her stanchions and having lost all her boats.

Marine Notes.

James Sennet. the shipping horizon for tonnage to move their grain to market. Meantime, there is a halt in wheat sales, and not much move-ment is looked for in the coming few

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Jan. 22.-Arrived down at 1 P. M.-British ship Incheape Rock. Left up at 3 P M.-Eritish ship Queen Victo-ria. Condition of the bar at 4.15 P. M., rough. Wind northwest. Weather hazy, San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Arrived-Tug Washtuena, from Columbia River. Lizard, Jan. '22.-Passed-Trave, from New York, for Southampton and Bremen.

Ington, D. C. House bill M. by Story-To amend act for relief of indigent soldiars. San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Arrived-Steam-r Fulton, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Bremen, J

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Queenstown, Jan. 22.-Arrived-British bark Nithsdale, from Oregon. Hong Kong, Jan. 22-Arrived-British

steamer Empress of India, from Vancou-New York, Jan. 22.-Sailed-Georgic, for Liverpool: Columbia, for Genoa. Arrived -- Vaderland, from Antwerp and Bouth-

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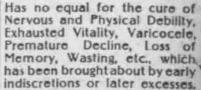
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Auckland, Jan. 22.-Sailed-Sterra, for

San Francisco. Greenock, Jan. 12.-Salled-Corean, for

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