THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901. G. Wilson and E. E. Mallory. There are no claims against the estate except the funeral expenses and there is sufficient SUNDAY SALMON FISHING placed upon hunting in the different sections SURVEYING AT ST. JOHNS VEHICLE LICENSE MONEY of the state. money and other personal property on hand to pay all legacies. Flora Jacobs,

LEGAL IN WASHINGTON-WHAT WILL OREGON DO!

Problem for Fish Warden Van Dusen to Solve-He and Little Will Work in Harmony.

Fish Warden Van Dusen, of Oregon, and Fish Commissioner Little, of Washington, held a conference at the Imperial Hotel yesterday and agreed to work together in the enforcement of fishing laws on the Lower Columbia River. The Sunday-clos ing law, however, cannot be enforced on the Washington side, as it was not in-cluded in the engrossed bill. Mr. Little said the Sunday law "was now up to Mr. Van Dusen," and the latter gentleman is wardward as to how he are know the first nonplussed as to how he can keep fisher-men from operating on the Oregon side while they have permission to work Sun-days in the northern half of the river. The Oregon law provides that no fishing shall be done between 6 P. M. Saturday and 6 P. M. Sunday during the open sea-son. The same proviso was adopted by the Washington Legislature as an amendment, but the oversight of the engross-ing clerk has prevented its becoming a

Mr. Little sold that he would not be able to operate all of the eight hatcheries on the Columbia River this year, as the Legislature has cut the appropriation down \$7000 below the very economical estimate he had made. He desires the Siate of Oregon, therefore, to keep the Wenatchee batchery running. This propagating plant has a capacity of \$,000,000 fry, and is one of the meat successful hatcheries one of the most successful hatcheries in the State of Washington. The cost of running it will be about \$3500 per annum.

He thought Oregon should bear a large proportion of the expense of operating matcheries on the tributaries of the Columas this state did about three-fourths of the fishing in that stream. Most of the capital interested is Oregon capital, and nearly all the fishermen live on the Oregon side of the river. This, of course, will be a question for the new Oregon Fish on to debate upon.

Mr. Little is a firm believer in feeding the small fry until they have attained a length of four or five inches, but this will involve considerable expense. "We turned 57,000,000 young salmon loose in Washington waters last year," he said. Washington waters last year," he said, "and if we had fed them until they could steer clear of the salmon trout the expense would have been heavy. We are now experimenting on the feeding of young salmon at our experiment station at Port Orchard, opposite Seattle. We have a scientific man employed at a salary of \$2000 a year. He is also engaged in feeding Eastern oysters, and so the salmon-feeding can be conducted in a tributary stream where the best salmon foods will be decided on this season."

The reason both Mr. Little and Mr. Van Dusen favor hatcheries on the Washing-ton side of the Columbia is because the spawning fish frequent those waters more than they do the Oregon streams. At Wenatchee no difficulty has been experienced in obtaining all the eggs needed. and this is why Mr. Little considers it the most important hatchery of the lot. A steam launch will be leased by the A steam launch will be leased by the Washington Commissioner for navigating the Lower Columbia, running errands be-tween hatcherics, doing patrol work, etc., and this vessel will be at the service of Mr. Van Dusen, E. C. McCreary will act as deputy under Mr. Little, having charge of the Columbia River district of Wash-ington. As Messrs, Van Dusen and Little erre old friends, they anticipate no trouble

are old friends, they anticipate no troubl in pulling together for the advancement of the fishing interests of the Columbia River. Deputy McCreary will have his headquarters either at Kalama or Il-

FISH AND GAME LAWS.

Epitome Which Sportsmen Will Do Well to Cut Out and Preserve.

Following is a synopsis of the fish and game laws of the State of Oregon, care-fully prepared and compared with the printed in the general laws of the

English or gray partridge, capercallais, moo golden pheasant, copper pheasant, green Jap-anese pheasant and Beevos pheasant.-Closed until October 1, 1905. Prairie chicken, grouse, native pheasant or ruffed grouse, ring-neck or China torquatus pheasant, quall, bobwhite quall, blue grouse,

presented, quait, bownite quait, size groue, partridge, angehen and sagecock (except as in-dicated below)-Closed from December 1 of each year to October 1 of the following year. Wasco County-Prairie chicken and quait-Closed from October 15 of each year to August

Closed from October 15 of each year to August 1 of the following year. Tillamook County-Native pheasant (or ruffed grouse) and ring-neck China (orquatus pheas-ant-Closed until September 15, 1904. Blue grouse-Closed from October 15 of each year to August 1 of the following year. Counties of Josephine, Jackson, Coos, Curry and Clatsop - Ring-neck or China torquatus pheasant-Closed until September 15, 1904. Douglas County-The law is not clear as to

Douglas County—The law is not olear as to this county, the amendments made to the orig-insi bill in both House and Senate having left this section vague and indefinite.

this section vague and indefinite. East of Cascades (except Wasco County)-Pheasant (except native pheasant or ruffed grouse) and quali-Closed at all times. Sageben, sagecock, grouse, native pheasant or ruffed grouse-Closed from November 1 of each year to August 1 of the following year. Prairie chicken, Closed from the count is further each year to August 1 of the following year. Prarie chicken-Closed until August 15, 1903; then closed from November 15 of each year to August 15 of the following year. Bobwhite quali (except in Klarnath and Lake Counties)-Closed until October 15, 1905.

Fish.

Black bass-Open from June 1 to October of each year. Only hook and line may be used. of each year. Only hook and line may be used. Trout-May be caught only with hook and line. Limit of size, not less than five inches. Limit of catch, 125 in one day. Night fishing prohibited. Sale prohibited. ⁵ Eastern brook trout, Loch Leven trout and grayling-Closed until April 1, 1904. Salmon trout-Open at all times, except that fishing for salmon trout is restricted to tide-waters during the months of November, De-cember, January February and March of each

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vent. All other species of trout-Closed during the nonths of November, December, January, February and March of each year.

Use of dynamits, powder, gas, lime, encoulus ndicus, poison, etc., prohibited. Dynamiting of trout and other food or game

fish is made a penitentiary offense. There are also provisions against dumping sawdust, planer shavings and lumber waste into trout streams.

Salmon

Size limit: Not less than 12 inches. Use of spear, gaff and foulhook prohibited. There are many special provisions for salmon fishing for different sections of the state, which cannot be given here. A few of the oost important are as follows

COLUMBIA AND ITS TRIBUTARIES. West of confluence with Des Chutes River-Unfawful to fish fer salmon by any means whatever between 6 A. M. March 1 and 6 A. M. April 15, or between 6 A. M. August 15 and 6 A. M. Saptember 10, or between 6 F. M. on Saturday and 6 F. M. of the Sunday follow-ing in any week from April 15 to August 15. East of configence with Des Chutes River-Unlawful to fish for salmen at any time by any means whatever, except with hook and line; but unlawful to fish for salmon by any means whatever during spawning season on any spawning bed or shallow.

WILLAMETTE AND ITS TRIBUTABLES. North of fails at Oregon City-Unlawful to fish for salmon by any means whatever, ex-cept with hook and line, from March 1 to April 15 and from June 15 to November 1, or from 6 P. M. Saturday until 6 P. M. Sut of any week in any year. South of falls at Oregon City-Unlawful to fish for salmon except with hook and line.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Building Permits. D. Kelly, four flats, Sixth street, between College and Jackson, \$460, F. D. Franklin, cottage, Seventh street, between Main and Madison, \$750.

Birth Returns. March 19. girl to wife of John Streimer, Robinson's Hill, March 13, boy to wife of John Grohs, 85 East Tweifth street. March 26, girl to wife of Max Sorenson, 167 North Seventeenth street. March 27, girl to wife of Orrin O. Hall, 622 Third street.

Contagions Diseases.

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bursements. The disbursements include some distributions to the heirs.

Dwight F. Knapp was appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of his mother,

John W. Robertson was appointed ad-

ninistrator of the estate of his mother,

Margaret Robertson, deceased, valued at The heirs are various sons and

Court Notes.

The case of J. B. Bowlin, on petition for his removal to Kentucky to answer

to an indictment for forging pension cer-

twice within the past few days, was feel-

ing a little nervous as to the outcome, as

Lucy Knapp, deceased, which comprises a cottage and lot. He is the only heir.

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the widow, is the residuary legatee. S. E. Josephi, executor of the estate of TEST CASE AGAINST THE CITY TO RECOVER IT. Susan Allen, deceased, filed his final re-port showing \$200 receipts and \$1225 dis-

Suit That Will Involve Several Thousand Dollars-Protest Against Upshur Street Extension.

The suit recently filed by D. L. Mc-Leod, as assignee of the Troy Laundry Company, and others, against the City of Portland, to recover vehicle licenses is in the nature of a test case, and if successful will be followed by other actions of the same kind. The city is said to have collected several thousand dollars from such licenses, and McLeod is al-leged to be buying up the claims from tificates, came up before Judge Bellinger the various firms and companies which again yesterday. C. J. Schnabel, who paid the amounts. He can get informa-

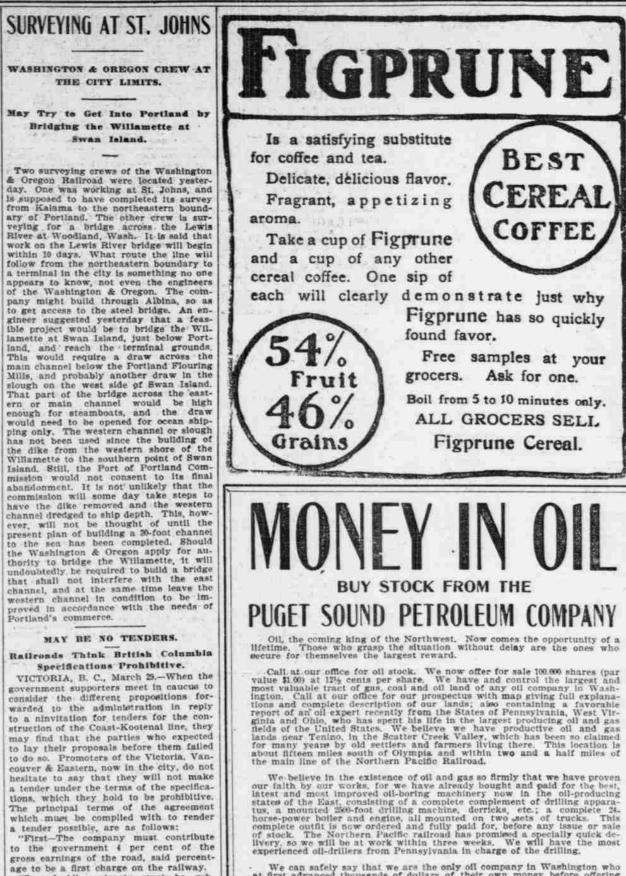
tion as to who these are from the records in the City Auditor's office. Judge Cleland decided the vehicle license this was the 13th time the matter had been before the court, and beside it was and vold, on the principal ground that Friday. Defendant's counsel set up that

WILL RETIRE FROM THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

daughters.

BINGER HERMANN.

Binger Hermann, who will retire from the General Land Office, has been a conspicuou figure in Oregon politics for nearly 35 years. In 1866 he was elected to the House of Reprecentatives from Douglas County. Two years later he was elected to the State Senate from the joint district comprising Douglas, Coos and Curry Counties, but was unseated at the session of 1870 by the Democratic majority. In 1871 he was appointed Receiver of the Roseburg Land Office, and prior to that had served as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue. In the Fail of 1883 Mr. Hermann was put forward as Southern Oregon's candidate for Congress man from the state at large. Te Republican State Convention of 1884 made him its candidate, and he was elected by a large plurality. He was re-elected from the state at large in 1886, 1885 and 1890. In 1891 the state was divided into two Congressional districts. Mr. Her-mann was elected from the First District in 1892, and again in 1894. In 1896 he was defeated for the renomination by Thomas H. Tongue. Mr. Hermann's Congressional career ended March 3, 1897. Shorily after President McEllpley appointed him Commissioner of the General Land Office. McEinley and Hermann had been warm personal friends when they were members of Congress. The appointment was recommended by the Oregon deloga-tion, including Senator Mitchell, whose term had expired, and H. W. Corbett, who had been designated by Governor Lord to succeed Mr. Mitchell. It was reported in Southern Oregon last Fall that Mr. Hermann would not hold over under McKinley's second term. said that it was the understanding when Herman was appointed in 1897 that he should not be a candidate for reappointment in 1901. Others gave it as their opinion that friction between Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Hermann stood in the way of another anpointment. At the recent session of the Legislature Mr. Hermann received votes for United



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agreed with Mr. McConnell over several | tions would not be concluded before next plans in the construction of new engines. week. Burt that so

Eugene Sturgis, 731 Johnson street, scar-

H. Bauer, 284 Hamilton avenue, diph-Reidel, 248 Montgomery street, scarlet fever. Child of A. Meyer, 343 Flanders street. diphtheria

has not been used since the building of the dike from the western shore of the Willamette to the southern point of Swan Island. Still, the Port of Portland Com-mission would not consent to its final abandonment. It is not unlikely that the commission will some day take steps to commission will some day take steps to have the dike removed and the western channel dredged to ship depth. This, however, will not be thought of until the present plan of building a 20-foot channel to the sea has been completed. Should

Railroads Think British Columbia

overnment supporters meet in caucus to consider the different propositions forwarded to the administration in reply to a ninvitation for tenders for the con-struction of the Coast-Kootenal line, they may find that the parties who expected to lay their proposals before them failed to do so. Promoters of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern, now in the city, do not hesitate to say that they will not make a tender under the terms of the specifications, which they hold to be prohibitive. The principal terms of the agreement which must be complied with to render

to the government 4 per cent of the gross earnings of the road, said percentage to be a first charge on the rallway. Second-All contracts must be sub-

mitted to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for his approval, and all materials used in construction of the road must be subject to similar approval. "Third-No allens must be employed in

onstruction, unless it can be shown to the government in Council that the road cannot be built without recourse to them. "Fourth-A daily ferry must be oper-ated to some point on Vancouver Island

from the mainland. "Fifth-The rates are to be subject to the supervision of the government in

ouncil The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern promoters say that the imposition of the first mentioned clause would be to saddle the scheme with an incubus which would be fatal to floating the necessary loan. They also allege that that condition would which provides that running expenses must be first charges on the earnings. Bondholders would also object to any other charge taking precedence of theirs Four per cent of the gross, they say, would mean about 12 per cent of the net earnings. The provision relating to aliens is also considered superfluous and ultra vires of the province, as dominion laws

a tender possible, are as follows: "First-The company must contribute

last session of the Legislature. This syn-opsis has been copyrighted by A. E. Gebhardt, secretary of the Oregon Fish and Game Association, and will be issued by the association in a neat folder for distribution among sportsmen and others throughout the state, so that all may have an opportunity to know the law without consulting the books.

It will be noticed from the synopsis that he Legislature made several changes in and amendments to the original bill as prepared and presented for adoption by the association. The insertion of these changes and amondments have in some slight particulars destroyed the perfect harmony and adjustment which charac-terized the original bill, and as a result there are a few points in the new law which are not entirely clear and explicit, but the association disclaims any respo sibility therefor, as it is believed that the original bill as prepared by it was clean and explicit on all points.

The association had nothing whatever to do with the preparation or passage of the new salmon law, but the synopsis includes some portions of that law for the benefit of those who fish for salmon for sport or recreation.

Note .- During the "closed seasons" it is inwful to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure, de or have in possession or to sell or offer stroy or have in possession of to sen or or for sale, barter or exchange. Unless otherw indicated, the word "limit" means the Hr of hunt or catch for one person in one day.

Mammals.

Beaver-Closed for 20 years.

Spotted fawm-Closed at all times. Antelope, buck deer, female deer, moose, mountain sheep (except in the counties of Grant, Harney, Malheur and Baker)-Closed rom November 1 of each year to July 15 of

The following year. Female deer-Closed from November 1 c each year to August 15 of the following year. In countles of Grant, Harney, Malheur and Saker-Deer and antelope-Closed from Octo-15 of each year to October I of the following year.

Night hunting and use of dogs in hunting deer, antelope or moose is prohibited within the state at all times. Limit: Five deer in any one open season.

Elk-Closed until September 15, 1904. It is unlawful to sell or have in possess

for sale any elk meat at any time. It is unlawful at any time to hunt, pursue, take. Kill, injure, destroy or have in possession

Silver gray squirrel-Closed from January 1 to October 1 of each year.

Water Fowl.

Ducks, greese, swan-Limit: 100 in one week or 50 in one day for one man.

There are provisions against use of sink boxes, sinkboats, sneakboats, skiffs, batteries, swivel guns, fire, flashlights and blinds, but the restrictions are different for particular sections of the state.

or sandbar on which wild greese habitually rest or roost, in or along the Columbia River, east of the Cascade Mountains.

In counties of Jackson, Klamath and Lake-Season closed from January 1 to Septem ber 15

of each year. In Coos County-Season closed from February 1 to August 1 of each year. Water-rail and upland plover-Closed from January 1 to August 1 of each year.

Upland Birds.

Limit: 10 birds in one day. There are provisions against trapping, net ting, ensnaring, placing of poisoned wheat and trespass, which apply to all sections of the

of grouse, pheasants and quall is permitted during the last 15 days of the open meason, subject, however, to the restrictions

Death Returns.

March 27, Brereton Hall Jones, 741 Hoyt treet, 4 years, typhoid fever, March 27, Jane Jack Townsend, 325 East

Sixth street, 70 years, pneumonia. March 27, Orville McCollum, 445 Seventh street, 32 years, pulmonary tuberculosis, March 27. Christopher A. Smith, 334 Mor. is street, 9 years, typhoid fever, March 28, Lolla Patton, Portland Sanitarium, late residence Lewisville, Wash, months, tubercular meningitis, March 3, Eulach Volam 151 Seventh street, 24 years, phthials pulmonalis, March 26, Alfred Christensen, 27 East Thirtieth street, 6 years, double pneumo-

Real Estate Transfers.

nia.

he First National Bank to H. C. Elliott, lots 1, 2, 3, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, block 2, and lots 7 to 12, inclusive, The block 2, Terminus Addition, March 28
Henry P, Kosterman and wife to March tha J, Jones, lot 6, block 15, Lincoin Park Annex, March 28.
Sarah P, and A, J, Donaldson to George W, Coffman, lots 7 and 6, block 1, Carter's Addition to East Portland, March 29.
Ella M, Templeton to Sarah I. Donaldson, lot 8, block 1, Carter's Addition to East Portland, March 29.
Hawthorne Estate to E. L. Thompson, lot 8, block 9, York, March 28.
W. R. Davis to M. Casey, lots 12 and 13, block 2, Madeline, March 28.
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W. R. Davis to M. Casey, lots 12 and 13, block 9, Stephens' Addition, lot 1, block 97, Stephens' Addition, May 28. block 3, Terminus Addition, March \$120 110 30 400 2350 H. L. Power and wife to Louise H. Clarke, lots 5, 7, 8 and 9, block 1, Metzger's Addition to Gresham, March 9 700

March 3 Louise H. Clarke to Charles Merrill, lots 1, 2, 13 and 14, block 1, Metz-ger's Addition to Gresham, March 4 Sheriff, for N. J. Martin, to Theodore Wygant, lot 15, block 3, Woodlawn, February 25 heriff, for N. J. Martin, to same, lot 7, block 20, Woodlawn, February 25...

Kelley's Pioneer Ancestor.

GERVAIS, Or., March 27.--(To the Edi-tor.)--It is a matter of public interest to know that Mr. Joseph G. Kelley has been any der, elk, mosse, mountain sheep or spot-ted fawn for the purpose of obtaining the fiesh, skin, hide, horns, hams or other flosh of such animal for the purpose of sale, harter, ex-change or trade, except upon permission from the Game Warden. Silver gray squirrel-Closed from January 1 colonization of Oregon, beginning his ef-forts as early as 189 by issuing circulars and a monthly magazine or pamphlet called The Oregonian. He had an interest with Captain Nathaniel J. Wyeth, and visited Oregon once in 1833-4. His plans did not meet with the necessary suc CORS. and they were abandoned, much to his disappointment; but, nevertheless, he never lost sight of Oregon during his long Except in the counties of Jackson, Klamath, Lake and Coos-Senson closed from March 1 to September 1 of each year. Hunting of wild greese is prohibited at all times on any island or sandbar on which wild greese habitually best or roost, in or along the Colombia Biost charge of operations in the river alongside Wyeth's, or Sauvie's Island, the site of his early, though temporary, Oregon home. GEORGE H. HIMES.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE o are injured by the use of coffee. Re-ly there has been placed in all the gro-storer a new preparation called GRAIN-O, e of pure grains, that takes the place of e. The most delicate stomach receives it out distress, and but few can tell it from es. It does not cost over ½ as much drenn may drink it with great benefit. ISc 250 per package. Try it. Ask for NN-O. GRAIN-O.

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States Senator. He was used as a buffer candidate by the Mitcheil folowers until they were ready to spring Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Hermann's future in Oregon politics is problematical. He has been mentioned two or three times as a subernatorial possibility, and it may be that he will cut some figure in the Republican State Convention next year. Mr. Hermann came Oregon in 1858 with his father, who located in the Coquille Valey. He was born in Maryland, and was 58 years old last February.

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the license was a tax for the purpose of the examination held before Judge Gilrevenue and not merely a regulation, and bert did not cover all the points in the that the city is not authorized by its case. They had additional testimony to charter to impose a vehicle license or tax offer and finally succeeded in getting to obtain revenue. The Supreme sustained Judge Cleland's decision. The Supreme Court eland's decision. Judge Beilinger to hold an examination on points not considered by Judge Gil-There was nothing in the decision con-bert. The argument lasted two hours cerning the return by the city of the and a half and the matter was then taken collected , before the sult was under advisement by the court. lcenses. brought. McLeod presented a claim to the A suit to recover \$220 on account of Council in behalf of himself and assignmedical services performed, has been ors, who paid vchicle licenses, and asked commenced in the State Circuit Court by sums be refunded. It was re-Drs. H. R. Littlefield and C. W. that the ferred to the license committee which nellus against John C. Leasure and wife. which made an adverse report. U. S. G. The services are alleged to have been Marquam appears as attorney in the case. rendered between May, 1895, and April,

WILL CUT HIS PROPERTY IN TWO. Planing Mill Owner in Court on the

Opening of Upshur Street. Carl H. Jackson, proprietor of the North

Pacific Planing Mill, who contends that the proposed extension of Upshur street will cut off 5012 feet of the mill property, appeared before a jury in Judge George's court yesterday and presented his claim for damages against, the City of Portland. The mill was built many years before the streets were opened. It is located at Twenty-second and Thurman streets, and the barn and sheds used for storing lumber, cover the ground which would comprise Upshur street if extended. If the street is opened Mr. Jackson will lose this ground over which he has exercised ownership for years and paid taxes on it, and he will also be compelled to remove his lumber shed and barn, and 220,000 feet of lumber to another location. The cost of moving the buildings he testified would amount to \$250, and the expense of moving the lum-ber would be about \$2 per thousand. But this inconvenience comprised only a small part of the complaint of Mr. Jackson. His principal trouble he said was to procure land immediately adjoining the mill which to place the barn and lumber shed. H. J. Morrison, Ferdinand Opitz and W. W. Terry, the viewers appointed by the city, allowed Jackson \$978 damages over and above all benefits which he will derive from the opening of the street. The case on trial yesterday was in the

nature of an appeal by Jackson from the viewers' report. Jackson testified that he would not be benefited at all, and that he cannot buy property to take the place of that which is sought to be taken away from him, for any such sum as \$975, to say nothing of the disadvantages that the change will cause and other losses. The jury retired at 5 o'clock, with instructions to return a sealed verdict.

Probate Matters. The inventory of the estate of Raphael Jacobs, deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterday. The property is valued at \$162.793, of which \$109,238 is personal esinte, and \$53,395 real property. The perenal property comprises: Cash, \$7778; ife insurance, three policies, \$50,000; shares Oregon City Manufacturing Company, \$50,000, and household furniture, etc. The principal pieces of real estate are the undivided one-half of lot 4, block 51, Portland, \$20,000; undivided one-quarter of lots 5 and 6, block 174, Portland, and

undivided one-half of west 55 feet, lot Used by housewives because of its go ck 19, Couch addition, \$7500. ness and economy. Makes the most br The appraisers were Henry F. Conner, James and makes it most nutritious,

prohibit the employment of allens To Victorians there is some disappointment in the fact that although provision is made for a daily ferry, Victoria is not mentioned as one of the terminals of that railway, and under the specifications some other island point might be selected. It

felt in some quarters that the conditions will not be accepted even by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that no tender will be made for it, and the building of the road will be defeated.

Taken Into Southern Pacific.

NEW YORK, March 29,-The Evening Post has the following: "President Burt, of the Union Pacific

half of lots 5 and 6, in the north half of and President Hays, of the South rn Pa with Secretary Miller, of the Union cific. Judge Frazer will charge the jury this Pacific, who have been traveling together from the far West, were at their offices in this city today. Both officers have norning in the damage suit of Anthony Railroad Company, which was begun two been inspecting the Central Pacific and other divisions of the Southern Pacific an argument on the law before Judges and will submit their recommendations for improvements and means of operation. Both officers will remain here at least unwhich was concluded last evening. The arguments on the facts were made to til after the annual meeting of the Scuthern Pacific, April 2. Union Pacific officials will be elected into the Southern the jury in the afternoon. O. F. Paxton and W. T. Burney spoke for the plaintiff, Pacific board at this meeting. Besides Chairman Harriman, of the Union Pacific, it is probable that Otto H. Kuhn, of the Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; George Gould, of the Missouri Pacific, and James Stillman will go into the Southern Pacific

Resumption of Commissions.

CHICAGO, March 29.-Resumption of 180 in cash or more in bonds for the Burthe payment of commissions on ticket sales is a possibility threatening Western railroads, according to the Evening Post, Ratiroad officials are excited over reports man, superintendent of the hospital, has that certain roads are now paying commissions to a firm engaged in running "Summer excursions." Roads which re fused to give this firm commissions for routing their business over their lines have been refused business by the ex-cursion people, it is claimed, and the traffic is given exclusively to roads which were paying commissions prior to the agreement abolishing such payto the agreement abolishing such pay-ments. This is taken as strong evidence that the latter roads are violating the agreement. Convincing proof of viola-tions, it is said, is likely to lead to the practical abrogation of the covenant by all roads concerned and the resump of commission payments to ticket agents as before.

In consequence of the death of Charles Kennedy, assistant- general passenge agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa cific, a number of important changes and promitions have just been made. L. M. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, is appointed first assistant general passenger and ticket agent, with heado ters at Chicago. Mr. Kennedy was well known in Portland.

An Omaha special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that the resignation of J. H. McConnell, superintendent of motive power of the Union Pacific, is

long as he was superintending the motive power of the Union Pacific he would follow the dictates of his own conscience The resignation of the superintendent has revived the rumor that General Manager E. Dickinson is to leave the Union Pa-cific. Mr. Dickinson is now in the West on a tour of the Southern Pacific. It is rted he has been offered a position on that road by President Hays.

Gould in the Southern Pacific.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Mail and Express, discussing the announcement that George J. Gould is to enter the Southern Pacific directorate, says: "This is what Mr. Gould referred to some time ago when he said that still

arger deals than any that had been put through were coming. If the proposed harmony of relations is established, it will enable the Missouri Pacific and affiliated lines to secure better terms on through traffic to the Pacific Coast. On the north the Missouri Pacific's busines will go over the Denver & Rio Grande

to Ogden and thence over the Central Pacific to San Francisco. On the south, traffic will go over the Texas & Pacific to El Paso and thence over the Southern Pacific to California points.

No Confirmation of Consolidation. NEW YORK, March 29.-James J. Hill

and his son, James N. Hill, were at the offices of the Great Northern today, but they refused to give any information re-garding the reported purchase of the Bur-lington. At the office of J. P. Morgan, no information was obtainable. President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, said he knew nothing about a proposed consolidation involving his line. He said it might be put through by the largest holders of the Northern Pacific stock and the stock of the other roads without his knowledge. According to the Mail and Express, bankers in this city are inclined to believe that the transaction is to be consummated at

lington stock.

The Burlington Deal. BOSTON. March 29.-The officials of the Burlington here today stated that they ould give no new light on the report that

tigation of the reports as to a prospecti-change in the control of the Burlington, change in the control of the Burlington, i feel confident that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern people are after the property; and I do not helleve they would attempt to secure control unless there that I craved Postum as much as I had the old coffee, and the longer I use Pos-tum the more satisfied I become with it, were good prospects of success."

Atchison Improvements.

TOPEKA, March 26.-The Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe Railway will spend \$4,000,000 on improvements during the present year. Lines will be made better, terminal facilities at Kansas City rearranged, and new shops will be built in Topeka. Guthrie and Oklahoma City will get new passenger depots, and numerous small depots will be built. During the year 900 miles of telegraph wire will be strung on Santa Fe poles. This will be principally from Albuquerque west to San Francisco and along branch lines, besides

of interests which are believed to have secured a majority of the shares of the

uite a distance in Texas.

ments of nutrition.

Coffee "Richard Wilhelm, 823 East Main street, and his wife, both suffered from dyspep

The Mexican Central Transfer.

ton street, had liver complaint. He has been greatly benefited by leaving off coffee and taking Postum.

No Opposition to Crow's Nest Bill.

VICTORIA, B. C. March 29 .- The bill to ncorporate the Crow's Nest Southern Railway, which, it was expected, would meet with strong opposition in the Leg-islature, passed the second reading this afternoon without opposition. This is the railway which is to be built from the Crow's Nest Pass coal mines to connect with the Great Northern system.

An American Express Change.

OMAHA, Neb., March 29.-L. A. Garner has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the Northwestern division of the American Express Company, with headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Garner has been superintendent of the Nebraska and Iowa division for 30 years.

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Palpitation of the heart, nervou tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

STICK RIGHT TO IT. And Coffee Will "Do You" Good and Brown, if You Are Highly

Organized.

It is remarkable how persistently men or women will stick to a drug through thick and thin, even after they become convinced that the drug is slowly killing them

This is illustrated thousands of times every day. A sample case is that of F. L. Wolford, of Columbus, O., who says that all his life, since a boy, when he began drinking coffee, he has been any-thing but robust, or even in what might be termed good health. He has tried all sorts of drugs and tonics, and consulted many dectors. He quit tobacco, avoided all intoxicating drinks, stopped eating pastry, and took life easy as far as work was concerned, but the same old trouble ntinued and he could not get well.

He stuck to the coffee because, he said, "I could not do without it. The climax came just about a year ago. I went all to pieces with nervous prostration, neu-rasthenia and insomnia. The physician absolutely demanded that I cease drink. ing coffee, and put me on Postum Food Coffee.

the Northern Pacific and Great Northern interests had gained control of the Bur-lington. One of the largest stockholders of the Burlington says: "From my inves-tigation of the reports as to a prospective change in the control of the Burlington in taste that I got on with it very well.

> until today I look upon Postum as the 'real thing,' and the ordinary coffee as the 'substitute.'

"I would not give one cup of Postum for all the coffee that grows in Central America, not only as a drink, but for what it has done for my health. I have built up again until I am in better health than I ever was, and owe the entire praise to Postum. It is simply a case of leaving off a poison and using a health-ful food drink containing powerful ele-

"Many among my own friends have quit coffee and begun using Postum Food

sia, but were cured by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. "James Neukamp, a grocer on East Ful-NEW YORK, March 29.-The identity

Mexican Central Railway still remains a matter of conjecture. The stock exchange said to be the result of a difference of opinion between President Burt and Mr. McConnell. The trouble began about six months ago, when President Burt dis-

room 00 in the new wing of the Good Samari-tan Hospital is now completely furnished and ready for inspection. The furniture provided by you for this room is elegant and complete in every particular, and freely exemplifies the benevolence and unstituted generosity for which your order is noted. We are deeply grateful to you for this valuable and enduring evidence of your interest in the work we are doing for the sick and afflicted. Nor do we forget the ready help given us, entirely without solicitation on our part, when at the time of our disastrous fire in September last you at once voted to us the gate receipts of a whole day at the street carnival. It is our earnest wish that your admirable order may increase and prosper-knowing well that your good deeds will ever

Churles Kennedy's Successor.

Union Pacific Changes.

and W. D. Fenton for the defendant. ELKS' LODGE THANKED. Samaritan Hospital Rememboard. bers a Benevolent Act. After the fire in Good Samaritan Hos pital, last September, Portland Lodge of Elks voted the receipts of one day of the Street Fair towards the building in appreciation of this act, Mrs.

fond.

Wake.

1897, to Mrs. Leasure and children and

payments of \$60 are credited. The west

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weeks ago. Yesterday morning there was

Frazer, Cleland and Sears slitting en band

written the following letter to the offi-cers and members of the lodge:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that

be commensurate with your prosperity. We shall consider it a pleasure to exhibit the room to any visiting Elks, and, if any are sick, to care for them at a special rate of

\$10 per week, while they are occupying the

room. With renewed assurances of apprecia-tion, not only from myself, but from the en-tire faculty of the hospital. I remain, mos-sincerely yours, EMMA J. WAKEMAN.

month appoint a committee of insp tion to visit Good Samaritan Hospital.

The Elks' Lodge will some time next

"WEBFOOT" FLOUR

Superintendent.

block K, Portland, has been attached.

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