MORE SAILORS WANTED Steam Vessels, in the case of P. J. Her- PASSED ON NINE CASES Rio de Janeiro, whose license was revoked by the Inspectors and who sued for its restoration. The court decides practihad such knowledge." H. W. Dunham, appellant, vs. Nellie Siglin et al., respondents, from Coos County, Henry L. Benson, Judge; re-versed. Opinion by Justice Moore. This was a sult in equity to establish and enforce a trust against the adminis-tention of a decayed trustee of the more of cally that the proper and only course for him to pursue is to file his appeal with NOT ENOUGH ABLE SEAMEN TO SUPREME COURT RENDERS ITS DE-MAN THE DEEP-WATER FLEET. CISION. Supervising Inspector Bermingham.

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Seven Were From Coos and Remain-

der From Multnomah County

-Four Were Affirmed.

fraudulently or capriciously, nor was any

as adduced at the trial."

Oregon Company vs. Coos County et al.

Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad &

"The plaintiff was traveling along a public highway, where he had a right to be. The defendant, for its own benefit

and without the consent of the county

Paget Sound Ships Having Great Trouble With Crews-County of Pembroke Londing Flour.

The departure of 15 deep-water ships in the first 15 days of the month has taken shout every available sailor in this por-tion of the country, and some of the ships were obliged to take a few men who knew but little about sailors' work. It has been many years since there has been such a general shortage of deep-water sailors all over the Coast. San Francisco has suf-fered the worst, but even on Puget Sound, where there is always a large number of coasting lumber vessels from which dissatisfied sailors can be persuaded, there has been more trouble than usual. The lumber ship Senator, which has been on Puget Sound shore February was delayed for over three weeks in securing a crew, and was finally computed to take soven and was finally compelled to take seven of her deserters who had been arrested and sentenced to two months' imprisonment in jail. The master disliked very much to take the men back, but as he was unable to secure others to take their places he was obliged to ship them, al-though each of them stated that he would refuse duty. The Senator will probably he a "hot ship" pending the change of heart which may come over her sallors by the time the mates are through persuading them.

At Tacoma the Nereide is waiting for sailors, and at Astoria one or two of the ships are short a few men. The Khyber and Ruthwell both got to sea yesterday with full crews, and the Thistle will leave down this morning. The Thessalus, which arrived down at Astoria yesterday, had a full crew when she left Portland. The Buteshire is still short a few men, but will probably secure what she needs today or tomorrow. The allurements of life on from N shore at this senson of the year are too great to admit of very many men going foreign before the mast, and shippers, shipowners, shipmasters, and even the hoarding-house men, will probably be glad when the blockade is lifted. The latter are receiving no more for men now than

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Marting-house meth, will probably of elatting receiving no more for men now that they were paid when sallors were to be ploked up on svery corner.
Saitor-Stealing on Paget Sound.
TORT TOWNSEND, April 15.—Scarcity of eallors on Paget Sound causes ship masters much trouble and annoyance. Some few days ago five sallors were spirated away from the Norwegian bark frameuel, N Y is the Emanuel, N Y is the Charles F. Crocker was attarting to sea, bound for Kobe, the reters from the Prince Arthur, accomptained the Crocker and found five departed the Crocker and found five departed the Crocker and found five departed and lodged in fail to await the salling of the Prince Arthur, when they will be placed aboard that vessel, in filling up her crew.
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ways at Supple's yard several days, was launched yesterday. The hull was painted

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, April 15 .- Arrived at 6 P. M. and left up at 9:30 P. M .- Steamer Columbla, from San Francisco, Arrived down at bia, rom San Francisco, Arrivel down at 10 A. M.-Norwegian steamship Norman Isles: at 10:50 A. M., British ship Thessa-lus, Sailed at 10 A. M.-British bark Ruthwell and British ship Khyber, for Overstime and British ship Khyber, for Queenstown or Falmouth, for orders, Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest; weather, clear. Tacoma, April 15.-Arrived-British steamer Duke of Fife, from Japan. Seattle-Sailed April 13-Steamer Vic torian, for Skagway; steamer Dirigo, for Skagway.

Tacoma-Sailed April 14-Steamer Dir.

igo, for Alaska. San Pedro, April 15.-Arrived-Steamer Schooner Louise, from Umpqua. Seattle, April 15,-Arrived-Steamer Humboldt, from Dyea.

Neah Bay, April 15-Passed out-Schoon-er Commerce, from Victoria for Santa in favor of the Southern Oregon Company,

Rosalia. Tacoma, April 15 .- Sailed-Steamer Senator, for Dyea.

Sydney-Arrived April 14-Schooner F. M. Slade, from Gray's Harbor. Victoria-Sailed April 14-Schooner Com-

nerce, for Santa Rosalia. Liverpool-Arrived April 14-British ship

Ardnamurchan, from Fraser River, Vancouver-Arrived April 14-Schooner R. W. Bartlett, from Port Harford.

San Francisco, April 15. - Arrived-Steamer Kvarven, from Nanaimo; steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Portland; schoon-er Ida Schnauer, from Port Gamble; steamer Mackinaw, from Scattle; steamer Bristol, from Oyster Harbor. Sailed-Ship John Currier, for Bristol Bay; schooner Western Home, for Coos Bay.

New York, April 15.-Arrived-Amster-dam, from Rotterdam; Minneapolis, from

London, April 15 .- Arrived-Minnehaha,

from New York. Naples, April 15.—Arrived—Werra, from New York via Gibraltar for Genoa.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

tratrix of a deceased trustee. It was al-leged that Victor Lackstrom, being in-debted to plaintiff in the sum of \$300 and to J. M. Siglin in the sum of \$50, assigned to the latter a judgment for \$213 75, with accrued interest and costs; that Sigiln agreed to collect the judgment, discharge

his own claim and pay the remainder of the money to plaintiff, or that when he received the sum so due him, he would, SALEM, April 15-The Supreme Court today handed down decisions in nine ap-pealed cases. In seven of these, all from upon demand, assign the judgment to the latter; that Siglin collected his \$50, and, having died, his administratrix refused to Coos County, the decisions went to the merits of the cases. The other two decisions were on motions to dismiss appeals. assign the judgment; that the money due The decisions were as follows: The Southern Oregon Company, respondon the judgment had been paid to the County Clerk, subject to the order of the

ents, vs. Coos County et al., appellants, from Coos County, J. C. Fullerton, Judge; reversed. Opinion by Justice Wolverton. administratrix and would, unless TOstrained, be paid to the creditors of Siglin's estate.

The plaintiff brought this suit to enjoin the collection of certain taxes, alleging It was alleged by defendant that plaint-iff's demand was an ordinary claim against an estate, and that a suit in that the County Assessor fraudulently and capriciously assessed the property of the company too high. The lower court found equity such as this would not lie. The lower court took that view of the matter and dismissed the sult. The Supreme Court, however, holds that the sult is a and the county appealed. It appears that the Assessor did act caproper remedy, and enters a decree awary. priciously and without the exercise of honing the plaintiff the money paid on the judgment and taxing the costs in both est judgment in fixing the valuations of plaintiff's property. The plaintiff ap-peared before the County Board of Equal-ization and secured considerable reduccourts against the estate.

John C. Brown, respondent, vs. W. W. tions in the valuations fixed by the As-sessor. The Southern Oregon Company did not allege that the county board acted Whittington and wife, appellants, from Coos County, J. C. Fullerton, Judge; af-firmed. Opinion by Chief Justice Bean. This was a suit to cancel and set aside

evidence produced to show any such state of affairs. The Supreme Court says: a conveyance of real estate from the defendant, W. W. Whittington, to his wife, on the ground that it was void as to "We are left to determine whether the fraudulent acts of the Assessor can alone creditors. The lower court found that the destroy the validity of the tax assessed against the plaintiff. The Board of Equal-ization is authorized to make proper corconveyance was fraudulent, and set it aside. The Supreme Court reviews this evidence briefly and says: "The convey-ance from Whittington to his wife, made at the time and under the circumstances stated, imposed upon the defendants the rections whenever property is assessed under or beyond its actual value. It acts upon what the Assessor has done. If the two functionaries agree, no change fol-lows, but if they disagree the judgment burden of showing that it was made in good faith and for a valuable consideraof the board prevails, so that its acts are not dependent upon the acts and conclution, and this they have failed to do." The only proposition of law laid down sions of the Assessor, and its judgment is as follows:

supersedes that of the Assessor and stands in its place and stead. It may "A surety may, by a sult in equity, after the debt becomes due, and before he pays transpire that the assessment as made by the Assessor may have been ever so arbiit, compel the creditor to proceed to col-lect the debt from the principal, provided trarily and capriciously made and extended, while that adopted by the board may be eminently fair and equitable. It folhe indemnify the creditor against loss from a fruitless suit against the princlpal.'

lows, therefore, logically and necessarily, that when the assessment is attacked, because arbitrarily and fraudulently A. M. Crawford, respondent, vs. Eugene O'Connell, appellant, from Coos County, Henry L. Benson, Judge; affirmed. Opin-ion by Justice Moore. made, the charge must go farther than to inculpate merely the Assessor. It must

likewise involve the Board of Equaliza-tion and the County Court, sitting as an equalizing body, as the judgment of the This was a suit for an accounting and contribution, to establish an interest in real property and to compel the execution latter is paramount. "Upon the whole, we are impelled to of a conveyance thereof. The rules of law laid down by the Supreme Court are as the conclusion that plaintiff is not entitled follows: to the injunction, either by the case as

"A tenant in common of land, who negmade by the complaint or by the proof lects to pay his share of the tax imposed as an entirety thereon, can acquire no title to the interest of his co-tenant there-

The Southern Oregon Company, rein by bidding in the entire premises at a sale thereof for delinquent taxes. . . spondent, vs. J. H. Schroeder et al., appel-lants, from Coos County, J. C. Fullerton, Judge; reversed. Opinion by Justice Wol-

The reason upon which the rule rests is that a tenant in common, in order to release his interest in the common propverton. This suit was brought to enjoin the col-lection of taxes, and the facts are similar erty from the burden of taxes imposed as an entirety upon the whole estate, must pay at least his share of the sum exacted, and that to allow him to escape this duty and to purchase the whole estate at a sale to those in the preceding case. The law governing the case is the same and the decision of the lower court is reverstd for the reasons given in the case of Southern thereof for the entire tax, if he could as-sert against his co-tenants the title so secured, would be to permit him to take advantage of his own wrong." J. H. Nosler, respondent, vs. The Coos

William Howell, respondent, vs. Alfred

Navigation Company, appellant, from Coos County, H. L. Benson, Judge; af-firmed. Opinion by Chief Justice Bean. Johnson, appellant, from Coos County, J. W. Hamilton, Judge; affirmed. Opinion by Justice Wolverton. This was an action to recover damages for injuries to plaintiff from being thrown over an embankment, alleged to have been made by the defendant company within the limits of a public highway. The plaintiff recovered judgment in the court below, and the defendant appealed. The gist of the facts and decision may be gathered from the following excerpt from the opinion of the Supreme Court:

were actually or constructively known to him, and there is no proof that plaintiff had such knowledge." Int failed to perfect his appeal by filing a bond and transcript.

PLAYED ON STANFORD NINE.

Chester Murphy, of Salem, Was on Team Theat Defeated Berkeley. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 15.-Chester Murphy, of Salem, was one of the 'varsity baseball players on the

Stanford nine that defeated the University of California Saturday, 15 to 4. He scored one run, and played an errorless game at third base, making four put-outs and three assists. Both university teams have now each won a game, and the third will be played on Saturday, April 27. Next Saturday the track teams contest on the Berkeley field.

Tried Smudging to Ward Off Frost VANCOUVER, Wash., April 15.-Nature is furnishing an excellent opportunity for testing the efficacy of Professor S. W. Fletcher's experiment with smudge as a sufeguard against damage from frost in the Clark County prune orchards. Severe frost occurred last night, the tem-perature going considerably below freez-ing at an early hour this morning. Smudg-ing was employed in a number of orch-VANCOUVER, Wash., April 15 .- Nature ing was employed in a number of orch-ards in Fruit Valley, Lake Shore, Mill Plain and other fruit districts. What the effect will be cannot yet be determined. It is also too soon to determine the extent of the damage. It is thought, how-ever, that it will be slight, except in a few orchards, which are in full bloom. In most localities it is thought the buds are not far enough advanced for the damage to be great. Frost is expected again tonight and it is understood many more fruit men will try smudging

Linn County Beneficiary Society. ALBANY, Or., April 15.-The Twenty-five Hundred Association has filed articles of Incorporation with the County Clerk of Linn County. Charles Knecht, J. W. Ellison, Conrad Myer, Alice P. Richards, Elmer Waggstaff and E. J. Lee are the in-corporators. Charles Knecht is secretary. This is a local beneficiary society, which limits its membership to a radius of 15 miles around Albany, and to a membership of 2500. When that number is se-

cured no new members are to be taken except upon the death of an old member. Each member pays \$1 upon the death of a member, and 50 cents per year dues. No meetings are held.

Oregon Penitentiary Report.

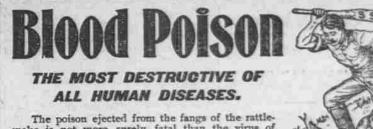
perintendent Lee, of the Oregon penitentiary for the quarter ending March 31. 1901, shows that there are enrolled in that institution 295 convicts. This is an increase of 17 over last quarter. The daily

average during the quarter was 285.6. The amount earned by convicts by labor The amount earned by convicts by labor in the stove foundry was \$2527 99. The salary account for the quarter aggregates \$4460, and the miscellaneous expenditures \$6441 31, making the total for maintenance \$10.901 33 \$10,901 31.

of the three directors, one for the clerk, and one to be left in the schoolhouse. The new publication is an improvement over its predecessors in having sub-heads in large, plain type, thus making it easier to find any particular subject. The pamphlet is also well indexed.

Asks Mortgage Be Declared Vold.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., April 15.-A suit was filed in the Superior Court here today asking that the mortgage of \$105,000 given by the Puget Sound Packby Justice Wolverton. The plaintiff brought suit to recover a balance alleged to be due him on the balance alleged to be due him on the purchase price of certain sawlogs sold and delivered by him to the defendant, of the alleged value of \$13,832.73, of which amount he has received \$11,853 50. The de-fendant denied the value of the logs al-leged to have been delivered, set 'up a



make is not more surely fatal than the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, which pollutes and vitiates the blood, destroys the tissues and bones and eats like a canker sore into the flesh. This horrible disease appears first in the form of a little sore or blister ; soon

the glands begin to swell, pimples break out on the body, the mouth and throat become sore, making it painful to eat or swallow ; dreadful ulcers appear on the tongue, copper colored splotches and other characteristic signs of Blood Poison tongue, copper colored splotcnes and other characteristic signs of filood rotson come as the disease progresses, and the destructive virus takes deeper hold upon the system. The medical men are as sorely perplexed over the character of this blood poison as ever; they tell you to take mercury and potash alternately for three years, but the stomach of no human being can stand this treatment long; besides, they do not cure the disease permanently, as thousands who have tried it know.

WELLINGTON, KAS., Sept., 1900. I contracted Blood Poison two years ago this fall, and was persuaded to try a medicine widely adver-tised by a remedy company in Chicago. I was re-truthfully say that I was worse when the treatment was left off than when I began. Reddish pimples would break out and fill with yellowish matter; cop-per-colored splotches of all sizes would appear on my body; my threat was so sere I could scarcely swallow. per-colored spictches of all sizes would appear on my proves almost from the body; my threat was so sore I could scarcely swallow, first dose, the sores soon alcors; tonsils were swollen, and my hair was comnloers; tonalls were swollen, and my hair was com-ing out rapidly. This was my condition when I began and the unsightly, dirty your S. S. J. I have used twenty-two bottles, and am foeling splendid. Every sore on my body has healed, and my appetite good. JAKE MARTIN.

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County districts, but it cannot yet be deably \$1500. Both buildings are fully intermined whether or not the fruit is damaged to any great extent. The frost sured. George Bros., who occupy part of the Adolph building, suffered damage was more severe several miles back from to the amount of \$500, and have no insur-the river, where there was no fog of ance. The fire department rendered prompt mornings." and efficient service.

Terrible Dynamite Explosion.

Lockout May Affect Trades. TACOMA, Wash., April 15.-The lock-out of the carpenters, announced by the Builders' Association Saturday night, EL PASO, Tex., April 15-Advices from Li PASO, Tex., April 16.—Advices from Chihuahua say a tertible dynamite ex-plosion occurred today at Minaca, Mex., 150 miles from Chihuahua, in the heart of the mining district. Three men were killed, one is dying and 10 others were is affecting other trades, as none of the union men of the Federated Council will work on buildings where carpenters are seriously injured, some of them fatally, SALEM, Or., April 15 .- The report of Su- locked out. Plumbers, painters, plaster-The accident occurred in the warehouse of H. B. Lawrence, dealer in mine and railway supplies. Great damage was done to the building and contents. ers and paper hangers and steam fitters are feeling the effect of the lockout. Between 250 and 275 carpenters in Tacoma are idle today.

> Badly Burned in Warehouse Fire. WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 15 .- At 10 o'clock tonight fire destroyed the warehouse of the Davis-Kaser Company, situnted on Lower Rose street, in this city, The loss is estimated to be \$7200. George S. Wisegarver, a tramp from Thornton, Wash., who was sleeping in the building,

Warehouse Burned.

ALBANY, Or., April 15.-The Crabtree warehouse of Moore, Ferguson & Co., run by G. A. Westgate, of this city, was burned this afternoon with several thou. sand bushels of potatoes and a small quantity of wheat, also a car near by loaded with wheat, and a pile of wood. The fire is supposed to have been started by a spark from a passing engin

Map of St. Helens District. An excellent map of the famous St.

Helens' mining district has just been completed by R. C. Lange, of Chehalls. Mr. Lange has been all over the section, and has made sure that the map is cor-rect in all its details. He has arranged to have a number printed. These he will distribute at \$2, postpaid.

Flattering Outlook for Vineyards. FOREST GROVE, Or., April 15,-"Vine yards promise to turn out better this year

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School Laws Sent Out. SALEM Or. April 15.-Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman today sent to each of the county superintendents a cover. sufficient number of copies of the Ore gon school laws to supply all the schools of their respective jurisdictions. Each school is allotted five copies-one for each

D 0 C T was seriously burned, and may not re-0

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The steamer Alarm, which was on the haunched yestordiay. The hull was painted and the boar was given a quick overhaut ing. The Bonita suffered a slight accident to her hull in Cascade locks have sury repairs. The Bonita suffered a slight accident to her hull in Cascade locks have summer, but the mishap did not lay het pu. It is thought that the damage to the hull can be repaired in two or three days, and that other siterations which age in tended will not protrast the solourn of the bont out of the water longer than the did will not protrast the solourn of the bont out of the water longer than the did will not protrast the solourn of the bont out of the water longer than the big craft. This foundation work has been leveled off, and construction of the one well under way. FLORE FOR ELECOPE for and far between this season, the off or and far between this season, the off the soney been very much of a surphis for the output of the mills that ther from a market elsewhere. The British shift carge of flour at the Portiand Flouring Mills Commany for Europe, and will ices the for the and taking up so great a por for and far between this season, the off the and far between this season, the off the snew the season the off the snew term of the area for for the portiant the forman far between this season, the off the area far between this season, the off the snew term of the snew in the forman for the route, and this commany for Europe, and will ices the for the output of the mills that ther for the year 1901 to date. In former yeason built carge of flour at the Portiand Flouring the for the earl of the month. The saw the function for the the form Portiang the for the earl of the month. The saw the function for the the form Portiant for the year 1901 to date. In former yeason built carge of flour facuet was asson the the for the earl of the month. The saw the function for the the form portiant the former yeason built carge of flour facuet was asson the the for the earopsan for a the portian the former was as condederable nu the European flour fleet from Portland for the year 1901 to date. In former years there was a considerable number of car-

month by this firm will reach a total of 7,000,000 feet. With the lumber flegt and the wheat fleet both getting away in a bunch, the shipping business for the latter half of the month will not be as heavy as that of the first half.

Heavy Northwester Blowing.

A heavy northwest wind has been blowing along the Coast for the past 48 hours, and the steamship Columbia arrived in at Astoria last evening several hours overdue as a result. The steamer Alliance is also on her way up the Coast, and has hiso on her way up the const, and has been detained by the contrary wind. There are several ships due at the present time, and some of them will undoubtedly be kept pretty well down to the south until the northwester shifts again.

Manifest of Novelty.

ASTORIA, Or., April 15.-The manifest of the schoner Novelty, which crossed out for San Francisco Friday, was filed in the Custom-House today. She was loaded at Enappton, and carries a cargo of 703,331 feet of lumber and 191,700 feet of laths.

Owners Will Not Yield.

GENOA, April 15-At a meeting of the shipowners held here today, it was decided that the owners preferred to lay up their vessels rather than yield to the demands of the strikers.

Bests With Bermingham.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-United States Circuit Judge Morrow today sus-tained the demurrer of Captains Bolles and Buiger, Government, Inspectors of

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

A W Long, Salem A W Long, Salem THE ST. CHARLES. J C Brown, Oregon Cy W W Lawton, Wash-J C Brown, Oregon Cy W W Lawton, Wash-Outal P O Anderson, Palmer N Merrill, Clatskanile G Koerner, Colo Spgs J Bedford, city H Umstead, Halsey J J Campbell, city H Umstead, Halsey J J Campbell, city C W Brown, Toledo J A Farwell Seattle H Johnson, Omatha Mrs H Johnson, Omatha Mrs H Johnson, Omatha Mrs H Johnson, Omatha Mrs H Johnson, Astoria W M Bayler, Oregon C Chris Peterson, Oliny, Or G McKinney, Canby K Miller, Orient Jas Weiland, Wis E Fostrop, city G McKinney, Canby K Miller, Orient Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Cuty Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Quinn, Charse Mrs Jas Quinn, Quinns Mrs Jas Casper, Sileis R

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Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma, American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

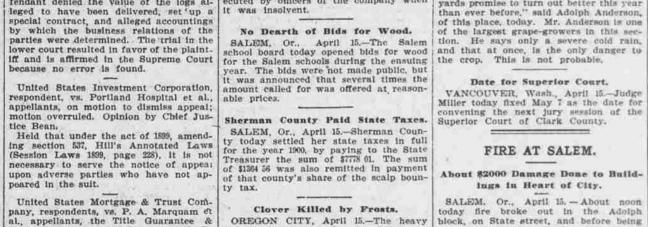
Donnelly Hotel, Tacom European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

Pain from indigestion. dyspepsia and too hearty enting is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.

authorities, changed the face of th

greatly increasing the danger to travel-ers. The plaintiff had not been over the road since the construction of the railespondent, vs. Portland Hospital et al., way; was not familiar with its condition, appellants, on motion to dismiss appeal; nor did he know before he started in the motion overruled. Opinion by Chief Jusmorning that the brake on his wagon would not work satisfactorily or that his ice Bean. Held that under the act of 1899, amendhorses would not hold a wagon on a grade, ng section 537, Hill's Annotated Laws He asked for a gentle team and a wagon suitable for the journey he desired to (Session Laws 1899, page 228), it is not necessary to serve the notice of appear upon adverse parties who have not apmake, and supposed he had them. Indeed, the evidence tends to show that he did peared in the suit. have them. The general doctrine appli.

cable to cases of this character is that United States Mortgage & Trust Comone is not precluded from a recovery for an injury caused by a defective highway on account of defects in his vehicle or



one is not precluded from a recovery for an injury caused by a defective highway on account of defects in his vehicle or harness or vice in the horse, unless these



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