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terey, Cal., June 17, to the Portland entertainment committee: Every little port on the Pacific has been so

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cismorous for the committee to visit it that it has been a little difficult to convince the com-mittee that Portland was not indifferent.

And this extract from a letter written by Chairman Burton at Monterey, June

Not having heard from Portland until las Moulay (June 10) by letter delivered by Mr. Tongue, I was compelled to make our ar-rangements without communicating with your pestle.

Congressman Tongue Consulted. When it became known that the rivers and harbors committee would visit Ore gon, the Porliand Chamber of Commerce took up the subject of entertainment. As Congressman Tongue is a member of the committee, he was consulted and asked to and, as the following letter shows:

Fortland, May 11 .- Hon. Thomas H. Tongue sportaneo, may it -- room income it. Iongue, Jillisbore, Gpr.: I have to advise yos that at a preeting (f the trustees of the Portland Cham-ber of Lagnmerce, the secretary was instructed fo assertiatin from you whether the Congres-sional committee now en route to this coast and this city comprises the rivers and harbors committee alone, or is composed of the rivers and harbors committee amalgamated with oth-er Congressional committees. Kindly give us this information, together with any other in-formation which you may have concerning the deligeation. Therefore you in advance for the delegation. Thanking you in advance for your compliance with our request, 1 remain,

yours, very truly, 1. N. FLEISCHNER, Secretary. Under date of May 14 Mr. Tongue wrote to Secretary Fleischner that he was in communication with Chairman Burton by telegraph and that he hoped to induce the committee to stay three and probably four days in Portland. Mr. Fleisch-

Portland, May 16 .- Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, Hillsboro, Or. - Dear Sir: We are in receipt of your exteemed favor of 14th Inst., giving some valuable information as to the fivers and har-bors committee and its approaching visit to this city, for which pleace accept our thanks. At our meeting of trustees of this chamber, held on Tuesday last, the undersigned was instructed to invite you to meet with the trustees at your earliest convenience with refer-ence to the expected visit and matters con-metted therewith. Our regular meetimes are held in the office of the chamber, 246 Washington street, every Tuesday morning at 10:30, will be pleased to meet you there at our and such day as may be indicated but we will be

Awaiting your favorable and early reply, we are, yours very truly, 1. N. FLEISCHNER, Secretary.

Accordingly, a meeting was held rooms of the Commercial Club evening of May 28 for an inform cussion of plans. There were Henry Hahn, George Taylor, Jr., Fleischner, C. Lombardi and S. M. for the Chamber of Commerce, a gressman Tongue.

Mr. Tongue then said that a visi outh of the Columbia was essen did not think a visit to Celli sary, as there is nothing to see h and foaming water. He said son might be done by a trip down the hin Southern Rallroad

Portiand, June 13.-T. E. Burton, San Die-go, Cal. The commercial organizations of Lewiston, Coltax, Walla, Walla, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker City, Boise City, Wenatcheo and The Dalles, and the producers of Eastern

and the Dattern Washington and Idaho ear-nestly urgs upon you the necessity of viewing the only real obstruction remaining between them and the Pacific Ocean, viz. The Cellio rapids, in which we heartily concur. HENRY HAHN, President.

And in this one:

Portland, June 15 .- Pardon our suggestion If your committee can leave California 12 hours surfler, due to arrive here Thursday evening, this would canable you to view Willam-ette and give us Friday and Saturday for If your co Lower and Upper Columbia.

HENRY HAHN. The final act was the telegram and letter sent yesterday by the Portland Cham-ber of Commerce to the commercial or-ganizations of the Inland Empire. These are printed elsewhere.

SUMMER SCHEDULE.

Exact Leaving Time of Boats and Trains to North Beach.

The O. R. & N. Company has issued a time table for the entire Summer season, giving the leaving and arriving time of the steamers T. J. Potter and the Hassa-lo and Nahcotta for the beach points, and also the connections that these steamers will make with the trains of the liwaco Raliway & Navigation Company, During the years past, the starting and leav-ing time of the steamers and the connections made with the trains have fluctuated with the tides, and were largely a matter of guess work with the traveling public. The new circular will be a popu. lar innovation and will overcome all these inconveniences suffered in the past. The traveler by consulting the new time table can find the leaving time of the steamers from Portland, the exact time of arrival at Hwaco, and the time that the con-necting train will arrive at each point on the beach. The leaving time through the season varies with the tides, but these have been calculated to a nicety, and the

schedule for each day of the season is given exactly and minutely. There will be no boats leaving Portland Sunday, and the only one of the company leaving on Monday will be the Hassalo on its regular run, leaving at 8 P. M. The only variation of the Hassalo sched-ule is the leaving time on Saturday even-

ings, which is 10 o'clock. Following is the leaving time of the T. J. Potter from Portland during the

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Burton	(Saturday)	Aug. 30, 9 A. M.
	July 30, 7:30 A. M.	Aug. 31, 9:30 A. M.
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sanctuary. Light is admitted for the main auditorium and galler-ies through five windows of small size in the west gable, and a large markeold window in each of the north and south gables. Be-sides the above-mentioned estrance, there is also one in the tower, where stairways for galleries will be put, and also a rear en-trance. Galleries will be carried around the south, west and east sides of the auditorium. The interior will be finished in early English gothic, with hammer-beam roof construction. The roof trusses will be made of fir chanfered, and the spaces between paneled with fir, and all will be finished in the natural wood. Besides the main auditorium, there will be smaller rooms for accristy, vestry-room, librar; and reetor's study, etc. The stone work will be carried up from the present to the desired height by W. R. Ryan, with stone from Butte Quarry, while the carpenter work will be done by Dill & Buffington. Architect Kleeman Is su-pervising the completion of the building. pervising the completion of the building.

that city."

indicate to the Union and Southern that the Northern intends to insist on an equal

CONSOLIDATING OFFICES.

OF SIX WEEKS

Beginning Monday, July 1, will be conducted

in one of the rooms of the Portland Business College, corner Park and Washington streets. It will be strictly a school of study, designed to ald teachers to higher grades in the August examination. Full par culars on application. of

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provements contemplated, so that the ommittee will be fully impressed with the magnitude and productiveness of the territory that will be tributary to this improved river, and the vast sammerce that must shek an outlef through the mouth of the Columbia River when these improvements are shee accomplished." cades in Oregon and Washington. The committee met in the afterhoon and drafted a telegram and a letter to be sent to those towns. The following Commerce of Spokane, Baker City and Colfax, E. V. Kuykendall, Mayor of Pomercy; E. H. Libby, president of the Lewiston Commercial Club, and H. C.

Complaint from Pomeray. That the Inland Empire is at white heat on the Cellio tangle is shown by the following letter received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce:

Pameroy, Wash, June 22.-We have just learned of a possible change in the programme Letter received. We are not responsible for learned of a possible change in the programma of the Congressional rivers and harbors com-mittee, whereby the trip up the Columbia to Cello is to be omitted. We sincerell hope this will not be done. If Portanel is metru-mental in causing this change, she can't expect poppettion in stight of the part of the inflator, as such a move will gt least agreent to be a dragt allowing to the litiging country. It would be able to be the litiging country. you, views and wishes, bringing all possible 1 be much better to as against matters that there will be annihild allow for all interests.

E. V. KUDRENDALL, Mayor

INAUGURATION OF SEASIDE SERVICE.

Saturday, June 29, the O. R. & N. Co,'s Potter will continue on this run during July and August, leaving Portland daily except Sundays and Mondays'in accordance with published time cards Baggage for checking must be rectived

at Ash-street dock at least 30 minutes be-fore departure of boat. City ticket office Third and Washingtons

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield o the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, ided by Carter's Little Just Pills. Dose, one of each after gating.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 25-8 P., M.-Magimun mperature, 62, minimum (=mi=rature) river reading at 11 A. M., 14.3 freet; change in the past 24 bours, 0.0; total precipitulize, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. o.21 (peri, tota) precipitation since Sept. 1, 1909 42-46 inches; muchal precipitation since Sopt. 1, 1900, 45,48 inches; defi-ciency, 3.00 inches; total cumbine June 24, 2:01; possible sunshine June 24, 15:48.

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ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, EAST SIDE.

THE NEHALEM TRAFFIC.

Transcontinental Lines Considering the Portland Offer and Promise a Reply Next Month.

Some surprise has been expressed be-cause construction of the Northern Pacific's Scappoose branch to the Nehalem has not yet been commenced. The direct-ors of the Northern Pacific on January 9 passed a resolution ordering the work

proceeded with and after the surveys ere completed and approved, President Meilen wrote that construction would branch would reach Pittsburg, the termi-

ommence March 25 at Scappoose, and the have been asked often how to get to nus, on the Nehalem, in November next. Three months have passed, and nothing

interested in, we fail to see where we are in any sense inimical to the interests of Whether this expression is intended to

division of Nehalem territory, or merely to induce the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Company to connect with its main line at or near Cornelius Gap, is uncertain. The course which the latter company infends to pursue, however, is to wait quietly until after the middle of July, and

If by that time no mutual understanding is arrived at by the three transcontinental lines as to building direct from Nehalem into Portland, trackage connections with either the Southern or the Northern will thereafter be concluded and the road into or near Portland constructed at the least possible expense per mile and the bonds and stock floated through independent cir-

in communication.

cles, with which the company is already

Letter received, we are not responsible for the change in the rivers and harbors commit-tee's programme. We agree with you that nav-lgation of the Columbia River is of over-whelming importance. We suggest that you wire Chairman Burton emphatically expressing

mercial Club:

pre sure to induce the committee to give one day to the Upper Columbia. See our letter of What Portland Has Done.

position to the towns east of the Cas-

sent to those towns. The following telegram was wired to the Chambers of

Shaver, president of the Moscow Com-

The letter to which reference is made in the telegram follows:

"Your letter of June 11 is at hand. We fully appreciate your position but must assure you that you are laboring under a misrepresentation as to the part Port-land has had in the making up of the rivers and harbors committee's programme. They mapped out a general plan before leaving Washington and in-timated that they could spend two days at Portland. We immediately undertook to secure three, with the intention of giving the third day to the Williamette Valley, the first day for a trip to the jetty, and the second to Cellio having been definitely decided upon in case our

wishes were to govern, provided the time was limited to two days. In reply to our letter of invitation we had the following telegram, dated June 11: Your letter of invitation received today, for which accept thanks. Can spend Friday and

Saturday, June 28 and ing Sunday afternoon-two days for Please wire me at Ban Diego preference as to disp sition of time. Wish to examine Lower Columbia and Willamette. T. E. BURTON, Chairman.

Pardon our suggestion. If your con can leave California 12 hours earlier, due to arrive here Thursday evening, this would en-able you to view the Willamette, and give us Friday and Saturday for Lower and Upper Columbia slumbin.

Henry Hahn, for Chamber of Commerce. H. M. Cake, for Commercial Club. Samuel Connell, for Board of Trade. E. H. Kliham, for Manufacturers' Associa

"Mr. Burton's reply was:

Telegram received. Whole committee cannot visit locality above The Dalles. Some of us will examine that region. Have you my tele-gram about two days at Portland? "In confirmation of this we also had a letter from Mr. Burton dated June 16.

in which he says in part:

It became necessary for us to arrange our itinerary before leaving Washington. I in-cless a copy, which we shall follow for the most part. In regard to visiting the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers, it is probable that several members of the committee, including
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several memoers of the committee, inclusing the chairman, will go over this territory some-what in detail. We cannot, however, state with certainty what we can do at pressul. We very much desire to go over a portion of the Williamette River on a boat. It is ex-tremely desirable that our arrangements be the output of the committee in the territory of the territory of the committee in the territory of the territory of the committee in the territory of the territory of the committee in the territory of territor cloudy Walla Walla and the second **Light thoroughly outlined in advance, as our trip. a hurried one, and we desire to secure the best possible results in the shortest time. WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light showers have occurred along the Wash-ington Coast, the Columbia River Valley and in portions of Eastern Greson. A thunder storm is reported at Eaker City. It is decid-"We think that you can see from the above correspondence that we had little to do with the committee's final decision as regards the programme, and that we have used our best endeavors to have the committee make a trip to Cellio, Our der in Southeastern Oregon, but else edly cooler in Southeastern Gradin, our obser-where the changes in temperature have been small, and it is now from 6 15 20 drg, cooler than usual at this senson of the year in the North Pacific States. The installing are for generally fair weather in this district Wednesefforts in that direction have been con-siderably more than the above corremondence would indicate, as Mr. Hahn, President of the Chamber of Commerce. day. is in California, and has used his WEATHER FIGECASTS. Forecasts made at Forthand for the 24 hours ending at midnight Wedneedar, June 2405 Partiand and vicinity-Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds. Western Gregon-Fair and warmer, except near the coast, northwisterly winds. Western Gregon-Fair, racept showers near the coast; westerly winds. WEATHER FORECASTS. sonal influence to that end, knowing we fully appreciate the necessity of the improvements to the Upper Columbia, And so far as Portland's interests are concerned, it is of very much more impor-tance that the committee should visit the Upper Columbia than that they should "Being heartily in accord with your views in regard to the navigation of the Eastern Oregon-Probably fair and warmer; westerly winds

The bishop drew a vivid picture of the work of the shepherd among the hills and pastures of the Holy Land, and showed NORTHERN WANTS SHARE at as low rates as can any other line operating against us in the same territory, and inasmuch as that is all Portland is how necessary to these times is the work of the shepherd in saving souls. "What the church requires," he said, "Is more

THINKS IT IS ABLE TO HANDLE

The convention will open this morning at 8 o'clock with celebration of holy com-munion at St. Mark's, to be followed by

breakfast at 9 o'clock, at St. Mark's parish-house. The business session will begin at 10:30 o'clock, and in the even-

pastors eager to magnify their pastoral office. It is easier to be a preacher to

please men with eloquence and learning

than it is to be a pastor, a shepherd of

souls.

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Frank C. Baker Points Out Various

ing at 8 o'clock there will be a mission ary meeting at Trinity Episcopal Church, and a reception afterward in the church. TO REACH TROUT LAKE.

are others who would like to k

Routes.

PORTLAND, June 25 .- (To the Editor.) -Trout Lake, Wash., and presuming there

through an extensive wheat distr Tongue thought the committee see Something of the progress country, and he therefor visit to the Williamette Valley.

The Invitation to Chairman

The following letter explains i Portland, June 4 .- Thomas H. Tongue, of Committee on Rivers and Harbors, House of Representatives, United States, Hilisboro, Or. -Dear Sir: At a meeting of the presidents of the commercial organizations of this city, and on behalf of their respective membership, his honor. Mayor Bowe, being present and con-curring, mild meeting having been held at 3 P. M., on Monday, 3d Inst., a unanimous and cordial invitation was extended to the members of the rivers and harbors committee, now on a tour to this Coast, asking them to remain with us three days, if possible, and to accept such attention and couriesy as we may be able to extend to that distinguished con of which you are a membe

As such, we beg you to do us the honor of presenting this invitation to your committee, and to advise us as soon as possible of their

We further ask that, though forwarding this invitation by mail, you also communicate briefly by wire with them as to its contents, and that you request a reply by wire, in order that we may complete our programme for their

trips and entertainment at an early date. And we are, sir, yours very truly

HENRY HAHN.

President Chamber of Commerce H. M. CAKE, President Commercial Club. SAM CONNELL,

President Board of Trade. H. S. ROWE, Mayor of the City of Portland.

in accordance with the action of the commercial bodies of Portland, the fol. lowing invitation to the river and harbor tee was mailed to Mr. Tongue at Hillsboro:

Portland, June 4 -Hon. Theodore E. Burton Chairman Committee on Rivers and Harborn, House of Representatives, United States, en route-Sir: The commercial organizations of this city, viz., the Chamber of Comm Ints city, viz. the chamber of Commerce, Commercial Cub and Board of Trade, in con-junction with his honor, the Mayor of Port-land, respectfully and cordially invite your honorable committee to extend your visit in Portland to three days, during your present Durits Conet hore Pacific Coast tour. We desire to call your attention to the ne

cessities of our rivers and harbor, and their present disadvantages, and we will deem it a favr to consider your body as guests of our organizations during your stay with us.

Trusting that you will accord us the privi-lege of an extended visit, and the pleasure of entertaining your honorable committee, we are, sir, yo rs, very respectfully

Hahn, President, Chamber of Com

H M. Cake. President Commercial Club. Samuel Connell. President Board of Trade. H. S. Powe, Mayor of the City of Portland. The understanding was that Mr. Tongue should wire the substance of the invitation to Chairman Burton and mail the letter. He was to request a reply by wire and send it to President Hahn. On June 4, Mr. Tongue wrote to Mr. Hahn that he had received a telegram from Chairman Burton, in response to his telegraphic re-quest that the committee spend three days in Portland. Chairman Burton wired, Mr. Tongue said, that the committee would reach Portland Friday, June 28 and re main until Sunday afternoon, June 30 This, Mr. Tongue said, would necessitate one trip on Sunday. He suggested the mouth of the Columbia Friday, through

the Willamette Valley Saturday, and The Dalls and Celilo Sunday. Instead of malling the invitation, Mr.

Tongue handed it to Chairman Burton on June 10. In the meantime the River and Harbor Committee made its own arrangements for the Portland visit and the impression was created that Portland was 'indifferent.

On June 7, Mr. Tongue wrote to Mayor Rowe and Mr. Hahn that he had received

NEEDS MORE EXHIBITS.

C. V. Cooper's Idea of Oregon a Pan-American Exposition.

Charles V. Cooper, of this city, returned yesterday from the East. Mr. Cooper at-tended the session of the Imperial Council of Mystic Shriners at Kansas City, and from there went to Buffalo. Mr. Cooper is loud in his praises of Oregon's exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition, but he sug-gests some improvements in it that exhibitors might do well to take heed of. He sald:

"The varied resources of Oregon are not sufficiently exhibited. There is a timper exhibit there that is attracting wonderful attention, and the mining exhibit is one of the best in the Mining build-ing; but with the exception of minor exhibits of fruit and fish, the exhibit stops there. The great wool and hop industry of the state, for example, are neg-lected. There are many other industries of the state that should be given more attention.

"The exhibits which we have there are awakening great interest in Oregon; yet there is some danger that the erroneous impression may get abroad that Gregon is exclusively a lumbering and mining state. The wool men, the hop men and others should get in and correct this as speedily as p make a creditable exhibit of the state's other resources."

MOTOR BICYCLE.

Portlander Has Invented a Contrivance for Lazy Men.

A motor cycle invented by a Portland man draws a crowd of wheelmen wher-ever it appears on the streets, though the casual observer would fail to notice anything unusual about it. Andy Fritz, who built it, is a Portland mathinist, and is kept busy explaining its motive power, which is a gasoline engine adjusted to the triangular portion of the frame in such a way as to allow the operator to use

he pedals, if necessary, The inventor, who has applied for a patent, says one loading of the tank with gasoline is good for 80 miles. The weight of the wheel is 50 pounds, which is apt to surprise the cyclist who tries to lift it

after becoming accustomed to a 22-pound bike. Its speed on a level can be brought up to 30 miles an hour. The cost of the contrivance is \$300, and the expense of operating 1-5 of a cent a mile. The adantage of its possession is the ability to ride over the country without exertion, though good, long paths will have to into fashion before the motor cycle will be generally adopted.

EPISCOPAL CLERICUS.

Sermon by Bishop Morris on the Need of Pastors.

The clericus of Protestant Episcopal ninisters from the jurisdictions of British Columbia, New Westminster, Kootenal Olympia, Spokane and Oregon, convene iast evening at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Nineteenth and Quimby streets. About 50 delegates were present. Rev. John E. Simpson was in charge of the service, which was choral.

On June 7, Mr. Tongue wrote to Mayor Rowe and Mr. Hahn that he had received the joint invitation of the commercial "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd."

space in The Oregonian in order that all interested may be advised. Trout Lake is 25 miles from either Bingen or White on, on the Columbia River. One can take the O. R. & N. train for Hood River and cross over the river to Bingen, or White Salmon, stay all night there, and take the stage for Trout Lake, arriving there, say at 4 o'clock in the evening, or he can take the train here for The Dalles, arriving there about noon, and then take the Iralda steamboat at -3 o'clock for Bingen or White Salmon, stay all night, and on to the lake next day by stage, or he can board either the Bailey Gaizert, Regulator or Dalles City steam-boats here (the Gaizert leaves daily ex-cept Monday at 7 A. M., and the other two daily except Sunday at the same hour), for White Salmon or Bingen (the Gatzert, however, lands only at White imon), arriving there at 4, say, in the The stage leaves Bingen and afternoon White salmon for the lake Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The road is a very good one, or was when I rode over

a week ago, and the scenery grand indeed. The accommodations at the Lake are all right, the Swiss people who run the place being very accommodating and pleasant and their cooking is tip-top, and charges very moderate. To tent and take our meals at the house is what I should

advise, if intending to stay long. Trout Creek and Trout Lake at are full trout, the Rainbow being there in all his beauty and abundance. It is no effort for a fisherman to catch all he wants. nor is it an effort for any one, even a novice, to catch them. I never caught a fish before going there three weeks ago, and I decline to establish a reputa-tion this early in my experience by tell. tell. stible. There is still time to able exhibit of the state's s." tother this early in my experience by ten-ing how many I landed during my two weeks' stay there. The lake is, I am told, 1800 feet above sea level, and is not far from the foot of Mount Adams; and there are caves there and other inter-esting features which, added to the fishing and the game that abounds in that section, make it a very desirable place for an outing of that kind. Any one thinking of going there for the Summer, advise to take the trip himself and see how he likes it, before moving his ef-The first and second times I went fects were via White Salmon; hereafter I shall leave the river at Bingen, whence the stage leaves. "The Maple" hotel at Bingen is a pleasant place to stop, and is of itself a charming spot to while away

FRANK C. BAKEB.

Acknowledgment From Ohio. The following letter was received yester-day by Councilman F. W. Mulkey from Congressman Charles F. Dick, acknowl-edging the courtesles shown the Ohio Congressional delegation on the occasion of its recent visit to Portland;

of its recent visit to Portland: Akron, O., June 18.-Dear.Sir: On behalf of the members of the Ohio Congressional party, it is desired to express sincere appreciation for the cetternely cordial and courteous treatment received at the hands of yourself and others during our visit on the Pacific Coast, in con-mection with the recent ceremonies incident to the launching of the battle-ship Ohio. The hospitality extended throughout our en-tire visit will long continue as one of the brightest memories of a journey replete with enjoyable experiences and associations. With cordial regards, I am, very truly yourn, CHARLES F. DICK. Hon. Frederick W. Mulkey, Portland, Or.

Hon. Frederick W. Mulkey, Portland, Or. CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Special Rate Notice.

Special East Notice. To Detroit and return, \$31.25; lickets on sale July 1, 2 and 3, final limit August 31, uncinnal and return, \$78.59; lickets on sale July 1, 2 and 3, final limit September 1. Our "Imperial Limited" service was in-angurated on the 10th. You are only four days crossing the continent. For further parficulars call on or address H. H. Ab-ber 12 Third street. particulars third street.

has been done, except some rights of way obtained, and, as the tunnel on the Summit will take six months to bore, working at both ends, it is safe to say the branch will not reach Pittsburg this year. What is the cause of the delay? They who profess to know say that several conferences have been had at New York between the Harriman and Morgan-Hill syndicates on the proposal for the three transcontinental lines to unite on one line to the Nehalem but nothing had up to last week been accomplished. The Union and Southern hold that the Northern has no territorial rights in the Nehalem having only a bridge, as it is technically called, with their 38 miles of track from Goble to North Portland, wthout While the Northern would be traffic. satisfied with the division of the Upper Nehalem country as its share if allotted to it, yet the other two transcontinental lines deny the Northern's right any portion of the Nehalem, and refer to old ontracts between the three lines, whereby C. P. Huntington, before he contracted in 1890 for the line from Astoria via Sad-dle Mountain to Hillsboro, through the Nehalem, was allowed for the Southern Pacific all of the Nehalem country north

and east of the Salmonberry River.

Whether such contracts are religiously kept or may be set aside is another ques tion; but they certainly do not bind inde-pendent persons, constructing a railway into the Nehalem; hence the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway Company entered the field on February 2 1 build from Portland, and its operations in the bond markets of New York, Chicago and Philadelohia, in all of which it has finanndence has satisfied the officers of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Company that its enterprise is viewed favorably by several bond syndicates unconnected with the transcontinental systems, the feeling is unanimous that until the Northern, Union and Southern indicate in writing that they have no desire to enter the Nehalem field, for the present 15 would be indiscreet to push the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook line. With that view, it was deemed prudent for the latter With that pany to first offer its line direct from Portland into the Nehalem and Tillamook countries to the three transcontinental lines combined, and if they disagreed then to float the bonds and stock as an independent road, so that the transcontinental lines could not afterward blame the Port-land, Nehalem & Tillamook Company for not offering their scheme to them. Accordingly four weeks ago the president and secretary addressed to E. H. Harriman, for the Union and Southern, and to Dan S. Lamont, for the Northern Pacific, the proposition published in The Oregonian May 21. No definite reply has come from

either company, but notification has been made that by July 8 the officers here will know something. This correspondence has also induced numerous inquiries from these lines, and a unanimous opinion that a line into the Nehalem is wanted, al-though whether from Portland or else-

where the three companies are not agreed. Secretary Reid says that he thinks he has, by arguments, statistics, cost of construction and operation, convinced all of the three lines that after all Portland is the proper city to which the traffic of the Nehalem should go. The Southern Pacific, he thinks, will abandon Mr. Hunt-ington's proposed, Sheridan-to-Tillamook branch, while in a letter to him the North-

ern says: "We are unable to appreciate why the investment of our capital in such a line should be inimical to the interests of Portiand, and think a careful investiga-tion will show you such is not the case. We are prepared to do all the business Eva offering between Nehalem and Portland fever.

Thousands of Railroad Men Will

Soon Be Out of Employment. CHICAGO, June 25 .- The Chronicie toorrow will say:

"It is reported here that the offices of railroads in the different combinations located in all principal cities throughout the ountry will be consolidated. The report is revived in connection with the Morgan-Hill syndicate operations. It is said, however, that for separate officers now maintained by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington, joint offices will be substituted. After the offices of individual lines under the same ownership have been brought together it is said thousands of solicitors and freight and passenger agents will be eliminated in the interest of economy."

Farmers Want Station at Felida.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 25 .- A committee of farmers and fruit-growers of Felida, six miles northwest of here, were here today conferring with Chief Engineer O'Neill, of theWashington & Oregon Rallroad Company, relative to the estab. lishment of a station on the line of the road now building at Fellda.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George C. Mastick, a capitalist of Alameda, Cal., is at the Imperial.

A. L. Dieker, a well-known salesman, formerly connected with Buffum & Pendieton, has accepted a position with Sam-uel Rosenblatt & Co., of this city,

Miss Valentine Prichard superintendent three transcontinental lines. While cor-leave today for Berkeley, Cal., there to leave today for Berkeley, Cal., there to pursue her studies in pedagogy during the Summer with Dr. John Dewey, of the University of Chicago.

Laurence Selling, who has completed his first year at Princeton, and G. N. Pease, who has been spending his freshman year at Cornell, returned for the Summer vacation yesterday. While at Cornell Pease was prominent in athletics, playing second baseman on the 'varsity

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland-J. M. Leter and wife, at the St. Denis.

Hill; G. P. Sawyer, at the Sturfevant.

FORT CANBY.

Are you aware that the United States has one of its finest army posts at Fort Canby: also lighthouse of the first-class Colonel Pike, whose New York address is 43 Exchange Place, had a curious ex-perience with coffee, and the beverage albuilt on the top of a rock bluff 232 feet above the sea? The O. R. & N. city ticket agent, Third and Washington, will most destroyed his eyesight. He says: "Speaking of coffee, my first warning against its use was insomnia, fol tell you more about this picturesque place by the sea and the way to get lowed by depression and despondency there.

The nervous system was in such condi-tion that I could not attend to business, and to my distress I discovered that my WASHINGTON, June 25.-A postoffice eyesight was becoming more and more im-perfect every day. From my knowledge of the symptoms of coffee-poisoning. I concluded to leave off the coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee in its place. * "The results were astonishing. Gradualhas been established at Herman, Bing-ham County, Idaho, to be supplied by special service from Gray. Herman Wakeman has been appointed postmas-

ly my eyesight recovered, and the nervous condition and depressed feeling disap-peared. I have now been using Postum in Fadden, Idaho, has been discontinued.

Contugious Diseases.

smallpox. Lindern Nelson, Lower Albins, scarlet

Eva Bacon, 373 Eugene street, scarlet

Columbia River above The Dalles, and the Snake River, we shall use all our powers after the party arrives here to impress upon the rivers and harbors committee the advisability of their giv-ing the Columbia Basin one more day of

their time by making a trip to Cellic Tuesday, July 2. We regard the opening of navigation on the above-mentioned rivers as the one great project that all

of us, east and west of the mountains, must keep to the front; and we wish to relterate the suggestion, made in our telegram of even date, that you take this matter up direct with the rivers and harbors committee, with a view of pressing upon them the necessity of see-ing the Upper Columbia, and you should bring all the influence possible to bear him. through your representatives and citi-zens. You may count upon our hearty second to all your efforts.

"If, in our united efforts, we fail to secure this extra day at the present time for a trip to Cellio, we suggest that upon the subsequent visit, which Chairman Burton speaks of making in order to go into the subject more in detail, he be invited to devote his entire time to the east of the mountains sec tion, and visit your principal trade ters, as well as viewing the river im-

SUB-TROPICAL RAMBLES. The 'Author's Experiences.

place of coffee for several years, and am in perfect health.

fee some time ago, and use Postum. I would not be without it. It is a most valuable addition to the breakfast table,

and should be in every household."

'My family of six persons discarded cof.

PAST BACHEME - Members of the Past Sachems' Association will assemble at Red Men's Hall Thursday, June 27, at 1 o'clock, to attend the functual of our late brother, Z. Zim-merman, P. S. LANGWORTHY, Pres. L. CARSTENSEN, Sec. United States Consul Pike of Port Louis Mauritius, has written a charming book upon this gem of the ocean, the home of Paul and Virginia.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 54, Q. E. Si- Regular computication × o'clock, MYRA H. GLINES, Sec.

SAMARITAN, LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.-Regular meeting this (Wednesdar) evanable at 8 octook. Thisg, degree, also other important business. M. OSVOLD, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, NO. 3. R. & S. M., will meet in Maled as-sembly, this (Wednesday) evening, in Burkhard building, Work, Rofresh-ments, C. E. MILLER, Rec.

ORIENT LODGE NO. 17. L. O. O. F.-Bag-ular meeting this (Wednesday) evenings cor. East Bipe and, Grand ave. First degree.

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MEETING NOTICES.

WILLAMETTE TRINE, NO 6. IMP D OR-DER OF REU MEN.-Members are requirated to meet an best wigwars. Thursday, done 27, at 1 g clock P. M sarry, to introduce the funeral of our face sensement bootser. Past assochem Zach Zimmerinnen Sötter tribes ares' frate-nally invited to adtend interment at Lane Fir cemetery. EMIL LIESS, Sublem. Attest: J. V. LANKIN, Ch. of R. si

PAST SACHEMS' ASSOCIATION: - The members of the resectation are requised to assemble in the rhome, Stutkey Building, at 1 o'clock P. M. Thursday, June Z. for the pur-pose of attending the funeral of our faits brother. Past Sachem Z. Zhumerman, Please wear your case. Attest: L. CARSTENSEN, Sec.

MINNEHAHA TRIBE NO. 2. DAT. O. R. M. On account of the death of Brothers Zim-merman and Jankson, the contemplated visit to Canemah Gaussi tonight will be gottomed. JOS. H. JONTS. R. J. HYLAND. M. A. SHIRLEY. Compliture.

RED MEN. The members of Chinook Tribs will assemble at the wilwam at I octook P. M. Thursday, June 27, 1001, to atlend the functal of our late brother, Hugh, Janleson, All members of the order invited. M. SOLOMON, Sachem.