BANFIELD GOES UP

New President of Port of Portland Commission.

HUGHES' FAREWELL ADDRESS

With His Retirement, Session Is Held in Shade of Sheltering Olive Branch—Harmony Hereafter, Maybe.

With the resignation of Ellis G. Hughes from the presidency of the Port of Portland Commission, and the elevation of M. C. Banfield to that exalted station, which two important events occurred at a meeting yesterday afternoon, the erstwhile picturesque proceedings of that body have become humdrum and business-like. They have changed from gay to grave, from lively to severe, and the "balderdash" entered upon the chronicles of the meetings, printed in these columns to the sincere regret of Commissioner Swigert, will soon be but a memory.

All the Commissioners were present when the meeting was called to order, with the exception of Mr. Swigert, who drifted in and took a seat just too late to hear the glowing tribute paid to himself and Mr. Adams in the document which Mr. Hughes was at that time reading. Mr. Hughes wore his usual voice of gladness and a smile. He beamed upon the Commissioners as if they were his guests at the partition of a Thanksgiving turkey. He rapped gently but firmly on the table when he discovered that a quorum was present, and in joyous accents announced that the first business to come before the house was action upon the president's resignation. Following are a few choice thoughts garnered at random from the paper which he then proceeded to read:

I was met at the outset by the opposition of a majority, which effectually prevented me from carrying out my plans. . . . If the men who compose the majority have accomplished anything, I trust one or more of them will point it out. . . . I should have resigned immediately on my position becoming apparent, had I not considered it in the interest of the taxpayers that I should hold on and secure for them what little I could. . . . What the port will have in the end (speaking of dredges) no one knows. What I do know, and that of which I have frequently warned this commission, is that no one will be responsible for anything. . . . In the hope that I might secure something from the wreck, by obtaining the resignations of two of the Commissioners who are responsible for this state of things, I have signed three of the contracts for parts of what may be a dredge when completed. The resignations have been refused, the evil is without present remedy.

When he had concluded, Mr. Hughes observed that he would be much pleased if Mr. Selling would move to accept the resignation.

"I move that it be accepted," said Mr. Adams, cheerfully.

"Second the motion," said Mr. Selling, nothing daunted because he didn't get a place in the race to make the motion.

"Now, gentlemen," said Mr. Reilly, "let us get down to business."

Business was forthwith got down to by Vice-President Swigert, who took the chair and presided over an election, which placed Mr. Banfield at the head of the commission, his name being put forward by Mr. Adams.

Dropping gracefully to the foot of the table, Mr. Hughes next secured the adoption of the first measure of his that has gone through without opposition since long, long ago. He moved the adoption of a resolution providing that a commission consisting of the Port of Portland Commission's superintendent, the chief engineer of the O. R. & N. Co. and three other engineers, to be selected by these two, look over the drydock plans submitted, and report on them. The O. R. & N. Co., Mr. Hughes pointed out, would be the heaviest customer of the drydock, and a dock satisfactory to them would be surely just about the thing. Mr. Adams didn't see the need of passing along the matter to a second commission. He was nearly ready to vote on the drydock as matters stood. Mr. Reilly thought that the commission ought to get business transacted without delay. Mr. McCraken said he thought one other engineer would be enough, and put his opinion in the shape of an amendment, which Mr. Hughes accepted, and the resolution was adopted.

In the glow of this signal triumph, Mr. Hughes departed, urging business elsewhere. After he had gone the commission awarded the contract for providing two ladders for the new dredge to Bowles & Strow for $3900, and giving the Phoenix Iron Works the contract for repairs to the dredge cutter for $426. Some references were made to spud gear, but they were not acrimonious.

Mr. Hughes resignation, as read and accepted, follows:

Portland, Jan. 20.—To the Commissioners of the Port of Portland—Gentlemen: In presenting my resignation as president of this commission, I wish to say a few words to the taxpayers, whose interests I have endeavored to serve.

If ever the harbor at Portland and the channel from Portland to the sea is opened by this commission, so as to admit vessels of all classes, at all stages of water, it will be when some man, having the ability to thoroughly understand what is necessary to be done, the appliances to be used, and how to provide and use the ways and means, and who is willing to devote himself to the work, to the same extent that the most successful business man devotes himself to his own private affairs, is placed in charge and given a commission which, having no private interests to serve, will at least allow him to do, if it does not aid him in the work. He will not be able to carry the work through without making some mistakes, but he will be the first to see and remedy them. When this is done, the river and harbor can be kept open for vessels of any size, at a cost to this port direct but little if any in excess of the amount now expended for little or no results. The work cannot be done by a commission holding perfunctory sessions, nor can a commission be secured, save of experts under pay, each member of which will devote the time to the work necessary to enable him to so far understand it as to act intelligently thereon.

When I took the office of president of this commission I had devoted several years to the study of the work to be done, the appliances to be used, and the ways and means which were at hand. I was and am convinced that the river and harbor could and can be opened to vessels of 30-foot draft, at all stages of water, with the means provided in the act constituting this commission, and that other ways and means might readily be provided, which would reduce the burden to the taxpayers below the rate provided in that act. I was ready to give my entire time to the work, not out of pure patriotism, but for the reason that my fortune, such as it is, being bound to that of this city, I considered it of vital interest to me that some one should do so, and no one else appeared willing to give his entire time. I should not, in my own interest, have assumed the work, had I not believed I could accomplish it. Whether or not I overestimated my own ability, or underestimated the work to be done, I do not know, nor does anyone else. I was met at the outset by the opposition of a majority, which effectually prevented me from carrying out my plans. What that majority has itself done is shown by the records of the last 10 months, for which those members of the commission which compose the majority, and they alone, are answerable.

During my term of office I have been able to secure four good results: First, placing the general work on the river in the hands of a competent civil engineer. Second, increasing the capacity of the dredge Portland, by providing it with an efficient dredging pump. Third, reducing the consumption of fuel by about one-third. Fourth, preventing the reduction of the size of the dredge, now building, from 30 to 24 inches, though I was unable to prevent the employment of an unknown, untried, and, in my judgment, thoroughly incompetent, so-called expert, to design and superintend its building. If the men who compose the majority have accomplished anything, I trust one or more of them will point it out. Comment from me is unnecessary, on the competency of men who have now been in labor since the 13th day of September last, with two wood barges, then, ever since and now, urgently needed, who, after repeated adopting, advertising and rejecting, have at last adopted and are now advertising for bids on plans prepared by their dredge expert from Seattle, on which they before advertised, which were the laughing stock of the builders of Portland (than which there are none better) and on which one of the best-known of those builders absolutely refused to bid, as being ashamed to have it said that he had built barges of that character, even on plans prepared by some one else.

From the first my position has been not alone a false, but also a very disagreeable one. As president I have appeared as the responsible head of this commission, while in fact without the power or influence to carry a single measure which I knew to be necessary, and I should have resigned immediately on my actual position becoming apparent, had I not considered it in the interest of the taxpayers that I should hold on and secure for them what little I could. I resign at this time instead of allowing my term of office to expire by limitation, for the reason that it is evident to me that the time when I could be of even slight service has passed, and the business methods of this commission are such that I do not feel that I can, in justice to myself, appear to indorse, by signing as president, contracts now being adopted by the board, and which I could not well refuse to sign, if I remained its chief executive officer. Without any complete general plan of the new dredge having been submitted to or adopted by this commission, without any knowledge on the part of the commission of what the new dredge is to be like, or whether it will, in fact, be a dredge at all, when the different parts for which it is contracting are assembled as a whole, the commission has let separate contracts for two trusses, for some boilers, and for an engine, less condenser and connections, aggregating over $50,000, and is about to continue to let contracts for separate things, which may or may not prove to be a dredge in the end. What the port will have in the end no one knows. What I do know, and that of which I have frequently warned this commission, is that no one will be responsible for anything. A more complete and perfect method of increasing the cost of this dredge, squandering the money of the taxpayers, and securing them nothing in return, could not be devised.

In the hope that I might secure something from the wreck, by obtaining the resignation of the two commissioners who are responsible for this state of things, I have signed three of the contracts for parts of what may be a dredge when completed. The resignations have been refused, the evil is without present remedy. The commission is now proceeding, not alone to let other piecemeal contracts, but also to adopt appliances which our experience has proven cannot work successfully under our conditions. I refuse to be longer, even in appearance, a party to what I consider a willful disregard of the interests of the taxpayers of this port. I hereby tender my resignation as president of this commission and request its acceptance. Respectfully submitted,

ELLIS G. HUGHES.

ALL THROWN FROM A WAGON

Mrs. Deider, of Linnton, Hurt in Runaway Accident.

In an accident where her two horses ran away, yesterday, Mrs. Joseph Deider, of Linnton, was thrown out of the wagon she drove, along with her three children, on Everett street, near Fourteenth. One of Mrs. Deider's ribs was broken. Her 8 months' old baby girl fell on her head, but strange to say, was not seriously injured, so far as can be ascertained at present.

Mrs. Deider was driving into town to meet her husband, who works in this city, and had her baby on her left arm, while she guided the reins with her right. Beside her were her son, 3 years old, and a daughter, 8 years old. Suddenly, part of the neckyoke broke, and the horses started to run down Everett street, wild with fright, and in trying to control them Mrs. Deider and her children were thrown out. The baby landed on her head in a soft pool of mud, and when picked up her white hood was black. The elder daughter picked up her baby sister and was "hushing" the little one when Mrs. James H. Roberts, 491 Everett street, whose husband is clerk to the Chief of Police, ran to the assistance of the party. Mrs. Roberts took the injured woman, and children, into her house, and sent for City Physician Zan. When she had sufficiently recovered, Mrs. Deider sent her elder daughter to inform her husband of the accident, and then Mr. Deider came and took his family to a friend's house, at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Everett streets. The party drove home to Linnton, in the afternoon.

AT THE FREDERICKSBURG.

This is the last week of Flynn's London Gaiety Girls at the Fredericksburg. Their engagement has proved a very popular one. They met a hearty reception from the first night. The girls are pretty and lively, and all the members of the company have been well adapted to the burlesque and farce work presented.

A promising booking for the week is that of Bryant and Saville, the clever knockabout sketch artists. In their opening burlesque, "Irish Justice," they introduce as much life and animation as the average man can stand in the time covered.

The American Cigar.
Good as the name. Buy the best.

WANT FRUIT CANNERY

FARMERS AROUND MONTAVILLA SAY PLAN WOULD PAY.

Committee of Board of Trade Will Meet to Consider Proposals—Other East Side News.

The Cannery Committee of the Montavilla Board of Trade will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in the office of Secretary William Deveny, third floor of the Allsky building, for the purpose of considering propositions for the erection of a fruit cannery on the O. R. & N. sidetrack, just completed at Montavilla. The committee is composed of Chauncey Ball, chairman; Dr. William Deveny, S. Arata, George Lewis and Harry Younts.

The farmers in the surrounding country are very much interested in this cannery enterprise, and are anxious that it should succeed. Mr. Ball said yesterday that a great many had come to him urging that the committee hold an early meeting and get the matter into concrete form. They told him that they wanted to set out hundreds of acres of small fruit suitable for canning if there is to be a cannery near at hand. Many are less than a mile from the sidetrack, and for them a cannery on that site would be a great thing.

Mr. Ball is very hopeful that some good propositions will be received at the meeting of the committee tomorrow evening. The committe invites those who are desirous of making an investment to confer with them at that time. Mr. Ball is quite sure that the advantages that a fruit cannery, located on this sidetrack, would have would be very great. It would be on a through railway and in the midst of an extensive fruit-growing country, the possibility of which cannot be estimated.

Upon good authority it is stated that a large concern from the East is coming to Portland shortly to look up a location for a cannery of large capacity. Fruit men are interested in this report and hope that it is true. They think there is room here for several large fruit canneries. The output of the two East Side canneries was larger last year than ever before, and both did well.

DR. T. C. ILIFF'S LECTURE.

He Spoke to a Large Audience in Centenary Church Last Night.

Rev. T. C. Iliff, secretary of the Methodist Church Extension Society, delivered a highly interesting lecture last night in Centenary Methodist Church. He spoke on the subject, "Thirty Years Among the Mormons." An audience of about 700 people greeted the speaker, and listened for two hours to his words. Rev. L. E. Rockwell introduced Dr. Iliff, referring to the work of the Church Extension Society, and said that Dr. Iliff was its honored representative.

Dr. Iliff spent 30 years in Salt Lake City and Utah during the contest for supremacy between the Gentiles and Mormons. He was the leader in the movement for the exclusion of Brigham Roberts from the House of Representatives, so he spoke from personal contact with the Mormon church and its leaders. He first said that the Church Extension Society had built 12,000 churches and saved many others in financial distress, Centenary being one of the latter. Taking up the Mormon question, he rapidly traced the rise and progress of that church. He spoke with great force, and his lecture wa sintensely interesting, although his subject is one on which much has been said and written.

Dr. Iliff paid high tribute to the women and press of the country for the part they had taken in efforts to wipe out polygamy from Utah. He gave special credit to the Salt Lake Tribune for its work along this line. It was a lecture well worth listening to. The recital of the efforts made for the exclusion of Brigham Roberts from Congress was related with great force. At the close of the lecture a large collection was taken for the Church Extension Society. After the meeting many came forward and thanked Dr. Iliff for his address.

FURNISH ODD FELLOWS' HOME.

The Lodges Are Now Accumulating Money for This Purpose.

Odd Fellows are preparing to furnish the rooms of the Odd Fellows' Home, near Kenilworth, in good style. The Kremlin Baku, of the Muskovites, has appropriated $50, and a call has been issued to each Muskovite to contribute $1, or as much more as he may feel able. There are 70 members of the Kremlin, and it is expected that over $300 will be secured. It is proposed that a picture of the officers and members shall be taken to hang in the room so furnished, after the dedication of the building.

All the lodges and Rebekah degree lodges will contribute liberally toward furnishing the rooms of the Home. Utopia Rebekah has about $80 on hand, Omega $100 and Columbia $350. The list of lodges which will contribute are as follows: Orient, Samaritan, Hassalo, Portland Samaritan, Industrial, Harmony, Peninsula, Villa, Omega, Utopia, Columbia, Golden Rule Encampment, Ellison Encampment and Acme. These lodges will likely raise between $1500 and $2000 for furnishing the Home, without much trouble. The building will be dedicated April 26.

POWELL STREET IN BAD SHAPE.

Necessary Improvements Would Cost About $25 Per Lot.

The plank on Powell street is badly disrupted from Milwaukie to East Twenty-first, and in places the street is in dangerous condition. The Brooklyn branch of the City & Suburban Railway Company is being laid on the south side and takes up nearly seven feet. The street is only 50 feet wide. Of this about 18 feet are taken up by sidewalks, leaving less than 25 feet roadway, while the track takes up about seven feet, which is planked and in good condition. Taking out the space occupied by the street railway there is little available room left abutting each lot. It is estimated that it would cost between $25 and $30 per lot to replank the street, and necessity for this is great, as the present condition of the street, a main thoroughfare, is disgraceful.

The completion of the street railway, and starting of cars on the line will bring added prosperity to that part of the city. Probably if the property-owners understood how small the cost would be to replank the street they might be willing the improvement should be made.

President White, of the Brooklyn Board of Trade, says, "the property-owners in this part of the city are missing a great opportunity by not pushing the improvement of more streets. Lack of good streets is the drawback of Brooklyn, and until we make improvements in this direction we cannot hope for much growth."

Fruit All Right.

The fruit seems to be all right so far. A grower at Mount Tabor said yesterday that the sap in the trees had not gone up, and that under the circumstances there was no danger from a sudden freeze. Flowers are in bloom, but the fruit has been held back by the cold, and growers are not fearing the result of the invitable cold snap which they think is surely due next month.

Not Candidate for County Judge.

The name of Justice T. W. Vreeland has been used several times in connection with a nomination for the office of County Judge of Multnomah County. He says that this has been done without his consent. Justice Vreeland emphatically declares that he is not a candidate for County Judge, and asks that his name be not used in connection with that office.

Association Meets Tonight.

The East Side Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting this evening at the office of Justice Vreeland, East Morrison street, near Grand Avenue. Reports are due from several important committees, including light, transportation, filling of the streets west of Union avenue and other matters.

East Side Notes.

The funeral of Andrew J. Donaldson, a well-known pioneer and Portland contractor, was held yesterday afternoon. The interment took place in Love's cemetery.

J. Heller is now the sole owner of the Heller brick on the corner of Hawthorne and Grand avenues. He purchased back the half he sold some years ago for $15,000.

The excavations for the foundations of Dr. F. D. Miller's flat, on the corner of East Ankeny street and Grand avenue, are nearly completed. The house will be of an attractive plan.

Wise Bros., dentists. Both phones. The Valling.

DR. H. K. HINES' FUNERAL.

Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon in Taylor-Street Methodist Church.

The funeral of Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in the Taylor-Street Methodist Church. At a meeting of the Portland Methodist Ministerial Association, held yesterday forenoon, arrangements for the services were practically completed. Dr. Lathrop, president of the association, presided, and there was a large attendance of the ministers.

Rev. A. J. Joslyn, of Ballard, Wash., a long-time friend and co-worker with Dr. Hines, will preach the funeral discourse. There will be no other addresses. J. K. Gill will prepare a list of the pallbearers, who will be prominent citizens of Portland. The body will be brought from the residence in the forenoon, and at the church the casket will not be opened. The interment will take place in the Lee cemetery at Salem.

A delegation of ministers, composed of Rev. L. E. Rockwell, Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, Rev. H. B. Elworthy and Dr. Alfred Thompson, will accompany the body to Salem, where interment will take place.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!
Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. ¼ the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

FOSTER MEN MEET HERE

WASHINGTON POLITICIANS DISCUSS HEUSTIS', RETENTION.

If Port Townsend Collector Holds His Job, How Can Ide Be Turned Out They Ask.

There was a conference of Washington politicians in Portland yesterday, at which were present B. D. Crocker, of Walla Walla candidate for Collector of Customs at Port Townsend; S. A. Madge, editor of the Olympian, of Olympia, Wash., George Stevenson, who is managing Levi Ankeny's campaign for the United States Senate; and Walter Christian, a well-known Tacoma lawyer and politician. Crocker is also a manager for Mr. Ankeny, and has charge of the Walla Walla banker's political fences in his home town.

It has been quite generally understood that in the event of Crocker being appointed Collector, Madge was to be his first deputy, and it was to discuss the Collectorship muddle, which has been complicated by the President's tender of reappointment to F. D. Heustis, the present incumbent, that Messrs. Crocker and Madge met here. The other parties to the conference deny that they came to the city for that purpose, and say they accidentally happened to be here.

The dispatch published in The Oregonian that Collector Heustis was to be reappointed by the President, if he desired the place because of his past record and the urgent request of Secretary of the Treasury Gage, has upset the plans of the Foster adherents. From the outlook the apprehension exists that both Crocker and Hopkins will be turned down. When Ide was talked of for the Collectorship it was understood that Hopkins stood an excellent chance for landing the Marshalship. But the precedent established by President Roosevelt in offering Heustis reappointment upon his past record would apparently indicate that Ide would also be reappointed; that the wishes of the Washington delegation have been sidetracked, and the President has taken the matter into his own hands.

None of the participants in the conference would talk for publication, except to say that their advices from Washington, D. C., confirmed the announcement in The Oregonian of Monday. While the statement was not made in direct language, there is reason to believe that effort will be continued to prevent the appointments of Ide and Heustis. Just how far this opposition will be carried is problematical. Senator Foster is a new man in Congress, and would hardly oppose the Administration to the extent of fighting Presidential appointments on the floor of the Senate.

While the Foster men admit the action of the President to mean defeat of their plans, the tender of reappointment to Heustis is not regarded as a Wilson victory. If the President retains Heustis the Foster men do not at this time have any great hope that Hopkins will be appointed Marshal, for the President, to be consistent, will apparently have to reappoint Ide upon his record and the recommendation he has from Attorney-General Knox, as Heustis had from Secretary Gage. Altogether it is a puzzle that may be delightfully amusing to outsiders, but to candidates on the anxious seat the only hope is that President Roosevelt may again do the unexpected, overlook Ide's record, and the precedent of Heustis's probable reappointment, in disposing of the Marshalship plum.

HOW MAY CLAMS BE FED?

Discussion of a Great Question Has Reached Atlantic Shores.

A short time ago The Oregonian published a conversation in which exceptions were taken to the theory of Captain Absalom Bonfante Brannan in regard to fattening clams and oysters by sprinkling oatmeal over their shells. In the article it was stated that it would appear as sensible to nail Captain Brannan up in a box and throw mush at it, with the idea of fattening him, as to sprinkle meal on the shell of an oyster or a clam with the idea of fattening them.

The article has been copied by a number of Eastern papers, especially along the "Eastern Shore," where clameaters greatly abound, but none of them has made any statement tending to confirm Captain Brannan's theory.

Yesterday The Oregonian received a letter dated January 14, "Executive Department, Mayor's Office, New Bedford, Mass," bearing the seal of that ancient and far-famed city at the head, embossed in gold, and signed by the Mayor's clerk. The seal is encircled by a Latin "legend" stating that New Bedford was founded in 1787, and that their present charter was granted by the state in 1847, from which it is to be inferred that the citizens have not been worried by charter commissions for over 50 years at least. Inside the circle appears the Latin motto, "Lucem diffundo"—"I diffuse light"—which probably incited the Mayor's clerk to endeavor to throw light on the question of feeding clams. He saw The Oregonian article in the Boston Sunday Globe, and hastens to write as follows:

"In regard to feeding oysters I would say that I have known of the same for a great number of years. It was first made known to me by an old caterer at one of our beach resorts. He would pile the oysters in his cellar, wet them down and cover them over with meal and they would turn out fat, nice and plump, fit for a King.

"I do not know of any reason why soft-shell clams could not be fed in the same way, as they feed on sand and mud; why not on meal?

"I not only know of this fact as above, but do the very same thing today when I want a good feed out of a good lot of oysters.

"I think my friend Absalom, for friend I can call him, as he is a lover of shellfish, knows a thing or two about the good things of this world.

"In fact I can name you numbers of places here in the East where the same thing is done at the Summer resorts."

Now the writer of the article in question is also a lover of shellfish, and fish of all kinds, which he eats in large quantities in a vain effort to restore vigor to an enfeebled brain. He has caught shrimps, dredged oysters, trapped crabs, and hardshell and softshell clams, even the giant clam of the Pacific Coast, whose neck is a foot in length and as thick as a man's wrist. He has broken the finger pholas or rock oyster out of the rockribbed beaches of Oregon, and has penetrated the bowels of the earth in a hot chase after the elusive razor clam, which goes down in the wet sand faster than a horse can trot, and never stops till caught. He has also seen sacks of oysters displayed in front of oyster shops, liberally coated with corn or oatmeal, but he has never been able to believe that the oysters could add one whit to their adipose tissue on account thereof. He has been taught that oysters and clams feed by passing sea water through their gills, and extracting therefrom certain microscopic organisms or fragments of marine vegetation, which is their natural food, and believes that oatmeal, if introduced into their digestive organs, would ruin them, and that a clam or an oyster would reject oatmeal in any form with as much disdain as would a Connemara Irishman who had been brought up on an exclusive diet of potatoes.

Besides, it is well known that clams and oysters take their food under water, and it would probably be as impossible for them to eat out of water, especially when in a pile or enclosed in a sack, as it would be for a human being to partake of blanc-mange with his head under water. As to the statement that they feed on "sand and mud" this is probably a delusion of the same character as is the idea that they can absorb meal through their shells.

Yesterday a letter was received from T. Maling, of Salem, Mass., who states that clams dug from their beds and put into a tub of water with a quart of Indial meal will thoroughly clear themselves of all sand and gravel, and fill up on meal until it would seem that they must burst. It makes them fat and a great deal better flavored, and they can easily be kept alive for a week in cool weather in a tub of cold water with the meal.

This appears much more reasonable than the idea of sprinkling the meal on the shells of the clams or on the sack in which they are, and there may be something in it.

BICYCLE THIEF CAUGHT.

Confessed to Detectives That He Had Stolen Many Wheels.

As he was about to sell a stolen bicycle E. P. Tomlinson, from Kansas, was arrested yesterday, in a bicycle store on Front street, near Salmon, by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, charged with stealing wheels. The detectives happened to be passing when they noticed Tomlinson's actions in trying to hide the wheel, and they became suspicious. "This wheel is my own property," asserted Tomlinson. "My father is pretty hard-fisted about money matters, and he won't give me money to get my education completed at a business college. My mother lives on Eleventh street, and I've got lots of friends in town. You'd better not arrest me, or there will be trouble."

The detectives, however, insisted on going to the nearest telephone, to reach the relative Tomlinson had named, and Tomlinson went with them, unwillingly enough. But just before the party reached the store where the 'phone was, Tomlinson said: "Boys, it's up to me. I stole this wheel, and others. I must take my medicine, I s'pose." He was then arrested, and from information he gave it was found that he had stolen bicycles from these persons: W. W. Green, 244½ Washington street; Joseph Donellot, East Salmon street, and F. A. Milord, of Cloverdale. The police say that Tomlinson is implicated as to three other stolen bicycles, and that he stole a blanket from the Imperial Hotel. A bicycle recently taken from the Worcester building has not yet been identified. One rim is painted light red and the other dark.

Cured of Piles After Many Years.

Mrs. D. E. Reed of Albany, says: "I would not take $500 and be placed back where I was before I used Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered for years, and it is now 18 months since I used it, and not the slightest trace of the trouble has returned." For sale by all druggists. Little book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 45; minimum temperature, 37; river reading at 11 A. M., 3.2 feet; change in the past 24 hours, —0.2 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 16.96 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 24.06 inches; deficiency, 7.10 inches; total sunshine Jan. 19, 0:00; possible sunshine Jan. 19, 9:12.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Max temp.	Precipitation last 12 hours.	Velocity	Direction	State of weather
Astoria	48	0.00	10	NE	Cloudy
Baker City	30	0.00	*	SE	Cloudy
Bismarck	24	0.00	6	NW	Clear
Boise	32	0.00	*	NW	Cloudy
Eureka	56	0.28	8	SE	Rain
Helena	28	0.00	*	SW	Clear
Kamloops, B. C.	28	.00	00	Clm	Snow
Neah Bay	44	0.00	14	E	Cloudy
Pocatello	36	0.00	*	W	Pt. cloudy
Portland	45	0.00	12	NE	Cloudy
Red Bluff	50	0.00	*	SE	Cloudy
Roseburg	44	0.01	*	NW	Rain
Sacramento	50	0.00	10	S	Clear
Salt Lake	40	0.00	*	N	Pt. cloudy
San Francisco	56	0.00	8	SW	Cloudy
Spokane	30	0.00	*	E	Cloudy
Seattle	44	0.00	*	NE	Pt. cloudy
Walla Walla	30	0.00	*	S	Cloudy

*Light.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure has generally fallen along the coast from Cape Flattery southward to San Francisco, and a storm of moderate intensity is this evening central off the Southwest Oregon coast. The pressure is highest over Southeastern Idaho.

Light rain has fallen during the last 24 hours over Northern California and Southwestern Oregon. Elsewhere cloudy weather has prevailed.

The indications are for cloudy and unsettled weather in this district Tuesday, with showers west of the Cascade Mountains.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Tuesday, January 21:

Portland and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled, with occasional rain; winds becoming southerly.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Cloudy, with occasional rain; winds becoming southerly.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Cloudy, with probably light snow or rain in Eastern Washington; east to south winds.

A. B. WOLLABER,
Acting Forecast Official.

NEW DEAL IN PORT OF PORTLAND COMMISSION.

PRESIDENT HUGHES RESIGNS, AND NOW THERE IS A FAIR PROSPECT FOR HARMONY.

We Are Going

To devote this week to some second-hand pianos and organs that we have taken in exchange for new instruments. They are going too be sold. If we cannot get our price, we will take yours, for we are going to close out the whole lot this week at some price.

SALE OF SECOND-HAND PIANOS AND ORGANS

In the lot are two very fine squares of standard makes, a variety of uprights, nearly all of which will meet the requirements of new beginners; in fact, nearly all of these pianos will do good service for a number of years. The organs are almost as good as new; but they will go, and, as stated above, if you are not satisfied with our prices, we will leave it with you. It's all the same to us.

ALLEN & GILBERT CO.

Successors to the Wiley B. Allen Co.
Retail Store, 209-211 First Street.
Wholesale, 210-212 Second St.
PORTLAND.

GODDARD-KELLY SHOE CO.

Successors fo E. C. Goddard & Co.

CLEAN-UP SALE

MEN'S SHOES BOYS' SHOES | CHILDREN'S SHOES WOMEN'S SHOES

PRICES REDUCED ON ENTIRE STOCK
EXCEPT PRICE-ADVERTISED SHOES

CORNER SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

RELIABLE BATTERIES

For bells, annunciators, gas lighters and all open circuit work, can always be had of us. Furthermore, we can do the necessary wiring, using the best materials and doing the work with pleasing dispatch. Our guarantee goes with every job leaving our hands. We do not need to guarantee our prices—they speak for themselves.

Western Electric Works
305½ Washington St.
Portland, Or.

The Umbrella of Today

Is the umbrella we want to sell you. Maybe it's a silk, maybe a gloria. We have all kinds and we do not expect you to buy unless you are suited.

JOHN ALLESINA, (Two Stores)
286 WASHINGTON ST. Near Woodard, Clarke & Co.
309 MORRISON ST. Near Meier & Frank Co.