ELKS WORKING FOR PORTLAND AND 1905 FAIR.

Aug. 12.-No action has yet been taken as to the place where the Grand Lodge shall be held in 1965. It will come up tomorrow, in

all probability. The contest between Baltimore and Saratoga for next

year absorbs every other consideration, while all the chances of suc-

cese favor the side of the former city, all of whose partisans seem

favorably disposed to Portland and the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The Portland delegation and many friends are working hard, with

every prospect of success. One thing is assured, whether we win or

lose, the exposition will be thoroughly advertised.

HALL OF GRAND LODGE OF ELKS, Salt Lake City, Utah,



# For 122 Years

Has been the favorite whisky among connoisseurs.

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SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, PORTLAND, GREED

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A BEVERAGE OR A MEDICINE

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thing good, something "best" in a furnace. That's the kind we sell. That's the ONLY kind we sell.

W. G. McPHERSON

Heating and Ventilating Engineer 47 FIRST ST., bet. Ash and Pine

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In colorings and designs will be found in our new and beautiful display of Floor Coverings

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86 and 88 Third St.

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PORTLAND, OREGON



\$3.00 Per Day

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

READOUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Mgr.



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THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

M. H. Wells, Sole Northwest Agent

Northern Pacific's New Way to Portland.

### ALSO THROUGH TUNNEL

Total Expense Will Be About \$3,000,000.

TO BE INDEPENDENT OF O. R. & N.

Northern Pacific Trains to Get Down Columbia to Portland and Union Pacific to Get to Puget Sound-Increase of Income.

President Mellen, of the Northern Parific, says the plans of his company for entering Portland involve the bridg-ing of the Columbia and the Williametts Rivers and the boring of a tunnel through the backbone of the peninsula, all of which will cost about \$3,000,000 Northern Pacific trains will come down the Columbia over the O. R. & N. track from Wallula, and from Portland to Puget Sound Union Pacific trains will pass over Northern Pacific tracks. Use of tracks between Wallula and Puget Sound by way of Portland, howver, will not be on the same busis as the joint use of track between Lemiston and Wallula. President Mellet says the Northern Pacific has nothing to do with the Paul F. Mohr portage railroad. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

President Mellen, of the Northern Paific, arrived in Portland about 8 o'clock yesterday on a special train from Puget With him were J. M. Hannsford, second vice-president and truffle manager; Thomas Cooper, general manager, and W. L. Darling, chief engineer, all of St. Paul. The party remained in Portland until 4 P. &., when the special went out over the O. R. & N. for the East. At Spokane the train will again get on the Northern Pacific track, and it will go through to St. Paul without any considerable stop.

In the afternoon Mr. Mellen called at the general office of the O. R. & N., but Mr. Mohr was not in his office at the time and the two railroad presidents did not

Two Bridges and Tunnel.

"We are going shead with our plans to get from Vancouver into Portland," said President Meilen, in response to a question on that subject. "There will not River, but also one across the Willamette to give us a proper entrance to Portland. It will also be necessary to tunnel through the backbone of the peninsula between the two rivers. Our surveys have just been completed and we are going ahead carefully with the other arrangements. It will take about \$2,000,000 to bring our trains into Portland from Vancouver, and will not undertake such large work without the most careful consideration. We cannot bridge the Willamette River Congress shall give the right to But the Columbia bridge no not wait for that, and its construction will go forward at once.

"The Northern Pacific must have better facilities for crossing the Columbia River. The Kalama ferry is now crowd-ed to its utmost to handle the trains, and if any accident should befall it our traffic would be left in very bad shape. That is why we want to push construction on the Vancouver bridge. The O. R. & N. bridge is in such a shape that it would be almost impossible for us to get to it; therefore, we will have our own bridge across the Willamette also. We might possibly make use of the O. R. & N. bridge by coming around on the O. R. & N. track by way of St. Johns, but that is too circuitous a route, and we would not like to consider it as a permanent arrangement. Of course, it is too carly to set a date for getting our trait into Portland over the new route, but they will come early as practicable."

From Wallula to Portland.

"What is the prospect of bringing forthern Pacific trains down the Columbia from Wallula to Portland?" "Good, I should say. I understand the main points have been agreed upon and only some minor details remain to be settled. I do not mean by this that the Northern Pacific will haul its trains with its own locomotives down the Columbia, The O. R. & N. will do the hauling on its own tracks, but our trains will that way and we will pay the O. R. & N. for the eervice. The Union Pacific will for the service. The Union Pacific will get to Puget Sound on our track on the same terms that we get down the Colum-

Business on the line between Lewiston and Wallula will be handled quite dif-ferently. That stretch of road will be under the ownership of a separate corownership of a separate poration; it may be the Snake River Valley Ralirond Company, or the Cherwater Short Line, or a new one yet to be or-ganized. The securities of the separate corporation will be held by the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific Companies. Pacine Sha Union Facine Companies. They will pay the separate corporation for operating their trains on its mileage. Neither the Northern Pacific nor the Union Pacific (O, R. & N.) will have anything to do directly with the operation of trains on that line. Just what the separate company will be and the charges be made by it are details yet to be worked out. But nothing remains to be settled over which there can be any serious dis-

should not forget, however, that the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N. are yet competitors for business."
"I thought you were as thick as three in a bed since the new harmony policy had spread itself over the railroad situ-ation," remarked the newspaper man. atton," remarked the newspaper man.
"Yes, I know that is the popular idea, but the supposition can easily be carried too far," responded President Mellen.
"The new railroad policy has removed some causes of irritation, and it may have reduced the fierceness of competition in certain oparties, but it has not too in certain oparties, but it has not

& N. into such harmony that they re not active competitors for business." Speaking of the Mohr portage railroad the dailes of the Columbia, Mr. Mellen said the report that it had been pur-chased by the Northern Pacific was a mistake. "The matter was presented to some people in the East who asked me for my opinion of the property. When I was in Portland several weeks ago Mr. Mohr brought his maps and profiles to my car and we went over them pretty carefully. As a result of my examination I reported against the purchase, and the Northern Pacific has absolutely no in-terest in that enterprise. We could have

no use for the portage road, when ar-rangements are already practically com-pleted for bringing our trains down over the O. R. & N." It was suggested that the Mohr portage night be a good club to hold some time. The best club to hold in railroad af-irs as a good, fat treasury," replied r. Mellen. "A large balance in the fairs ar a Mr. Mellen. treasury will mean much more merely a strategic position. An

ation, thank you.
"I understand that some Spokane banks and others interested in the Mohr portage have got together and arranged so that the enterprise is likely to have a little onger lease of life, but I have no official aformation upon the subject."

treasury is in a quite comfortable situ-

Farmers Won't Get Benefit. Mr. Mellen expressed the hope that the action in the grain rates that is to go into effect Friday. That reduction will take \$80,000 a year out of the peckets of the railroads in the Columbia Basin. In s sense we can afford to make this con-tribution at this time; and then again we cannot, for the demands on the railroads for improvements, for increased traffic accommodations, is enormous and they all take money and lots of it. Why, on the single item of sidetracks we shall have to spend this year \$500,000. A rail-road must have a large income in order

to keep pace with its business.
"I should feel greater satisfaction with
this reduction, too, if I thought the farmers would get all the benefit. But, frank-ly, I believe they will get but little of the \$500,000 we lose. It will be absorbed by the commission men and shippers, While I believe this will be true, I still think the conferences with the farmers direct will be productive of good, because of the better acquaintance that came out of them and the fact that all must recognise that the railroads tried to meet the popular demand. If the farmers do not get the benefit they must at least admit that we did our share toward fa-

The best parts of those meetings failed to get into the newspapers. When each of the presidents was cornered by a crowd of farmers who fired in pointed questions so fast that they fairly tele-scoped each other, and replies were sent back with equal point and spirit, it was a decidedly lively scene. And the informa-tion that was spread about in this maner was very effective, after all, I think. Whoever arranged those meetings I be-leve did a good thing for the country."

Remarkable Increase of Income.

President Mellen regards the general President Mellen regards the general business situation as very satisfactory. The growth and prospects of the Northern Pacific, he said, were particularly gratifying. On the first of September he will have served five years as its chief executive officer, The year he entered the office the total receipts of the company were about \$15,00,000. Last year its income was nearly \$41,59,000, and the prospect is that the income for the current pect is that the income for the current year will crowd \$50,000,000. "We have added vastly to our equipment in this time, but have not doubled ft," said Mr. Mellen. "But with the additions and im-proved facilities for handling traffic we and it is a serious question to find cars and locomotives to handle the grain crop of the Columbia Basin this year. We didn't need to reduce rates to get this traffic. But it was probably a wise con-

cession to good feeling. "I am pleased to say that the volume of the Northern Pacific's business in Portland has rather more than kept pace with the remarkable increase shown from the entire property. The passenger business reflects the general increase. When I came to the road we ran a single through train in a sort of haphazard way; now we have three through trains daily and they can hardly handle the traffic. And I can see nothing yet that threatens to interrupt this remarkable growth."

Mr. Hannaford's View of It. Second Vice-President Hannaford, who is in charge of traffic of the Northern Pacific, yesterday said that the reduction in grain rates on the eastern end of the Northern Pacific was in about the same proportion as that made in the interior of the Columbia Basin. This was made for the benefit of the farmers of Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas. "It has niways been the policy of the Northern lines," said Mr. Hannaford, "to reduce rates on agricultural products as fast as conditions would warrant it. The recent reduction, both east and west, was in pursuance of that policy, though the ircumstances in the Columbia Basin were a little unusual. Our effort has been o keep rates low on the products of the The people can well afford to ony freight on The average farmer will buy about 1300 pounds of merchandise in a year. What would it matter to him if we were to make the rate 1 or 2 cents lower on 100 counds? He would never notice the 25

### TRIP FOR PRESIDENT. Itinerary for a Visit to the North west Is Being Made Up.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 12 - Secretary Correlyou came over from Hempstend, where he has a cottage, and spent some time with the President. He is at work on the Itinerary of the trip to the North-west which the President is to take next month. The itinerary will probably be completed in a short time. The President has had as his guest for uncheon today William R. Grace, ex-Mayor of New York City.

In Indiana Next Month.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt will be in Indiana Tuesday, September 22. He will devote the entire day to the state. The President will probably speak at each of the cities at which stops will be made. The visit of the President to Indianapolis is invitation of the officers of the American-Spanish War Veterans, which is to hold its annual reunion during the week of

Monument to Coronado Unveiled. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Aug. 12.-At Logan Grove, on Captain Robert Henderson's farm, a mile and a half south of Junction City, a monument was unveiled today for the Quivira Historical Society nemory of Coronado's expedition in The location was decided upon several years ago by a number of the leading archeologists of the United States as being the approximate center of Quivira, the territory which Coronado visited on a march from Mexico in search of gold. The purpose of this monument is to commenorate the discovery of the territory known now as Kansas and the rediscovery of

Grand Lodge Opens With a Large Attendance.

SALT LAKE'S GREAT WELCOME

Portland Is Creating Very Favorable Sentiment Toward Its Campaign for the 1905 Meeting-Exposition Thoroughly Advertised.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 12,-Utah and Salt Lake City extended a royal welcome to the hosts of visiting Elks at the Mormon Tabernacle today. Facing many thousands of members of that fraternity, representatives of every section of the country, Judge O. W. Powers, of Sait Lake, bade them welcome to the city and all it con-

laid before them, as their own, the State

of Utah and the riches thereof. The meet-

ing, which followed an immense military

and civic parade, marked the formal open-

ing of the annual reunion of the Grand

Lodge of Elks, and was attended, by Elks

in such numbers that even the capacity of

the great hall of worship was taxed to the

utmost. Elks were present from practi-

cally every state in the Union, and even

the Hawaiian Islands were represented.

Probably 12,000 visiting Elks are in Salt

Lake tonight, forming, according to Ex-

alted Grand Ruler Pickett, one of the best

and most representative gatherings of the

Election of Officers.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge was

held in Assembly Hall this afternoon, and,

after the annual report of Grand Exalted

Ruler Pickett had been delivered and

other reports presented, the election of

Grand exalted ruler, George A. Cronk,

Omaha; grand leading knight, W. B.

Brock, Lexington, Ky,: grand loyal knight,

Judge J. C. Pickens, Denver; grand lectur-

ing knight, Joseph E. Henning, Anderson,

Ind.; grand secretary, George Reynolds,

Saginaw, Mich.; grand treasurer, E. S. Or-

ris, Meadville, Pa.; grand tyler, Charles

Kaufman, Hoboken, N. J.; grand trustee,

J. D. O'Shea, Boston. Most of the elec-

tions were by acclamation, there being

contests for only one or two of the minor

Grand Exalted Ruler Pickett took strong

grounds against the growing practice of

holding street carnivals and fairs. These

enterprises, he held, were more productive

of harm than good to the order, and he

recommended that they be either regulated

Order Is Very Prosperous.

The report of the grand secretary showed

the order to be in an exceedingly prosper-

ous condition. An increase in membership

of about 26,000 during the past year was

shown, bringing the total up to about 125,-

000. The number of Elk lodges in the

crease of 85 during the year, and this without effort to increase either the membership or number of lodges. The treas-

urer's report showed the organization to

be very prosperous financially.

An adjourned session of the Grand Lodge

was held this evening, at which a nun

ber of minor reports were heard and other routine business disposed of. At tomor-

row's meeting, the most interesting fight

of the reunion will take place, when the question of the next annual meeting place

will be decided. Baltimore and Saratogs Springs are making a vigorous fight for

the honor, and the result cannot be fore-

Visiting Elks not members of the Grand

Lodge spent the day in sightseeing. Thousands journeyed to Saltair and bathed in the brine of that inland sea, while other

pleasure resorts were congested with the

Strikers Are Bound Over for Assault

and Rioting.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 12,-Briga-

at present in this vicinity.

Anthony Kilmowiez and Stanislaus

Senator Quay Appealed To.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12-

Quay, after talking with Mr. Llewellyn,

"I am ready to do anything in my power

numbers that visited them.

casted.

United States was reported at 806, an

or even altogether prohibited.

grand officers for the ensuing year was

taken up. This resulted as follows:

fraternity he has ever seen.

trial peace. Any suggestions, he said, that may be made by Chairman Llewellyn will be promptly taken under considera-

Railway and Employes Agree. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The National deputy grand chiefs of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, Messrs. Youngson and Wilson, with the division chiefs and the other local rep resentatives of those two organizations in the employ of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad, held another meeting today Shortly before 5 P. M. Vice-President and

General Manager Skitt, of the Manhattan Rallway, gave out the following: "The matters in dispute were finally nar rowed down to a question of hours for a day's work and the limit of 90 miles per day. The engineers walved the question of miles and the company conceded the nine-hour day. The agreement was signed and the conference ended."

Strike About Settled.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 12.-President Mitchell stated today that he had received official information from Pittsburg that the strike of coal miners along the West Pennsylvania Railroad was about settled and that the men would be back to work in a short time. He said it was gratifying to him to know that all such strikes were being settled. These would enable the miners' union to concentrate all its strength in the anthracite region and the West Virginia strike region. Mr.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

hard coal miners were going to win.

Decision in Contempt Case Today.

Protest Against Chinese Labor.

today on the question of economic evil-

as the remedy, with special reference to

Miners Are Released.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 12 --

and 90 days in jail for contempt of court.
The prisoners filed a petition for release, nielging that they had not known they were violating the injunction when they

did so, and promising not to do so again

Attorneys for the coal companies opposed

to rearrest to complete the original sen-tence if they violated the injunction again,

Miners Tell What They Will Demand

SILVERTON, Colo., Aug. 12.—In reply to the Mineowners' Association's an-

nouncement of the scale of wages which

its members will pay after August 15, the miners' union today issued a schedule

of what will be demanded. The two no

tices conflict in many respects and if an agreement be not reached before the 15th

a complete shut-down of the mines in San

Juan County may result. The association comprises 20 mines and the union has

over 1000 members.

the problem of capital and labor.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 12.-The

se of John Richards and others charged

Senate Will Be Convened

in Extra Session.

NOVEMBER WILL BE TIME

Reciprocity the Main Issue to Be Taken Up.

TREATY HAS BEEN PREPARED

President Selects Eleventh Month as Date for Session Because He Believes Better Results Can Be Attnined After Elections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Advices rereived here indicate that President Rooseveit will call the Senate in extraordinary ession early in November. Ever since it became evident that nothing would be accomplished as to reciprocity with Cuba at the recent session of Congress, rumors of a more or less definite nature have been in circulation that the President would call an extra session either of the entire Congress, to enact Cuban reciprocity legislation, or of the Senate, to ratify, if possible, a reciprocity treaty with Cuba,

During the past week it has been stated tained, while Governor Heber M. Wells Mitchell said he was confident that the that it was the purpose of President Rooseveit to call a special session of the Senate early in September. It can be stated on authority that he has no such intention, His time and that of many members of case of John Richards and others charged with contempt for violating an injunction issued from Federal Judge Keller's Court, was argued today by counsel and will be decided by Judge Keller tomorrow. National Secretary W. B. Wilson, of the Mineworkers of America, who is here, stated tonight that the object of his visit was to direct the movement of the strikers, and that he would observe the injunction order of the court as far as he both political parties will be occupied during September and October. It is understood to be the belief of the President that a session held for the purpose of ratifying a reciprocity treaty with Cuba would be much more likely to be fruitful of results if held after the November elections than if held before. It is assured that the injunction order of the court as far as he believed the court had a right to go. If question of the relations of the United States with Cuba will enter largely into it became necessary to violate the court order to carry on the business of the strike he would do so. the approaching campaign, and it is stated that the President feels the Democrats will be less likely to offer serious opposition to a reciprocity treaty after the election than they would before that time. A treaty with Cuba practically has been

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—The National convention of United Garment-Workers today ordered the general committee to pay special attention during the coming year to the matter of Chinese labor in the West. It is said 5000 Celestials are employed as garment-makers in that section of the country, and that the low wage for which they work has destroyed the possibility of a fair wage scale. Mayor Tom Johnson addressed the convention today on the question of economic series. prepared. It requires only the finishing touches and the signatures of Minister Quesada and Secretary of State Hay to make it ready for presentation to the Senate. No definite date, it is understood, has been fixed upon for the meeting of the session in November, but that it will be soon after the election it is reasonably certain. The President, it is said, hopes to have the reciprocity question cleared away entirely before the regular session of Con-

### Judge Jackson today released Thomas Haggerty and six other members of the United Mineworkers, who were serving @ ADVISES SMITH TO FIGHT IT Attorney of General Criticises the Action of Roosevelt.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 11. - Judge James Bannon, brother-in-law and attor-ney of General Smith, today made the following statement regarding General their release, but it was granted, subject Smith's retirement by President Roose-

> "The gentence of the court-martial was that General Smith be admonished for his order. President Roosevelt seems to have construed the word as meaning reprimanded. I have said it once, but before I am through I will repeat many times: The President had no legal or moral right to increase the sentence of the court-martial. I have advised the General and will continue to advise him to go into the contest with heart and Army friends can do no less, for they are more vitally interested than he. Many of them are now importuning him to begin action at once."

### LIVELY ROW AT ASYLUM Arrests for Perjury Cause Damage Action Against Trustees.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug, 12.-Trustees of the Kankakee insane asylum diverted the course of the inquiry into the conduct of the institution today by twice arresting a former attendant, who had testified against one of them, and by becoming defendants in a suit for \$50,000 brought against them by that same ex-attendant, Harry H. Ball.

Ball, who had accused Trustee Murphy of drunkenness and immorality, was arrested at 2 A. M., charged with perjury. He was tried this afternoon and acquitted "for lack of evidence." An hour after-TROOPS FEAR NO TROUBLE ward he was again arrested on the same charge before another Police Justice, and the case is set for temorrow morning. In the meantime Ball has begun a suit, claiming \$50,000 damages from Trustees Small, Murphy and Powell and Colonel Buckingdier-General Gobin left for his home in Lebanon today. This indicates that the general staff do not apprehend any trouble ham, for alleged conspiracy for false arrest.

New Suit Against Asphalt Company.

Kukowsky, the Lithuanians, who were TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 12.—Acting in be-half of William C. Bullit, of Philadelphia, arrested last week, charged with partici-pating in the riot in which Joseph Bed-John D. Brown, Jr., an attorney, today dall was killed, were today taken before pent here to be filed in the United States Squire Shoemaker for a hearing on the Circuit Court a comprehensive petition asking Judge Kirkpatrick to direct the recharge of murder. The county officials, however, changed the charge to assault and battery with intent to kill the workceivers of the Asphalt Company of Amer-ica and the National Asphalt Company to men who were attacked on the day of the bring suit against the promoters, directors and stockholders of the two co at court. Peter Czywanie, another Lithdetermine their liabilities to the uanian, was taken in-custody today and ers of the Asphalt Company of Ameri held for the September term of court for Mr. Brown also wanted the stockholders ers of the Asphalt Company of America. ar. Brown also wanted the stockholders of the Arphalt Company of America sued for the unpaid assessments upon their capital stock, which he claims amounts to \$24,-000,000. When the Asphalt Company of George Liewellyn, of the Citizens' Alli-America was formed it was capitalized at ance of Wilkesbarre, called upon Senator Quay here and asked him to use his good \$30,000,000. This entire company stock was issued, but was only paid in part, it being offices in an endeavor to end the strike of the anthracite coal miners, Senator sold on the basis of periodical payments

Chinese Prisoner Commits Suicide TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.-Wong Yen, a Chinaman recently arrested for entering the United States in violation of the Imto bring about a settlement of the strike in the anthracite region." migration laws, committed suicide today in The Senator said he deeply regretted the present difficulties, and that he was will- strips torn from a sheet. Wong Yen was Page S. Wong Yen was ing to meet the miners and operators, or believed to be occupied in smuggling his both, if it would aid in restoring indus-fellow-countrymen across the border.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Senate will be convened in extra session to pass Cuban reciprocity bill. Page 1. Grand Lodge of Elks convenes at Salt Lake.

Portland is likely to secure next annual re-union of Philippine veterans. Page 2 Chicago police are will without a clew to Bartholin, the matricide. Page & Foreign.

Cholera is prevalent in Japan. Page 3. Attempt made to assassinate a Russian official, King Edward reviews colonial troops in at-

Venezuelan and Haytian Revolutions American cruiser ordered to Barcelona at request of Minister Bowen. Page 2. Rebels have abandoned blockade of Cape Haytien. Page 2.

Sermany has ordered no troops landed at Porto Cabello, Venezuela. Page 2. Pacific Count. killed by lightning near Medford.

Page 4. newer of A. J. Falknor, a candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination, to the queries of the Olympia Recorder, an opposing newspaper. Page 4.

Pythians, in conclave in San Francisco, confer supreme degree on 42 supreme representatives. Page 4. Hops in the Willamette Valley-No contracts

entered into for sale of Lane County hops Commercial and Marine.

Exchange at Chicago remains at a premium. Page II. Vigorous buying of September wheat in Chicago. Page 11.

in Nehalem Bay, and is breaking in pieces. Portland and Vicinity. resident Mellen makes important announce ment of Northern Pacific plans. Page 1.

Board of Public Works discusses appointment of lame man. Page S. City officials inspect Standard Oil tanks. Page Six citizens to be arrested today for not pay-

Portland Rowing Club closes option for a site. Page 5.

ion in certain quarters, but it has not 353-355 Washington St., cor. Park | brought the Northern Pacific and the O.