SET OFF RESERVE?

Chamber of Commerce Will Investigate Subject.

PORTLAND HAS DIRECTINTEREST

Visiting Engineers to Be Entertained -Breach in Swan Island Drke -Letter From John Barrett.

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce got together yesterday, after a long respite, and resolved to go into the question of the new forest reserve in Eastern Oregon. They also arranged to entertain the Government engineers, who will be here tomorrow, to inspect the mouth of the Columbia. The board approved the proposal to open Swan Island dike. The Federated Trades had asked for the Chamber's support in the drydock construction protest, but the trustees declined to enter the dispute. The entertainment commit tee was advised to attend the Walla Walla Fruit Fair on September 27. Members of the board present were: S. M. Mears, Lewis Russell, W. B. Ayer, W. J. Burns, W. S. Sibson and Adolphe Wolfe.

The trustees decided that the question of the forest reserve bore directly on ortland's commercial interests, dent Mears named a special committee to The committe investigate the subject. consists of George H. Williams, J. Frank Watson, C. E. Ladd, Adolph Wolfe and Lewis Russell. W. B. Ayer, Henry Hahn and George H. Williams had been appointed to look into the question, but had been nable to agree,
"Mr. Hahn favored the reserve, and I

opposed it," explained Mr. Ayer.
"Was there not a third member of the committee?" asked President Mears.

"Yes Judge Williams; but in courtesy to Mr Hahn I did not call in Judge Willtama for the deciding vote. My decision is not in accordance with my personal interests, but with my idea about what best suits the country. It is unwise to with-draw the great area proposed from setflenent, and I think the area should be left open for the present. The reserve would prevent the development of the country." "A country is not peopled by keeping !
for grazing," put in Mr. Russell.

"It is a large-sized question," resumed Mr. Mears, "and affects Portland. Timber eculators and grazers are for the reserve and settlers and miners are against it. But in my mind the solution of the question is that of the greatest good to the great-

Yes, it is a matter which the Chamber investigate," commented Mr.

have taken up land-leasing," suggested Mr. Ayer. "And irrigation," interjected Mr. Rus-

"But we don't have needed information,"

remarked Mr. Burns.
"It is unwise to act without a commit tee," said Mr. Ayer, but he refused to serve on the body because he said his mind was already made up about the question. Mr. Burns declined, and the committee was named as cited above.

The Chamber was started on the subject by a letter from N. Brown & Sons, mer chants, of Burns, protesting against the reserve. "The reserve would take in a large part of the timber of the country," ran the letter," and we have no railroad to bring in timber for houses, fences and fuel. What good is land to the settler if he can get no timber? In advance of a railroad, conditions should be made as easy as possible, not as hard as possible, to the settler."

Drydock Dispute Let Alone.

Just before the trustees met a letter had come from the Federated Trudes, protesting against the building of the drydock at vancouver, and asking the Chamber to managed to slip two handsome diamond and opal rings from the tray, leaving the brought by G. V. Harris in the protest. brought by G. Y. Harry, president of the State Federation of Labor, and A. R. Lawton, secretary of the Portland Fed-"Is not the Port of Portland competent

to deal with the question?" asked Mr.

"It is a matter that affects the business of Portland," remarked Mr. Mears, "But we have business with Vanqouver," responded one of the trustees. "I move to put the letter on file." The motion was carried by the "gye" of

a single voice, To Entertain Engineers

Mr. Mears brought up the subject of en ertaining the Government engineers, who will inspect the Columbia. Mr. Russell's suggestion that they be entertained at lunch or dinner was approved by the other trustees, and Mr. Mears and the chairman of the navigation committee, George Tay lor, were requested to make arrangements to receive the guests.

Swan Island Dike.

The navigation committee reported in favor of opening in the Swan Island dike a breach 150 feet wide and six feet deep at low water. The trustees approved the report without a dissenting voice. Captain Langitt, to whom a petition had been sent for the passage by steamboat-owners and captains, had asked for the opinion of the Champer. The opening of the dike will relieve the ship channel east of Swan Island from frequent annoyances. Towboats and ships are often delayed by the present narrowness of the channel,

Letter From Mr. Barrett. John Barrett, commissioner for the St. Louis Expecition, wrote the Chamber from

Shanghal that General T. S. Sharretts recently salled for San Francisco. Barrett suggested that the Chamber write the General to make an address in Port-General Sharretts was sloner of the United States in the tariff negotiations in China, and is one of the General Appraisers of the United Statez. The letter was referred to the Oriental

Mr. Barrett said also that he was working all the time for the Lewis and Clark Fair. "In the execution of my mission to the Orient I am endeavoring, as a loyal citizer, of Oregon, to help in every way the Lewis and Clark Exposition. You can rest assured that I shall strive to arrange matters so that you will be able to ob-tain the best of the Asiatic exhibits at St. Louis for Portland. These will be in a grander scale than ever before displayed

nt a world's fair." To Go to Walla Walla.

The Secretary of the Walla Walla Fruit Fair, to be held September 22-28, sent an invitation to the Chamber to visit Walla Walla September 27, which is set apart as "Commercial day." Commercial organizations of Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma

have \$150 been invited to attend,
"Two years ago," says the invitation,
"the Portland Chamber of Commerce paid the city a visit. The wholesale merchants of your city did more on that occasion to noid the Walla walla Valley trade than could have been done in a lifetime by visits from individuals from your city." The matter was referred to the entertain-

ment committee, with power to act. D. H, Stenras was named a delegate to the irrigation congress to be held at Colorado Springs next month.

Dawson an Inland Revenue Division, VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—Dawson has been created an inland revenue division, and E. S. Busby, now Collector of Customs at that point, has been appointed acting Collector of Revenue. The

new Northern district will come under the Inspection district of British Colum-

The licensing power of the Dawson division is restricted in that no licenses can be issued for distilieries, malthouses or hreweries. Licenses may be granted for bonded warehouses and for cigar fac-tories. Heretofore all liquors entering the Yukon have been required to pay duty before so doing, but now such may be shipped into Dawson in bond and the duty paid there when the bond is broken.

TO CAST HIS LOT IN OREGON Young South Carolinan Is Drawn by

State Exhibit at Charleston, Mr. Ashley Haisey, of Charleston, S. C.

rrived in Portland yesterday. Mr. Halsey is one of Charleston's prominent young men, and has been in the lumber business for several ears. To a reporter last night Mr. Halsey snid:

The lumber business in the South is on the decline, as our timber is getting The exhibit made at the Charleston Exposition by Oregon was indeed a marvel to those who previously had but little idea of your state's resources. Of course, the forestry exhibit appealed to ne, and it did not require but little en-

nioners to realize that Oregon was the place for a young man to cast his lot.

"If I am pleased," said Mr. Halsey, "and I certainly am, there are many more

of South Carolina's young men who will collow me. Oregon has gained far more

than the citizens will ever realize by the

displays at the exposition. The Oregon exhibit was without doubt the leading at-

raction of the Charleston Exposition.

You cannot help but receive practical re-

Mr. Halsey came from Charleston via

New York, and states that he heard many people talking of Oregon and their deter-mination to come West to locate. "The

Lewis and Clark Centennial," contin-Mr. Halsey, "is receiving much publicity, even at this early date, and with all your

opportunities, and so many favorable con-ditions, there is no reason why it will not be successful. Portland is a beautiful city, and its surroundings the most pic-

BOLD JEWELRY BURGLAR

Took Diamonds From The Dalles

Stores in Broad Daylight.

THE DALLES, Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-A

well-dressed young man, giving his name as Edgar F. Townsend, entered the jew-eiry store of Theodore Liebe, in this city, today and asked to look over a tray of rings. While inspecting the jewels he

store before their absence was noted. Proceeding to the jewelry store of H. C.

Liebe he secured in the same manner an-other valuable ring. Shortly after his exit from the latter store the loss of the

located the man, securing not only the

rings, but a large amount of jewelry, evi-dently stolen from various towns in the state. Townsend claims to be a repre-

CHEAP RATES EAST

Via the North-Western Line, C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Four trains a day, Minneapolis-St. Paul to Chicago. For full information as to rates, etc., write or call on H. L. Sisier, general agent, 248 Alder street, Portland, Or.

sentative Company.

ring was detected and the city officers 1905. notified. A few hours later Marshal Wood A

of the Franklin Typewriter

turesque I have ever seen,"

UNION MEN PLAN LAWS

LABOR COMMITTEES SUGGEST LEG-ISLATIVE MEASURES.

Fellow-Servant Law, Regulation of Convict Labor, State Labor Bureau Are Wanted.

The members of the Legislative committees of the State Federation of Labor and of the Federated Trades held a meeting in this city last Sunday, at which meeting there were present the three labor union men who are members of the Legislature from Multnomah County-Representatives George M. Orton, J. S. Hutchinson and A. A. Bailey. Representative J. M. Hans-borough, of Douglas and Jackson, was also present for a short time. The committees finally decided upon A

number of measures which they will ask the Legislature to enact at its next session. The bills for the proposed laws will be prepared at once, and placed in the hands of the members of the Legislature.

bureau. The bureau is to consist of a labor commissioner to be elected by the

people, and a deputy to be appointed by

the commissioner. The duty of the com-

missioner will be to collect complete la-

bor statistics showing, among other things, the wages paid to inborers, the

number of hours per day and the number

of days per year the men work, the value of the product of labor, the cost of living.

by items, and the general condition of in-dustries in which men are employed. The

commissioner would also be required to

nvestigate labor troubles and have ad-

visory power in settling disputes, the pur-

pose being that the public shall be in-formed of the exact facts in all differences

between employer and employe where the differences become of public concern.

Other mersures the Legislature will be

An anti-child labor law, and a compul-

A law requiring that where employers

advertise for men to take the place of strikers, they shall state in the advertise-

ment that the men are wanted for toat purpose. Such a law is already in force

in Illinois, and its violation is punishable

A law requiring that all articles made

An anti-black list law.

An eight-hour law to apply in the larger

A law providing for the employment of

such factory, instead of in a stove foun-

dry, where they come into competition with free labor, this law to take effect

after the expiration of the present contract

with the Loewenberg-Going Company, in

A fellow-servant law, which shall make

an employer liable for injuries to an em-

ploye by reason of the negligence of a

A law either creating the office of mine

inspector or requiring every mineowner to pay to the family of every miner killed

It was thought by some that a law re-

quiring the payment of a definite sum of money for every life lost in a mine would

have a better effect in improving the conditions of mines as regards their safety

thile in a mine the sum of \$1000.

servant, while in the performance

by convict labor shall bear a label show-

ing that they were so manufactured.

asked to pass are:

sory education law.

by fine or imprisonment.

dry.

of his duty.

mining inspector. The plan suggested is said to have been found satisfactory in Minnesota, and may be approved by the labor registative committees here,

WELL-FARGO TO BUILD. Substantial Structure to Be Erected at Fourth and Yambill Streets.

Wells, Fargo & Co. will erect a handsome building in Portland next year. This fact has been communicated to Mayor Williams and the members of the Common Council by Eugene Shelby, the agent here, who asks that the company, because of its intention to build, be excused from laying a cement sidewalk at the present time. Mr. Shelby has addressed a peti-tion to the Mayor and Council, as follows: "I have in my possession communica-tions from Colonel Dudley Evans, act-ing president Wells, Fargo & Co., in which I am assured that it is the intencoming year a substantial structure on the quarter block situated on the south-east corner of Fourth and Yamhili streets. In fact the matter of building

CONFECTION STANDS NEAR RACETRACK AT STATE FAIR.

SO SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS NOT YET HEAVY.

faximum Will, However, Be Ultimately Greater Than It Was Last Year.

"Work in the public schools is all organized." said City Superintendent Rigler yesterday. "By tomorrow pupils will be well down to work."

The attendance at all the schools wa 10,189 pupils yesterday. On Monday the number was 9794. More school children are in the hopfields or out of the city than there were last year. The higher wages paid to hoppickers, and the large crop, have caused more than the usual number of children to stay away from has been under discussion for some school. By next week most of them will months, and I have every reason to be-lieve we will, during the year 1903, put up as big a business as last September. This

children have been to the book stores, but

they have not spent so much money.

Last year the maximum number of pupils in school at one time was 11,239. This

Monday, Tuesday, 112 112 164 170 546 562 277 280 606 617 469 458

file a suit in the United States Court at Francisco to decover the ame manded by the fishermen. He says that the claims of the men are just, and will certainly be sustained by the courts. The suits to be filed will ask for the amount of wages claimed by the men under the contracts signed in Alaska, interest on the same from the date due, damages for the non-payment, and attorney's fees.

WORKS FOR PRISONERS.

Mrs. Ballington Booth Strives for Their Reform.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, one of the founders of the organization of the Volunteers of America, and the leader of prison league work in the United States, was in Portland yesterday on her way to New York from a visit to the state prisons in California. Her trip to the Pacific Coast was in the interests of prison work, to which she gives nearly all her time and efforts. After remaining in Portland between trains, she leaves this morning for her home in New York.

hands of the members of the Legislature. a structure which will be an ornament to is because last year there was a complete. The work in which Mrs. Booth is en-

reform of prisoners. The purpose is prin

cipally to minister to the material needs of men who are turned out of prison after

having served terms in confinement and isolation from the rest of the world, thus

alding them to make a new start in life

under as favorable conditions as possi-ble. Since taking up this work seven

years ago she has organized leagues in

14 prisons and has 12,000 members of the

eiving contributions she collects about

organization. By delivering lectures and

\$15,000 per year, the greater part of which

is used in the maintenance of homes for

prisoners immediately after their dis-charge and while they are securing em-

ployment. Some of the money is used to purchase tools for men who have trades, to buy clothing for those who must have

special clothing for the occupations they are to follow, to aid the wives and chil-

dren of prisoners, and, lastly, to furnish

met great success in her undertaking, the results surpassing her most sanguine ex-pectations. Nearly everywhere she lec-

tures she meets men whom she has pre-

viously addressed in prisons. Many of them make themselves known and assure

her that their return to lives of useful-

ness and honor was due to the assist-ance they received at her hands. That

the work is highly appreciated as an aid to prison discipline is evidenced by the fact that Mrs. Booth has now requests

from six prison wardens, asking her to establish leagues in their institutions. The

reason only 14 prisons have yet been

build slowly, but surely, doing well what

is undertaken. She hopes to live to ex-tend the organizations to every prison in the United States.

Mrs. Booth has one great advantage

over prison chaplains—an advantage that prison officials readily recognize. Convicts

will sometimes feign religion in order to deceive a prison chaplain and secure the confidence of officials, but they never

make a success of hypocrisy in the prison leagues. If a convict tries to deceive his

fellow prisoners they soon find it out, and

they either expose him or give him a heat-ing to punish him for his offense. Even

those who do not join the league love

Mrs. Booth and wish to help her in her

work. They will therefore not permit any

While not giving particular attention to

one to impose upon her.

the prisoners with religious literature.

Mrs. Booth said yesterday that she

from society, but may with reason follow the league motto, "Look Up and Hope."

Big Hardwood Log Drive. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The biggest hardwood log drive ever made down the Willamette passed Albany this afternoon in charge of A. D. Monroe, for New Era, where it will be cut into lumper and shipped by car to Portland for the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company. It is in charge of 22 men, who live in a flat-boat while on their 49 days' trip.

RECREATION. If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at 9 A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia, returning, if desired, by boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

Portland Association Institute

A school not run to make money, but for the good of men.

23 Teachers 75 Different Classes 8 Regular Courses

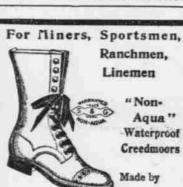
536 Different Students, season 1901-\$125,000 building in the business center of Portland, owned by

Fee, 6 mos. term Bookkeeping
Commercial Law
Commercial Correspondence
Commercial Geography Carpentry
Clay Modeling
Civil Service School
Electricity Electricity
Electrical Practice
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Freehand Drawing Latin
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Mandolin, Gultar
Machine Design
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Manual Training
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"ALL WRIGHT-FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY" Mc MUNN'S

practical way, and should be made to Radway's Ready Relief is a cure for every pain, feel that they are not forever cast off toothache, headacne, neuralgia, rheumatiam.



It certainly can be stated without fear of contradiction that previous to our announcement of the importance of urethral inflammations and chronic prostatic affection, as factors in disorders of men, that treatment was conducted in an impractical and unsuccessful manner. Our brilliant cures and the adoption of our methods by others is proof of its correctness.

EXCLUSIV

"Weakness" By far the greater number of pa-

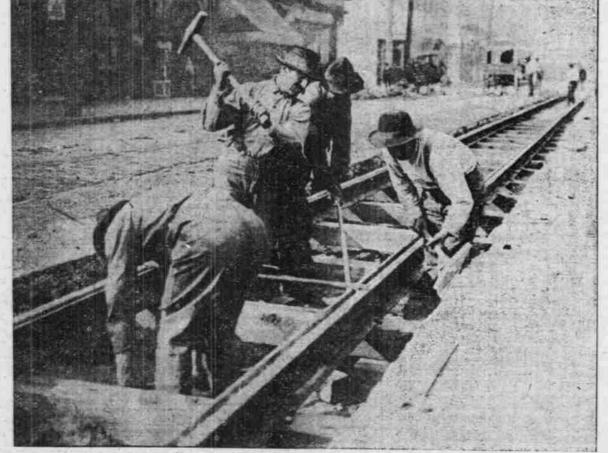
tients seeking relief for so-called weakness are strong robust men in every other respect. Loss of vitality, prematureness, etc., are not weak-nesses, but the symptoms of inflammatory processes in the prostate gland (so-called neck of bladder), caused by contracted disorders and caused by contracted disorders and too-often repeated and long-continued excitement. Under our local plan of treatment, directed toward reducing the enlarged and swollen prosinte, immediate results, as indicated by increased circulation and renewed strength, are observed. Our colored chart, which we send free on application, is interesting to any one application. application is interesting to any one wishing to study the anatomy of the

Varicocele is an enlargement of the most vital blood vessels in man. In their normal condition their function is to carry off waste material, thus enabling the organs to receive fresh natrition. Owing to the breaking down of the valves, caused by the paralysis of the muscular coat of the veins they become diluted and local veins, they become dilated, and local stagnation of the blood follows. The veins, they become dilated, and local stagnation of the blood follows. The vital nerves, being deprived of their proper quality and quantity of nour-ishment, atrophy is the result. We guarantee to cure varicoccle in one week at our office, or four weeks of home treatment, without the use of knife, caustic or ligature. We have cured over 2000 cases without a single failure or unpleasant result. We invite correspondence and the fullest investigation of our methods, and can refer to cured patients if desired. can refer to cured patients if desired.

Varicocele

Alder Street Dr. Talcott & Co. Corner Street

WORK BEGUN ON THIRD-STREET IMPROVEMENT.



CITY & SUBURBAN COMPANY BEGINS LAYING NEW TRACK.

The work of replacing the old City & Suburban Railway Company's track, on Third street, with new rails is being rushed rapidly, and reconstruction is going forward on three blocks. The old ratis and ties are first removed, and carried away in flat cars. Then the ballasting is dug out, and the trench for the track made wider to accommodate the paving that will be laid on the sides of the new ratis. After a suitable trench has been dug, ties are placed every five feet, and the rails strung along on the tops, where they/are set the proper distance apart and spiked down. Molds are placed around the rail joints, and molten iron is poured in, so that the joints will remain as a single rail, thus doing away with joits when the track is used. The rails are placed at the proper grade, and concrete is placed under and around them to hold them in place. On top of the concrete, and flush with the surface of the street and tops of the rails, are set the paving blocks, laid in concrete and grouted with cement. When the work is finished, the whole will present a smooth surface, which, when ridden over in a vehicle of any kind, will produce no bumps. The track work is similar to that on Washington street with the exception that the rails are not held together with iron rods.

ouragement on the part of your commis- want passed is a law creating a labor beg respectfully to petition your honorable body to exempt Wells, Fargo & Co. from the provisions of an ordinance com-pelling property-owners on Fourth street to lay cement sidewalks within the near future. Should we begin the erection of a substantial structure by June of next year, which in all probability we will, we would undoubtedly excavate to the curbline, and a cement sidewalk laid now would be a total loss. To force such a condition would be a manifest injustice, and I am satisfied you gentlemen will ex-tend the relief I request. I am more con-fident of your action in this matter, since I know none of you is disposed to take arbitrary measures with any of the city's

NEW MINES AT SUMPTER Industry on a Sound Basis and Boom

Frank S. Baillie, general manager of the Columbia mine, at Sumpter, was in Portland yesterday purchasing supplies needed for his mine. He says that more new mines are being opened and operated now than at any previous time in seven years, and the mining operations are being conducted upon a sound business hasis. Boom methods, he says, were never adopted in mining in Sumpter district, and hence there has been no re-action because of failures. None of the mines that have been opened has ever been abandoned, but improvements are everywhere going on. The boom at Sumpter was in town-site making, and many of the men who bought town property at the inflated values lost heavily This, of course, is not chargeable to the

was early in February, at the beginning of the second term. Superintendent Rig-ler estimates that the maximum number this year will be about 11,500. The total ber of pupils registered last year was 13,303. Pupils attended the various schools Monday and Tuesday as follows: Name-Jarrison

Methods Are Absent.

As an example of the improvement work that is going on, Mr. Baillie says that his company is putting in a new power plant with 150 horsepower, to be transmitted by electricity, and is making a large addition to its cyanide plant The Columbia mine employs 80 to 100 men, at wages ranging from \$2.50 for the common laborer to \$7 per day for skilled laborers. This is an example of the pay-rolls of many Sumpter mines, Practically all the business connected with the mines, in furnishing provisions, tools and machinery, is done through Portland, hence this city is an indirect ditions of mines as regards their safety beneficiary of the prosperous than would a law creating the office of prevail in the Sumpter district us times that

Woodlawn Totals9794 10.189 For the corresponding days the figures are: entral hapman linton Kelly ernwood ulton Park Harrison ... olladay Marquam Midway North Central insular liwood

rquam

ldwayorth Central

Park

ortamouth

Sellwood Stephens Sunnyside South Portland

SALE OF INDIAN LANDS.

uth Portland

Williams-Avenue

Reservation Now Open to Settlement -30,000 Acres Applied For.

ted Umatilia Indian reservation lands, provided for by his bill passed at the last session of Congress.

lands to settlement, the applications to purchase being generally filed by attor-neys, a number of whom were in attendfrom Pendleton. He estimates that about one-third of the tract, or 30,000 acres, has been applied for under the special pro-vision in the bill, which gives a preference right to bona fide settlers who had made substantial improvements on the lands with the intent permanently to reside on the same as homesteads prior to the passage of the act, and that between 40,000 and 50,000 acres were applied for yesterday at the opening sale by homest-

retary of the Interior had some misgivings concerning the wisdom of this legislation. upon the supposition that the appraisement made some 11 years ago on the reserva-tion lands, which the Indians had agreed to have sold, was less than their present value. Upon the personal appeal of Mr. Moody the Secretary consented to approve the legislation.

Charged With Assault to Rob.

District Attorney Allen returned a true bill against Renna Mahan and William Lacey, charging them with assault with intent to rob. The defendants were arraigned in court and allowed until Thursday morning to plead. They are the young men who are accused of attempting to hold Rasmus A. Olsen, near engine-hous-

prison reform, Mrs. Booth's observations lead her to the belief that the present sysems need changing in several particulars She believes that all prison appointments should be taken out of politics, that the indeterminate sentence or parole system should be adopted, that each state should provide means whereby prisoners may se-cure temporary employment immediately Totals9860 after their discharge, and that they should be provided with the means of making an honest living. While a believer in strict discipline in prisons and in the punish-ment of all offenders against the laws of society, she thinks that flogging does more harm than good, since it brutalizes both the officer who wields the lash and the prisoner who receives it. She is of the opinion that while crim-nals must be compelled to yield obedience, they should be shown that they have friends who are willing to help them in a practical way, and should be made to

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-

Representative Moody returned this morn-ing from La Grande, where he went to be present at the opening sale of the unallot-Mr. Moody reports that there was no such rush to the Land Office as usually accompanies the opening of reservation

After the passage of this bill the Sec

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-At his morning's session of the Circuit Court up Rasmus A. Oisen, it. No. 1, on the night of August 3L.

Fishermen to File Suit.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-J. B. Rawlings, the Scattle attorney, was in Astoria today holding a conference with the fishermen who recently returned from Bristol Bay, Alaska, and who have refused to accept the money offered them by the companies for which they worked. Mr. Rawlings is attorney for the union of