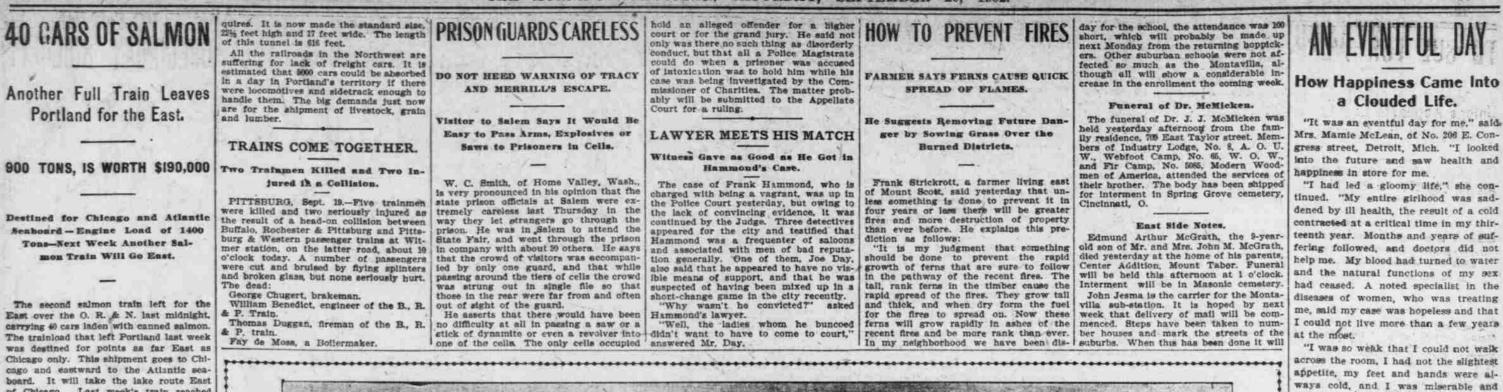
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.



of Chicago. Last week's train reached Chicago yesterday, occupying just a week in transit. The usual freight time between Portland and Chicago is about 10 days, There are 10 cars more in the train that left last night, but it is expected to go through in as good time as that of its predecemor. As the train pulled out of the Albina

pard last night the locomotive was pulling a load of 1400 tons, including the weight of the cars and their contents. It was emary to double-head out of Sullivan's gulch, and on the mountain grades the train will be handled in two sections, but one engine will handle it most of the way. There were about 470 cases to the carload, and four dozen one-pound cans of salmon were packed in each case, making the total salmon shipment about 909 tons net. About two-thirds of this salmon was Columbia River product, the remainder being from Alaska. The value of the ment is about \$190,000.

Realizing the advertising value of a whole long train of salmon, the Portland Board of Trade attached banners to a number of the cars announcing that the entire train was loaded with "Pacific Coast salmon from Oregon," so there will be no occasion for ignorance slong the road of the origin of this notable train of freight. It is expected that still another trainload of saimon will leave Portland next week for New York City. No full salmon trains were ever shipped across the continent before this season. The idea of putting the shipments in this form this season was an inspiration of Freight Clerk Sweet, who has had charge of the matter of collecting the various lots of salmon for this special handling.

IMPORT TRAFFIC SATISFACTORY. Trunk Lines Believe Agreement as

Perfect as Can Be Made. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-At, a moeting of the import committee of the trunk line railroads just held in this city, the agreement governing import traffic at the various Atlantic ports, which has been in effect during the past year, was re-affirmed, practically without change, Frank Harriott, chairman of the committee, was reappointed for the ensuing year. Representatives of the trunk lies present expressed themselves as highly pleased with the practical operation of the compact during its first year's trial, and present indications point to a greater ure of success during the co mins

Members of the committee say they have reason to believe the agreement is now about as perfect as it can be made, and that import rates will be even better and more uniformly observed hereafter than was possible during the present year. How materially the import rate situation has been improved as a result of the committee's work was shown. It was stated by the fact that where a

Beriously injured: H. E. Chambers, en-tineer of the Pittsburg & Western train; W. Crosman, express measurement train; W. train. W. Crosman, express messenger, B., R.

to the failure to flag the passenger train. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg and the Pittsburg & Western railroads occupy the Pitteburg & Western railroads occupy the same tracks to Butler, Pa. About hulf

Two Killed on the Baltimore & Ohio. CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 19 .- The latest reports of the wreck of the east-bound

express on the Baltimore & Ohio South-western at Leesburg last night show two killed, the engineer and the fireman, and two badly injured, one a mail clerk and the other a passenger. All the others injured have proceeded on their journey ex-cept Otto H. Baron, of London, England; J. H. McQuillin, of New York; Mrs. J. H. Sellar, of Wellston, O., and E. H. Stuck, a postal clerk of Loveland, O., and they are reported as doing well.

Killed in Premature Explosion.

EL PASO, Tex.; Sept. 19 .- Jesus Hernandez was killed, two other Mexicans fa-tally injured, and a fourth severely hurt in a premature explosion of a blast in a construction camp near here on the El Paso & Southwestern Rallway, now build-ing. Others had to be dug out of the debris to prevent their smothering to death.

Firemen Injured, Horses Burned.

ers to the guard, but apparently no pre-cautions were taken to prevent one of cautions were taken to prevent one of them from carying into the prison in-& P. train. The accident is alleged to have been due them from carying into the prison in-struments that might aid the convicts in an attempt to escape. He says he has visited a number of prisons, but never saw one before where visitors are allowed as much freedom as they are at Salem. Some of the visitors were even permitted a mile this side of Witmer station is a long curve. The train, after plunging into the open switch, bumped into the end of a freight train standing in the siding. nearly all prisons that no one shall speak with a prisoner without permission, and

then only in the presence and within the hearing of a stard. He expresses sur-prise that outbreaks did not occur before the escape of Tracy and Merrill, for he says that it would not be difficult to secure assistance from the outside.

MANY IN JAIL MAY GO FREE Decision of Judge, if Upheld, Will Release 2000 Prisoners.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Should the view of Judge Wilmot M. Smith be upheld, it is estimated that 2000 persons serving sentences in the four county jails of Greater New York may be released. Judge Smith, sitting in special term of the Supreme Court in Long Island City, has rendered this opinion in a decision on a writ of habeas corpus obtained for two young men who were servested a

two young men who were arrested a month ago on the charge of disorderly conduct. They were sentenced to six months each in the Kings County Jail. Judge Smith, after listening to the argu-ments in the case, ordered the immesides this the children will contribute clothing and a cash offering. The Maccabees will give a ball on Saturday evening. September 20, the proceeds to be handed to the treasurer of the relief ments in the case, ordered the imme-diate release of the two men, and in 10 minutes they were free. It was held by Judge Smith that no magistrate in the City of New York had the right to do anything more than to

"What's the reason they didn't?" pur-sucd the lawyer for the defense. "Well, I suppose they didn't want to be bully-ranged by some cheap shate of a lawyer when they got here," was the clover, over the burned districts. If this quick reply.

Mr. Lawyer turned a bright vermillion hue, and said that he was "through with the witness, he guessed." Hammond went on the stand and testi-fied that he met a "man" on the street, and that the man asked him to go up to Stevenson's Landing and help take up a timber claim. He went along, and wished the Judge to understand that he was not

idle while in this timber land business. "Can you describe the land?" asked Mr. Hogue. "Sure; it was the southeast corner of section 20, range 7."

The court was evidently a little afraid to believe this startling piece of informa-tion, and smiled. Thereupon the prisoner said that if he wasn't believed, he could get a witness to prove that he was telling the truth. A man that could locate land the truth. from the description would be a wonder Indeed.

Rellef Work Progressing at Elma. ELMA, Wash., Sept. 19.-(Special.)-The cash amount pledged in Filma alone for the relief of the sufferers from the fires will reach over \$500, while several hundred dollars in provisions have been sent for distribution among the destitute. Aberdeen has raised \$200, and in addition three The public school of Elma will give a benefit for the ald of the sufferers. Be-

could be done at once the seed would take root and grow rapidly, and the stock feeding on it would tramp out and kill off the ferns. It was the experience in the recent fire that the flames fed on the ferns and dead enags. Now if we can get rid of the ferns, at least one source of danger would be removed. Per-

haps this would be too much of an undertaking, but in view of the recent disaster in which hundreds of homes have been either wholly or in part destroyed, it would not be an impossible task for communities to undertake. "We thought some of undertaking this ork in our community, but we found

work in we could not do it. Many of our people have been burned out, and they have nothing to buy grass seed with. But if we had the grass seed I think we could do something to protect our homes against the ravages of fires again a few years hence, when the timber is again grown up with dry ferns and brush. I have been asked to offer these suggestions in the hope that something may be done. Perhaps the Government could furnish the grass seed for sowing in the burned district. If anything is to be done this line, it should be done very soon."

MORE RURAL FREE DELIVERY. South Mount Tabor District Next in

Line in Multnomah County.

Albert Niblin, who lives on the Section Line road, was in the city yesterday to see Inspector E. C. Clemens concerning the rural free delivery district petitioned for the South Mount Tabor district, in precinct 60. This is the only district in Multnomah County west of the Sandy River that is not now provided with free rural mail delivery. Maps showing extent of territory and roads were submitted some time since to the Postal Department at Washington by Senator Mitchell, Mr. Niblin, why has been the promoter of free delivery for that territory, hopes for its establishment at an early day on the showing already made. The district is covered in all directions by well-grav-eled roads, and Mr. Niblin says that it will make one of the best rural free delivery routes in the county. Inspector Clemens goes over the routes in the order in which they are referred to him, and he has his hands full just at gres-ent. He will go over the South Mount Tabor district when it has been referred to him for a remote to him for a report.

functions, they restore the strength and health in the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. These pills are cold in boxes at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50. bridge, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital, and may be had at all druggists, or dlwill be held this morning at Dunning's chapel. East Sixth street. Interment will rect by mail from Dr. Williams Medibe in Lone Fir cemetery. Dr. Trowbridge cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. was 68 years of age. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

unhappy.

was hard.

'I wasted away to a mere

shadow; I looked frightful, and no med-

teine that I took did me any good. I

tried to be resigned to my fate, but it

"Then came the eventful day. An old

friend of our family came in and told

me so confidently that Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People would cure

me that I began to hope and life looked

brighter. I started taking the pills and

I soon could see that they were doing

me good. My flesh began to feel warm,

my color to come back, and I felt

stronger. Improvement was gradual

but sure. I continued faithfully with

the medicine, and soon my functions

became normal and health came back.

My friends thought my recovery was

almost a miracle, and the physicians

who had given me up for death were

forced to admit that Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills had done what they could not do,"

proved such a blessing to women as Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Acting directly on the blood and nerves,

invigorating the body, regulating the

No discovery of modern times has

The 20-inch water main is being laid on Marguerite avenue, About 1400 feet of the pipe has been laid. The work is progressing a little clowiy, owing to the difficulty in obtaining material. Several blocks of the proposed eight-inch pipe have been delivered along East Burnside street, but it is understood that this main may not be laid for the present.



When the hoir is gray or faded it

BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR.

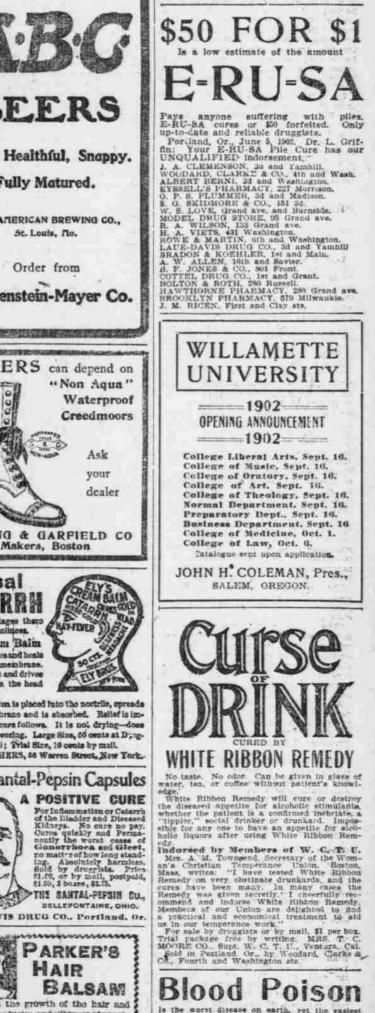
It prevents Dandruff and hair falling

and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. -----

EARTH. LARTIN. Medical Book Free. "Know Thyseit," a book for men only; reg-ular price, bu cents, will be sent free toxaled pestpaid; to any male reader of this paper, of cents for postage. Address the Persbody Medical Institute, 4 Buildman arteel, Bos-ton, Mass. established in B60, the ölders and best in America. Write today for free book. "The Key to Health and Hapiness." Editor's Note For 40 years the Pesbody a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold. "The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.-Boston Herald."

MAN'S MISSION ON

11





SECOND SALMON TRAIN FROM PORTLAND FOR THE EAST-40 FULL CARS, 900 TONS OF CANNED SALMON WORTH \$100,000.

William Graham, fireman of the P. & were the dungeons, all the other prison-

year or so ago the established rates were being cut from 25 to 20 per cent, the reg-

ular tariffs are now being observed. The agreement under which the com-mittee operates takes in all of the roads running to Atlantic ports, with the exception of Canadian ports. The latter lines, while not actually parties to the compact, agree to maintain import rates so hong as the other lines observe the arreement.

REBUILDING ALASKA DOCK.

O. R. & N. Co. Making Improvements Costing About \$15,000.

The O. R. & N. Co. is spending about \$55,000 in improvements at the Alaska dock. Contractor Robert Smith is put-ting in a new coal dock at the north end, 55x125 feet, to cost \$5000, and Robert Wakefield has the contract for rebuilding the south end of the wharf a distance of 250 feet along the water front and 110 deep. which will cost \$10,000.

It is a matter of some difficulty to drive piles under the warehouse. A donkey en-gine is placed on the second floor of the structure, and a hole is chopped in both floors for each pile to be driven through. A fine spark-catcher is put on the engine smokestack, and an iron hood over that, to prevent the escape of sparks that might set fire to the dry timbers of the ware-house. To make assurance doubly sure, hose is connected with the hydrant and kept ready for instant use, should fire catch about the engine or from it. It may be found necessary to splice some of the nger plies required for this work, the of of the building not being high enough to permit working under it with plies of the longest length.

BEACH TICKET OFFICES CLOSED.

Second Steamer Running From South Bend-Logging Traffic Growing.

Chief Clerk Alexander Gavin, of the O. mer business of the ticket offices on North Beach. Four of the offices were closed-Seavlew, Long Beach, Breakers and Ocean Park. C. H. Stout was trans-ferred from Beavlew to Nahcotta, and L. D. McKinney from Breakers to Hwaco. The extra offices are opened every season for the accommodation of the Summer resort business.

The second steamer has just been put on the route between South Bend and Nahootu, the Bellable. This is the first time it has been found necessary to run two boats for the accommodation of the travel on that line. The Northern Pacific is sending many people to points along the beach.

Two log trains a day are run between Naheotta and liwace. Facilities for handling the logs at both ends of the line are excellent, and the business of trans-porting enwloge from Shoalwater Bay to the Columbia River is rapidly growing.

Railroad Notes.

O. R. & N. weather reports at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon showed rain at Ka-mela. North Powder. Baker City and Huntington. At all other points on the line, both Oregon and Washington, cloudy weather was reported. Southern Pacific reports showed that the rain extended southward to Sissons, Cal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Three firemen were injured and 25 horses burned to death in a fire in a large livery stable at 525 East Sixty-eighth street early today. Two of the injured men were taken to the hospital, where it is feared their in-juries will prove fatal. The financial loss was small.

MINERS WILL DECIDE.

Mitchell Says Any Peace Offer Will Be Submitted to Men.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 19 .- In order to set all rumors of a settlement of the miners' strike at rest, President Mitchell stated tonight that if any over-

tures were received from the operators, they would first be submitted to a com-mittee of miners, and the acceptance or rejection of any proposition made by the coal operators would rest with the men themselves.

A dam on Solomon's Creek, near here, where the coal companies obtained water to operate the Maffet washery, was blown up by dynamite today. Striking miners are accused of blowing up the dam.

Militia Protects Nonunion Men.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 19.-The Hud-son Valley Company today succeeded in operating trolley cars og the Stillwater division and between Fort Edward, Glen's Ferry and Warrensburg, but passenger traffic was at a standstill on the remain-der of the 1000 miles. The new nonunion men were protected by the militin. Many of the National Guardsmen are said to be In sympathy with the strikers.

Shots Fired at Mine Boss.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 19 .-Fourteen strikers were arrested today and are now in jail at Fairville, charged with setting fire to the power-house of the Victoria Coal Company, at Caperton, Wed-

nesday. The bank boss at the Turkey Knob R. & N. passenger auditor's office, has been busy this week winding up the Sum-mer business of the ticket offices on North Beach. Four of the offices were ers.

> Millworkers to Vote on Strike. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 19 .- Three housand millworkers will be represented next Sunday at a meeting in Alexander Hall, that will vote on a proposition to declare a strike, which, if placed in effect, will the up plants that produce three-fifths of the American flour output. The men demand an eight-hour day.

Arbitration Only Hope of Settlement

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 19.-Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, issued a statement today, after conferring with President Mitchell, in which he says that arbitration is the miners' and operators' only hope of bringing about a settlement.

Union Miner Shoots Deserter.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 19.-Peter Reminski, a Georgetown miner, who applied for work at the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, was shot in the leg today by John Savage, a union miner, who saw him desert the strikers' ranks.

ON TO WASHINGTON

The O. R. & N. Co. has just completed midening and retimbering the tunnel near Rooster Rock, at a cost of about \$20,000. When the tunnel was bored many years ago it was not necessary that it should be so large as modern railroad equipment re-

JAMES H. HILAND



TRAFFIC MANAGER OF THE C., M. & ST. P.

J. H. Hiland, traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, arrived in Portland yesterday, and will remain here for a day or two. He will meet here today J. W. Blabon, third vice-president, and J. C. Eden, Western traffic manager of the Great Northern, who will be accompanied by W. H. S. Wright, formerly a prominent St. Paul railroad official, but now in the railway supply business, and George W. Porter and George H. Partridge, Minneapolis cap-Italists. Messrs. Blabon and Eden are well known in Portland, but this is Mr. Hiland's first visit to the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Hiland is one of the best-known and most popular railroad officials of the

West. He is a man of commanding appearance, and has the happy faculty of friends wherever he goes. No railroad man is better known from Chicago to St. Paul than "Jim" Hiland, as all his friends call him. His railroad life ex-tends back for 25 years or more. He first came into prominence as general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omnha. Later he was made general traffic manager. A serious filness caused him to resign this position. Upon his recovery he was made commissioner of the Missouri River Passenger Association. This position he resigned to accept the general agency of the Minneapolis Millers' Arsociation, at a salary of \$10,000 per year. Upon the dissolution of the association, several years later, he went with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul as general Southwestern agent, with office at Kansas City. Later he was transferred to Chicago and made general freight agent. A year ago he was appointed traffic manager, and today has charge of both the freight and passenger business of the entire Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system.

Mr. Hiland will return to Chicago by may of San Francisco, and will be acspanied to that city by the other gentlemen of the party.

IMPROVEMENTS AT WOODSTOCK. Good Work of Women's Civic Club

in This Suburb.

The Women's Civic Improvement Club, Woodstock, has accomplished much good for that suburb. By means of enter-tainments the club has purchased a plano and chairs for the public hall, which are now mostly paid for. Other things are to be done, and the club has planned to give an entertainment on September 25. There is something still due on the plano, which will be paid for. The improved appearance of the Woodstock station is due to the efforts of the women. It is the intention of the club to beau-

tify the grounds that have been inclosed around the water. Last season this work was undertaken a little late, but will now be taken up. The intention is to make the inclosure resplendent with the bloom of flowers. A man has been engaged to do this work. After these matters have been disposed of the club will take up the matter of improving and rebuilding the sta-tions on the Woodstock branch of the City & Suburban Railway Company. The clubwomen expect the assistance of the

mailway company in this work. Mrs. A. B. Clark is president of the organization, and Mrs. E. J. Steel is the secretary. The league has a considerable membership in Woodstock. Ivanhoe and Tremont, and all members are interested in beautifying that district.

Loss in Fences.

John Simmons came in from his farm near Pleasant Home yesterday. He says that his place was surrounded by fire, but he was very lucky in saving his buildings. The fire came up on one side, burning the fences to within a few feet of his barn, and then the wind shifted. It came again on the opposite side burn-ing the ploket fences. Mr. Simmons says he considers himself fortunate to escape when so many of his neighbors lost miles of fonces and barns filled with grain and hay. He cays that the loss in grain and hay is very great.

Lamp Exploded in Warehouse.

The watchman of the Advance Thresher warehouse buildings, on Belmont and East Second streets, filled a lamp with gasoline instead of coal oil last night shortly after 8 o'clock, and when he tried to light it there was an explosion. He managed to throw the lamp out of the building and prevent a serious fire. An alarm was struck from box 213, and the fire companies responded, but their services were no

Hoppickers Returning.

The hoppickers who went from Monta-villa are returning. Monday, the opening

Is the worst disease on earth, yet the enalest to cure WHEN YOH KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many bave pimples, spots on the skint sores in the mouth, ulcers, failing finit, borne pains, ca-tarrh, don't know it is-BLOOD POISON. Send to DR ERGWN 305 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa., for BROWN'S BLOOD & URRE \$2.ms pre bottle, lasts one month. For sale only by Frank Nau, Portland Hotel Pharmacy.