Deadheads Ride on North WERE GLAD TO SEE HIM Coast Limited.

POLICE PLAN WARM RECEPTION

Officers of the Law Line Up at Depot, While Seven Husky Hobos Jump off at the Water-

When the North Coast Limited rolled into the Grand Central Station yester-day morning at 7 o'clock, in addition to the train crew and the regular passen-gers there were seven lusty and crow-ing hobos on board, who neither paid their way nor offered to do so. They were in every sense of the word dead-heads, and from the way in which they traveled they might have been taken for

neads, and from the way in which they traveled they might have been taken for railroad magnates or billionaires.

But the funny part about the seven hobos coming in deadhead was the fact that they were to be met at the station by a force of cops and welcomed to Portland. After the welcome, they were to by a force of cops and welcomed to Port-land. After the welcome, they were to be taken to the city jall in the ding-dong and given free lodging while they staid in the city. As a matter of fact they were not met, and the well-laid plane of the Police Department for a recep-tion went to the had went to the bad

For many weeks the cold weather and lack of labor over in the Washington towns has been driving the many knights of the ties southward, and every train from the north brings in many passen-gers who never pay their fares. Sometimes these passengers are corralled by the train crews and kicked off the trains the train crews and kicked on the trains along the route, so that there are many colonies of belated travelers scattered along the towns of Southwestern Washington. Then, too, when the trains hit the ferry-boat at Kalama the "boes" are generally disposed of on the other side of the river, and there is always a smodulated camp of them on the Washington. good-sized camp of them on the Wash-

sons of rest await the first opportunity of getting acrose the river on the boat and manage to continue on their way to Portland after a few days of en-

ed sojourn at Goble. limited was being made up at Goble, the seven members of the anti-sweat society climbed aboard and sought rest on the tops of the baggage and smoking cars. Their little stunt didn't look good to Conductor Mixer and his train crew, and emptorily ordered the tramps to

'Not on your necktie," said the hobos went aft to the roofs of the Pullmans, not inside, but on top, so that they could not be charged with having broken up the theme of the lecture of Norman Howard Bartlett. The conductor was red-eyed, and stepped into the teleon office, where he wired to the Port-

"Meet No. 1 at Union Depot at 7 A. M.

Having thus discharged his duty, the collector of the pasteboards had another chat with the "bows," and started for Portland with vengeance in his eyes, thinking of the sweet reception that the free riders would meet with when they hit this city. Several times along the route efforts were made to dislodge the tramps, but with no success, and all hope was put in the supposition that the police would be on hand and get the men when the train pulled in.

When the telegram to the Chief arrived he forgot gambling and his other troubles for a while and made up a detail, with Officer Sloan at its head, to see about the arrivals. The sturdy cohort and its waited on the platform. You'd better go down the line," said

yards," explained the buttinski,

ver," said the leader. "They will to the Limited like grim death, and when she slides in, why, we will just be there with the goods and pinch the whole push. Just watch our smoke," "Well, old sport, we'll see about that," said the wise one. "Just mark my word; you'll never get sight of them in the world-see?" and he went off with a dis-

Watch the arms of the law."

In the meantime the Limited and its precious cargo had passed Linnton, and was whistling for the Portland yards.
"Here's where my auto is waitin' for
me," quoth the leader of the daring seven, 'Same here," said his trusted lieuten

The leader reached for the nearest airbrake valve, the train gradually slowed down at the water-tank, several hundred yards away from the officers on the platform, who were waiting expectantly for the train. When the speed was below that of danger, the seven climbed down on the and after a cheerful and merry they slipped to the ground and made a break for the nearest freight-

Captain Sloan and his cohorts gathered for the word "arrest," and stood expect-

antly waiting. The people from the train stepped off t no sign of the faithful seven.

Where's my meat?' asked Sloan of

the first trainman he came across.
"Oh, they are uptown by this time: I saw them getting off below, by the

The cohort and the captain returned to the station and reported that the Prince of Hobos couldn't see the posse, as he was taking lunch.

When the train crew left the train and donned citizens' clothes and walked out the gate at the south end of the yards, a number of familiar faces were seen on a lot of hard-looking persons, standing around a cheerful fire.

"Pretty cold on top coming up?" asked ne of the crew,
"Not so werry," said one of the warm "We's all right now. Where's them

"Dunno," said the trainman.

XMAS DINNER FOR POOR Volunteers of America Will Help Ou Santa Claus.

The Volunteers of America, under the leadership of Captain A. B. Watsen, are making extensive preparations to pro-vide the destitute of the city with a comfortable Christmas dinner. The ef-forts of the Volunteers in securing Thanksgiving dinners were very successful, and they hope that the generosity of the public will be repeated on the ap-proaching holiday. Captain Watson has sent out hundreds of letters asking for aid in this work, and the appeals are being well responded to by those who need not worry about their own dinner on that day. The contents of the boxes to be sent out will keep an ordinary family for over a week and will furnish them. them a good square Christmas dinner. Those who dislike the giving of money will be heartly thanked by the Volunteers if they will purchase these supplies or a part of them from a store with or-ders to deliver at the Volunteers' headquarters, 263 Ash street: Two pounds cof-fee, half pound tea, seven pounds sugar,

TRAMPS TAKE TRAIN cheese, 35 pounds potatoes, 15 pounds flour, two three-pound cans of fruit, one glass of jelly, two pleces of soap, two pounds of bacon, two cans of cream, two loaves of bread, five pounds roast beef,

Prisoners Welcome Bill Collector to

As the result of his latest purchase in real estate by which he became the owner of James Garner's ancient scow, owner of James Garner's ancient scow, on the East Side, at the upset price of \$19, James McDonald, of 261 Union avenue, the white-whiskered debt collector, known all over Portland by all over Portland by people who can't pay their bills, was not in his usual place in church yesterday. He occupied a cell at the county jail, charged with trespass, on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Reid. McDonald begged to be allowed to go home, but he had to re-main where he was in default of \$100 cash ball, as none of his financial friends came

to his assistance.

McDonaid was arrested Saturday night, and when his fellow prisoners discovered his identity yesterday morning they gave a yell of triumph, and attempted to en-force one of the rules of the "kangaroo" court, one of which is that each newly arrived prisoner shall take a bath. Mc-Donald, however, objected to this treatment, and after a strenuous scene he was rescued in the nick of time by Jailer Jackson and placed in a separate cell. One strange circumstance about the af-fair is that McDonald was arrested on the complaint of his former client, Gar-

ner. Some little time ago a judgment was granted against Garner to satisfy a debt he owed, and in looking for a friend to advise him what ought to be done to keep his scow intact he was advised to con-sult McDonaid, and did so. The two had a conference in which McDonaid discussed knotty points of law in a man-ner which would have made Blackstone turn green with envy.

It developed that Garner could not raise

enough money to satisfy his creditor, and he feared that his beloved scow would appointed McDonald his agent, and McDonald lost no time in notifying Con-stable Jackson that the real owner of the scow was Mrs. Garner, a sister-inlaw of his friend Garner. Jackson pro-ceeded in legal form and served a notice that under the attachment which issued the scow would be publicly disposed of at 2 P, M. on a specified day.

McDonald laid his plans accordingly to the standard of Garner in the matter of that under the attachment which had been get ahead of Garner in the matter of owning that scow. He made an appoint ment with Garner to meet him in front of a certain telegraph post on Third street, near Morrison, for a conference

about an hour before the sale took place Garner paced sentry in front of that tele-graph post looking for his friend Mc-Donald, but the veteran debt collector wasp't there. In fact, while Garner was holding up the telegraph post McDonald, certain now that his dear friend was conveniently out of the way, attended the sale and bought the scow, under the judgment proceedings, for \$19, and secured the bill of sale from Constable Jackson. McDonald placed a padlock on the outer door, and when Garner learned the true state of efficie he was farious the true state of affairs he was furious. He objected to being driven out of house and home in this manner, and when Mc-Donald was absent some of the Garner faction promptly broke McDonald's lock,

and Garner entered into his own again.

A game of hide and seek followed. McDonald schemed until he saw Garner leave the scow to get a breath of fresh air, and then he ran into the scow and took possession. Garner, unmoved, awaited outside, and when McDonaid peeped out to see what the enemy was doing. Garner jumped in and held the fort. The Garner faction grew tired of the wait-ing game, and taking legal advice, pre-pared a surprise by which McDonald was

arrested, charged with trespassing on Garner's scow. "I'm too old to go to jail," remarked "I'm too old to go to jail, remarked McDonald sadly, when Deputy Sheriff Adding placed him under arrest. "You must produce \$100 cash ball or you go to the county jail," said Adkins Now, McDonald has often been the official means by which lots of people in Portland have suffered worry when they could not pay the bills he presented. "Call back some other day," was the usual answer he received, and in his well-known goodness of heart the collector often did so. But now that he was himself in the grasp of "What for?" asked the leader of the uccoats.
"Why, them burns will drop off in the in the direction of the county jail. The other prisoners at that institution passed Saturday night in blissful ignorance that Saturday night in blissful ignorance that McDonaid, the debt collector, was actually in the big cell with them. But when the first rays of sunshine peeped through the jail windows, McDonaid was recognized. "One of the first rules of the 'kangaroo' court is that a new prisoner must take a bath," remarked the leader. "I don't want a bath," said McDonald, desperately.
"In that case we will give you one," said the leader, onimly, "Go ahead, boys."

said the leader, caimly, "Go ahead, boys." McDonald was seized, and he was just about to be dowsed in water, when Jaller Jackson heard the disturbance and re-

"I'm ill. Send for a physician," walled

The unfortunate collector was placed in a separate cell, and was examined a separate cell, and was examined by County Physician Geary, who said that there was nothing wrong with the patient so far as he could discover. The trespass matter will probably be argued today before Justice of the Peace Reid. In the interval Garner holds the fort at

TO RECEIVE PRESIDENT.

Veterans of the Spanish War Expect Visit From Roosevelt.

The three Portland camps of the Span-ish-American War Veterans are making preparations for the visit of President Roosevelt here next Spring. The event is of the greatest importance to the veterans, for the former leader of the Rough Riders is now the most distinguished member of the organization and every soldier of the late war will turn out to do homage to the chief of the Nation. It is hoped that the President will be able is hoped that the President will be able to dedicate and lay the cornerstone of the soldiers' monument, and the committee

in charge is looking forward to that Much activity is apparent among the veteran camps. Harrington Camp elect-ed its officers last week, and Hampton Camp, of the same regiment, the famous Second Oregon, will follow suit in a few days; and Gilbert Camp, an East Side organization, will also hold an election soon. All these camps have excellent ladies auxiliaries, and these will pres-ently conform to the general organiza-

ion by electing officers.

The portrait of Josiah Kemp, recently elected commander of Harrington Camp, and of the late Lieutenant Ralph Platt, of the Second Oregon, published in yesterday's Oregonian, were reproduced from photographs furnished by E. W. Moore, the photographer.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

GENTLEMEN-We are prepared to supply your most exacting wants, be it a dress pattern, waist, jacket, tailor-made suit, gloves or handkerchiefs. Leave your glove orders with us. We have only one end in view—how best to serve you.

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ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEAST.

A New Tourist Service Inaugurated by the O. R. & N. If you are going to St. Louis, Memphis and other Southeastern points, better call up O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington, and ask about the new tour-

Portland May Obtain Share of Transport Business.

CONTRACT MAY NOT BE LET

Local Bidders Think Government Should Continue Present System. Under Which the Trade Is Somewhat Divided.

Since it has been learned that Port land's bid for the transport service will not be considered by the War Department, sentiment in this city is in favor of the Government's either advertising again for bids or for its maintaining the present If the department one for freight and one for passengers. Portland would be stronger in the com-petition, because it could secure freight nore easily than passenger vessels. Some citizens prefer to have the old system maintained, because under it Portland is sure of at least a small slice of the traffic, whereas if the business should be awarded by contract. Portland might be shut out entirely. There is no company which is ready to buy the Government ships for a line from this city, and as Portland is not backed up by the rail-roads, as are San Francisco and Seattle, the sentiment is strong that well enough

Old System the Best. J. Ernest Laidlaw, president of Laidlaw & Co., bidders for the business, thinks it best for Portland to work for the old transport system. Last night he said:

There has been no unfairness in this matter at all. The bids were duly advertised for, and all Pacific Coast ports had an equal opportunity. Bidders were han-dicapped by the fact that the proposals were not specific. The Boston Steamship Company, through its influential Eastern connections, might have had more definite information in this respect that other bidders. This suspicion looks plausible. However, even if it is true that the Boston Steamship Company has closer in-formation than we had, this does not mean that we were unfairly used." "How could the proposals have been sore specific?" was asked.

By stating approximately the amount

"Would this have helped you to make a loser bid?"
"Yes, it would, Even if we were suc cessful in winning the contract we should not know how much business we should have to handle, or how many vessels we should have to employ. Under these cir-cumstances we were naturally bidding blindly and could not make as close calculations as we could have made had we been guaranteed a specified volume of "Is the Seattle bid a low one?"

'Yes, but not an extremely low one Steamships have been chartered out of Portland at as low and even at lower "Would it be to Portland's adventage to have the Government advertise again

up more business under the present trans-port system than it could under the contract system. As things are now, we can get an occasional whack at the traffic. If a contract should be awarded, it would in all probability go to Seattle or San Fran-cisco. If to Seattle we could not get into the business so long as the contract last-ed. If to San Francisco, we might get a small share of the traffic at times, because the lines operating from San Fransels quite frequently. But the Boston Steamship Company, which would carry on the traffic from Seattle, has plenty of tonnage available, and no doubt would employ the big ships which Hill is build-ing. It is probable that the Seattle bid was based on Hill's eagerness to get

San Francisco Is Hopeful.

That San Francisco has the support of the Harriman railroads is indicated by the following from the San Francisco Chronicle of last Thursday:

"The most encouraging news relative to the future of the transport service that has come for several days is contained in a telegram received yesterday morning by William Sproule, freight traffic man-ager of the Southern Pacific Company. The telegram is from Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs, of the Southern Pacific and other Harriman lines, and would seem to indicate that San Francisco is in no dan-ger of losing the transport service, at east not for the present. Stubbs' telegram reads as follows:
"'New York, Dec. 9.—W. Sproule, San

Francisco-Schwerin says no truth in re-port that Government will change trans-port service from San Francisco to Seat-Secretary of War has promised to no action until after he has seen Schwerin, who has gone to Washington for that purpose. "'J. C. STUBBS.' "Traffic officials of the Southern Pacific

In this city seem to be in no wise alarmed over the transport situation. They have all reached the conclusion that San Francisco is in no danger of losing the busi-ness, and that the only purpose of the Sec-retary of the Treasury in asking for bids from commercial lines is to determine, purposes of comparison, how cheaply I can afford to handle the traffic."

ARMY HAS A LIVELY DAY Salvation Cohorts Hold Services to Save Souls.

lively day was spent at the Salvatio Army Hall, on Davis street, yesterday, Major Dubbin, assisted by Eneign Kinney and Captain Swanson, of the Rescue Home, and Captains Stover and Dupertule, of the Revival Brigade, conducted very enthusiastic meetings. The open-air cervices were attractive and attended by large crowds of men of every class and

lescription.

The morning service in the hall was of unusual interest. Major Dubbin spoke with power from, "I know thy works, that thou hast a name, that thou livest but art dead." In the course of his remarks he said: "God knows the heart, he is well acquainted with our ways; nothing is hid from his all-seeing eye, and the condition of man's heart is what God looks at. He knows our works; he not only was them but he knows them he knows them. sees them, but he knows them, he knows the motive which prompts the actions. God demands whole-hearted service, he despiseth that sort of neutrality which would be a Christian and yet not radically so, a sinner and yet put on religion as a cloak. God," said he with emphasis, "will spew you out of his mouth, if you try to live after this lukewarm fashion."

The audience attentively listoned and when the appeal for those who desired to live better lives was made, five people

came forward.

The afternoon meeting was well attended, and on the piatform was a happy lot of lads and lassies. Captain Stover sang a solo, and Captain Dupertuis preached from, "Therefore, thou art inexcusable." "You," said he, "who have heard the gospel preached and sung, and lietened to the songs of Zion, and the stirring testimonies of those who profess to know God, and have felt its power, and been moved by its influence, you for whom came forward. shed from your infancy until now, are without excuse. God, in providing salva-tion has done all he can and all that needs

to be done for man, therefore man is without excuse."

Three persons responded to his appeal. The evening meeting was very enthusiastic. A very interesting feature was a solo from Captain Dupertuis and an address from Ensign Kinney, the two people who, will be married tonight at the barracks. It is customary in Salvation Army weddings for the newly-married couple to deliver addresses immediately after the ceremony is performed, and it is publicly announced that the rule will be adhered to by Ensign and Captain Dupertuis.

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE CASH Ex-Secretary Moore Proposes to Keep It Himself.

How to be happy though troubled is the riddle that confronts the Board of Trade. The board will probably get free from its difficulties this week and enter upon

a career of greater usefulness.

Mr. Moore has been crowded out of the organization. He holds certain property which he will not surrender until he gets about \$360 that he avers the board owes him, but this is not a big obstacle, be-cause the property is worth very little. The chief solicitude of the board is centered on some 480 or 490 which has beer raised toward a fund of 4800 for the Ore-gon exhibit at Osaka, Japan.

This money is partly in the possession of Mr. Moore. How to get it is a ques-tion that is causing much thought. Some members of the board insist that if Mr Moore will not let go, he will lay him-self open to the law, because the money was subscribed for a specific purpose.

A reporter questioned Mr. Moore on this

point yesterday.
"Will you hold the Osaka money until
you get what is due you?" Mr. Moore was "I don't wish to answer that question."

"I don't wish to answer that question," came the reply.

"But you think you ought to get your money, don't you?" persisted the reporter in the gloaming.

"Yes, indeed. I've worked hard, and I should have compensation," and Mr. Moore cleared his throat.

"You mean you should get your money?" "Precisely." "And how much money is there outside the Osaka fund?"

"A little."
"About \$109?" "Oh, yes." "Easily that?"

"And the other money you are hold-"For whom?" can't say I'm holding it for the

"What do you think the board is going to do to you?"
"No doubt some of its members are go ing to try to stir up a hullabal "Are you afraid?"

"Not a bit of it. I'm not going at this blindly. I have legal counsel."

President Beach does not look upon the dispute as a weighty matter.

"It really does not amount to much," said he. "It is only a small altercation with one of the outgoing officers. I'm sorry it has occurred, because I don't think Mr. Moore is benefiting himself by his action. My personal feelings toward his action. My personal feelings toward him are kindly, and on this account I regret what he has done. He did not conduct the office on as strictly business lines as he should have done, and, therefore, he has run himself out. Mr. Shillesh will make a second or strictly make the strictly and the second of the lock will make a good secretary. I see a field of wider usefulnes opening to the board. There is no reason why we cannot soon have 1000 members and an in-

come of \$1000 a month. The by-laws will no doubt be revised so as to place the secretary's office un-der the direct control of the executive committee, which is the working body of the board. Influential members say that had this committee been "boss" over Mr. Moore, the present trouble would have been avoided. He was responsible only to the whole board, which, in its loos organization, permitted him to do thing as he pleased.

A great need of the board is a cash re rve. The by-laws will be changed so to secure such a fund. The treasury in the past has been so empty that when ever the board has had any enterprise to promote it has had to "pass around the hat," as Judge Seneca Smith expressed

"The members are tired of this," said The committee on revision is composed of Seneca Smith, Thomas Guinean, W. A. Laidlaw, C. M. Idleman and J. H. Fisk.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

Works Newly Received at the Portland Library Association. RELIGION.

Hyde, W. DeW.-Jesus' Way......242H99 FOLKLORE AND LEGENDS.

SCIENCE. Holland, W. H-Butterfly Book ... 595.78H73 USEFUL AND FINE ARTS.

RugsLITERATURE

BIOGRAPHY. Davidson, A. F.-Alexandre Dumas BD886D Strong, Mrs. I. (O.) and Osbour Lloyd-Memories of Vaillma....

HISTORY, DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL. FICTION.

Van Dyke, Henry-Blue Flower...

ANNUAL MEETING. Multnomah Grange Will

Pomona Grange, Patrone of Husbandry will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday in the hall of the Gresham Grange, No. 270, on the Powell Valley road, for election of officers and transaction of other business. The present officers are as follows: Master, J. H. Douglass, Troutdale; lecturer, Mrs. L. H. Clark, Gresham; secretary, A. F. Miller, Sellwood. As this is the annual gathering more than usual im-portance is attached to the meeting. Gresham Grange will provide entertain-

Veteran Firemen to Parade. At a meeting of the Veterans Volum teer Firemen's Association, held yester-day, a committee was appointed to ar-range for a parade Washington's birth-

A Timely Suggestion A Timely Suggestion.

"Now that Winter with its bad weather is with us, it would advise every family to provide themselves against sudden attacks of coughs and colds by keeping at hand a good cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which is the best among the many preparations for these aliments that I have on my shelves." Mays Mr. L. C. Neaville, the weil-known and popular druggist of Pittaboro, Ind. "I recommend this remedy and guarantee it to be without an equal for coughs and colds, also as a preventive and cure for croup." Buy it now. For sale by all druggists,

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Store closed tonight Commencing Wednesday, store open evenings until Christmas.

Buy a handsome Peninsular Range for a Christmas gift.

Holiday Store News

Shop mornings and avoid the great crowds. Take small parcels with you—when convenient. Toys or Holiday Goods purchased now will be delivered any time.

When having goods delivered give name and address plainly—Ask to see the delivery slip, so there will be no mistake.

Toys, Dolls, Games, etc., are on the third floor.

From Sunday Oregonian

Great sale of Fur Scarfs and Boas. All Silk Waists and Petticoats greatly reduced. Second week of the holiday sale of Dress Goods and Silks.

Great holiday stocks in all departments.

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State Senator Makes a Visit to Astoria.

AGAINST CHANGES IN FISH LAW

Clatsop County Not Especially Interested in Any Local Legislation-Others Propose Subjects for

"I'm going home to get acquainted with my family. Ha, ha, ha!" It was State Senator Fulton's voice ringing out in the corridors of the Imperial Saturday, Senator Fulton had just returned from a week's tour in the interests of his Sena-torial candidacy. His tours have been so frequent and extended that he is begin-ning to feel himself a stranger in his own home; so Saturday he went down to As-toria to spend Sunday with his family. Senator Fulton has been all over the state, and has visited nearly every member of the Legislature. The fact that Governor Geer takes a trip occasionally and writes a few letters in the meantime The fact that probably makes it necessary for the aspirant from Clatsop to keep a close watch on his fences to see that none of ed. "To keep the goods together. I'm

them are broken down.
"No, Clatsop County will not be particularly interested in any legislation of local importance," said the Senator last night. "Representative Carnahan is working pretty hard on some changes in the road laws, and will probably introduce some bills on that subject. He has given a great deal of attention to the subject, and his ideas on road matters will be of a practical nature.

Fish Laws Good Enough. "So far as I know, there will be no de-mand for any important changes in the fishery law. I notice that the Fish Warden had recommended that the law pro-viding a close season be repealed. While

have not learned the reasons upon which he made this recommendation, my pres-ent impression is that this change would be ill advised. However, the Fish Warden is a very conscientious worker, and may have sufficient reason for making the recommendation. I think perhaps it might be well to raise the license tax on the salmon pack, and perhaps some other minor changes are needed, but I am of the opinion that the fishery laws are in

Law for Fruit Packing.

pretty good shape already.'

Joseph Olwell, of Central Point, Jack-son County, was in Portland for a short time Saturday evening while on his way to Walla Walla. He is a brother of Representative John D. Olwell, of Jackson County, and a member of the firm of Ol well Broa, the apple-growers. As every one knows, the Olwell apples, and in fact nearly all the Southern Oregon apples, have galaed an enviable reputation in the fruit markets of this country and even in England. Practically all the apples of Southern Oregon are carefully packed, only sound fruit being used, and the boxes are labeled with the brand of the packer and also branded "Gregon apples." It is by this means that Southern Oregon apples have gained a reputation which greatly aids their sale. When asked regarding the matter last, evening Mr. Olwell said that he thought the sale of Oregon fruit could be aided by the enactment of a practical law requiring that fruit shipped out of the state should be packed in boxes and branded, each box containing the grade and quality of fruit indicated by the brand. Uniformity in this respect would add to the reputation of the fruit shipped

from this state.

The mention of this subject recalls the suggestion made by W. T. Jenks, of Sain The Oregonian last September that Oregon might well copy the fruit-packing law of British Columbia. The laws of that province require that all packages of fruit shall be marked with the name and address of the packer, and the name and address of the packer, and the variety and grade of the fruit. It is made a criminal offense for any per-son to have in his possession for sale or to offer for sale any fruit not so marked, or which shall bear a designation which represents said fruit as of the best or extra good quality, unless such fruit con-sists of well-grown specimens of one va-riety, of nearly uniform size, of good or for the variety, of normal shape and not less than 80 per cent free from scab, worm holes and other defects, and properly packed. The law also provides it shall be a criminal offense to offe

faced surface gives a false representa-tion of the contents of the package; and it is considered a false representation if 15 per cent of the fruit is inferior in size or quality to that upon the surface. As Oregon already has horticultural commis-sioners, a law of this kind could be put into effect with little difficulty. Increase Superintendent's Salary.

County Superintendent of Schools, R. F. the Multnomah delegation to procure the passage of an act increasing his salary from \$1500 to \$2000 per year. He has talked with a few members of the delegation and they seem inclined to think his request is reasonable and should be granted. His argument is that he is giv-ing his whole time to the duties of the office while some of his predecessors who drew the same salary, en other work and had additional He also calls attention to the fact that compensation in nearly all lines of work has increased, as also has the cost of

EXHIBITS FOR OSAKA. Colonel H. E. Dosch Collects Wares for Japan Exposition.

Colonel H. E. Dosch will begin collecting exhibits for Osaka in a few days. Fifty-one firms in Portland are now packgent and extended that he is begin- | ing goods for exhibition. Shipment will will sail early in January. Mr. Dosch will leave about the same time by way of San Francisco. He will thereby reach Japan several days ahead of the exhibits, and will have all arrangements made for re-ceiving them. He intends to collect them all together in Alaska dock and then to

ed. "To keep the goods together, next to my business. I've been there

Nearly every merchant whom Mr. Dosch has asked for exhibits has responded readily. The other day he interviewed a manufacturer, who took up his proposal before he was done giving it.

"We'll do anything you wish. How much do you say you need? Only 10 cases of goods. Why, I was going to give you 150. And you need only 10? But you'll take 25. Yes, you will, because I'm going to give them to you. And I'm going to you 15,000 sample packages of my Mr. Dosch is very enthusiastic over the

oublic spirit exhibited by merchants of Portland. A reporter asked him if the display at Osaka would benefit Portland's Yes, sir; why shouldn't it?"

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. P. Fullerton, of Seattle, is at the Im-W. E. Harmon, a merchant of Chehalis, is at the Imperial.

E. W. Ross, an attorney of Olympia, is guest of the Imperial. F. A. French, a banker of The Dalles, is a guest of the Perkins.

G. Devaux registered at the Portland yesterday from Sydney, N. S. W. H. M. Read, a wealthy canneryman of Puget Sound, is registered at the Perkins. J. S. Gurdane, formerly a member of the State Legislature, is at the Perkins. J. C. Murray, a prominent dry goods merchant of Seattle, is a guest of the

J. P. Howe, lessee of the Senttle The-ater in Washington City, is registered at the Imperial. Walter Lyon, private secretary of Gov-

ernor Geer, has returned from a month's visit to his old home in Lawrenceburg, start from Philadelphia, Pa., for Portland Monday, December 15, via Washington. New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Fran-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-The following Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today: From Portland-Dr. D. H. Rand at the Herald Square; G. Simon, D. A. Shindler and wife, at the Hoffman; W. H. F. Mc-Kay, at the Broadway Central. From Seattle-Mrs. J. D. Thomas, at the

the St. Denis. RUSINESS ITEMS.

Holland; F. Steel, H. Daniels, at Grand; R. A. Ballinger, at the Imperial; W. H. Cooper, at the Astor; B. Katy, at

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REALTY MEN ACTIVE

Transfers Show a Healthy Condition of Market

RECORD FOR THE WEEK, \$159,911

Dealers Are Busy Sceneing Property for Winter Trade-The Building Movement Is fulnterrupted

by Bad Weather.

Building Permits.
 Monday
 \$ 2.125

 Tuesday
 4,500

 Wednesday
 2,500

 Thursday
 21,000

 Priday
 1,050

 Saturday
 1,650

Notwithstanding the fact that December is considered by real estate men the dullest month in the year, the transfers of the past week show a healthy condition of the market. Realty men in the meantime are busily engaged in secur-ing property against the revival in trade immediately after the holidays, when the rush of other business being over, men with money turn their attention again to the best investments. In this connec-tion, Portland property can hold its own, for the advance in price of both city and suburban real estate within the past year has risen as high as natural condition would permit without reaching the di-astrous boom stage. The records of the present year, when completed, will show decisively the rise from the stagnation of six and seven years ago, when the slump from the boom of the early '90s fell upon

out with regularity, in spite of the season. On last Thursday II permits, aggregating \$21,000, were made out, and of these 10 were for buildings on the East Side. Many of the large vacant areas across the river are being disturbed b the enterprising contractor and his gang of carpenters, and what were a few months ago acres of unoccupied ground are being rapidly built up. The tract lying between Holladay and Union ave-nues and Sullivan's guich has remained vacant ground, surrounded on three sides by almost solid blocks of houses, but will soon be occupied to correspond with the neighborhood, for several purchases were made there in the past few weeks by persons who intend to build immediately, Other vacant areas in North Portland are going in the same way, and those who live near the outskirts of the city must soon

near the outskirts of the city must soon find another pasture for the family cow than the vacant "back lot."

The sale of the Loewenberg residence, near the City Park, chronicled some weeks ago, is among the recorded transfers of the week. F. W. Leadbetter purchased this well-known residence from the Fire Association of Philadelphia for the company of the Labour E. L. Thomuson has bought a \$40,000, E. L. Thompson has bought Jacob E. L. Incomposit has cought large parcel of land in the Jacob With donation land claim around Johnson Creek, paying altogether fil.141. Margaret Moore has sold to H. S. Rowe the two lots at the southwest corner of East Sixth and Holladay avenue for \$5250. Work on the buildings downtown goe on in spite of the occasional rain. The beams to support the third floor of large Weinhard building are in place, a the elevator for hoisting brick and mor was run up further Saturday, Contracto C. J. Cook made an endeavor the othe day to continue the excavation for the Holman Undertaking Company building at Third and Salmon streets, but as the wagons sunk to the hubs in the clay the effort was abandoned until the

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