



BELTING, PACKING AND HOSE

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS
GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY
R. H. PEASE, President.
73 AND 75 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON.

..DON'T GO HOME..

To develop your plates or films. Our Photo Department is on the ground floor and is entirely at your service. We have dark rooms equipped with everything for your convenience.
We Handle Everything Photographic—No Charge for Instruction

BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG COMPANY
Photo Department, 142 Fourth Street.

SHAW'S PURE MALT

America's ORIGINAL MALT WHISKY Without a Rival Today

BLUMAUER & HOCH
108 and 110 Fourth Street
Sole Distributors for Oregon and Washington.

St. Charles Hotel

CO. (INCORPORATED).
FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS
PORTLAND, OREGON

European Plan—Rooms 50c to \$1.50
First-Class Restaurant in Connection

HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Streets PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN

First-Class Check Restaurant
Connected With Hotel.

Rooms—Single75c to \$1.00 per day
Rooms—Double\$1.00 to \$1.50 per day
Rooms—Family\$1.50 to \$2.00 per day

SHAFTING

CUT TO LENGTH, KEASED AND STRAIGHTENED
FURNISHED IN CONNECTION WITH OUR
Power Transmission Specialties
WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS
PORTLAND, OREGON, U. S. A.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM FIRE TODAY.

Buy the best Fireproof Safe. TODAY.
Have stood the test for 57 years.

PORTLAND SAFE & LOCK CO
General Agents 76 FIRST ST., Cor. Oak

THE ESMOND HOTEL

OSCAR ANDERSON, Manager.
Front and Morrison Streets,
PORTLAND OREGON

FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS.
Rates—European plan, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per day. Sample rooms in connection.

PORTLAND SEED COMPANY

Now located at corner Front and Yamhill streets, with the largest and most complete stock of Seeds, Trees, Shrubs, Fertilizers, Spray Pumps, Bee and Poultry Supplies ever carried by any seed house in the Northwest

1000 CHOICE TWO-YEAR OLD ROSE BUSHES JUST IN
Lewis & Clark Collection and Other Popular Varieties.

Remember our new location. Descriptive catalogue free.
CORNER FRONT AND YAMHILL STREETS.

Poultry Netting

WHOLESALE RETAIL

WIRE AND IRON FENCING

BANK AND OFFICE RAILINGS
BARBED WIRE, WIRE AND LATH FENCING.

Portland Wire & Iron Works
MANUFACTURERS. 147 FRONT ST

FINEST OF ALL

MANRARA'S BOUQUET

CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS

LANG & CO., DISTRIBUTERS

PORTLAND MAY 21

President's Visit to Oregon Metropolis.

HIS ITINERARY ARRANGED

He Will Stop at Ashland and Salem in Oregon.

WILL BE GUEST OF CITIZENS

Committee of Council and Fair Board Will Arrange Programme—Plans Completed for Two Months' Tour in West.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Leave WashingtonApril 1
In ChicagoApril 2
In Yellowknife ParkApril 3 to 24
In Nebraska, Iowa, and IllinoisApril 25 to 29
In St. LouisApril 30
In Kansas CityMay 1
In DenverMay 2
In San FranciscoMay 12 to 14
Arrive at Ashland, Or.May 21
Arrive in Portland (afternoon)May 21
Leave Portland (morning)May 22
In TacomaMay 23
Arrive SeattleMay 24
Leave SeattleMay 25
In Walla WallaMay 26
In SpokaneMay 27
In Salt LakeMay 28
In CheyenneMay 29
Leave Cheyenne on returnJune 1
Arrive in WashingtonJune 4

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 16.—President Roosevelt will arrive in Portland at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, May 21, will spend the entire afternoon and night in the Oregon metropolis, unless present plans are changed, and will leave for Tacoma the next morning at 9. Senators Mitchell and Fulton and Representative Williams called on the President this morning to talk over plans of the proposed trip.

The President said his itinerary was tentatively made out, but might have to be altered in some particulars. It was his present intention, however, to cross into Oregon during the night of May 20, and proceed northward to Portland. He expects to make but one stop, at Salem, where he will remain an hour or more, long enough to view the town and meet the people. The delegation suggested to the President, inasmuch as his route lay through many important towns, that he should make short stops at Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany, Oregon City and Grant's Pass, but the President doubted very much if he would have time for these visits, brief though they might be.

By reaching Portland at 2 o'clock, President Roosevelt will have opportunity to drive about the city, viewing the most important points of interest before dark. He intends to defer largely to the wishes of the people of Portland during his visit there, and to that end asked the Senators to communicate at once with Mayor Williams with a view to arranging a definite programme for his stay in the city.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

- National Affairs.
Senate votes down many amendments to canal treaty. Page 2.
- Foreign.
Itinerary of President's Western tour. Page 1.
- Daily confirmed as Survevor-General and Mel-drum. Page 1.
- Philippine government will arrest backers of ladrones. Page 12.
- Revolution in Uruguay. Page 2.
- Domestic.
Great crevasse in Mississippi levee near Memphis. Page 1.
- Start to cancel new bonds of Central Pacific Railroad. Page 2.
- Numerous murders attributed to negro herd doctor. Page 2.
- Politics.
Democratic leaders speak at Iniquity Club banquet. Page 3.
- Ex-President Cleveland will make Western tour. Page 3.
- Carter Harrison renominated for Mayor of Chicago. Page 2.
- Foreign.
Whittaker Wright relies on royalty to afloat him. Page 5.
- Awful devastation by hurricane in South Pacific islands. Page 1.
- Blois in Portugal grow into rebellion. Page 2.
- Vast increase in British navy. Page 2.
- Pacific Coast.
Governor Chamberlain puts end to state land graft. Page 1.
- Funeral of W. M. Rydell, Oregon pioneer. Page 4.
- Decision by Oregon Supreme Court. Page 5.
- Hille signed or filed by Governor McBride. Page 4.
- Fair Commission appointed for Utah. Page 4.
- Sports.
John J. McCloskey wants release from Butte to manage San Francisco team. Page 11.
- Herrera knocks out Clifford at Butte. Page 11.
- Commercial and Marine.
Spring trade in farm seeds at its height. Page 13.
- Two-cent break in corn weakens wheat at Chicago. Page 12.
- Liquidation causes decline in stocks at New York. Page 13.
- New wheat business for South Africa at San Francisco. Page 13.
- Three additions to the en route list. Page 12.
- Portland and Vicinity.
George Shandling finds dangerous bomb under his window. Page 14.
- Mayor Williams thinks that Civil Service Commission overstepped its limits. Page 10.
- Southern Pacific Company will build cut-off from Oswego to Beaverton. Page 12.
- First city election in St. Johns. Page 14.
- Special committee recommends expenditure of \$17,500 in repairs to City Jail. Page 6.
- Binger Hermann, Congressional candidate, in the hands of his friends. Page 10.

NO MORE GRAFT

Governor Stops the Lieu Land Business.

OPERATORS ARE WORRIED

Basehunters Get a Few Pointers on "Honor."

NEW FORM OF DEED IN USE

Chamberlain Says Credit of State Shall No Longer Be Hawked About for Benefit of Lieu Land King.

SALLEM, March 16.—(Special).—The lieu land business has come to an abrupt end. Governor Chamberlain has refused to make any more selections of lieu lands on mineral base, even for the purpose of setting up selections heretofore made, but which have fallen down. In answer to every application that has been made the Governor has declared that he will not make any more selections until it has been finally determined what amount of those already made will fail. If the quantity is large he will continue his refusal to proceed. If the amount is small, he may permit selections in all cases where the purchasers furnish the base and pay the state the difference between the present value of the base and the amount they have already paid for lieu land. His determination is that the credit of the state shall no longer be hawked about by lieu land operators for their own gain. As a consequence of Governor Chamberlain's taking this firm position, the lieu land operators and purchasers are in sore straits and are fearful of the outcome.

HIS COMPLETE ITINERARY.

Journey Extending Throughout the Great West to the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Several Senators and members of the House of Representatives from Western States today had conferences with President Roosevelt concerning his approaching tour of the West and Northwest. Dates for the President's visits to cities of the several states to be included in his journey were discussed. A few changes were made, but the itinerary of the trip practically has been completed with the exception of the time of arrival and departure of the President from a few places. The itinerary now is in the hands of the President's exact determination of the running time.

The party will leave Washington on the morning of April 1, and will proceed directly by the Pennsylvania Railroad to Chicago, arriving there the next morning, April 2, will be spent in Chicago, but the programme for the President's entertainment there has not been completed. From Chicago the President will go to Madison, Wis., where on the morning of the 23 he will address the Legislature in the State house. Thence he will go to Waukegan, Ill., and then to Milwaukee. He will be entertained at a banquet by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Milwaukee.

The next morning, after a two hours' stop at La Crosse, the President will go to St. Paul, and thence to Minneapolis, leaving the latter city late that night and arriving in Sioux Falls, S. D., the next morning. After a brief stop there he will go to Yankton, Mitchell and Aberdeen, S. D., and Edgely, N. D. On the morning of April 7 he will reach Fargo, N. D., and during that day will visit Jamestown, Bismarck and Medora, all in North Dakota.

He will visit Livingston, Mont., on Wednesday, April 8, and will arrive at Cinnabar, Mont., at noon of that day. Cinnabar is at the entrance to the Yellowstone Park. The President's train will be sidetracked there until Friday, April 24. President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Root and John Burroughs, the poet-naturalist of New York, who has been invited to accompany the party on the trip, will make an extended tour of

(Concluded on Second Page.)

SLAIN BY STORM

Dead in Tuamotu Islands Number 600.

ONE-FIFTH OF POPULATION

Swept Into Lagoons and Beaten to Death on Rocks.

STRUGGLES OF THE SURVIVORS

Famine Follows Storm and Poison Adds Its Terrors—Americans Save Many Lives by Condensing Water—Relief Measures.

Particulars of the hurricane which swept over the Tuamotu Islands, in the South Pacific Ocean, in January confirm all earlier stories as to its horrors. The deaths number about 600, or one-fifth of the population, and the loss is about \$500,000, which ultimately falls on the white traders. Hunger and thirst threatened to kill the survivors, but a Mormon missionary rigged up a condenser for water and French and Italian men-of-war gave relief.

Papeete, March 4. Via San Francisco, March 18.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The latest intelligence relative to the hurricane in the Tuamotus, or Low Archipelago, indicates that the fatalities will number 600. The loss of property will be \$500,000. Relief measures have been instituted.

The hurricane and high water lashed during January 15 and 16. At Hikueru 377 deaths occurred, in most instances among the visitors from other islands journeying there during the living season. One hundred and forty-two deaths are reported from six other small islands. In this report there is no record of the unknown dead, and it is believed that the total number of fatalities in the entire archipelago was not less than 600.

On the islet south of Hikueru 503 natives perished, being swept into the lagoon and again into the great sea, lacerated terribly by contact with rocks, coral and debris of all sorts. Upon some unfortunate cocoanut trees fell either maiming or killing them outright, or holding them down beneath the water until they were drowned.

On the awful night of January 15, when the darkness came and a driving down-pour of rain stung their faces and naked bodies, the parents tried their little children to their backs and sought safety. Over their heads rolled the mighty wave, and when the surges retreated, the infants and the half-grown boys and girls succumbed. The father or mother would vainly endeavor to retain the corpses of their dead, but usually at length had to abandon them. Tying themselves to cocoanut trees, some at last fell with them; others escaped, clinging to the trees temporarily and at other times able to catch hold of something else, and so, between the breakers, reached safety after many hours of hardship. About 30 natives, including a young girl, swam across the lagoon, and, after five or six hours, battling with waves, succeeded in landing safely on the leeward side of the island. Those who perished in their attempt, however, were far more numerous than those who succeeded.

Danger in the Lagoon.
The sea in the lagoon was an unsafe, by reason of the debris floating on its surface, as was the ocean outside. The depth of water in most parts of the island was from 15 to 20 feet, but the meeting of the waves from the outside, and those forced into the lagoon frequently made the flood much greater in places.

The gale found the natives weakened from a virulent form of measles that had become epidemic; otherwise more might have been spared in the struggle with the water. Those who survived were the ones who were able to leave the main village and cross several dangerous narrow stretches where the waves washed into the lagoon, sealing neck-deep, sliding one and holding to debris and gradually withdrawing from the danger to a slightly more elevated section on the north shore.

Messrs. Chefield and Allen, elders of the Mormon church, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, of the Latter Day Saints' Mission, in a report to United States Consul Doty, give gruesome details of the disaster. The Gilberts lost one shelter when a cocoanut tree fell, but secured another in a high stump of a bora tree. The water, which had all but submerged them completely, now only reached their feet. The wind threatened to tear them from their position again and again, and so these Americans passed that awful night. In the morning the scene of horror that met their eyes on every side was harder to endure than the terrors of the night. Corpses, frightfully mutilated, were strewn about, and there were living beings with unsightly and most painful wounds.

In some instances only one out of a family had survived. Upon the barren reef many bodies had looked, and, as the coral skin had been scraped off by the waves, the ghastly appearance of the corpses were hard to bear. Out on the surface of the deep, the sharks were seen to devour many bodies, while in the lagoon bodies were floating upon the debris—a most unsightly mass.

The story of the fatality in Moraku, where 35 out of 100 inhabitants perished, (Concluded on Second Page.)

NOMINATED FOR FOURTH TERM AS MAYOR OF CHICAGO



CARTER HARRISON.

(Concluded on Fifth Page.)