Seattle and Tacoma Behind in Imports.

BOTH PORTS OUTCLASSED

Official Figures Show Relative Importance.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTSTRUE GAUGE

For Year Ending June 30, Duty Paid on Portland's Imports Was Double Tacoma's and One-Third Greater Than Scattle's,

The statement of the Treasury Department showing the actual business handled by the different customs districts for the year ending June 30 will contain figures which place Portland in an enviable light, The actual business of a port can only be gauged by the goods that are bought and sold at that port or in the immediate territory, the merchandise which goes through in transit properly belonging to the point or locality where it originates. This fact is thoroughly understood in commercial circles, and the Government in collecting duty on foreign goods brought into the country properly recognizes it by making the duty payable at the point for which the goods are destined. In this way, and in this way only, can the proper amount of business be credited to the ports responsible for its creation and distribution. The Tacoma and Scattle papers have repentedly printed elaborate figpres intended to show that the business of those cities was enormously greater than that of Portland. Here is what the Treasury Department will show as reccipts for the three principal ports of the Northwest for the year ending June 30,

Portland Other Puget Sound ports

These figures show the relative importance of the ports when the business is presented in its true light. But great results (on paper) can be secured with figures, and the Tacoma News under date of July 14 prints the following:

Portland's imports in 1888 were valued a \$632,329, in 1991-2 at \$2,505,368, and for 11 months of last year at \$2,514,955. Puget Sound's imports are coming up all the time. In 1888 they were valued at \$407,418, in 1893 at \$850,700, in 1808 at \$5.058,060, and for the rear just closed at \$12,177,243. The import trade will follow the export trade and Puget Sound will become the leading customs district on the Pacific Coast.

The natural inference which the casual reader would gain by perusal of the News' figures would be that Puget Sound was handling more than four times as much import business as Portland. This misleading information is sent broadcast through the country, and unaccompanied by the explanatory statement that fourfifths of the business represented by the alleged \$12,177,243 of imports belongs to New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other Eastern cities, where the duty and freight were paid and the goods were distributed, it attracts attention to which it is not entitled. It is not discreditable to either Tacoma or Seattle that they are far behind Portland in the actual amount of import business handled, as both cities are new at the business. There is nothing creditable however, in the attempt to make comparisons by using misleading figures.

If Puget Sound imported four times as much merchandise as Portland, her customs receipts should be four times as great as those of Portland, or \$3,280,000, instead of less than one-third that sum. The customs receipts as shown in the above figures, which are official, credit Portland with more than double the amount of business handled by Tacoma, and over one-third more than that handled by Seattle. These ratios are a correct reflection of the relative importance of the import business of the three ports. Evidence that it is correct is found in the list of importations on the Oriental steamers entering at the different ports.

James J. Hill is the controlling spirit in Puget Sound's Oriental trade, and the cargoes of the two June steamers of his Oriental line are representative of all of the others entering the Puget Sound ports, The steamship Riojun Maru, which entered June 4, brought for Seattle 2416 packages of freight, and Tacoma 740 packages, a total of 2156 packages, as follows: For Seattle, 762 bales gunnies, 785 packages rice, 804 packages miscellaneous merchandise and 65 packages curies. For Tacoma, 638 bales gunnies, and 192 packages miscellaneous merchandise. The steamship Iyo Maru, which entered June 17, brought for Seattle 1035 packages, and for Tacoma 354 packages, a total of 1390 packages, as follows: For Scattle 158 bales gunnies, 369 packages rice, 164 rolls matting, 46 cases curios and 259 packages miscelianeous merchandise. For Tacoma, 233 bales gunnies, 100 bags gold slag. 21 packages miscellaneous merchandise. Here was a total for the two steamers of 4546

Portland had but one steamer during June, the Indrapura, which entered June 27. That portion of her cargo entered by Portland merchants and on which duty and freight was paid consisted of 9977 packages of freight, including 1600 mats rice, 765 bales gunnies, 480 packages tea, 206 tubs shoyu, 4232 packages sulphur, 171 packages preserves, 100 cases cassia, 77 packages of coconnut, and the remainder miscellaneous provisions, curios and general Oriental merchandise. It is thus apparent that the single steamer entering at Portland in June carried twice as much cargo for this city as was carried by the two June steamers entering at Seattle for both Seattle and Tacoms. This ratio will not be far out of the way for all of the steamers entering at the North Pacific ports.

Of the \$12,177,243 claimed by the Puget Bound papers as imports, but a small portion pays the slightest tribute to any of the Puget Sound merchanis, and a few hundred dollars paid for longshoremen's. wages will represent the sum total of its

benefit to the cities which seek to make HIS WORK SOON BEGINS such capital with it. Eventually the disributive trade of the Puget Sound cities will increase so that either Seattle or Tacoma will do as much business as is now handled by both ports. When that time comes, the distributive trade of Portland will show a corresponding increase.

FIRE STARTLES SLEEPERS Saloon Building at Seventh and Glfsan Burns; Loss, \$3500.

Startled from their slumbers by the roaring of a fierce fire in the building adoining them, last night 20 scantily attired colored people in the Wilson lodging-house at 7th and Glisan streets were

forced to flee for their lives.

The Dymfine saloon was burned almost to the ground, and none of the contents were saved. Edward Byrne, the owner, stated that the saloon was a total loss to him, as he had no insurance. The sa-

loon is valued at about \$1500.

The building was owned by E. Henry Wemme, of the Willamette Tent & Awnestry exhibits. He was Forestry Commissioner at the Chicago exposition, and prepared a full display of Oregon shods, collecting over 120 different varieties of timber. He has also collected timber exhibits for the Northern Pacific Railway Company, and there are at Washington ing Company, and was fully insured. The building is valued at \$2000. The origin of the fire is a complete mys-

insurance to meet the damage.

Byrne, and started in a vacant attic

over his saloon. It was just before 1 o'clock, and he had not yet closed the

said, "and I have no idea how the fire could have started. The firemen are of the opinion that a spark from an electric

At least 20 people were asleep in the lodging-house next door when the fire broke out. The employes of the Southern Pacific freight house noticed the flames, and burried to the lodging-house

Startled from their slumbers they rushed down the narrow steirs or climbed

lown the ladders placed upon the second

story window by the firemen.

Many of the inmates were colored peo-

ple, and half a dozen dusky damsels hurried down the ladders, wrapped in lit-

tle more than their sleeping apparel. Smoke filled the rooms and those of the tenants who had escaped early stood on

the street and watched the flames creep-

ing toward their possessions. Others who did not forget their valuables stayed

until nearly everything was lowered to the sidewalk before they fied. A stream of water prevented the fiames

from eating their way into the lodging-house, but as much water penetrated the

GAS BUOY IN POSITION.

Marks a Plain Course at Columbia's

Mouth.

ASTORIA, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) -- The

new gas buoy was placed in position to-day at the mouth of the river by the

lighthouse tender Heather. Captain George Woods, the bar pilot, was on

board and assisted Captain Gregory and

Inspector Calkins in selecting the best lo-

will be removed at the first opportunity, and was not lighted because of the rough-

approach the buoy in a small boat for that purpose.

Its location is considered an excellent

one, as it has deep water on either side, and entering the river a direct course can

be steered to it from the lightship and then taking it as a stern bearing the

course will be directly toward Fort Co-

lumbia until buoy No. 8 is reached, when the river channel is taken. Its position

is such that in leaving the river a vessel can go down to and around it to look at the conditions outside with perfect safety

APPOINTED CHINESE INSPECTOR,

H. E. Edsell Assigned to Duty at

Port Townsend.

H. C. Edsell, of this city, has received

actification from the Department of Com-merce and Labor of his appointment as Chinese Inspector at Port Townsend, Mr.

Edsell has not yet decided whether to accept or decline the offer. The appoint-

ment came as an entire surprise. More than two years ago he took the civil

service examination in this city for the

post and was notified that he had been placed on the eligible list, but as time passed without an appointment he had al-

most forgotten he was a candidate until word came that he had been assigned to

duty. Mr. Edsell has resided in Portiand four years and has occupied the posi-

tion of telegraph editor on the Evening

Last Trip to Fiji.

HOQUAIM, Wash., July 15 .- (Special.)-The schooner C. A. Thayer, which has arrived here from the Fiji Islands, left here

March 25 with 650,000 feet of lumber on board and made the trip to Fiji in 28

Carrier Dove Floated,

Word has been received that the chooner Carrier Dove, which was re-

schooner Carrier Dove, which was re-ported ashore 10 miles north of the

Tangste River, has been floated and towed into Shanghal. The schosner was lumber laden from Vancouver for Shang-

British Steamer Ashore. MIQUELON, St. Pierre, July 15.—The British steamer Monterey, which sailed

says this beats any previous record.

Captain Munson, who is in charge,

in all kinds of weather.

ness of the water, as it is necessary

It was placed near No. 2 buoy, which

thin partition some damage was done.

wire must have started the flames."

to awaken the inmates.

A. F. MILLER APPOINTED COMMIS-SIONER FROM OREGON.

Has Had Much Experience in Collecting Forestry Exhibits and Will Be Aided by Granges.

A. F. Miller received official notice yesterday at his home in Sellwood that he had been appointed Commissioner of Agriculture and Horticulture for Oregon at the St. Louis Exposition. The appointment has come to a man who has had much to do with the preparation of exhibits, and who is familiar with conditions in Oregon. Mr. Miller heretofore has given his attention largely to forestry exhibits. He was Forestry Com-missioner at the Chicago exposition, and

SMOKING WOOL AND RUINS OF OREGAN CITY FIRE.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—A heap of smoking wool and debris alone bear evidence of the destructive blaze at the woolen mill plant of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company, in this city, last night, Officers of the company today state that, while the probable loss cannot be reliably estimated at this time, the damage will approximate the estimate of \$75,000 to \$100,000 given by The Oregonian this morning, with ample

The accompanying photograph was taken from the second story of the main mill building, and overlooks the site of the buildings that were burned. The large pile of cordwood that is shown offered splendid protection to the main building. Across the river are seen the paper mills and the electric light plant.

"I have not consulted with any of the

members of the state commission as to their plans," said Mr. Miller yesterday, "but work should commence at once in

ome lines. If we are to have any cher-

they are gone. For grains and grasses

we can go to the various fairs this Fall, including the state and district fairs, which will be held in different portions of

the state. I think we can secure at these fairs what we may want in these

lines. Richard Scott, one of the state commissioners, intimated in his talk be-

fore Clackamas County Pomona Grange

that he should favor the Grange having

an exhibit at St. Louis. However, I sup-pose full plans will be adopted soon and

I expect to commence my work as com-missioner in a short time."

Mr. Miller is a prominent member of the Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, which

will probably help him materially in his

work of collecting a display of fruits and

grains. He has in his home a large col-lection of premiums that have come to him from timber exhibits placed at many

WORK UP GRANGE DISPLAY.

Committee WMi Secure Co-Operation

in Oregon and Washington.

The full committee appointed by Mult-

nomah County Pomona, Patrons of Hus-

bandry, to work up a sentiment among

the Granges of Oregon and Washington in

favor of a special Grange headquarters

and display at the Lewis and Clark Ex-position, is composed of Mrs. H. L. Vall, chairman, Palestine; R. P. Rasmussen,

Corbett; Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Gresham; A. F. Miller, Sellwood, and Mrs. Mary

Brown, Portland. The committee has not

been called together as yet to start work

according to the provisions of the reso-

lution passed by Pomona Grange, but probably will be soon.

One of the main objects of the commit-

tee is to ascertain whether the Granges will co-operate in such a movement. From

expressions of opinion that have come

from prominent members both in Ore-gon and Washington, it seems probable

the committee will receive favorable re-

plies to its communications when they are

sent to the several Granges in these

states. It is felt in the farmers' order

that if the Grangers are to assist in mak-ing a display , at the Exposition is

should be a Grange display got up by Grangers and placed in headquarters con-

A. F. Miller, a member of the committee, said yesterday that the principal difficulty will be to get a working committee which will take hold and push the matter. This present committee has

nothing to do with getting up a display. Its function is simply to promote the movement and get the Granges to act.

and out of their action will come the ap-

pointment of a committee and chairman who will have power to work up the dis-

play and secure the headquarters on the

fair ground. It will probably take two months to get answers to the communica-

tions that are to be sent out to the Granges in Oregon and Washington.

REPAIRS ARE FINISHED.

Engine Company No. T's Quarters

Are Put in Good Shape.

Repairs to the quarters occupied by En-

gine Company No. 7, on East Third and East Pine streets, are practically com-

pleted, and the horses and engine were

put back in their places yesterday. The improvement over former conditions is very great. On the lower floor stalls for

the four horses have been entirely re-built and enlarged. Overhead there is

now a clear space up to the ceiling. The feed depository is now in the room form-erly occupied by the policemen and is

much more convenient. Back of the horses to the further end of the building

there is a clear open room, the old steel

cell, formerly used for a fail, having been removed and a new floor laid.

In front of the quarters the sidewalks, formerly of wood, have been replaced with solid Belgian blocks, while along the north side concrete has been laid. In the quarters for the freeze we the

the quarters for the firemen on the sec-end floor another room has been provided east of the large assembly hall, and sleep-

ing quarters, which will be used for stor

ing clothes and for other purposes. In the room alongside the engineroom stalls for

horses will also be built for emergency purposes. The cost of the repairs is con-

ducted by the organization.

we must get them at once

and in Paris forestry displays collected provement of Union avenue between

Weidler and Morris streets, When this is completed and the avenue is graveled

from Alberta street to the Love tract at Woodlawn, Union avenue will be the longest improved street on the East Side.

H. BAUMER'S STORE ROBBED.

Entrance Effected Through Transom

Under Glare of Electric Light.

When the store of H. Baumer, corner of

was opened yesterday morning it was found that burglars had been in the

found that burghers had been in the building. The back door had been left

wide open, and on further investigation it was found that the store had been en-tered through the transom over the door

of the inside room facing East Morrison

street. This seems remarkable, as there is an arc light on the intersection of

Union avenue and East Morrison street. To reach the transom the burglars must

of the arc light. Persons living upstairs above the store say they heard a noise

Very little money was secured. Mr. Baumer missed only about \$1.50 in cash

from the till and from the telephone cash box A gold-washed watch also was

lucky this time, as on two former occa-sions when his store was robbed fully \$75

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW,

Funeral of Victim, Charles Wert,

Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Charles C. Wert, son of

street North, was held yesterday after-noon from the Third Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery conducted the services. Interment was in Lone Fir

The boy died from lockjaw caused by

left hand, the result of a Fourth of July

accident. He was 13 years old. While playing with a toy pistol the cartridge

exploded prematurely, lacerating the finger. It did not seem to be a serious wound, but it was dressed by a physician and carefully cleaned. A few days ago

he was attacked with tetanus, and in spite of the efforts of the physicians grew

Building Lumber Dock,

The Sellwood Lumber Company has cov-

ered its block between East Pine and

Couch streets west of East First street

with piles driven for the foundation of

a lumber dock, which will take up the entire block. It is the intention of the

owrars of the Sellwood sawmili to make

this dock their city lumber yard, and to bring lumber there by rall and water.

As it will be some time before the Ore-

will complete its line along East Water

street, lumber will probably be brought

East Side Notes.

to the dock by water.

provements cost about \$400.

Water Power & Rallway Company

tended the North Central School-

and died Monday night. He at-

slight wound in the index finger of the

A gold-washed watch also was b. Mr. Baumer thinks he got off

at about 12 o'clock at night.

worth of articles were taken.

cemetery.

further improvements to this building for a number of years.

WILL BE LARGE IMPROVEMENT. Union Avenue Will Be Graveled

From Highland to Woodlawn. There are good prospects that the long-delayed improvement of Union avenue, between Alberta street and the Lewis Love tract will be undertaken some time this year. Proceedings are so far along that there is hardly any doubt the im provement will go through It is the most important improvement projected for the East Side this year, being considerably over a mile in length, and it will afford street facilities to Pledmont and Woodlawn and adjacent districts heretofore almost the will be the Will adjacent to the will be the w most inaccessible for vehicles in the Win-

It is preposed to gravel the street for the full width, and also to have gravel sidewalks, the latter being an innovation. Union avenue was widened to 80 feet as the result of over ten years of effort. Indeed, it has taken about 12 years of agitation to reach the present state of the proceedings, but the progress of matters may not be quite so slow from this point to the completion of the contract. The City Engineer estimates the cost at \$5.

Work is now progressing on the im-



to various other buyers.

Owing to the lofty character of some of the choice staple clips of Eastern

that it is practically an impossibility round bags to the density of 19 pounds to the cubic foot.

WILL PROTECT ITS TRADE Northern Pacific Road Will Meet O. R. & N. Corn Rate.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)— Fraffic Manager J. M. Hannaford, of the Northern Pacific, announced here that steps would probably be taken by his road to protect the canned corn distributing business of local wholesalers. Since the recent slash in distributing rates out of Portland, made by the O. R. & N., Spekane trade has been seriously threatened, and the only salvation in sight is a re-duction of the wholesale rate on car lots George Wert, who lives at 91 East Ninth of corn into Spokane from \$1.10 to 90 cents a hundred. This will doubtless be grant-

> Later Mr. Hannaford was shown dis patches in which J. W. Blabon, traffic manager of the Great Northern, says that unless the O. R. & N. cancels the rate of 62% cents per 100 from Portland, it is very likely that Spokane Jobbers will be given the 90-cent rate asked for from Northern roads.
> "It would be foolishness on the part of

the Northern Pacific to publish in adprivate car for the Coast. He is an Jr. He said that he would return through

High License for Circuses. SEATTLE, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)— The ordinance introduced last Monday night making licenses for circuses \$1000 amended to read \$1000 per day, which would make the fee of Ringling Bros. \$2000, was sent to the committee to have



Famous the World Over-Fully Matured.

Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

LAST SALE AT SHANIKO

HIGH PRICES FOR EASTERN ORE-GON WOOLS MAINTAINED.

Of 1,000,000 Pounds Offered, S85,000 Pounds Were Disposed Of-District Nearly Cleaned Up.

SHANIKO, Or., July 15.—(Special.)— The third and last of the series of sealed bid wool sales, fixed for Shaniko, came off today. Of the 1.000,000 pounds offered in the two warehouses, 885,000 pounds were sold. The high prices established here early in the season for choice staple were maintained on that class clear through all of the sales, including today's. The largest lots offered were those of Particle Parties of Particip F. Many Santal F. Many Control of Particip F. Many Santal F. Many S day's. The largest lots offered were those of Rettle & Patterson, Kenneth F. Mac-Rac, James Smail, Wurtz, Weller & Thompson, J. Karlin, Johnson & Sons, George Hardie, Williamson & Wakefield E. Stewart, Charles Buckley and Keerns Bros., all of which sold at prices ranging from 12c to 144c. The shorter grown or clothing wool, of which there were 500,000 pounds sold, brought from 11 to 12 cents. Besides these there were 100,000 cents. Besides these there were 100,000 pounds of frowry and dark wools taken by the buyers at from 19 to 11 cents, to be scoured at The Dalles before shipment

With the exception of a few straggling lots, aggregating 150,000 pounds, this cleans up all the wools that have been received at Shaniko this season. There are a few lots still undelivered, due to arrive here later from Silver Lake and other interior points, but not sufficient to warrant the buyers in fixing another sales day. There were sold on the two previous sales days here 3,225,000 pounds, which added to today's sales makes a total of about 4,000,000 pounds which, taken with that on hand unsold and due to arrive, aggregates the 5,000,000 pounds that it was estimated would be marketed

at this point during the year.

This is the second season that the sealed bid sales have been in operation in this state and, as a rule, it seems to meet the approval of the buyers and large growers. There are, of course, a few exceptions. Generally the criticisms come from owners of small lots, but should the future season prove as satisfactory as the past two have, the system factory as the past two have, the system will have come to stay and will probably be universally adopted. The buyers present were: F. Kuhn, A. Livingston, Thomas Smith, Charles Green, J. M. Russell, S. F. Frankenstein, William Ellery and E. W. Brigham, representing Botany Mills, Denny, Rice & Benedict, Worker & Co. Dalles, Worker & Co. Dalles, Worker & Co. Dalles, Market & Co. Dalles, Moses & Co., Koshland & Co., Dalles Scouring Mills, Hecht, Liebman & Co., Hallowell & Donald, Whitman, Farns-worth & Thayer respectively. All made purchases except the two last named. Of the 4,000,000 pounds of wool sold at Shaniko this season, F. Kuhn has pur-chased 2,000,000; E. W. Brigham, 900,000; William Ellery, 500,600; Moses & Kosh-land, 350,000, and 250,000 pounds have gone

Oregon wool, there is a disposition on the part of some of the buyers to dis-play these wools in Eastern markets as they come from the sheep's back. In order to do that, these buyers are under-taking to have the railroad companies establish either a round bag rate or a rate on three of the round bags com-pressed together. The present tariff requires the wool compressed to 19epounds to the cubic foot in the regular square bale press. This method, some of the buyers seem to think, qualifies the at-iractiveness of the choicest wools, and hence the demand on the railroad comcanies for a tariff that will enable then to ship these wools in the sacks as they come from the ranches without the rehandling here necessary for grading and packing in the square bales. The O. R. & N. Company and the Union Pacific have heretofore declined to put in such a tariff, but lately, on account of the com-petition of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, both of which have a round bag tariff, have consented to haul the round bag, if compressed in packages of three bags to 19 pounds to the cubic foot, at a rate 10 cents above the square bale tariff. This will probably prove prohibitory, as it is stated by the warehouse men who have the round bag presses



THE PALATIAL

Originality and Dis-

are always evident in

Gorham

Silver

They serve to differentiate

it from the unnamed

mediocrities which cost as

much and lack the Gor-

ham guarantee of sterling

value and honest work-

responsible jewelers

manship.

Your

Doctor

as food can be.

cellent tonic.

He will tell you-

That barley-malt is a

That hops are an ex-

That the little alcohol in

beer-only 31/2 per cent-

is an aid to digestion.

. But Purity

is Essential

But he will tell you that

beer must be protected

from germs, and brewed

half-digested food, as good

OREGONIAN BUILDING



Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation; elevators run day and night.

Surgeon 407 405 BOGART, DR M. D. DENTIST 702 BROCK, WILBUR F. Circulator Orego-BROCK, WILBUR F., Circulator Oregonian 501
BROWN, MYRA, M. D. 313-314
BRUERE, DR. G. E., phys. 411-412-413-314
CAMPHELL, WM. M., Medical Referes
Equitable Life 700
CANNING, M. J. 007-603
CARDWELL, DR. J. R., Dentist 300
CAUKIN, G. E., District Agent Travelers
Insurance Company 135

Olsen, Gen. Mgr.; G. Bernard, Casnier. 212-13 CORNELIUS, C. W., Phys. and Surgeon. 208 COLLIER, P. F., Publisher; S. P. McGuire,

FENTON, J. D., Physician and Surg .500-310

GIESY, A. J., Physician and Surgeon ... 709-710

GILBERT, DR. J. ALLEN, Physician, 401-403 GOLDMAN, WILLIAM, Manager Manhat-

tan Life Ins Co. of New York ... 209-219 GRANT, ERANK S. Attorney-at-Law... SIZ GRISWOLD & PHEGLEY, Tallors.....

HOLLISTER, DR. O. C., Physician and

LAWRAUGH, DR. E. A., 804-805
LAWRENCE PUBLISHING CO. 417-418
LITTLEFIELD, H. R., Phys. and Surgeon. Dos
MACKAY, DR. A. E., Phys. and Surg. 711-712
MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF

McCOY, NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law....715

McELROY DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur. 701-702-703

McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer. .. 201

McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law.211-12 McGUIRE, S. P., Manager P. F. Collier,

METT, HENRY 213
MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and
Oral Surgeon 603-669
MOSSMAN, DR. E. P., Dentist, ... 713-514
MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE INS. CO.;

Mark T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents 604-605

tive Mercantile Co. 213-213
O'CONNOR, DR. H. P., Dentist. 309-319
OREGON INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY

OREGONIAN BARBER SHOP, MARSCH

& GEORGE, Proprietors....129 Sixth Street OREGONIAN EDUCATIONAL BUREAU;

J. F. Strauhal, Manager. 209 PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO.; F. M.

M.SEN. J. F., General Manager Co-Oper

ICHOLAS, HORACE B., Attor.

NEW YORK; W. Goldman, Mgr..... 209 MARSH, DR. R. J., Physician and Surgeod

... 121 Sixth Street

GEART DR. E. P., Phys. and Surgeon ...

in absolute cleanliness. He'll say, too, that age is important, for age brings perfect fermentation. Without it, beer ferments on the stomach, causing biliousness.

Schlitz beer is brewed with all precautions. It is the recognized standard all the world over, because of its purity. Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

Phone Oregon 635 Main, J. Slivestone, 605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland





Prepared by E. G. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO,

Co., 151 Third St., Portland

HAND

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

Blood Poison

WENDLING, DR. ROBT. F., Dentist... 705
WILEY, DR. JAMES G. C., Phys. & Sur. 705-9
WILSON, DR. EDWARD N., Eye, ear, nose WILSON, DR. HOLT C. Phys & Surg 507-508 WOOD, DR. W. L., Physician. 411-412-413-414 Offices may be had by applying to the superintendent of the building. room 201, second floor.

MEN NO CURE

THE MODERN APPLIANCE A positive way to perfect manhood. The VACUUM TREATMENT curse you without medicine of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as lost manhood, exhaustive drains, varioccele, impotency, etc. Men are quickly restored to perfect health and strength. Write for circular, Correspondence confidence.

Kodol supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles and membranes of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. It cures indigestion, flatulence. palpitation of the heart, nervous dyspepsia and all stomach troubles by oleansing, purifying and strengthening the glands. membranes of the stornach and digestive organs. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Your Dealer Can Supply You.

Sold by S. G. Skidmore &

SAPOLIO

Pingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapollo removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

is the worst disease on carra, ye.

to care WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO.
Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in
the mouth, ulcers, failing hair, bone paims, catarra, don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send
to DR. BROWN, 355 Arch St., Philadelphia,
Pa., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, \$2.00 per
particular. Correspondence confidential.

Pa. for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, \$2.00 per
THE HEALTH APPLIANCE CO., rooms 67-65

Eats Deposit building, Seattle, Wash,

ance a new rate," said Mr. Hannaford. Mr. Hannaford left last evening in his panied on his trip over the road by his two sons, Foster and J. M. Hannaford, Spokane within a week or ten days. the amendment made, and has not yet been reported. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trial size, which sells for 50c.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Parker, of Lents, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Wilcox, and the interment was in Multnomah cemetery. She was 66 years of age. The improvements to the Woodiawn Methodist Church have just been com-

Order from

pieted, and the church reopened. A full basement has been built for Sunday school purposes. It is provided with a cement floor and is a very attractive room. New pews have also been provided. Rev. Harry Waltz is pastor. The im-Veterans of Santiago to Parade. DETROIT, Mich., July 15 .- Major-Gen-

eral Chaffee, U. S. A., who is to be narshal of the military parade tomorrow that will open the reunion of the Society of Santiago de Cuba and the Fifth Army Corps, arrived here today from New York. General Shafter, of San Francisco, and Major-General Wheeler arrived this after-Pulitzer Will Be Overhauled.

ASTORIA, Or., July 15.-(Special.)-The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer came in last evening and will be laid up for thorough overhauling, preparatory to her work off the mouth of the river during next Winter. The state pilot schooner San Jose will be taken outside in a couple of days and remain in service during the purposes. The cost of the repairs is con-siderable, but there will be no call for Summe