Railroad Will Be Built to Rich Fields.

CITY WILL CET CHEAP FUEL

Properties to Be Tapped Are Sixty Miles From Stella.

8000 ACRES TO BE DEVELOPED

Bituminous Conl Will Be Shipped to Columbia River, Shipped to Portland on Barges, and Handled for \$3.50 to \$4 a Ton.

The Portland Cost & Coke Company The Portland Cost & Come Company will build a railroad 60 miles in length from Stella, Wash, to the company's cost properties in Lewis County, Washigton. Coal will be shipped over this line to the Columbia Fifver and brought into Portland by burges. Fuel can be laid down here under this plan for from \$2.00 to \$40, or at a saving of from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton to consumers.

ship coal, even though the company had been in a position to do so. Comparatively little has been done with the anthracite proposition. A vein 13 feet in whith has been opened up, and it has been followed for a slight distance, but no effort has been made to trace the ex-tent of the deposit. Development work has been directed principally toward the development of the bituningual deposits. development of the bituminous deposits. The constant demand for bituminous on the Coust, owing to the extensive

of this coal for steaming purposes, has induced the company to give its first attention to this product.

The coal fields of the Portland company lie in the castern part of Lewis County, Washington. Thirty miles farther moths that a "dum' sum' somewhere in his his grays. Washington. Thirty miles farther moths and west the Portland capitalists building the There aim't no string," shouted back tensive deposit of coal, which they are to begin developing within a comparatively short time. This coal field, however, lies across a mountain ridge, and is not acasily brought into Portland Coal & Coke Company.

The Portland Coal & Coke Company proposes to build a railroud from Stella parthalogy and the reached camp, but his legs would have taken him a few paces further if needed will be constructed in a nertherly line away from the river.

In certain periods of the year, when Spring fresheds increase the depth of the Cowlitz River, stamboating is possible on that stream, but as a rule the water is and wine in his buggy. Horse-thieves who let the horse find his way home. He horse find his way home. Shortiff Storey select the luckless furmer in his grays.

"Full the string," he yelled.

"There aim't no string," shouted back McManus.

"Full the string," shouted back McManus.

"Full

that stream, but as a rule the water is so shallow that only the very lightest draft boats could ascend the river. This malous railroad construction pecessary.

Though the road has not yet been lo cuted its general route is well understood. The projected route will follow not far from the western line of the Mount Rainler forest reserve, though at its nearest point the road will be eight miles disant from that boundary.

The new line, for his entire length, runs

through a rich farming, timber and min-eral belt. Back of the Columbia River is one of the richest farming districts of Southwestern Washington, but the coun-try has suffered for the lack of trans-portation facilities. The timber resources of the district to be penetrated by the line are in themselves sufficient to encourage

aliroad building.

The promoters of the line state that the heaviest grade which will be encountered will not exceed 1½ per cent. This means that the operation of trains will not be a difficult matter, for it is likely that when the route is surveyed and a definite loca-

tion is made the grades can be reduced even beyond these figures. The coal company has the opportunity of constructing a short branch line to con-nect with the Northern Pacific, should such action ever be advantageous. The Northern Pacific runs with 5 miles of the coal deposits, but the company believes the construction of its own line from Stells, to be operated in conjunction with its fleet of river boats, will furnish much better means of habdling the traffic than could be had through a deal with the

OUTLOOK FOR PRUNES. Oregon Will Have Banner Crop-De mand From Europe Growing.

Prune-growers are looking hopefully forward to a profitable season this year. Until August 1 it was estimated by ex-perts that Oregon would have the largest prune crop in its history, some placing it at 20,000,000 pounds, but unofficial reports have been coming in from some sections of the Williamette Valley and from Clark County, Wash., to the effect that a beavy Grounty, wash, to the elect that a bary frop was taking place. It is found, how-ever, that the drop has been extensive only in orchards which have not been well attended to, while in well cultivated and well cared for orchards there has been practically no drop, and in some the crop is better than ever before. The State Board of Hortbullture will endeavor to ascertain just how extensive this drop has been and what effect it will have on

she June estimates.

Beyorts from California are to the effect that prunes are growing well, and growers are increasing their estimates on time to time. Sizes will run larger than for years past. A few weeks ago 100,000,000 pounds was the outside figures for the yield in California, but it is now claimed that 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 will have to be added to that figure

United States Consul Brittain, at Kiel, Germany, reports that in the western part of Germany the Pacific Coast grane rapidly supplanting the products

France and Italy, being cheaper, with flesh more solid and brighter. United States Consul Tourje, at Bor-deaux, France, writes: "There is likedeaux, France, writes: "There is like-ilhood, if any possibility, that the prune drop of this region for 1300 will exceed dren, to conshalf of last year, which was about seasonth of an ordinary crop. There are

practically no prunes in stock here except what is left over from California importations last year."

English dealers in prunes, who have herectors drawn their supplies from France, are looking to the Pacific Coast to fill their orders for 1968. France will be a good customer this year for our prunes, having been well pleased with the purchases made in Oregon last year.

JOKE ON THE JOKER.

How Portland Hunters Amuse Them selves at Comrade's Expense.

Sojourners in the happy hunting grounds along the upper waters of the McKenzie are enjoying splendid sport in trout lishing as well as deer hunting, and McKenzie are enjoying spiendin sport in trout fishing as well as deer hunting, and at Foley's Springs and in every camp along the river down to Log Cabin Hotel, 45 miles below where the veteran sportsman, "old man" Frizzel, resides, there are trout and verison on the table every meal. H. E. Reed wrote to a friend from Foley's Springs under data of August 15:

"United States District Attorney John H. Hall, Deputy United States Marshal James A. Wilson and P. H. Tynan, of the Southern Pacific, all Portland men, came into camp this afternoon with 162 speckled beauties from Horse Creek, eight miles above here. They were all red sides and brook trout."

The boys, when they have been feeding on venison and trout and inhaling the mountain sir for a few days, get gay, and are inclined to induige in practical jokus and occasionally go so far as to violate the law unwittingly, forgetting that night-

the law unwittingly, forgetting that night-hunting and the use of dogs in hunting deer, are prohibited in Oregon at all times, and also that 20:39 rifles are dan-

times, and also that 20:30 rifles are dangerous playthings.

A practical joke played near the junction of Horse Creek and the McKenzis
one night last week, was not really in
violation of the law, but pretended to be
and it recolled on one of the perpetrators
in a way that made him think for a
short time that there was "something
doing in that neck of woods." In that
isolated section of Lane County it has
been the custom of campers to occasionally stalk deer in the mark of the moon,
using a bicycle lamp to blind the animal
and also to aid in aiming the rifle. and also to aid in aiming the rifle

to consumers.

Negotiations are now pending with Eastern capitalists for the money necessary to develop the 800 acres of coal lands owned by the company and to construct the railroad and other plants which will be necessary to market the fuel. Barges, turn bunkers and other adjuncts to the coal trade will have to be provided.

Besides the rich veins of bituminous coal the company owns, it has a rich deposit of anthracite, assaying 59 per cent carbon. This is the only anthracite deposit known in the Northwest, and in itself will prove to be a bonanga for the operating company.

The opening of negotiations that will lead to the construction of a railroad and beat ilne to lay the coal down in Portland marks the beginning of active business.

beat line to lay the coal down in Portland marks the beginning of active business operations. The company has been at work for three years in developing its coal properties, but has not attempted to market any of the product. Upwards of \$30,000 has been expended upon the vast field of coal, but the lack of transportation facilities has made it impossible to ship coal, even though the company had been in a position to do so.

Comparatively little has been done with the antiractive proposition. A vein 13 feet in whith has been opened up, and it has been followed for a slight distance, but no effort has been made to trace the extent of the deposit. Development work has been directed principally toward the development of the bituminous deposits.

moon for cover.

Bentley saw the fake deer, he zald it looked like a lantern to him, as the eyes were too large. Solomon said it looked like a deer to him, and Bentley blazed away. The builtet missed the mark by a mile, but Matthews thought he had a "dum'dum" somewhere in his coverage.

Matthews moved uneasily in his seat, and waved his hand. "Leave Bensley alone," be gasped. "Why?" asked everybody in astonish-

"Isn't the joke or him" "Not by a jugful," said Matthews. "It's all on me. Bentley fired so wide that I did not even hear the bullet whiz through the trees, but I feel as if he had filled me full of holes."

EXHIBIT OF EDUCATION.

Superintendent Lyman Will Hold Meeting of Committee Next Month.

H. S. Lyman, of Astoria, superinte of the educational and historical exhibit of the educational and historical exhibit to St. Louis, says that it is as yet too early to formulate definite plans. There will be a meeting in September of the committee appointed at the inst meeting of the western division of the Oregon. Teachers' Convention, at which practicable efforts will be discussed and final arrangements devised. This will be shortly before the achools open, and educational people will then be back from Summer outings, and the work can be prosecuted. itings, and the work can be prosecuted cutings, and the work can be prosecuted expeditiously. In the meantime he will familiarize himself thoroughly with all the preliminaries and get into communication with county and city superintendents and college authorities, and open negotiations with the World Exposition authorities. porities at St. Louis.

Mr. Lyman is strongly of the opinion All. Lyman is strongly of the opinion that the educational exhibit, which carries with it also that of history and ethnography, is a necessary, and will prove a very valuable, part of Oregon's display. Homeseekers, whom it is hoped to interest in this state, desire to know to what est in this state, desire to know to what concational advantages or privations they are bringing their families. A demonstration that Oregon has as good, or perhaps better, schools than those they would leave beddind, would convince such persons that they were not coming among savages. The omission of a crelitable exhibit along this line would be serious. It it believed that for a pro rata display Oregon can make a fine showing. Students and travelers, many of, whom will be present from Europe, will also be deeply interested in the historical vegtiges that interested in the historical vertiges that may be seen at the fair. If Lyman thinks, also, that educational people will be deeply interested and will respond enthusinstically.

CHICAGO'S CENTENNIAL. A Hundred Years Ago Fort Dearborn Was Established.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Tomorrow is the 100th anniversary of the permanent settlement of Chicago, August 17, 1993, when Lieutenant Swearingen, of the United States Army, landed with a company of troops on the lake front and began the construction of Fort Dearborn. Chicago will colebrate the auniversary in a small ill celebrate the anniversary in a small way tomorrow, but the real jubiles will take place September 25 to October 1.
The citizens' committee has progressed well in perfecting plans for a celebration extending over a week.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Excels in treatment of women and chil-dren, for debility and loss of appetite. Supplies the needed nerve food and

Tale of Brutal Hold-Up Told Foundations of Houses Springing Up by Sandy Farmer.

DRAGGED TO WOODS AND BEATEN

Thus did the Sandy farmer paint his roubles most graphically. Several bruises upon his head gave strength to Residents East of Sandy River Aux-

the story.

Dongoisse arrived in town soon after 9 o'clock. He made for the police sta-

Dongoisse arrived in town soon after 9 o'clock. He made for the police station, but as the holdup had occurred outside the city limits, he was sent to Sheriff Storey.

The bold Sheriff of Multnomah County had no sconer heard Dongoisse's story than he made preparations to search the scene of the outrage. Detective Hartman volunteered to accompany him, and the two sleuths, with the farmer, set out. Dongoisse was questioned as to the amount of liquor he had consumed during the hours preceding the robbery, but he firmly replied that never a drop had he touched.

But at Montavilla the first clews to the facts of the case were ascertained. Captain Schneider, a saloon-keeper, told the officers that Dongoisse had reached his

But at Montavilla the first clews to the facts of the case were ascertained. Captain Schneider, a saloon-keeper, told the officers that Dongoisse had reached his place about 2 o'clock in the morning, evidently suffering from an overdose of alcoholic stimulants. Schneider had refused to sell him any more liquor, and he had gone his way.

But at the Twelve-Mile House still further details of Dongoisse's home-coming were gathered. Here Sheriff Storey and Hartman met a man who had just come from the farmer's ranch. The horse and buggy had reached home safe and sound.

Everything which Dongoisse had placed

Everything which Dongoisse had placed Everything which Dengoisse had placed in the buggy before his departure for the Sandy was there untouched. A box of peaches, a skotgun and two gallons of claret had gone through the hands of the murderous highwaymen unharmed.

The Sheriff and the detective, being well versed in the way of returning farmers on Saturday night, had been suspicious from the first. This was a little too much. Twelve miles' chase on Sunday. Hunting highwaymen who half-day. Hunting highwaymen who halfdny. Hunting highwaymen who half-killed a man and then left peaches, gun and wine in his buggy. Horse-thieves who let the horse find his way home. Sheriff Storey seized the luckless farmer

ROAD TO THE COLUMBIA about the same. Contractor Peter Hob-kirk will have his portion of the buildings ready for the opening of school.

Catch Washington Trade.

Next in importance to an electric way are the improvement of the Barr road from Montavilla to Fairview, and roan from Montavina to Fairview, and the opening of the road from Fairview northward of the Columbia River. Some of the business men seem to think that this latter project is even of greater im-portance. The Barr road is the natural portance. The Barr road is the natural close of the route for all the rich country between the Barse line and Sandy road. For a distance of three miles, this road is unimproved, and to get it improved, the efforts of prominent farmers have been ex-

umbia River commands special attention at present. A petition for this road has been before the County Court, slumbering in some pigeonhole, so it seems. It is signed by over 100 farmers and taxpay-ers, and nearly all the prominent Port-land Front-street merchants. Two arguments are set forth for this road. One is that it will bring all the country on the Washington side of the Columbia closer to Portland. A. L. Stone says that the people have the promise that H. C. Campbell will put on and operate a steam ferry when this road is open to the public. That would throw a great travel through Fairview from the Washougai country to Portland. But the main reason offered is that it would afford a landing for the local river steamers at the foot of this Wheat could be landed there for the feed mill built at Fairview, which now cannot be operated to any advantage. The road between Fairview and the river would be one mile long, and would mostly have to be elevated roadway. The exby have to be sevated readway. The ex-pense has no doubt operated against it, but the residents in the vicinity of Fair-view say that the advantage would offset the expense. They will continue to agi-tate improvement of the Barr road, and the opening of this road to the Columbia until both shall have been accom-

SITE FOR SUMMER CAMP.

Veterans of Pleasant Home Secure Lease on Good Tract.

Robert Pool, of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., has secured for that post the lease of 6 acres of land from the Lake tract on the Springwater branch of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company for en-components, The lease was completed Sat-uriay. Owing to the delay in completing the details, the post will hold no encamp-ment this year, as it is too late to under-take the preparations. It is the first time Mr. Pool says that the post has secured

full control of a most beautiful tract, on which there is water, and which is but half a mile from the railway, where there will be a station. The ground also is

easily cleared.
"A year hence," says Mr. Pool, "we will be in position to hold one of the best encampments we have yet held, and Portland people can reach our ground quickly on an electric car. In the meantime we will clear the tract and put up the neces-sary speakers' platform and other build-

beyond Gresham. It is ideal for the pur-pose, M. A. Ross Post will seek the co-

peration of the city posts in future re-nions, now that it has camp-ground so anyenient to the city. With a small mem-erablp it is easily one of the most enter-cising in the state.

ONE THOUSAND DWELLINGS.

in All Directions. At the rate foundations for dwellings are being laid over the East Side the last half of the year will break the record in the number built. Builders believe that there is clear sailing without danger of strikes, and permits are being issued in large numbers every day, besides which there is a great building area in which no narmits are required.

Sheriff Storey Goes to the Scene and Finds Facts Do Not Agree With Victim's Drunken Imaginings—Effect of Too Much Liquor.

Assaulted, beaten and dragged to the woods that his horse and buggy might be atolen was the purport of the tale which Gus Dongoisse, a farmer of the Sandy River, poured into the ears of Sheriff Storey pesterday morning.

"I was going out the Base Line road about 9 o'clock last night, when I was met near the Russellville school by three men. They asked me for a ride, but as I did not like their looks I refused to give them a lift. Before I knew what they were about, they jumped into the boagsy, and while one beat me over the head another choked me nearly to death. Then they dragged me 200 yards into the woods, and I was so badly beaten up that I could not leave until this morning. They have taken my horse and buggy."

Thus did the Sandy farmer paint his NEW ROUTE IS DELAYED.

ious for Free Mail Delivery.

There is a hitch somewhere over the

River, Wash.

Rev. W. T. Wardle, of Dallas, occupied the pulpit of Mizpah Presbyterian church, the pulpit of westerday morning. He Powell street, yesterday morning. He was formerly bastor of this churchs
Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and family returned from Ashkoff's on Mount Hood road Saturday. They were absent several weeks. About 30 people are spending the summer at this resort.

Rev. S. C. Laphaff, paster of the Sec Rev. S. G. Lapbam, parallel to accupy and Haptist church, was able to accupy his pulpit yesterday for the first time in accupal works. He was compelled by sickhis pulpit yesterday for the first time it several weeks. He was compelled by sick ness to suspend active work for a time.

Glasco on Division and East Twelfth streets is still in progress, but the meet-ings are more quiet than at the start. The presence of two policemen has suppressed the disorderly youngsters who attend the Division and East Twelfth night meetings for amusement. All are required to go inside the large tent and remain there, or leave the ground. At the close of the meetings the converts will be baptised in the Willamette River.

The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will use sawdust in the furnace of the power plant at the foot of East pended for several years, and will continue to be put forth.

But the opening of the road to the Columbia Birsh Piers or and the road to the road to the road to the road to the Columbia Birsh Piers or and the road to t a big bin for sawdust. The track will be about 400 feet long, and cars can be run from the company's dock on Hawthorne avenue to the furnace. From the sawmill at Boring the fuel can be sent in on cars ecially fitted. Sawdust will take the ace of slabwood. Two flat cars have very little waste about a sawmill.

CONSECRATE NEW BISHOP Grand Function Will Mark Eleva-tion of Father O'Reilly.

The consecration of Bishop-Elect Charles J. O'Reilly, of St. Mary's Church, of this city, will take place on the morning of August 25 at 3 o'clock. Prepara-tions are already being made for the great ceremony, which will be one of the most notable occurrences in the history of the Catholic Church of this city. On the occasion of the consecration the church will leave off her mourning worn for Pope Leo XIII, and the occasion will

be one of Joyous celebration. His Most Gracious Reverend Archbishop Alexander Christie, D. D., will perform

Alexander Christie, D. D., will perform the ceremony, and will be the celebrant of the pontifical high mass, which will be sung on the occasion. He will be assisted by Bishop Glorieux, of Boise, Idaho; Bishop O'Dea, of Washington, and Bishop Brondel, of Helena, Mont., who will deliver the sermon.

The pontifical high mass will be followed by a banquet to the bishops and priests, given by Rev. Father Onlinian and the faculty of Columbia University at the University building. A public reception will probably be given on the following evening, but this as yet has

following evening, but this as yet has not been decided upon. The Catholic Knights of America are

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY

Seen to advantage from deck of a Regulator Line steamer. Through steamers for The Dalles leave daily (ex-cept Sunday) 7 A. M. The palatial steam-er Balley Gatzert leaves daily (except Monday) 8:30 A. M.; Sundays, 9 A. M. er Balley Gaizert leaves daily (except Monday) 8:20 A. M.; Sundays, 3 A. M. for Cascade Locks and return. Excellent meals on all steamers. Landing foot of Alder street. Phone, Main 214. 0

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now. Go to Harris Trunk Co. 31 Morrison.

Meier & Frank Company | Meier & Frank Company

The "Duchess" Shirtholder-Most Simple and Satisfactory Ever Introduced.

Printed slips with complete details of every item given out at the different entrances, or see yesterday's Oregonian. No mail or telephone orders for "Hourly Sale" Merchandise.





9 to 10 A. M.

Perry Pictures 3 for 1c

\$1.50 Alarm Clocks \$1.09

\$1.25 Kid Gloves 59c

Linen Mattings 18c



10 to 11 A.M

Tooth Brushes 6c each

Laces 3c yard

Notion Bargains

50c Wash Silks 18c a yard

Passepartout Binding 5c bolt

60c Corset Covers 29c ea.

Wash Fabrics 5c yard

8 to 9 A. M.

Handkerchiefs 2c each Bath Sponges 8c each Swell Girls 13c each Bathroom Rugs \$1.27 each Oregon Grape Cream Fancy Fans 3c each Ladies' Vests 9c each Flour Sifters 10c each

High Chairs 89c Crash Toweling 4c Yard Pillow Tops I Ic Each Men's Handkerchiefs 5c Ea

12 to 1 P. M. 11 to 12 A. M. Toilet Paper 5 1-2c package Sheet Music 11c Tapioca or Sago 4c lb. \$4.50 Smokers' Stands \$2.68 50c Taffeta Gloves 19c Children's Coats 1/2 Price

\$3.00 Dresses \$1.79 Folding Settees \$1.37 Mirrors 9c Each Men's \$5 Shoes \$3 Pair Men's Vests 25c

2 to 3 P. M. to 2 P. M.

Bibles 20 Per Cent Off Hat Pins Ic each Maraschino Cherries 55c Card Tables 77c each Japanese Tea Pots 11c \$1.25 Chatelaines 83c each

\$7.50 Trunks \$5.87

25c Neckwear 14c

75c Pin Cushions 29c

Huck Towels 16c

Misses' Shoes \$1.29 pair

4 to 5 P. M. \$3 Flannel Waists 49c \$3.50 Hats 49c each

\$1.00, \$1.45 Drawers 75c \$1.50 Pongees at 89c Tray Cloths 21c each Ladies' Shoes \$1.89 pair

Meier & Frank Company

Skin Soap 4c Cake 75c Stocks 33c Tubular Braids 2c Yard Men's Oxfords \$2.55

Meier & Frank Company

8

Ladies' Shoes 89c a Pair All Day

A decided bargain in Ladies' Walking Skirts-mixtures and wire cloths in checks, plaids and stripes, kilt effects, very best styles, \$10.00 and \$12.00 values, tomorrow your choice \$4.98

3 to 4 P. M.

Misses' Hose &c Pair Silkoline 9c Yard 75c, \$1.25 Gowns 59c Velvet Baby Ribbon 17c Japanese Trays 1-2 price Men's Shirts 25c

Castile Soap 34c box Cluny Laces 15c yard **Dressing Sacques Half Price** Lace Curtains 63c Pair 75c Challies 45c yard Men's \$5.00 Suits \$1.50

5 to 6 P. M.

Kusalana Tea 50c Pound Men's Underwear 52c

All Day

\$10 and \$12 Jackets, \$5.45 25,000 Collar Buttons Ic ea Men's 25c Hosiery 15c pair Wash Goods Remnants at 1-2 40-45c White Waistings 27c Great Sale of Screen Doors

Meier & Frank Company

WHO WILL BE THE QUEEN?

MULTNOMAH CLUBMEN COULD NOT DECIDE QUESTION.

Committee of One Will Elect and She WIII Be Crowned After Grand Water Parade,

Who will be queen of the merchants' and manufacturers' big Fall carnival, September 14 to 26 inclusive, given under the auspices of the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club, is the question of the hour at the Multnomah Club and among

the friends.

The members of this popular athletic organization wrestled with the queen question for two weeks and were unable to decide. Every unmarried member and many of the benedicts had a favorite the decide. nany of the benedicts had a tavortee who, he persisted, would make the ideal queen. Long and spirited meetings were held at the clubrooms to discuss the question. No conclusion could be reached and it was voted to leave the matter to President Prael, who in turn appointed a committee of one to select a queen, with the instructions that the selection should be kept a profound secret until the opening of the carnival. In the meantime preparations will be pushed to make the coronation something long to be remembered in the history of Portland.

Something unique and novel in the way of the queen's entry into the city has been been appeared to the control of the coronation of the control of the coronation was a control of the coronation was a specific way.

decided upon. A beautiful water spec-tacle has been planned in which dozens of gorgoously decorated boats will par-ticipate, the queen and her escort pass-ing along the entire water front. Red lights will be burned and several hundred dollars' worth of fireworks will be set off during the parade. On leaving the boats, the procession will take carriages and a triumphant parade through the city will be made. On arriving at th

nival grounds, the coronation will take place.

The fact that the Multnomah boys decided not to have a queen voting contest, but to select one, has brought much favorable comment and made them many friends. They are firm in their belief that the name of the queen will be kept a profound secret until the opening of the carnival, despite the fact that the secret might possibly become known through some one of the several girls employed by the modiste to assist her in making the coronation robe. Whether or not the queen's identity will be kept a secret is a matter of considerable conjecture. The queen will not be alone in the coronation festivities, as a king has been selected by the Multnomah boys, but, as in the case of the queen, his identity will also be kept from the public.

NUMBER AMACA CLEVERNESS E

LUMBERMEN OF COAST. Whole Country to Be Represented

at Tacoma Meeting. The semi-annual meeting of the Pacifi Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association will be held in Tacoma August 21. Invitations have been sent out to lumbermen the entire country, and the program calls for a discussion of different plus of the lumber business by some of best-known manufacturers in the United

R. D. Inman and W. B. Aver are the Portland men on the programme, the for-mer having been assigned the subject of "Lumber Industry of Oregon," and Mr. Ayer discussing "Columbia River Condi-Ayer closuring the state of the state of the state of Portland and Oregon millimen will attend. From the fact that the session is to be held during the time delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Congress are on the Coast, a number of Eastern milimen will be able to attend. In fact John H. Kirby, president of the Trans-Mississippi Con-gress, and one of the best-known lumber manufacturers in the United States, will be one of the speakers.

be one of the speakers.

Fred H. Gliman, a staff representative of the American Lumberman, published at Chicago, is on the Coast for the purpose of attending the meeting. George K. Smith, of St. Louis, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association; J. E. Defebaugh, editor of the American Lumber. Defebaugh, editor of the American Lum-berman: R. L. McCormick, socretary of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company; United States Senator Addison G. Foster, Gifford Pinchot, in charge of the Gover-Senator Knuto Nelson, of Minnesota; ex-Governor D. M. Clough, of Minnesota, ex-governor D. M. Clough, of Minnesota, now residing at Everett, Wash.; George H. Emerson, of Hoquiam; one of the best-known Gray's Harbor lumbermen; Sol G.

The horses became frightened and Mrs. enable all those lumbermen who have Wilson was violently thrown to the come to the Coast to attend the meeting ground. or the lumbermen's gathering. The fact that so many prominent lumber manufacturers are to read papers will probably re-sult in a large attendance.

0

sult in a large attendance.

The programme for the meeting gives the following questions to be discussed:

"Lumber Resources of the South," by "Lumber Resources of the South," by John H. Kirby; "Transportation Problems," by James J. Hill: "Relations Between Carrier and Producer," by C. S. Mollen; "Department of Commerce and Labor," by Serestary George R. Cortelyou, "Association Work," by George K. Smith; "The Lumber Industry," by R.-L. McCormick; "Forest Reservation," by Gifford Pinchot; "The Tariff," by Senator A. G. Foster; "The Spruce Outlook," by George H. Emerson; "Lamber Industry of Oregon," by R. D. Inman, "Lumber Industry of British Columbia," by R. H. Alexander; "Present Lumbering Methods," by D. M. Clough; "Southwestern Canditions," by J. A. Veness; "Western White and Yellow Pine," by G. W. Mason, "Puget Sound Lumber Industry," N. W. Hamilton; "Eastern Washington Lumber Conditions," by W. H. Alcuff; Columbia River Conditions," by W. H. Alcuff; Columbia River Condi-tions," by W. B. Ayer; "British Columbia Association Work," by John Hendry; "Tie and Timber Trade," by A. M. Blaker; "Uniform Grades," by C. F. White; "Local Eastern Washington Trade," by J. F. Eastern Washington Trade," by J. F. Sexton: "Benefits of Association Work," by J. E. Defebaugh: "The Cargo Trade," by E. G. Ames; "The Logger," by S. G. Simpson; "Address of Welcome," by E. G. Griggs.

EXCURSION RATES EAST

The Canadian Pacific will again place on sale very low excursion rates to all points East. Dates of sale August 18, 19, 25 and 26. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, 142 Third street, Port-

known Gray's Harbor humbermen; Sol G.

Simpson, whose Madison County logging camps are probably the best known in the case of the queen, his identity will also be kept from the public.

Mrs. Wilson's Leg Was Broken.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)
—Mrs. L. T. Wilson, of, Yankton, who was delivering some vegetables to the Dolman-McBride Summer camp at Bunker Hill yesterday, sustained a fracture of one leg in a runaway accident.

known Gray's Harbor humbermen; Sol G.

Simpson, whose Madison County logging camps are probably the best known in the best known in the best known in the best known in the public.

Sea Fighters Seen to Advantage From James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and an aumber of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and an aumber of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and an aumber of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and an aumber of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and a number of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and a number of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and a number of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and a number of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Pacific; George B. Cortelyon, and a number of other prominent men will speak. In addition, papers from James J. Hill, president of the Great