RUNS GREAT SYSTEM

Julius Kruttschnitt, Railroad Magnate, Visits Portland.

INSPECTS HARRIMAN LINES

Under His Direction \$5,000,000 Will Be Expended in Material and Rolling Stock-60,000 Tons of Steel Rails Ordered.

One of the foremost figures in American ratiroad circles was in Portland vesterday Few people knew it and the arrival and departure was effected with the smallest possible degree of publicity.

Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the great Harriman system, accompanied by Assistant Traffic Director E. O. McCormick and Private Secretary Neal came in early in the day by the Southern Pacific and left out last night by the Northern Pacific at 11:55

They came by private car, and although Mr. Kruttschnitt and Mr. McCormick came up town long enough to confer with Messrs, Calvin, Craig, Coman and other prominent officials who do something in the railroad line themselves, and to take dinner with them at the Arlington Ciub, they steered clear of the Portland Hotel where magnates and others are wont to

Mr. Kruttschnitt is one of the busiest men in the country, for his jurisdiction ex-tends over the entire Harriman system which includes many odd thousand miles of main and branch lines.

At the time of his appointment to his present responsible post he announced that he intended to keep in close communion with conditions on every portion of his territory. He has kept his word and since April 1, when he was made operating director, he has practically lived in his private car. He keeps in touch with everybody who has to do with the operacago, which is his headquarters, several weeks ago, came west over the Union and Southern Pacific, has visited all the

and Southern Facine, has visited all the principal points in California and now returns to Chicago.

His visit to Portland has no particular significance. It is merely an incident in the inspection of the Harriman lines.

At San Francisco the other day Mr. Kruttschnitt announced that he had been authorized to expend \$5,000,000 on material and rolling stock. This budget provides for the purchase of \$0,000 tons of steel which 20,000 tons are for the Southern Pacific, the same amount for Texas Central, 10,000 for the Union Pacific and the remainder for the Oregon Short Line. These rails are to be of the heaviest type to replace light ones now

Another item which will eat into the \$5,000,000 set aside, is one of 250 tank cars for use in carrying the product of the Cal-ifornia oil fields. The sum of \$1,000,000 will be devoted to the purchase of 1000 boxcars, and \$700,000 for an equal number of flat-cars. Sixty-five new locomotives will cost another \$1,000,000. Ten of these are to be passenger engines and they will be to be passenger engines and they will be the largest ever constructed in the country. Each one, including the tender, will weigh 189 tons, or about 20 tons more than the largest now in use. This is the of health and pleasure. Before they we cally announcement made by Mr. Kruttschnitt on his western trip. If his visit to Portland portends any great thing the secret of it is guarded well for Mr the secret of it is guarded well for lar.

Kruttschnitt is not a garrulous man and those who hedge him round about have learned long ago to play their hands close enough to prevent "look ins." That is the reason why the great railroad at it in the light of a good intention gone is the reason why the great railroad operator came to Portland in silence which was tangible as a chemical compound, and the nature of his coming was the manner of his departure.

LARGEST SPECIAL TRAIN.

Knights Templar From Pittsburg Will Visit Portland in Style.

Portland will be visited on August 2 by 287 Knights Templar from the city of Pittsburg, who will be at that time on dr way to attend the twenty-ninth triennial conclave of the order to be held at San Francisco from September 4 to 8

The visitors have chartered what is conceded to be the finest and largest special train over sent out for a transcontinental journey, and the entire party will be in Portland from 6:15 Wednesday morning, August 31, until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it will take its departure for the South over the Southern Pacific.

The management of the party has re-served accommodations for the entire number at the Portland for the day, and breakfast and lunch will be taken at that place. During the afternoon arrangements have been made with the street-car companies for a trolley ride for the entire number of visitors over the lines of the city to view the scenery of the surrounding country, and to also inspect the gen-eral appearance of the place. The special train hearing the tourists

will be composed of six of the larges Pullman sleepers in the possession of the company, four compartment cars, a 60foot baggage-car and a 68-foot commisary car, built exclusively for the use of the

Knights on their trip.

The trip will be the longest that has ever been made by a special train and will include over 8000 miles of the different railway systems of the country. It will come over the northern lines and will return by way of Los Angeles and the

The Pittsburg commandery of the Knights Templar is the largest in the United States and the richest, and has been planning for this trip for the past years. It secured 50 rooms at the e Hotel in San Francisco two years mgo. The party will include some of the ent men in Pennsylvania and

GOOD LAND NOT WANTED.

Not Spirited.

Monday morning the sale of land at the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation will be closed, and no bids will be received after 11 o'clock in the morning. Bidders on the 25,000 acres of land that is held open by the Government are reported as comparatively source.

Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark State Commission, returned yesterday from Tillamook and the Grand Ronde country. Mr. Myers is of the be-lief that the sale of these lands has not been sufficiently advertised, or the bid-

ders would be greater in number.

"There is some really good land in the Grand Ronde," said Mr. Myers last even-"Of the 25,000 acres that is open to 14,000 acres is the very finest grazing. "Of the 25,000 acres that is open to wale, 14,000 acres is the very finest grazing land, several hundred acres is good farm land and about 6000 acres is timber land. On this timber land it is estimated that there is 250,000,000 feet of good lum-

"The district has plenty of water and is penetrated by the Tillamook road and the Sheridan tollroad, both good roads. The district is near Sheridan on the Southern Pacific and is only 60 miles from Portland, in Yambill County. Part of Portland, in Yambill County. Part of Warm weather weakens, but Hood's the best land has been allotted to the Sarssparilla tones and strengthens

Indians, but there is plenty left, and it MAROUAM DECREE SIGNED is surprising that there are not more bidis surprising that there are not more bid ders. The bids will be closed on Mon day and the awards made. No land goes for less than \$1.25 per acre, but more man be bid. There are about 350 Indians left on the reservation, composed of the tribes of the Yambill, Umpquas, Calapoolas Santiams and Grand Rondes."

Mr. Myers reports considerable discouragement at Tillamook on account of the small demand for cheese. The farmors in that district, Mr. Myers states, have produced a large quantity of cheese and find the market decidedly dull. Crops are heavy, however, and there is much pros-perity in the district.

ONE CHANNEL AT A TIME.

Dredge Chinook Will Continue to Work in Present Position,

The Chinook will continue to dredge at the same place on the Columbia River bar where it is now working in spite of adverse comments and protests made by bar pilots against the useleseness of its present location. It is about half a mile south of the channel now being used, and will remain them. will remain there.

Major W. C. Langütt, Chief of the

United States Engineers having charge of the work, yesterday explained his reason for not moving the Chinook futher north,

"The deepest changel over the bar i onstantly shifting and since the Chino has been at work there, I have changed its location twice, each time the channel and the shipping shifted. The consequence is that its work has been only tem porary. On the second shift, however we struck the old channel of 1896, the on which should nuttinately, with the aid of the jetty, become the deepest channel to the sea. I intend to keep the dredge there, though recently the pilots have been taking the ships to sea through a channel half a mile north of that point To accomplish any permanent result the Chinook will have to be left where it is, and for that reason I do not intend to

move it."

The complaint against Major Langitt's action came from the bar pliots, notably Captain George Wood, who falls to see the motive in keeping the dredge at work

where it is doing me present good.

"According to the soundings made recently by the Government engineers,"
says Captain Wood, "there is but 19 feet
of water where the Chinook is at work and the shoal is fully two-thirds of a mile in width. Between the obstruction buoy and the No. 0 buoy on the north, not less n width. than 21 feet can be found, and that is where Nature is undoubtedly forming the new channel, which before the Winter is over will undoubtedly be heading toward

T. R. CARSON IN GREAT FALLS Portland Man is interviewed in Mon-

tana Newspaper. The Great Falls Tribune, Montans, or August I, has the following account of the

visit of a Portland mun: T. R. (Kit) Carson returned to Great Falls yesterday, after an absence of four months in Portland, Or., where he is in business. Mr. Carson is the "original bathhouse" man of Great Falls, having denated \$2000 to the youths of Great Falls, through the City Coun-

cil, for the purpose of establishing a public bathing place here. He is as much interested as ever in the question of a public bathing place, but not to the extent of \$2000 more, as the original \$2000 appears to have strayed from the

outlined for it. Speaking of the public baths at Portland, Mr. Carson said; "Portland has the finest public baths of any city in the country and any Summer day were several deaths annually but since their establishment there has been a single death from drowning there.

Then the original bathbours man stroked his brilliant (not brilliantined) moustache, lit a fresh cigar, dusted his patent lemihers with a silk pocket insufficerchiefs, and said:
"Buy, but it is good to get buck here and breathe this air. Fine place out there, but it's not Montana by several miles Montanans out there? Sure. See somebody that I know from Montana almost every day. I generally take "em out in a speedy automo-bile a friend of mine has to see if the cil nate there weakens their nerves. They've all made good thus far, but some of them hung on pretty tight, especially going around the curves."

FEAST OF ST. DOMINIC.

Roman Catholic Holy Day Will Be Celebrated Next Sunday.

Yesterday was the Feast of St. Dominic an important day in the calendar of the Catholic Church. St. Dominic, founder of the order of Dominicans, was curnamed De Susman, and was born in Calahona, Spain, in 1170. He completed his education at the University of Paientla; in 1152 was made canon of the Cathedral at Osma and in 1158 a priest and archdencon. He subsequently became known as a preacher and was sent on missions to various parts of Spain and into France, Dominic at Bologna in 1221; he was cano Pope Gregory IX on July 2, 1234.

Dominic is said to have written some commentaries upon St. Mathow, St. Paul and the Canonical Epistles. There was no special celebration yester hay, but on Sunday solemn high mass will be offered at 10:30 A. M. at the Church of the Holy Rosary. Rev. Father Lawler O. P., will be celebrant; Rev. Father O'Brien and Father Lamb, O. P., deacon and subdeacon, respectively. Right Rov Thomas, abbot of Mount Angel, will de

BREAKS LAST YEAR'S RECORD Thermometer Reaches 95 Yesterday and Eclipses August, 1903.

liver the sermon, and the male choir will render "Messa Solemnelle, opus 13."

Oregon is bound to have plenty of ho weather if it takes all Summer to accom-plish the task. Yesterday the mercury in the official thermometer at the Weather Bureau, lying comfertably towards the bettom of the tube and mostly in the Bids for Grand Ronde Acreage Are extent of 95 at 4 P. M., a climb of 38 degrees. After that it got tir off into a happy medium. After that it got tired and slumpe

At gust is not very far advanced yet, but already it has eclipsed the same month last year in point of heat by five degrees. August 17 was the hottest day of the month last year, and that was only 50 The following were the hourly tempera-



MANY BEACH VISITORS. Low Saturday-Sunday Rate Announced by

the O. R. & N.

TICKETS FOR OCEAN BEACH. Season tickets Portiand to any point on the beach, M.60. Saturday excursion tick-ets good returning Sunday right, only \$2.50. Tickets and berth reservations at O. R. & N. City office. Third and Wash

JUDGE SEARS OUTLINES TERMS OF REDEMPTION.

> if Supreme Court Affirms Decision, Judge Marquam Has Six Months In Which to Recover Property.

An appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court is allowed in the suit brought by Judge P. A. Marquam to recover the Marquam block and other property from the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, the Oregon Company, J. Thorburn Ross and Thomas H. Prince—according to a decree signed yesterday by Judge Sears. The exact terms of redemption of the property are stated, and judgment is given Judge Marquam for costs and disbursements. Six months' time is given the plaintiff in which to redeem the property after the mandate of the Supreme Court, if Judge Sears' opinion is affirmed by that body.

Judge Sears decided recently that the Title Guarantee & Trust Company acted as trustee for Judge Marquam when it bought the theater property, a part of the John Quinn donation land claim,

and lots 1 to 4, inclusive, in block 120 of the city plat, December 19, 1900.
"Judge Marquam may redeem the theater property on the payment of \$356,246.97, with interest; the part of the donation land claim involved for \$10,000, with interest, and four city lots for \$3300 with interest," says the de-cree. "The lots may be redsemed separately on payment, with interest, of \$850 for No. 1, \$550 for No. 4 and \$750 for either No. 2 or No. 3. In each case the rents and profits due Marquam are to be deducted from the amount named." The decee also makes provision for the appointment of a referee, who shall determine the amount of interest due the trust company, the amount of the rents and profits due Judge Marquam and the net amount to be paid by him in redemption of the theater property and land.

NEW TRIAL FOR MARTIN.

Siletz Indian to Face New Jury-

Decisions by Judge Bellinger. Albert Martin, the Siletz Indian accused of murdering U. S. Grant, another Indian, last October, will have an other chance to evade a long term of imprisonment, for United States Dis-trict Judge Bellinger granted him a ew trial yesterday. Martin was recent ly found guilty of mansaughter, while the other Indian in the case, Logan, was discharged. In making the order for the new trial, Judge Beilinger stat-ed that he believed that Logan was the more gullty of the two in accomplishing Grant's death, and it seemed to him that Martin was too drunk at the time to have committed the crime. The Judge therefore concluded that Martin, who is-now out on ball, ought to get the benefit of a new trial. The date of the

latter has not yet been set. Howard Winter, of Washington, has a grievance against Koon, Schwartz & Co., et al., of Philadelphia, Pa., and asks that they be restrained from using the Hapgood label on their canned sal-mon, alleging that he has that exclu-sive right. A motion was made to set aside the service femerly made upon the defendants, and this was granted yesterday by Judge Bellinger. W. E. Tallant comes off victor in the United States District Court in the suit

prought against him by the Columbia River Packing Company to collect a stated account for \$4785.46, for the op-eration of seining grounds on the Coumbia River. A veratet was found in

Taliant's favor yesterday.

In the dispute to the ownership of \$3,000,000 worth of mining property near Baker City, the Iron Dyke Copper Mining Company sued the Iron Dyke Ratiroad Company, moved to avoid the ervice of a subpoena upon them, or he plea that their presence within the jurisdiction at the time of service was at the time of the foreclosue of the mortgage at the State Court, Judge Bel-

linger denied the motion.

An interesting question relating the rights of citizenship comes up the case of Robert Irving against O. M. Smith et al. Judge Bellinger decided that the allegation that the defendant is a citizen of another state is not an equivalent of nonresidence here, and that citizenship is not conclusive residence. He allowed the motion emand the case to the State Court.

MARRIED A HIGHWAYMAN.

Mrs. Mabel Dixon Was Deserted Three Days After Wedding.

Three days after I was married to my husband I discovered that he was accused of being a highwayman. He left me then, and I haven't heard of him siffee," was the burden of Mrs. Mabel Dixon's evidence accused of having descrited her. "I mar-ried George W. Dixon May 18, 1900," went on the witness. "A day or two after my husband disappeared his brother came to Tam know Tom? Hal ha!

me and told me he would have prevented the wedding had he known it was going to take place. He told me that George wa accused of knocking a man down and rob bing him of 1500 at Seattle, and that George had fied to Canada on learning that the police were after him. I have never heard of him since that time." Decree of divorce was granted.

ATTEMPT TO MAKE DEFENSE.

Letter in Jennings Case Sald to Have

Been Dictated by Attorney. Attorney C. J. Moreland is accused Attorney C. J. Moreland is accused of trying to manufacture a defense for his client after a suit had been brought, according to a paper filed yesterday by Bronaugh & Bronaugh in the Circuit Court, answering allegations made by Helen Cynthia Jennings to a suit for reconveyance of property and divorce. Jennings' answer goes on to say: "Plaintiff admits that the defendant wrote a letter to him saying she would come to Roseburg, but saying she would come to Roseburg, but alleges that said letter was written after this suit was begun and after she had retained George Stout, attorney at law, and in whose presence and in the pres-ence of plaintiff and others she had absolutely refused to go to Roseburg, and after the death of the said Mr. Stout, and after the retaining of J. C. Moreland as her attorney herein, and which letter was dic tated by the said Moreland and was not written in good faith, but in the attempt to manufacture a defense to this suit." Suit was filed last June by Jenning against J. S. Seed for alienating Mrs. Jen lings' affections, and then Mrs. Jennings sued her husband for divorce, alleging de

Court Notes.

The Douglas Cemetery Association filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk yesterday with the object of acquiring land for a cemetery in this county. The trustees are: W. H. Coons, Charles Hummell, T. W. Corj der, George Richardson and J. H. Doug-The Douglass Cemetery Associa-was formed at a meeting held at

Troutdale, July 28. The will of F. D. Rhoads, of this city, dated July 2, 1994, was filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. After bequeathing \$1000 in legacies to relatives, the decedent directs that the re mainder of his property be given to his sister, Mrs. Persis D. Nichols, River Falls, Wis., and to his brother, L. W. Rhoads, of San Jose, Cal., who are also named as executors. The estate con sists of real estate in this state and Washington, and cash deposits in four

KLAMATH IRRIGATION PROJECT Government Engineer Believes It Is Entirely Feasible.

The interest of many farmers and irrigators is turned at the present time to Klamath County and the portion of Oregon lying near the California line in the region of Klamath and Malheur Counties, Just now Government engineers and experts are hard at work developing a big irrigation project that will, if successful reclaim 220,000 acres of arid land.

E. T. Perkins, an engineer in the recia mation service of the United States geological service, who was yesterday in the city en route to the big irrigation mass meetings at Oniario next week, is of the bellef that the Klamath reclamation project is a feasible one.

Mr. Perkins noted the fact that Oregon has at the present time the largest available fund for reclaiming land of any state profiting by the National irrigation act He states that the reclamation service is particularly desirous of taking im tion tending to the development of arid

In a report which he has received upon the Klamath region the following showis possible to reclaim for farming pur

Irrigable From Clear Lake and Horse Fly Reservoirs.

Langell Valley	30,000
Irrigable From Klamat	th River.
Between Klamath and Merrill. From Merrill to Carra Bed of Tule Lake. Bed of Lower Klamath Lake Butte Valley, Irrigable by pum	

Tammany at the Lick. New York Press. New York Press.

Richard Croker used to run over to West Baden with the Tammany boys and try to keep them straight, but it was no easy task. Croker never drinks, but the same cannot be said of the rest of the organization. He, however, keeps full of nicotine, and requires an accessoral bellnicotine, and requires an occasional boil-ing out. Now it happens that West Baden is only a mile and a half from French is only a mile and a half from French Lick, where the caldron runs rum as sweated from the afflicted, and the Boss could never keep the boys from allpping over to the Lick for a gamble and other

In the City's Trouble Shop

should propose marriage at all when he had seen her for the first time only a minute before and he seemed in a beastly temper at the very moment! Furthermore he had never been for-

mally introducd and, taken all in all, Miss Douglas was not pleased with his offer which was phrased as follows: "You are a peach, you are, I'd like

have you for my wife, I would." Instead of coyly dropping her head and modestly remarking upon the suddenness of the offer, Miss Douglas, who is proprietress of a lodging-house across from the Union Depot, retreated to her telephone, and called up Main 212.

In consequence thereof Smith had an honorary escort of two liveried servants of the law to show him into Judge Hogue's establishment. They came quick ly in response to the telephone call and took Smith away in a sort of closed carriage with a uniformed driver and several footmen, all in livery.

Smith was not quite ready to explain the psychological phenomena which caused his sudden fiame of affection and spontaneous matrimonial inclinations. He was granted a day's reprive in which to think it over and he will make his report today.

CHARLES FOSS had a desire to hit the pipe. He knew of a dope-selling Caink named Ah Goo, who has the seductive drug on tap, so Charles made his way to Goo's oplum den and sought out the Chink of the infantile name. He told Ah Goo what he wanted and when the Chink refused to let him hit the pipe he hit the Chink. He hit him so hard that the Chink had just breath enough left to fish out his police whistle and give a shrill toot before landing into Charles then fled into yawning arms of a policeman, who had

He will serve 20 days. JOHN PUGH, 474 Johnson street, was parent. While Mrs. Push was getting County Jail

ingwered the police whistle.

ISS ELLEN DOUGLAS did not like the evening meal he was entertaining the the way Tom Smith proposed to her. In fact she did not see why he picturesque infant language. little one and talking with it in its own

Suddenly a queer noise rent the air. Push was startled to hear an echo of his own voice. He said something more and again the echo came. To test it he sang a snatch from a popular song.

Back came the words as perfectly as if transmitted by phonograph. Pugh commenced to cast his eye about for the polparrot, and discovered it was his next-door neighbor, William McInnis, a mailcarrier, whose tender nerves had been ruffled by the sounds of Pugh's remarks to the baby

Pugh exploded in wrath immediately and just what he said to McInnis won't bear repeating, although it was used as evi-dence in an abusive language charge in the Trouble Shop, yesterday morning. But the court held that it is annoying to be mocked and since no lives had been lost nor any blood shed the case was dropped. . . .

FILLED in every corner was the dingy Trouble Shop. Men nudged and elbowed and jostled to get nearer the front. Men on the outside tried to force entrance and over the whole assemblage there was an atmosphere of expectant curiosity. They were waiting to see Joshua Creffield, high priest, seer and revelator of the sect of "Holy Rollers."

There were several charges against the

seer. He is accused of being a menace to decent society, an unprincipled vagabond and several other choice things. They thought of charging him with ineanity but it is believed the line between rogu and lunatic is finely drawn on the side of rogue in his particular case, so the insanity charge idea was dropped as en-tirely too charitable for his needs. Creffield's appearance before the court was the signal for a craning of necks and the focusing of scores of curious eyes upon him. Those who looked saw an in significant-appearing little man with tow

hair, characterless features, a fleecy blonde mustache covering thick lips and weak mouth, a pair of beady blue eyes set off with slight brows. When he spoke his voice had the same lack of character. He waived examination before Judge Hogue and was held to answer to the grand jury. Pending his appearance befor

NEED TWO MORE BRIDGES

EAST SIDE RESIDENTS WISH SUL-LIVAN'S GULCH SPANNED.

Favor Wooden Structures Instead of Fills, Which They Think Would Take Too Long.

The failure of the City Council to auhorize the erection of two wooden bridges across Sullivan's Gulch on Union and Grand avenues is source of general disappointment to all busienss men and property-owners interested. E. H. Virgil esterday ascertained from William M. add the exact figures for which he gharinteed to erect two good wooden bridges, which are as follows: At Union avenue, \$5912, and at Grand avenue, \$5900. Mr. Ladd showed Mr. Virgil the figures as submitted to him by responsible bridge men, who are thoroughly able to go ahead and put up the two bridges at these figres at any time.

The suggestion of Councilman J. P. that a fill might be made does ot strike the residents with any degree of favor, as it means a further and an indefinite delay, that business men along Grand avenue say would be rulnous to them. It would take over two years, they say, to make a fill at these two crossings, and it is doubted whether a fill could be made even in that time, owing to the red tape in letting the contract, whereas wooden bridges could be put up in a few months.

would suggest," said a property-own-"that the council advertise for bids for two wooden bridges. The men who offer to build them on the figures submitted to Mr. Ladd could put in their bids, as well as any others. We would then see the end of this damaging delay In getting bridges over Sullivan's Guich. Reference of the matter to the street mmittee simply means more delay."

WILL BE FINISHED BY JAN. 1

Substantial Progress on Morrison-Street Bridge Is Now Apparent.

While construction on the new Morrison-street bridge seems to be moving slowly, substantial progress is being made, and Superintendent F. M. Butler says the bridge will be completed by the first of the year. Over 75 men are employed, scattered about over the big structure. The East Side plers are nearly finished, and the remaining cylinders near the draw are being filled with concrete and gravel. Already actual work on the steel structure of the bridge has been commenced from the East Side. The big por sills are being laid under the false floor and the lower chords will go in next. From now on the public will be able to see something of the progress of the work. Heretofore the work on the piers has not made much of a show. The plers has not made much of a show. The main portion of the iron has been received, and is scattered about on the elevated roadways on East Water, East Stark and East Oak streets. The size of the steel bars on East Oak street will give some idea of the magnitude of the frame of the bridge. Along East Morrison street the beginning men are suffering on street the business men are suffering om the business stagnation as patiently as possible, knowing that the reopening of the Morrison-street bridge means the renewal of activity.

MISSING BOYS RETURN.

They Walk Barefooted to Troutdale

and Back Home. Little Harry and Fred Federspiel, the cons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Federspiel, 626 East Ash street, who disappeared from their home Tuesday last, returned yester-day carrying on their shoulders a big crosscut saw, which they had brought all the way from Troutdale under the blazing sun. Both youngsters were badly broken up with their long tramp barecoted along the hot and dusty roads. The feet of one of the boys were swollen nearly double their natural size. It is 16 miles to Troutdale.

The family formerly lived at Troutdale, and when they came to Portland left the saw there. The youngsters, after they had started out to pick berries, concluded they would go after it, having no idea of the distance they would have to travel. t was late when they arrived at the coungeters were given some blankets and youngsters were given some billness and they slept on the porch. Shouldering the big saw, they started on their long tramp home under the blazing sun. The saw blade at times grew almost too hot to ouch but the plucky youngsters never faltered for an instant until they could drop the saw in their father's yard. Their parents were greatly worried over their disappearance, and were greatly relieved when they got back. The boys are only and Il years old, and they covered a total

of 32 miles. Moved Train Dispatcher's Cage.

The office of the train dispatcher of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, located on a high post on the cor-ner of East First street and Hawthorne avenue, has been moved several feet back from East First street and placed on a higher and larger post. As the Southern Company is laying double tracks to East Market street the cage had to be moved out of the way. The placing of the dispatcher's office in this elevated cage at this intersection remover the probability of accident. All the cars line and trains Southern Pacific Rallway cross this intersection, and the dispatcher can see all the tracks for some distance.

NEW DREDGE LAUNCHED. Will Deepen Channel on Bars in Upper Willamette.

Dredge No. 2 built by Joseph Supple for Government use in deepening the channel of the Upper Williamette was launched yesterday and will be in commission in en days or two weeks. Not even a glass of water was used to christen the new

As goon as the machinery is adjusted the dredge will be moved to the upper river and commence work. The job cut out for it this Summer is the deepening of the three bars, Candlani's, above the mouth of the Yamhill River, Coffee Chute and Lam-bert's Bend. Over these bars at present there are places where the channe' is not over 30 inches deep and the brats rating on the stream draw about three eet. The intention is to deepen the our feet on the shoals, Beyond that there is no use in dredging. In fact a channel that is too deep across the para is a letriment as it draws too much water

from the sides of the channel.

The new dredge, which will operate inder the direction of David B. Ogden, as-istant engineer in the Government servce, is capable of cutting a channel 3 feet deep and 70 feet wide, and can work through the gravel at the rate of 60 yards in hour. Double engines will be used to operate the crane, which handles the lipper. The boat, which is 80 feet long and 30 feet beam, is crowded with ma

Shed Roof Breaks Under Crowd. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 4.-Forty

five persons have been injured by the col-lapse of a huge cattle shed at the exhibition grounds while watching a fight between a negro and a bull. The shed overlocks the bull ring, where Normeus, black buildighter, nightly with the animal, A crowd of 150 climbed

on the shed to watch the show without

paying entrance fee.

Without a moment's warning the roof broke through and precipitated half the crowd to the floor, a distance of about 25 feet. In its descent the roof turned over and fell on the people warner paying in juries. ple, causing more serious injuries than would have otherwise resulted. About 14 were taken to, the hospital in ambulances. while several with minor injuries were able to walk away. James Speeln Seattle, Wash, and a boy named Sopher from Calgary, were fatally hurt, Mos of the injuries were fractures of limbs.

CARRY THE NEWS.

Do Our Farmers Realize Their Miserable Condition?

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.-To the Honorable Me chants' Shipping Commission—Gentlemen: As you ask for opinions and ideas of how to re-store the American merchant marine, and hav-ing written and talked on that subject for the last 15 years, I would like to submit a feddens on the subject.

The body politic and the human body ome respects are allke. If any part beco some respects are alike. If any part become atrophied, or vice versa, and circulation is no equal, suffering is bound to come. Although am a loyal Republican, I believe the Repub-lican party has made a terrible blumder, eithe through ignorance or selfishness of its men is office, in allowing the once grand and numerou American shipping to be swept from the fac-of the sease; and on a parallel with the shipping that have committed that with a terrible blum of the sease; and on a parallel with the supping they have committed just such a terrible blum der in not putting an export bounty on wheat The two are about the only industries the have not been helped by the tariff. In fact the tariff has swept the ables out of existence and reduced the wheatraiser to abject slaver; and acute mental suffering in many instances for he had seen his farm slip from his own an his posterity's harifes to fall into the hand his posterity's hands to fall into the han of the hard-working classes of Europe. At the ploneer merchant has shared the same fa in many instances, and all this has happen on the most fertile soil the world knows.

After the Civil War. England had to pay th United States \$15,000,000 for allowing the A barns to fit out; this was for ships that w of no value to-us. But since that time people of America have allowed England make back that sum a hundred times over b carrying nearly all our foreign merchandiss all because no wise stateman saw fit to b Augurate a bounty to keep our own merchi marine in existence. We have been used to a the expression: "What of it? If they can do cheaper than us, let them have it. Why to others to do it?" But does not this condition exist: The merchant marine is taxed out of existence and the American farmer to slaver; on account of the tariff.

If the party will grant a bounty to shine and wheat commensurate with the tariff protection to our other industries, then all classes shall be protected equally, and the meaning of our constitution will have been abided by The fitting out of those merchant ships will take an immense amount of our products from the farm and range, and much other trade that we do not get now. The landowner will then through prosperity that would come of that needed bounty, improve the condition of his land and home to such an extent that a trade of at least \$500,000,000 a year will be created

of at least \$500,000,000 a year for our own people.

The principle followed in the past has been:
"Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof,"
where it ought to be the God-given injunction,
"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find it after many days."

THOMAS WITHYCOMBE.

CATCH 'EM BOTH WAYS. Ship Subsidy and Protective Tariff Go Hand in Hand.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-

Apropos of the current agitation of the "ship subsidy" question, I quote subsidy" question, I quote your editorial of July 31 ult., which really merits republication: "It seems we have some people muong us who don't want foreigners to carry our products oversea to markets at lower rates than we can afford to do it ourselves. It is a singular conceptin of business, that would require us to pay thereased freight rates, through public taxation, in order to take the trade away from those who effer to do it at lower prices. The spirit behind the effort is the desire of the few to make money through the behind the effort is the desire of the few to make money, through the help of the Gov-erament, out of the many. The subsidy will so into the pockets of preferred individuals, and then we shall have a ship trust to add to numerous other exploits in this line. But, since the foreigners can carry our products at

All of which is well said; but his is not "the whole question," but just the one-half of it; the other half is our protective tariff. A ship subaidy will "ketch 'em 'gwine," and our protective tariff will "ketch 'em comin'." In the parlance of 'change, the combination will "milk the street."

What Mr. Killingsworth Said.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4 .- (To the Editor.) POSTLAND, Or., Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)
—I notice that in giving the account of the proceedings of the meetings held by the Marine Commission, published August 2, that the remarks made by me before the commission or any mention of that fact did not appear. All others were mentioned. Those are the remarks made by me on that occasion, which I desire published:

"Mr. Contract and Marches of the Contract of the Con "Mr. Chairman and Members of the Com-

mission-I am profoundly interested in the were not question you are engaged in solving. I was eralogy. fortunately present on last Saturday even-ing and heard your most excellent speeches covering all phases of the subject. I was interested to such an extent that I was present at your morning session and would have been present all this afternoon, but was unbeen present all this afternoon, but was unavoidably detained until a few moments ago, for I greatly desire to gather more information on so vital and important a subject. I deeply regret that I am not prepared to affer you detailed information that might prove beneficial to you in your deliberations, but I am not so prepared. Hence my few remarks will be a general statement, and I feel confident in giving my own ylews that I but voice the wishes of 35 per cent of the citizens of the State of Oregon, and that is, we want a merchant marine second to none on tion on so vital and important a subject. I want a merchant marine second to no want a merchant marine second to none on the face of the earth; in fact, we want the first, as we are first in everything else. Now, gentlemen, business is nothing more or les than a bloodless war, and we must of me than a coordinate war, and we make the first that it is the modern gun. If other nations give subsidies, we should do likewise. The question has been raised, would it pay, or that it costs too much. I say that cost should be entirely eliminated from this ques-tion, when we take into consideration that every dollar in the United States may be at every dollar in the United States may be at stake or in danger by an inefficient navy. No business-house or man expects to receive a profit of each separate dollar invested; for example, fixtures, counters, etc., but before this commission, all that is necessary is to make a statement of so plain self-syldent a fact. I was struck most forcibly by the re-marks of one or more members last Saturday evening of the great necessity of im



FIBROID TUMORS CURED. Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appeal-ing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I can-not walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mas. E. F. HAYES, 253 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely ex-pelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give its faithful trial."—(Signed) Mas. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass. —\$5000 ferfeit if original of above letters proxing genuinences cannot be produced

ection; clerks and men holding the plow madles do, in a short time, make good soldiers, but they cannot soon make good sali-ors, and become accustomed to the roll of the ocean wave. It is shouldedy necessary that America should furnish the men to man our ships and Navy, for success and victory large-ly depend on the man behind the gun. Every citizen in the State of Oregon, and in fact on the Pacific Coast, should be most leval to this proposition, for the increasing energies of this Nation, we all of us understand and do belizer, must find vent over the broad Padfic. for we are no longer the back door, but the front door, in our Nation's progress. More especially, it is so of Oregon, for her forests are comparatively unfouched; her mountains are covered with the finest timber in the world for shipbuilding; also her mo tains are in places filled with precious met ron, copper, coal; her valleys and lands rich-y blessed to furnish the laborers with all the cemaries for sustaining life, and I am postive had the citizens of Oregon been pre ast Saturday evening and heard your full and complete explanation of this subject, their opinion would be the same as my own, and that is, that I have full confidence in the wisdom and ability in this commission in formulating and presenting a plan that will be indoored and acceptable to every true American citizen from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I thank you for the honor conferred."
W. M. KILLINGSWORTH.

Molybdenum Again.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 - (To the Editor.) - No lower rates than we can, why not let them do not lower rates than we can, why not let them do it? Why pay taxes to put money into the pockets of a few? The wheatgrower, the continggrower, the immergant, the miner, the to-baccogrower, the cattleman, will not get an additional deliar, but will be forced to help pay the subsidy to the shipman. This scheme will never bear debate before the country. We have cheap freight rates on ocean transport. Are we to pay taxes to make them higher? This is the whole question."

All of which is well said; but this is not "the whole question," but just the one-half of the state commission would very anxious that the state commission would be that article, I think, in great abundance, as it has been discovered in three different places in our state, all at a very high altitude—one on the Minam, in Wallowa Country, one at the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the Summer, as the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the Summer, as the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the Summer, as the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the Summer, as the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the Summer, as the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the Summer, as the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the Summer. In the head of Eagle Creek. The latter two are in Union County, and can only be reached during two or three months in the state creek. very anxious that the state commission would allow me or some one else to produce about 200 nounds of this molybdenum for the 1905 exhibit, but so far have been unsuccessful. It

exhibit, but so far have been unsuccessful, it is very valuable, and is imported into the United States from Russia at a very great expense, and Oregon is the only state in Union in which it is found.

Wulfenite, Hubnerite and Scheelite are also found in Union County, and are of great value. Union County seems to be the richest county in our state for all the rare minerals. It sems that the state commission have designated the County Courts of the different counties to make this collection, but the facts are that the County Judges would not know what these minerals were if they should see them, any more than the man in the moon. They were not elected on their qualifications in min-

What Killed the Hogs? AMITY, Or., Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)— Grant Allen, living near Amity, in Yambiil County, turned 75 head of hogs in a field of peas July 31, and inside of three hours, 26 of the largest ones were dead; loss about \$250. The day was very warm, and the hogs and access to plenty of water, but there was no water in the field of peas. It is hardly reasonable to suppose that the lack of water was the cause of the death of so many by so short a time. If anythe of your many peas and hogs we would like to hear from them.

FINE ST. LOUIS SERVICE. New Sleeping-Car Arrangement Made by the

O. R. & N.-Low Rates. O. R. & N.—Low Rates.

St. Louis Fair visitors will be interested in knowing that the O. R. & N. has inaugurated a daily through standard sleeping-car service to that city, passengers arriving there in the morning.

August 8, 9, 10, September 5, 6, 7, October 3, 4, 5, the O. R. & N. will sell 90-day return trip tickets to St. Louis for \$67.50; to Chicago, \$72.50. Stopovers alloweg going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington.

You can't belp liking them, they are so very small and their action so perfect. Only one pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

