Railway Men Will Hear the Jobbers.

CONFERENCE TODAY

It Will Determine What Coast

TRAFFIC AT STAKE

Unless Concessions Are Made by the Railways Portland and Tacoma Must Suffer in Dealing With Tributary Territory.

The question of lower distributive rates from the coast inland may be settled tomorrow afternoon. This is one of the most important contentions that has come up in the Pacific Northwest for many years, and, it might be truthfully said, ne that has been before the public for many years. The highest representatives of the railroad traffic departments of the three transcontinental lines are in the city, or will be, and the members of the North Pacific Jobbers' and Manufactur-ers' Association have been long on the

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman system and dean of the transcor imental rate men, will reach Portland in the morning from San Francisco. J. M. Hannaford, second vice-president of the Northern Pacific, and J. G. Woodworth, general traffic manager of the same road, arrived in Portland yesterday. C. M. arrived in Portland yesterday. C. M. Levey, assistant to President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, and J. C. Eden, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern, will reach the city from Seat-tle tomorrow. Benjamin Campbell, traffic director of the Great Northern, is ill at his home in St. Paul and will not be able to meet with the conference of April 6, but he will be represented by Mr. Eden and Mr. Hannaford. The Jobbers' Association will be represented by W. A. Mears, secretary; Henry Hahn, L. A. Lewis and many other prominent shippers of Port-land, as well as those from Tacoma and perhaps from Scattle

Questions Discussed for Years.

The questions at issue have been disussed for years through correspondence and with local rate men, but no settle-ment has ever been reached, and now things have come to such a stage of imortance that the railroads have deemed advisable to send their department heads to Portland for two meetings of conference and advice. The first meeting was held the latter part of January, and this, the meeting of tomorrow, the second of the series, will not be a day of discussion but the time of verdict, and, it is noped, the end. But the finality depends in great measure upon the verdict of the

The immediate and rapid growth of the jobbing business of the Northwest is the cause of the discussion. If the decision of the traffic men is against the jobbers, if lower rates are not given as asked for, if lower rates are made, this growth will be hampered and retarded. If, on the will be hampered and retarded. If, on the triers to his force on May 1 and two more gers call into being is like the mystical, tion are met, even in part, then the merchants of Tacoma and Portland can reach out into new territory and can build up much heavier patronage in the districts the central office until the Exposition subalready worked by them.

Discrimination Against Coast.

Discrimination against the Northwest jobber is charged. It is shown that the distributive rates back from Tacoma and Portland toward the inland country are from 50 to 100 per cent greater mile for mile than those on similar commodities from the Eastern terminals of St. Paul, Chicago and Omaha. Or, in other words, it costs the Portland jobber twice as much to ship the orders of his salesmen so miles from the city as it does the wholesaler of Chicago'to send a cargo of like material the same number of miles from Chicago. The Portland jobber is willing make some allowance for traffic conditions, but contends that the companies can afford in justice to make practically

the same rate for both ends of the line. That is the main contention, f there is no question concerning the justice of the through rates. They are all right and reasonably low in the majority of cases, but the burtlen of cure rests with the local charges from the Coast to the Interior.

W. A. Mears Makes a Statement. W. A. Mears, the secretary of the Jobbers' Association, and perhaps the best informed man on the subject resident here, takes a hopeful view of the

"I do not know what would be done should the railroad men fail to estab-lish lower rates," he said yesterday, "for I have not considered such a con-tingency. I think that with all the evidence we have placed before them. with the showing of facts we have made, they cannot do anything else but grant us in part at least what we

The meeting of tomorrow is of great importance to Portland, for it means much to the prosperity of the trade in the city with the entire Northwest territory. If the contentions of the association are successful it means the opening of much territory and the enlargement of what business is now en loyed. It means that the interior will be able to purchase in larger quantities the things they now have to buy and the establishment of business rela-tions where none can now exist."

Will Not Consider Negative.

But what if the requests are not granted and no change is made?" Mr. Mears was asked.

"I do not know," he said, "and I can say nothing one way or the other until after the meeting. I cannot predict what would be the outcome. In Spokane the merchants boycotted two railroads, but I do not want to think of what would happen in the event of unfavorable action. The as-

sociation is not asleep. Therefore the meeting is fraught with interest whichever way the decision goes, for if the rates are made the jobbers will be happy and the city prosperous, and if the rates are not made there is possibility that the rail-roads will be unhappy and perhaps

Confer With Senator Fulton.

The North Pacific Jobbers' and Manu-The North Pacint Johosts and Manufacturers' Association and Senator Fulton had an executive conference yesterday afternoon, at which time the interstate commerce act and the various shipping legislation now before Congress was the

subject of discussion. The members of the association, being interested in the shipping legislation question, invited Senator Fulton to speak

The Interstate Commerce Commission and its effect, as well as what should be done to make it more effective, was discussed both by the Senator and the members present. The Senator explained the various questions of shipping legislation now before Congress and listened to suggestions from the members of the asso-

At the close of the discussion and after extending a vote of thanks to the Sena-tor for having met with the association the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the position of Senator Ful-ton regarding the powers to be given th ton regarding the powers to be given the Interstate Commission are fully indorsed by the North Pacific Coast Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Association, to-wir. That all rebates shall be prohibited; that private car lines shall no longer be allowed to operate, but that railreads shall furnish cars for the hundling of all products to all shippers; that the Commission be allowed on complaint to establish a rate which in their opinion is just and reasonable, sald rate to be in force until overturned by the decision of courts to whom appeal may be allowed.

TO REOPEN EAST SIDE STATION Postmaster Minto Is Autiorized to Do So by Waskington.

After having been closed for more than year sub-station A, in East Portland, is be re-established, and under present plans it should be in operation May 1. Instructions received from Washington esterday authorized Postmaster Minto to reopen this station, with E. A. Baldwin in charge. The station will be located in

,...... PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME IN LENTS.



The Late Robert Milne Smith

The late Robert Milne Smith, who died suddenly at his residence at Lents, on Thursday last, had lived the larger portion of his life in and around Portland, and for 23 years, and up to his death, Mr. Smith was born at Arbroath, Scotland, in October, 1845, and came to Oregen in the early '70s as first officer of similar position on one of the Hawnitan packets, trading between Portland and Honolulu. In 1882, he entered the service of Adolph Bessinger and his brother by whom he was highly respected and trusted. He was twice married, first to Helen Falls, of Australia, in 1874, who died in 1898, and afterwards to Docte Wells, in 1903, who survives him. His children are: Isabella Pope, Mrs. Elia Hammond, Milly and Patience Smith. Three brothers and one sister reside in

are now being put into shape for the handling of the postal business.

These carriers will be used in ex tion with the Fair and will work from station is in operation.

Minnesotans Send Invitations. Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, and Knute Nelson, Senator from that state, may be in Portland at the time of the Scandinavian Saengerfest at the Fair. July 29. The Minnesota Society of Oregon, has sent both urgent invitations to come if possible at that time and to

make of the occasion a Minnesota day. The Minnesota Society, which has been growing rapidly since its organ-ization, has decided to join with the other state societies in a permanent headquarters in the Clamber of Commerce building. A meeting of the so-

Revivalists Make This the Great Occasion.

NOONDAY SERVICES PLANNED

Many Stores Have Agreed to Close Between the Hours of 11:30 and 2 o'Clock to Enable Clerks to Attend.

This is the "Day of Prayer" of the evangelists and their following of Christians in the city of Portland. 10 o'clock this morning special services will be opened in all the churches and conducted by the regular ministers un-til 11 o'clock. There will be a few minutes intermission and then there will be meetings opened in the Mar-quam Grand, the Baker and the Grand theaters by the revivalists.

In every town that the evangelists visit it is their plan to have special days, and Portland is no exception. The Bible study days last a week, the mid-night parade and the great Sunday services are all features of the programme, but the really great day is supposed to be this one. For several days the enthusiastic helpers of the preachers have been gaing among the business men of the diy and urging them to close for two and a half hours, with the result that more than 200 stores have agreed to lock their doors between the hours of 11:30 and 2 locks.

Services Are Outlined.

A few of those approached refused close for that length of time, but did agree to close for an hour to endid agree to close for an hour to en-able those clerks that desired to visit the theaters. The services at the Mar-quam will be conducted by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and in the lesser play-houses Rev. W. E. Biederwolf and Rev. Henry Ostrom will preach sermons for the benefit of the clerks and business men. At the Taylor-Street M. E. Church

Rev. R. A. Walton will speak. No attempts will be made at a parade or other public demonstration except that a street meeting or two may be held as the result of the great crowds that are expected at the theaters.

The meetings yesterday noon were well attended and much interest was taken by these present. Last night the services in all the districts attracted many people. In several churches the number of card singers was large and at the "after" meetings some wonder-ful conversions were reported.

The street meeting of J. L. McComb t Third and Alder and those of Rev. E. Snyder in the North End continue to attract the crowds of people that rarely attend church services and

greater meetings within the churches. Mr. McComb is an interesting speaker and always has an entertaining crowd of singers with him in the automobile

Dr. Ostrom's Sermon.

Dr. Ostrom was called to preach on the East Side last evening in the place of Mr. Elliott, and his pulpit was filled by Evangelist McComb. Mr. McComb has been conducting street services at Third and Alder, and is peculiarly fitted for this work. He knows the man of the streets. he understands his temptations and he declares he has the cure for all their ills While the curb meeting is essentially Mr. McComb's field, his enthusiasm is so strong that he was able, last night, despite the fact that he was preaching to a class of people out of his customary routine, to give a strong and powerful

His subject was the surpassing love of God for men, and he used with telling effect the incidents connected with the life and conversion of Jerry McCauley Dr. Hill was on the platform, and at the beginning of the service made a few pointed remarks about the necessity of greater personal activity among the personal workers of this district. While the meetings are largely attended and results are being obtained, there is a chance for

Calvary Presbyterian Caurch, Dr. Ostroni irancing will conduct a special service for aged up before the City Council today since will conduct a special service for aged up before the City Council today since people. In all the other cities where these the majority of the Councilmen seen yespecials been held this one feature terday siemed to be favorable to the onmeetings have been held this one feature has generally proved to be the most in-teresting and helpful of all. Carriages

BY IMPROMPTU FUSILLADE.

Three Men Are Killed in Wreck of

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 4.—In a terrific explosion that blew to pieces one of the brick buildings of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company shortly before the close of today's work, three men were instantly killed. Grent crowds gathered and in the panic that followed it was reported that many lives were lost. The employes in the other buildings, however, made their escape in safety. Fire broke out after the explosion, but was soon extinguished.

The only man in the building at the street on the middle of town.

Which have cleared them of the imputation that they were attempting any chi-carety, and that they were attempting any chi-carety, and that they were attempting any chi-carety, and the franchise merely to run their Hillsboro cars into the middle of town.

The members of the license committee, with one exception, do not seem to take much interest in the proposed billboard of the committee meeting Monday afternoon, and the matter cannot now come up before the Council except by a special vote. That such a vote will be taken is doubted.

AT THE THEATERS

working near the building, were also

The explosion occurred in the dry house where primer caps are dried on the automatic telephone do not express much hope of obtaining the extra vote with which to grant the franchise. plosion followed. Loss \$30,000.

May Bury Pike on His Peak,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April t-A movement has been started here through the local Chamber of Commerce to have the remains of Lieutenant Zebulon Montgomery Pike, the discoverer of Pike's Peak, removed to Colorade, and are therefore considered to be accomis buried at Lawrenceburg, Ind., where it plishing as much good as some of the lies in a practically neglected grave.

Kreisler, Poet of Weird Violin Music

Unlike Paganini, the New Star Has Hair of Normal Length and is Built Like a Football Player, But Is a Genius.

weird glamour of moonlight.

The sun reminds us of warm sunshine and singing birds. But the pale moon's domain has uncanny quiet, strange spells, light borrowed from another planet, and a touch of magic. When Kretsler played on his \$10,000 Joseph Guarnerius violin. and executed the diabolical Tartini's "Devil's Trill," a shivery volume of music came from the stage and seemingly from several violins, for such was the bewildering tone color, and extraordinary volume. Paganini, the greatest yet the strangest violinist that the world has ever heard, must have looked like a specter, with his wolfish face, thin body, ong hair and brilliant, unearthly eyes-If old portraits are to be believed. Fritz b. has decided to join with the state societies in a permanent warters in the Chamber of Combuilding. A meeting of the sobuilding. A meeting of the sobuilding. A meeting of the sobuilding and the probably weighs 190 pounds. Kreisler, it may be necessary to ex- Coursen in Portland,

Sonata, accompaniment of Robert Schumann (Bach); prelude, Gayotte en Rondeau, Menuett I and II, Gigue; concerto, F
sharp minor, No. 2, Allegro, Andante, Alieprug Store, at 116 Union Avenue.

The Government has secured a fiveyear lease on these premises and they
are now being put into shape for the given last night at the Empire Theater Japs never go on a strike. If they think under the direction of Misses Lois Steers they are being mistreated or are not get-and Wynn Coman. The recital was a great musical treat, but the theater was they quit. The Chinese are not good for only half filled with people. At the same time those who attended were enthusiastic in their approval of Kreisler, and gave him more than a dozen recalls. The Easterners who come to this city are taken by surprise when they see the Japanese beliboys at the Hotel Portland. Kreisler is impassioned, commanding, authoritative. His style draws you in spite of yourself. Paganin's cantable moved his writes: "Paganin's cantable moved his boys. They are very polite and faithful or the Liboutians" at the Marquam. of yourself. Paganini's biographer writes: "Paganini's cantabile moved his boys. They are very polite and faithful and are not inquisitive in the least.

A traveling man who was nt the hotel recently tells the story of a Jap down at the Pearl mining camp, in Idaho, who cantabile reference lives again in Kreisler's exquisite playing of the Dvorak This particular Jap was very adaptive. number, which was repeated in reply to a furious encore. In technique and especially in fetching, alluring tone Kreisler is a glant among the violinists of our day. His other encore was "Song Without Words" (Tzchaikowsky). The recital was an ortistic success, and Kreis-ler was ably assisted by his accompanist, Edgar E. Coursen. Those who weren't there missed a musical delight. Fritz Kreisler, who is an Austrian, and Edgar E. Coursen, of this city, leave today for Scattle, where Kreisler plays tonight. Then Kreisler takes a big jump to Minnenpolis, but his talented accompanist won't go with him so far. We need Mr.

STARK STREET LINE

the Franchise.

COUNCIL WILL ACT TODAY

Little Hope Felt for the Passage of a Billboard Ordinance or That for the Automatic Telephone.

It looks as if the Oregon Traction Com pany would obtain a franchise to place car tracks on Stark street and, that be-On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Hillsboro. The question of whether the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Dr. Ostrom will conduct a special service for aged up before the City Council today and people. In all the other cities where these the majority of the Council today and

the treesting and helpful of all. Carriages are to be in waiting for this service, and those who are handicapped by physical inability may avail themselves of these that the Oregon Traction Company was really the Oregon Water Power & Railty the Oregon Water Power & Railty and Company with designs on the Fair way Company with designs on the Fair business, and the other that it was an the imperial Hotel. He is accompanied by his daughter.

Mrs. H. C. Hanke, wife of a Minnebusiness, and the other that it was an attempt of the Portland Consolidated to obtain the valuable franchise on Stark street. That the Councilmen seem on the whole favorably disposed to the granting of the franchise is taken as a Cartridge Factory.

Cartridge Factory.

ERIDGEPORT, Conn., April 4.—In a whole favorably disposed to the spectrum of the franchise is taken as a sign that the Oregon Traction promoters have produced convincing arguments of Mrs. Richmond's sister, Mrs. A. M. Humphrey, at 337 Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richmond, of Spotential Spectrum of the imputation of the imputation of Mrs. Richmond's sister, Mrs. A. M. Humphrey, at 337 Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richmond.

The only man in the building at the time, John Menry, was blown through the roof and killed. Two helpers, Michael Hurley and William Bayliss, Monday, and yesterday that he did not believed the committeemen who did not appear. Monday, said yesterday that he did not believe the size of billiourds on pri-

vate property could be limited.

Those Councilmen who are in favor of the automatic telephone do not express

Heard in the Rotundas

"People often wonder why the railroads employ so many Japa as section hands," said C. M. Levey, of the Northern Pacific Pike's Peak, removed to Coloraco, and either re-interred in this city or on the summit of the great eminence which bears his name. The body of Lieutenant Pike laborers, but hire them of necessity. When is buried at Lavergreeburg Ind. we want to put on an extra ballast gang or a bridge gung all we have to do is to notify the Japanese employment agents and we can get all the men we want.

"This is not the case with the white men. They are hard to get and hard to keep! You take a Jap and he will work on the section gang for years, but a white laborer is liable to throw up his job after the first two or three weeks and go looking for a better position. The

had strayed off the straight, narrow path, This particular Jap was very adaptive. The worst of it was that he was not par-

He first began his downward career by running a few debts that he refused to pay. Then he acquired the drink habit, Every Saturday night he would go out on a spree with the miners in the camp. There were a number of his countrymenworking in the same camp, and they were very much worried over his actions. They pleaded with him, but he continued to spend his money and run more bills. There were about two dozen Japs in the camp. One morning after the drunk lowing a strenuous night among the sa-

a body. They took him to the nearest telegraph post, put a rope around his neck and had started to hang him when the miners interfered. At first the Japs wanted to fight, but they thought it over and finally decided to administer to the Traction Company May Get recalcitrant a severe whipping, which they did, ending it by chasing him out of

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Dexter Rice, of Roseburg, is at the Perkins. Edwin Sharpe, a newspaper man from Scattle, is a guest at the Perkins.

George E. Black, a manufacturer at Senttle, is registered at the Perkins. J. S. Medley, ex-Mayor of Cottage Grove, is a guest at the Imperial Hotel Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, of Cottage Grove, are at the Hotel Portland for a

Dr. J. S. Geisendorffer, a practising physician at The Dalles, is a guest at the Perkins.

L. McMorris, an old resident and pio-neer of Walla Walla, is at the Imperial Hotel for a few days.

State Senator R. A. Booth, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, is a guest at the Imperial Hotel. He lives

at Eugene. J. C. Brillain, of the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, is registered at the Portland. Mr. Brillain lives in San Francisco.

John N. Cunning, former County Com-missioner of Cook County, Illinois, and a prominent Republican of Chicago, was

apolis lumberman, is visiting Mrs. C. L. Howe, at 370 Thirteenth street. She is accompanied by her daughter.

What the Press Agents Say.

New Columbia Stock Company. Next Sunday afternoon the reorgan zed Columbia Stock Company, headed by Cathrine Countiss and Donald Bowles will give its opening performance of a short season of three weeks. The first week's attraction will be that strong English play "Woman Against Woman," which affords abundant opportunity for each member of the company. The season, which will be for three weeks only, is bound to be a brilliant one from every standpoint.
The sale of seats will open at the
Dolly Varden box office, 327 Morrison
street tomorrow morning. All the regular season subscribers' scats will be reserved as in the past.

"The Marriage of Kitty."

"The Marriage of Kitty," a comedy written by Charles Edward Stuart Cosmo Gordon Lennox, London club and society man, and husband of Marie Tempest, who played Kitty in London and New York, comes to the Marquam Grand Theater Monday and Tuesday nights, April 19 and 11. with Jules Murry's New York company, headed by that agile comedian Max Figman, as the husband of Kitty Subjoined is a criticism of the play: "It was an entirely enjoyable perform-ance of a clever play. Notably strong was the scene where Max Figman brought out the delicacy and sublicty of the author's witty epigrammatic lines when he visited Kitty in her villa at

"The Liliputians" at the Marquam. Tonight and tomorrow night the Pollard Liliputian Opera Company, now playing a most successful engagement at the Marquam Grand Theater, will present "A Runaway Giri," one of the best musical comedies these clever youngsters have ever given. Friday night and Saturday matinee "A Bociety Giri" will be the bill. Saturday night the closing performance will be "An American Millionaire." Seats now selling for the entire week, including the special matinee Saturday.

Nordica Sings to t'e Mormons.

SALT LAKE, April 4.- The historic Mor. non Tabernacle was the scene of a remarkable ovation tonight, when the Con-reld Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, gave its single concert here. The singers were greeted with the greatest enthusiasm, and responded graciously. The size of the audience was a surprise to the bill was April I. management. The second half of the proramme was a rendition of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," by Mme. Nordica, Mme. Ho-broken all records in the United States mer. Herr Dippel and M. Journet. Mme. by making 85,980 pounds of iron from rdica's rendition of the aria, "Inflam- two coal furnaces.

"It Didn't Hurt a Bit"



DENTISTS

DENTISTS

Chicago Painless **Dentists**

2031/2 Washington street, opposite Perkins Hotel, Cor. of Fifth. Phone Main 3880. Open evening and Sundays.

Good set teeth \$5.00 Gold fillings \$1.00 Silver fillings \$.50 We do strictly as we advertise.

And give you a ten-year guarantee. We employ no students at the

Chicago Dental Parlors

matua" with choral accompaniment aroused the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The first half of the programme consisted of concert numbers, including solos by Mme, de Macchi and Miss Alten. The conductor was Mr. Ar-

Move to Stay Chadwick Sentence.

CINCINNATI, April 4-Judge Frances ick, of Cleveland, appeared before Judg Lurton, Severens and Richards, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in this city, today, and moved that her sentence be stayed until the United States Circuit Court of Appeals shall have heard her appeal, or until final judgment be rendered in the court of last resort. United States District Attorney John Sullivan, of Cleveland, was present as representative of the Government. The court promised to render an opinion tomorrow morning.

Milk Inspector Certificates.

Several milk dealers called yesterday at the office of Commissioner J. W. Batley, of the Oregon State Dairy and Food Commission, to purchase certificates for milk inspection, but were told that by a recent ruling of the Attorney-General the state law relating to milk inspection, granting of certificates, etc., will not go into effect until May 18. The original date in the

The Sheffield, Ala., rolling mills have Mme, by making 85,960 pounds of iron from

A Dollar's Worth Free To Any Rheumatic Sufferer

There is nothing to risk-nothing to promise-nothing to pay, either new or later. Any Rheumatic sufferer who does not know my remedy may have a full dollar's worth free to

I willingly make this liberal offer because know that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy may be relied upon ALWAYS to bring the utmost relief that medicine can. Years before I dis-Rheumatism. For Rheumatism is really

Crystalized Poison

I spent twenty years in experimenting before I felt satisfied that I had a certain remedy for this dread disease—a remedy which would not only clean out the poison, but one which would step its formation.

Certain Relief

The secret lay in a wonderful chemical I found in Germany. When I found this chem-ical, I knew that I could make a Rheumatic cure that would be practically certain. But even then, before I made an aurouncement before I was willing to put my name on it—I made more than 2000 tests! And my failures

were but 2 per cent.

This German chemical is not the only ingradient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure but it made the remety possible-made possi-

but it made the remedy possible made possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no other way.

This chemical is very expensive, The duty, too, was high. In all it cost me \$4.00 per pound, for a real remedy for the world's most painful disease?—for a real relief from the greatest torture human beings know?

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Curse can turn bony joints into fiesh againthat is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the polson that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—the end of Rheumatiam. That is why I can afford to make this liberal offer—that is why I can afford to spend the FIRST dollar that Rheumatic sufferers, the world over, may learn of my remedy.

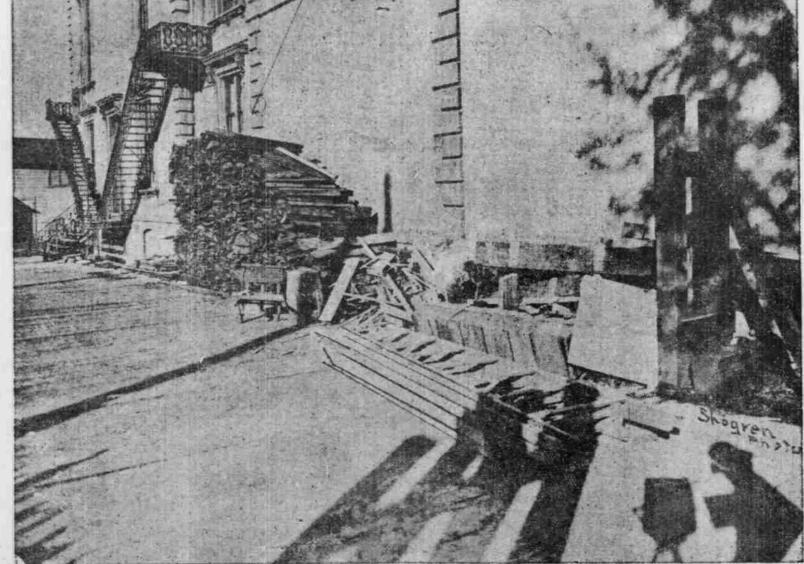
ing and then that is the ead of the pain and where.

The twinge in your leg—the dull ache in your arm on a rainy day—these are the outward signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unapeabable anguish of the suffered who has allowed his aymotoms to go unheeded and unattended for years—these are the exidences of what Rheumatism, neglected, can do. Rheumatism includes lumbago, sciatica, neuringla, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatis poten in the blood.

Plainty, the first thing to do is to remove the poison. But this is not enough, The formation of the poison must be stimped, so that nature may have a chance to dissolve and eliminate the crystals which have already formed. Unless this is done there can be no cure—no permanent relief.

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in preacribing—something that we could count on not only occasionally, but always. For the ravages of Rheumatism reverywhere and genuine relief is rare.

Mild cases are sometimes cured by a single package.—On sale at forty thousand drugstores.



MULINOMAR COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SHOWING WOOD AND EUBBISH; ONE PLACE WHERE COUNTY IMPROVEMENT IS NEEDED, to them of the matters now before Congress, and a called meeting was arranged Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy