CAR SHORTAGE

MOST SERIOUS

Farmers and Dealers Cannot

Market Produce Where

Demanded.



SAWMILLS SHUTTING DOWN Transportation for Oregon Lumber and Oregon Crops Cannot Be **Obtained** From Railways to Points Outside State. There is no relief in sight from the car shortage that has prevailed on all the transcontinental railroads, reaching the North Pacific Coast States, for the past two months. It is thought by railroad officials that the congestion raincan omciais that the congestion will continue until the end of the year, or for a period of about six weeks, when by reason of having gradually moved a large part of the crops the traffic will lighten and cars will be available for moving the remainder with some degree of satisfaction. It is remembered, however, that in the wheat movement last year the conthe gestion continued much later in the

season, but that was due in a measure no doubt to the long haul on the grain Snippers were less sanguine of relief even at the beginning of the new year than are the railroad men, and declare that the market that is now demanding Oregon agricultural products at good prices will have been supplied from other sources before it will be possible to fill orders now on hand,

Tremendous Loss to Farmers.

"It means tremendous loss to the farmers of Oregon as well as to the dealers" said W. S. Broaddus, repre-senting Wolf & Sons, dealers in potatoes and onions, and one of the three neaviest dealers in the Portland mar-ket. "I do not believe the farmers or anybody except the dealers appre-clate what it means to Oregon if the present car situation continues. There such a crop of potatoes as has never before been grown in Oregon and the market demand in Texas and the Southwest is greater than any previous year. We have orders for 40 cars for felivery in that section but it is atterly impossible to make delivery and wires and letters of inquiry are piling up to know why we cannot be prompt.

"As a matter of fact we have not been able to move freight to speak of this season, although plenty of cars are to be had in California where there competition between the Southern acific and Santa Pe, Today at Hillssoro two cars were spotted for our loading, but taken away when it was discovered that the freight was des-tined for points outside the state. This the company that only local shipments will be received utterly pro vents forwarding of produce sold to outside points, even though received by the lines of the Southern Pacific Company.

Can Be But One Result.

on hands with farmers and dealers in Oregon of their potatoes and other crops while the market that has been

streets, for many years, will be burned with a jublice service Friday evening at o'clock.' All the evangelical church of Portland and vicinity will join with Memorial Church in the celebration of this important event. Memorial Church was founded by Rev. L. F. Pisher, organ-ized by Rev. N. Shupp, and the present building and manse were crected by Rev D. H. Marshart in 1892. They have carried a heavy mortgage ever since. The first \$500 was raised by an endless-chain letter mainly in the East, and the remainder was contributed in the neighborhood. Following is the programme for the jubl

lee celbration: Anthem, Memorial choir cation, Rev. Theo. Schauer, First Ger man Evangelical Church; Scripture reading, Rev. H. O. Henderson; scripture read-ing, Rev. H. O. Henderson; anthem, First English Church; "Our 'Outlook," H. Albright; address, T. C. Mechel, general missionary secretary, of Cleveland, O.; "Our Experience," Rev. P. G. Green, who started the debt campaign; "Our Relations to the Public," Rev. S. A. Siewert, First English Church; "Our Prospects for the Future," Rev. N. Shupp; "Letters and Sketches of Former Pastors in Charge of the Memorial Church," Rev. R. D. Streyfeller, present pastor; burning of the notes; chorus, First German choir; bene-

Church to Be Burned.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING

diction

Applications for Membership Will Be Acted Upon and Banquet Held.

The annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar Association will be held at the Courthouse, Tuesday, November 21, beginning at 19 o'clock A. M. A full attendance is equested, and with this end in view circulars are now being mailed to all mem-bers, signed by President Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr., and Robert T. Platt, sec-

retary. The circular requests members to ar-range business affairs in advance so as to be able to attend the meeting, and join in the festivities following it.

A large number of applications for mem-bership are to be acted upon, and indicate a strong rallying to the support and maintenance of this organization upon the part of the members of the bar throughout the state. In addition to the usual routine business to be represented the second to be business

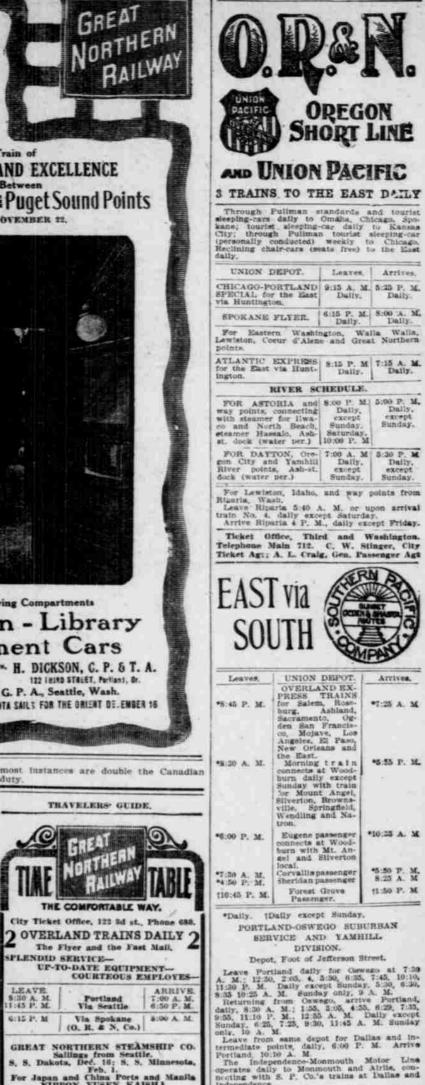
to be transacted, the committee in charge has arranged for addresses by Robert G. Morrow, official reporter of the Oregon Supreme Court, on "Official Reporting," and by Corwin S Shank, one of the lead-ing members of the Seattle bar, on "The

Lawyer in the Making of Nations." In the evening at 7 o'clock a 'dollar banquet" will be held at the 'Commercial Club. Judge Llonel R. Webster will act as toastmaster, and the University Club Quartet will sing. It is expected that the coasts will be responded to by Mayner toasts will be responded to by Mayor Harry Lane, Governor George E. Cham-berlain, Colonel C. U. Gantenbein, Corwin E. Shank, of Seattle: T. G. Halley, of Pen-dleton, and Robert G. Morrow.

BIDS FOR THE NEW LINE First Ten Miles of Pacific Railway Will Receive Offers

Three different contracting firme will "There can be but one result of this situation and that will be the leaving on hands with farmers and dealers in Drawn of their mutations and other is boro to Banks. Representatives of these firms yesterday went to Hillshoro and went over the location survey preparamanding them will have been served Colorado. Kansas and other states by Colorado. Kansas and other states where cars are supplied by the rail-roads in good season. "The railroads should be obliged to math-tain equipment sufficient to handle the business. It is their business as common carsfers to serve the guilde at the smace is served to a state is across were in an ugly mood, as they had been drinking all night and were looking for trouble. Things be-ress will be made in construction. It is probable the right-of-way matters will be closed out of the work. In the way the state is across the trouble at the sale of the solution ress will be made in construction. It is probable the right-of-way matters will be closed out of the work. It is their business as common closed out nodes (if not alreads concluded President Lytle is chafing under the fore that date. necessity of delay in getting active con-struction work started. Much better and more satisfactory progress can be made in good weather than during the rainy season. There have been years in which the bright weather continued well into January, and should history repeat itself in that regard, the first portion of the line will be speedily finished.

probable the right-of-way matters will be closed up today, if not already concluded, through negotiations in progress at Hills boro last evening. The surveys have been completed for this portion of the road, in which grade already partially constructed will be used for a portion of the distance. The line is one of easy grades and slight curves. Chief Engineer Wanzer has com-pleted the survey ever the range, and is ready to proceed with the valley work on the other side. At present he is engaged in setting grade-stakes on the line from Hillshoro to Buxton. President Lytle is chafing under the



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1905.

tain equipment sufficient to handle the business. It is their business as common carriers to serve the public at the season when the market commands products and if competition existed in Oregon condi-tions would be very different. It may not generally known but there has not en a single number added to the freight equipment of the Southern Pacific in four years. The old cars have been kept up and new ones built to replace those discarded or destroyed, but no additions beyoud that have been made

Must Use Refrigerator Cars.

"Up to the close of this month shipnents to the Southwest, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and the Southern States could have been made safely in boxcars, but now that it is the Winter season with ranges of mountains to be crossed en route and changes of climate it is necessary to use refrigerator cars. Of these the Southern Pacific system has only 1000 and the others must come from private car lines."

The picture presented by Mr. Broaddy the car situation was emphasized by other produce dealers. One of these de clared that the loss to the farmers will approximate a high percentage of the value of the crop in several of the more important counties. "I suppose it is use less to talk about it, however, " he re marked rather bitterly, "the railroads have it all their own way and will do as they please about it anyway. I don't want to be quoted as it might prevent my getting any cars at all."

Hopdealers Complain Also.

No others were found who felt any alarm about expressing their views. They felt that the traffic officials were not at fault but that the proper officials should be impressed with the situation and in-duced to buy more equipment in order to take care of freight when it is offered. Hopficalers are complaining that it is impossible to make deliverics and that they have large sums tied up in hops ready for delivery that is awaiting the filling or orders for cars booked for some time.

We have no cars on our track today and no prospect of any tomorrow." said Manager Wentworth, of the Portland Lumber Company. "The prospect of ob-taining any cars seems mighty poor and we could see no other solution than to close down partially, which we did by stopping the saws at night. That has thrown about 150 men out of employment and we can only saw for orders that can be filled by water transportation."

Thinking of Shutting Down.

"We are thinking of shutting down." said Manager William A. Dempsey, of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Company, "because it seems impossible to obtain cars for shipping lumber to fill orders. There was slight improvement in the car situation for a time, after which we were shut off completely. It is a very serious matter and not the least of our difficulties is the fact that because we cannot get cars trade that we have been trying to establish becomes dissatisfied and we cannot very well explain the situation to customers 700 or 1000 miles distant."

officials declare that the car shortage is due to causes over which they have no control and that they should like to fill every order for cars promptly. They see light ahead, as one of them stated yesterday, in that the heaviest stated yesterday, in that the heaviest volume of business will have been moved in another month or possibly six weeks. "That the railroads are moving more business than ever in the history of the Western transportation lines is shown by thi fact that the iraffic moved each month this year is fully 50 per cent heav-

CONTRARY TO THE CHARTER Ordinance Providing Board of Pub-

lic Works for St. Johns Killed.

At the adjourned meeting of the St. Johns Council, Monday evening, Mayor King, presiding, the ordinance pro-viding for a Board of Public Works received a solar plexus blow from City Attorney Greene. When it was called up on its third reading Mr. Greene announced that under the provisions of the charter it could not be passed, as it conferred authority on the Board not permissible. Under a section of the charter such an arm of the city government could not be adopted without

There was a feeling of relief that the matter was settled the way it was Many citizens feared that had the ordinance passed it would have opened the way for endless trouble for St. Johns. With it also passes the agitation for another water plant, leaves the field clear for the present to the St. Johns Water Company. The city may purchase this plant or build another, but cannot grant another franchise to a private corporation.

Lecture on Japanese Art.

Under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumni, a talk will be given by Frederic C. Torrey, of the firm of Vick-ery, Atkins & Torrey, at the Unitarian Chapel, Seventh and Tambili streets, Mon-Japan that are a loaned collection of Mrs. W. Ladd's to the Art Museum, where hey are now on public view.

Mr. Torrey, who has traveled all over Europe on business tours for his firm, says that never in his experience has he found a city where such prints as these were to be seen publicly, as they are right here in Portland. The Collegiate Alumni are giving this talk for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Complain of Steamers' Racing.

Captain Harry Simms, of the British steamer Agincourt, moored at the flour-ing mills was the first witness for the city. He swore that on last Friday morn-ing, shortly after 7 o'clock, the three steamers in question passed down abreast, going, in his judgment, not less than nine miles an hour, and possibly 12. So great was the backwash, he said, that a cable line large enough to lift 100 tons and sur-ficient to tow the largest ship ever in Portland harbor was snapped; a pile was pulled over and three planks torn from the dock,

lowing to the damage alleged to have been done by the backwash, it is suid, the companies operating the river steamers have been presented with claims from the

After the second mate of the Agincourt After the second mate of the Agincourt had given his testimony, Attorneys Flan-ders and Montague, representing the de-fendants, said they would present their cases on November 28, with the consent of the city the city Members of the crew of a French vesse;

now lying in the harbor were before Judge Cameron for drunkenness. They denied their goilt, through an interpreter, but all four were fined 14 each. They were arrested at an early hour yesterday morning by policemen on the North End beats, for making too much noise.

ONLY FOUR DAYS.

Auction Sale of Japanese Art Goods

Rapidly Drawing to a Close.

But four days remain in which to take advantage of the sale of Japanese art goods in the Chamber of Commerce building. The Japanese commissioners and exhibitors at the Fair , being obliged to leave without delay, everything has to be closed out by Saturday thing has to be closed out by Saturday night. This means that everything will be knocked down on two or more bids, regardless of the prices offered, thus enabling purchasers to buy practically at their own figures. No such art sale has ever been held in Portland and probably will not again be in many years to come it has been

day. November 19, at 8:15 o'clock. It will be in many years to come. It has been Portland's opportunity to enrich her-self with the choicest art treasures of fair Japan. These who have patronized the sales would not part with the Portland's opportunity to enrich her-self with the choicest art treasures of fair Japan. These who have patronized the sales would not part with their purchases for many times the prices paid. They realize that they bought practically at their own price. There still remains on hand some of the choicest gems of the entire collec-tion, and there promises to be consid-erable contention among Portland art lovers for their possession. The sales

lovers for their possession. The sales will be continued evenings as well as during the day time until Saturday night.

For Church Federation. There was a meeting held in Hills-

ally are much farther advanced in their studies than an admission to the university ordinarily requires, and that they suffered in consequence by being required to enter the freshman year.

No Successor to Ladd Yct.

Considerable comment was aroused yesterday over the announcement that the Mount Tabor Push Club had recommended P. P. Dabney to Mayor Lane for appointment as member of the Water Board in place of William M. La.I.d., resigned, it being known that Mr. Dabney himself is an employe of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, of which W. M. Ladd is president, while his son Harold is a clerk in the Ladd & Tilton Bank.

Under the circumstances, it was thought by many that the appointment of Dubney as successor to Ladd would be productive of no result, so far as any practical results in the way of riddance from the Ladd influence on the Water Board is concerned.

Mayor Lane stated last night that as yet there had been no recommendation to him of any successor to Mr. Ladd, and that he had given the subject no consideration whatever.

Many Scottish Riters Injured.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 14 .- Ninety men, who were attending the Southern Men, who were attending the Southern Kansas Scottish Rite Convocation, were thrown into a heap by the breaking of a scaffold, on which they stood to have their pictures taken, at 1:39 o'clock this afternoon.

S. H. Thomas, commandant of the Soldiers' Home at Dodge City, is among the injured, having suffered a sprained ankle. Seventy-five others sustained bruises, but no one was seriously hurt.

Wade and Young Cases Submitted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The record of the court-martial in the case of En-sign Wade, tried at the Mare Island Navy-Yard on charges growing out of the explosion on the Bennington, have been received at the Navy Department and referred to the Judge-Advocate-Conseal for review. General for review.

Tariff Issue in Canada.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 14.-At the open-ing session of the Tariff Commission here

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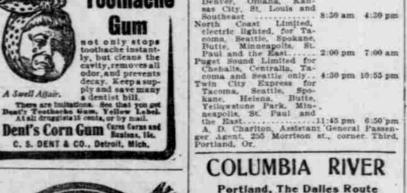
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PORTLAND

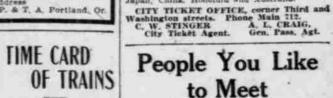
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