# MEANS MUCH TO

Charles P. Doe Leases Martin Docks at Foot of Seventeenth Street.

#### **BALLAST CHARGE REMOVED**

Owner of Immense Dock Invites Dumping of Gravel Under Docks In Order to Secure Solid Foundation.

Big changes are being planned along the water front, and some wonderful imwements in its appearance will be brought about within a few months. The coming of the Northern Pacific has set hip men of other Const cities to thinking seriously of Portland's future and they are beginning to take safeguards against being frozen out by the larger interests, whose pure-strings know no limit when it comes to gaining a strategic point in their warfare for business and presting a deal account. prestige. A deal consummated during the atter part of last week, and brought to light yesterday, means more than is ac-tually implied by the mere transaction. It means a great improvement to the water front, increased constwise traffic and a saving of several thousand dollars annually in the operation of the deep-sea

fleet coming here for cargoes of grain, lumber and other items of export. Charles P. Doe, of the North Pacific Charles F. Doe, a the Charles Company, of San Francisco, who returned home Friday night, after a brief visit here, ostensibly, it was thought, for the purpose of conferring with the Portland merchants relative to the establishment of a line to Alaska, closed a charles of the conferring with the problem. deals of which he said nothing before his departure. He purchased a half in-

#### STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Due to Arrive.	
Steamer-From.	Date.
Aurella, San Francisco	. Feb. 20
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terest in the steamer Geo. W. Elder as told in Sunday's Oregonian, and now it is learned that he leased the Martin docks geles, so it is understood, and from then Pendieton last Sunday, and cannot on she will land there regularly instead found. While Scallen was a member of at Columbia dock, at the foot of Nor- the police force he was always in trou thrup street. Should the merchants succeed in arranging with Mr. Doe for a steamer for the proposed Alaska line, these wharves would in all probability be utilized for the handling of the north-pension for breaches of police rules. bound freight and passengers.

The Martin docks are located immediately to the north of the West Side landing of the Lower Albina ferry and will have a frontage of 460 feet when com-pleted. The older section of the docks is a two-story structure, the upper deck being used for a warehouse and storageroom, and Mr. Doe will have control of
the lower dock also. The old deck has a
water frontage of 300 feet, and the new
dock now in course of construction will
have a frontage of 160 feet. Work was
commenced on it several months are but sed on it several months ago but shortage of piles has retarded progress, his dock, too, will have two covered decks, both to be controlled by the lesser J. A. Martin, owner of the lessed docks makes the announcement that he is pre-pared to take the initiative in bulkheading the wharves along the front. This matter has been proposed time and again, but without the desired result. In an interview yesterday Mr. Martin said he has decided to improve the appearance of his docks as well as take precaution his docks as well as take precaution against destructive fires by bulkheading the entire length of the wharves. He also proposes to all in the control of the second secon proposes to fill in the intervening space between the bulkheads and Front street. as to eventually secure a solid foun-

His idea of accomplishing this in an inexpensive way is to invite all deep-sea craft to dump ballast under the docks free of charge. Foreign shipowners last year declared a differential against Portland partly because of having had to pay 20 cents a ton for discharging ballast in addition to the longshoremen's wages and wharf charges, and Mr. Martin's proposition will prove a saving of from 2000. ostilon will prove a saving of from \$400 to \$500 for each ship wishing to take advantage of the opportunity. The move should have considerable bearing upon rates out of Portland when the shipowners combine gets together to fix rates for the coming season.

The depth of water in front of these cks is 30 feet at low water, and no vessel entering the river will be too large to berth there with perfect safety. The steamer Knight Errant on her visit here isst Fall tied up at this dock, and she is the largest merchant vessel so far to have received cargo here, her length being 450 feet and her carrying capacity about 1600 to

LONG BEACH FULL OF DRIFT

#### Summer Visitors Will Have Abun-

dance of Material for Bonfires. Long Beach is full of driftwood, and immer visitors will have little tro getting material for bonfires this senson. The Winter storms have been kind in this respect, and if Summer should take the wrong tack and bring rain and cold breezes campers and cottagers will not need to suffer for want of fuel in the fire-

Frank Botefuhr returned last week from his cottage, near Seaview, and he says he the cottage, near drift so plentiful before, al-though he has spent many seasons on the beach. The weather, too, has been exceptionally fine between storms, and week before last it was ideal.

efore last it was ideal. Fishermen will be disappointed to learn hat the waves have swept the sand away from the rocks at North Head, and it is now almost impossible to reach the fa-vorite spot at low water. Possibly the

current will set inshore again and fill in the gap, but at present the outlook is dis-couraging for disciples of Isaac Walton.

Committee's Report Is Ready.

Captain A. L. Pease and John Driscoll, members of the Port of Portland, have gone over the report prepared by Consulting Engineer J. B. C. Lockwood in reference to the bridges inspected in the East, and the report will be laid before the Commissioners as soon as Captain Pease, who is acting president of the Commission rails a meeting. Possibly Commission, calls a meeting. Poss the meeting will be held this afterno

#### Virgina Makes Swift Passage

The schooner Virginia will be at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mills this morning to load lumber for San Francisco. The Virginia made a remarkably fast run from San Francisco to the mouth of the Columbia, covering the distance in 56 hours. She reached the Columbia Friday morning, but was detained outside by thick weather until Saturday afternoon.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19.-A Carmanah dispatch says a large steamer with her mainmest carried away passed there this

#### Barbound at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 19.-(Special.) Sixteen steam and sail craft have seen barbound on account of the severe storm of Sunday.

#### Marine Notes.

The steamer Czarina sailed yesterday afternoon for San Francisco. The bar is rough and the steamers Despatch and Northrup have been unable

The Army transport Meade has reached

Honolulu in first-class condition, according to a dispatch from San Francisco. According to a Government survey re-cently completed, the distance from the mouth of the Snake River to Cellio Rapids

is 124.1 miles There is now sufficient water in Upper Columbia to permit the Balley Gatzert making the through run from Portland to The Dalles, and the Undine

been dispensed with. Major S. W. Roessler does not believe it would be advisable to attempt improv-ing the Clearwater River for barge navi-

#### gation, and has so reported to the Depart-ment in Washington, D. C. Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA. Peb. 19.—Condition of the baat 5 P. M. rough; wind east, weather rainy. Arrived down at 9:50 A. M., Italian ship 8. Margherita; left up at 10:30 A. M., schooner Virginia. St. Vincent, Peb. 19.—Arrived—British

St. Vincent, Feb. 12.—Arrived—British steamer Epsom, from Portland.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Sailed—Steamer City of Topeks, for Victoria. Arrived—British steamer Wellington, from Nanaimo; steamers Johan Poulsen and Whittier, from Portland: schooner Watson A. West, from Gray's Harbor; barkentine Archer, from Honnluiu; schooner Ensign, from Mukilteo. Seattle, Feb. 18.—Arrived—Steamer Al-Ki, from Skarway. Sailed yesterday. Steamer

from Skagway. Salled yesterday—Steamer Lyra, for Japan and China. Bellingham, Feb. 18.—Arrived—Steamer Shasta, from San Francisco. Everett, Feb. 19.—Arrived—Steamer Ma-nils, from San Pedro.

Coos Bay, Feb. 18.-Arrived-Steamer M. F. Plant, from San Francisco, Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18.—Arrived—Brit-ish ship Alexander Black, from Panama, via Victoria, B. C.

#### S. S. F. A. Kilburn.

The Steamship Kliburn will sail from Greenwich Dock No. 2, tonight at 8 o'clock for San Francisco and way ports. Steamship accommodations at steam schooner prices. Free bus from Merchants' Hotel, Third and Davis streets, at 7 and 7:39.

#### Accused of Theft of Revolver.

Joseph M. Scallen, until recently a mem at the foot of Seventeenth street for a term of five years, with possibly an option for their purchase at the expiration of the lease. Mr. Doe will take possession of the docks with the arrival of the Ronnoke on her return from Port Los Angeles, so it is understood, and from then

#### Umatilia Needs a Police Force.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 19 -- (Special.)-Residents of Umatilla have sent a petition to the Secretary of State asking for in-corporation privileges. The large floating

### **ELECTION OF U.S. SENATOR**

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO CON-FUSE AND JUGGLE THE ISSUE.

Judge Webster Says the People "Elect" in June and Legislature Can Only "Ratify."

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 .- (To the Editor.)-One of the purposes of the primary election law is to provide a new method for the nomin political parties, and gnother is to enable the prople to vote directly for United States Sen people to vote directly for United States Senator. The nominating election provided for
is a substitute for political conventions, and
it is nothing more. Specific and minute provision is made for preserving party organization. In order to participate in the numinating election, a voter must designate, his
party at the time he registers, and this destension restricts his right to vote at that
election, within the limits of his party. The
candidates in every political party at this
election are contesting each with the other
within his party to see who shall be the
nominue of that party. The result of the
nominuting, or primary, election is the same the people sending representatives to make the party nomination they make them them-selves. But the political organization re-mains the same. That candidate for Gov-ernor in the Republican party who receives been nominated by a political convention, and the same is true of all other political par-tics. Those who are thus designated as the candidates of their respective political par-ties contest with each other at the general

election, and that one receiving the greatest number of votes is elected, no matter to what political party he may belong. political party he may belong.
For many years there has been a strong sentiment in this state in favor of the election of United States Senator by direct vote of the people. This sentiment has existed quite apart from and independent of any idea of primary nominations. It was not the nomination of Senators merely that was demanded, but their election. This law presents a pian by which the direct election of a Senator by the people may be accomplished. It also provides the means by which a candidate for Senator may be nominated by each of the different political parties precisely the date for Senator may be nominated by each of the different political parties precisely the same as for the nomination of a candidate for Governor or for any other office. The nomination and the election to the office of United States Senator are just as distinct as for any other office. Any one desiring to contest for the nomination to the office of Contest for the nomination to the office of Contest for the nomination to the Republican United States Senator on the Republican ticket takes the preliminary steps necessary and is enrolled as a candidate on that ticket for nomination by that party, the same as if he were a candidate for the office of Governor, and that, of course, is true of all other political parties. Each party is distinct, Re-publican against Republican, Democrat against Democrat, and so on, and each voter must vote for the candidate of the party in which nomination. Whichever Republican candidate sets the greatest number of Republican votes will be the nominee of that party just the same as if he had been nominated by a seems as if he had been nominated by a Republican convention, and the same of the other parties. The various party candidates thus nominated becomes each the candidate of his party at the general election, and that one who then receives the most votes is elected to the office of United States Sension. Under this law, a United States Sension. Under this law, a United States Sension is nominated and elected just the same as any other officer, and the nomination and the election is just as distinct in this as in relation so other offices. But, for reasons entirely apart from this law, the election of United States Senator is not effective until it is ratified by the Legislature. It must be borns in mind that retification by the Legis-lature, however essential in itself, is some-thing quite apart from election under this statute. That candidate for Senator who re-ceives the most votes at the general election is elected under this statute independent of any subsequent ratification by the Legislature—though of course, such an election without that ratification would not be effective. In order to secure such ratification of the elected Senator this statute provides that candidates for the Legislature may sign "Statement Number One," which is as follows: "I further state to the people of Oregon as well as to the people of my legislative district that durthat candidate for United States Senator in

This statement contemplates action with reference to a Senator elected under this statganisation is carefully preserved and particularly provided for all through this statute, but party soccess is a political incident quite spart from party organisation. Besides, the terms of "Statement Number One" itself

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elected and not to one who is merely a party candidate for that office. "I will always vote for that cardidate for United States Senator in Congress who has received the highest number of the people's votes for that position at the election next preceding the election of a Senator in Congress without regard to my individual preference." He is to vote for the candidate who receives the highest number of votes at the election not for the one who revotes at the election, not for the one who re-ceives the Milies, number of votes for his party nomination. As we have seen, under this statute, there is first the party nomina-tion and then the general election for the office of United States Senotor, the same as for other offices. The candidate to be voted for is the elected candidate, not the unsuc-cessful nominee. It is the one who receives the highest number of votes at the election, not at the nomination—the candidate who rethe highest number of votes at the election, not at the nomination—the candidate who receives the highest number of all the people's votes, not the highest number of 'Republican votes or the highest number of any other party votes. Individual preference is eliminated, too, and under this pledge the Legie lator becomes merely the passive agent of the people (the whole people) to execute their will by ratifying their choice of United States Senator.

LIONEL R. WERSTER.

The argument is faulty and fallacious. because it assumes that the people, by direct vote, in general election, can elect and do elect the United States Senator when, in fact, the Senator can be elected only by the Legislature. It is useless to juggle with this matter, and one does hisintelligence no credit when he does juggle with it. The Legislature, to meet in January, will not "ratify"; It will elect, under the authority, direct and specific, of the Constitution and laws of the United States -under which alone Senators can be elected. There is no other way to do it. Our primary law, with all its virtues and powers, does not alter the Constitution and laws of the United States. Oregon can have no Senators or Representatives except as provided for in the National Constitution, which, with the laws enacted by Congress under it, directly and expressly controls their election. Let any ambitious statesman go to the door o the Senate with "credentials" from the voters of Oregon by popular election, and see if he gets in. Isn't it time to have

#### REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE

an end of this sliliness and folly?

Rev. S. M. Martin Adds 100 Members to First Christian Church.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 .- (To the Editor.) -There has just closed, in this city, one of the most remarkable revivals ever held in Portland. Dr. S. M. Martin, of St. meetings at the First Christian Church lasting nearly two months. Over 100 persons were added to the church during this meeting, and large numbers from the other churches availed themselves of the opportunities of hearing this remarkable

Dr. Martin, for several years a teacher in colleges and universities, began evan-gelizing in 1888, since which time he has added over 11,000 to the Christian Church in the United States. He is a thorough scholar, conversant with the Greek and Hebrew languages, a natural orator, a delightful impersonator, never falling to please his large audiences. One moment they were smiling at his wit and humor;

der appeals to their spiritual nature.

Dr. Martin is still a young man, being on the sunny side of 50, and it is hoped that years of usefulness are before him. He goes from this city to Jacksonville, Fla., and the best wishes and earnest prayers of hundreds of his friends here s with him. FLORENCE WARINNER.

#### HILL OFFICIALS ARE HERE

Are Making Estimates of Business North Bank May Secure.

A party of prominent Hill officials were in Portland yesterday, chief of which was Ben Campbell, of St. Paul, first vice-pres-ident of the Great Northern. Others were: Harry Adams, assistant traffic manager at Seattle; F. I. Whitney, of St. Paul, passenger traffic manager, and W. W. Broughton, freight traffic manager. B. L. Crosby, resident engineer at Vancouver in charge of the Portland & Seattle bridge across the Columbia, was in the city, while S. G. Yerkes, of Scattle, assistant general passenger agent of the Great Northern, will arrive today. These officials are taking more interest in Port-land and Oregon since the north-bank road was projected and are making esti-mates of the business the Hill line may

significance, Mr. Campbell said, as it was merely a coincidence. He himself, with his family, is on his way back to St. Paul from California. He said he believed Portland would furnish business for all the railroads that are to enter it, and expressed a favorable opinion of the rich territory of which this city is the metrop-olis. On his way here from the south he passed through much fertile country.

When asked how he regarded the encroachments of the Union Pacific in the Puget Sound country, Mr. Campbell re-plled that he and his associates had not given the matter much thought.

#### MONTAVILLA BURGLARIES Latest Is the Robbery of the Home of Dr. Thomas Darling.

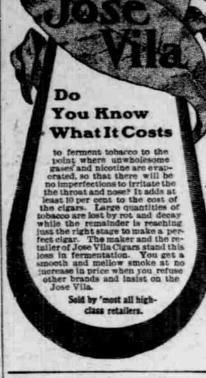
An organized gang of burgiars is carrying on a systematic series of robberies in the vicinity of Montavilla. During the past few weeks there have been four or

five house robberies reported to the police from this quarter, and each of these has occurred between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock Sunday evenings.

The latest burglary reported is that of the residence of Dr. Thomas Darling, 212

East Thirtieth street, which was broken into and robbed last Sunday evening. The burglars had evidently watched house. They entered by the cellar, ran-sacked the house from top to bottom, and carried off several articles of value, including a fine pair of opera glasses, a Lowis and Clark souvenir dollar made into a pin, \$3 or \$4 cash and several trinkets.

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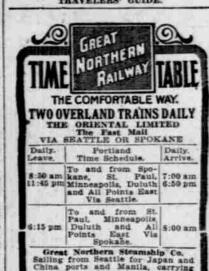
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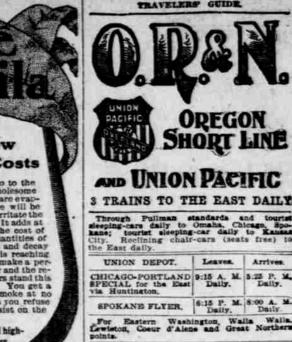
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