WELCOME INLAND **EMPIRE TOURISTS**

Arrangements for Reception Are Completed by Commercial Club.

TODAY EXCURSION HERE

Business People Will Be Royally Entertained During Brief Stay in Portland on Their Way to California.

That the great inland Empire has contributed much to the upbuilding of Pertiand as a scapert of imporof Pertland as a scapert of impor-tance is a fact recognized by every-body at all familiar with the growth of the city. That the big-hearted people of that sention of the Pacific Northwest hang out their latchstrings when Pontlanders visit them has been evidenced many times; only a few months ago a delegation of repre-sentative business men from this city were royally entertained at different cities and towns in Eastern Oregon ities and towns in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington when an ex-

Today there will arrive in Portland a special train from the Inland Em-pire carrying about 220 excursionists, which left Spokane last night and will ome into Portland this forenoon at 11 Portland is ready to receive hospitubly these visitors. The train is said by William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman passenger agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, to carry the largest excursion ever sent out on the North-west Pacific Coast, and a telegram received by him yesterday from the Harriman agent at Spokane says that he special attracted so much admiration that many additional applications for tickets were made after it was hauled into the yards at that point.

The railroad officials have done much to make the trip interesting and comfortable for the excursionists. They have even added an illuminated talipiece to the last cer showing in electric lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last cer showing in the certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the words, "Inland Emples of the last certific lights the last certific

When the O. R. & N. train reaches thin city the coaches will be switched to the Southern Pacific tracks and a gaily decorated locomotive will then take the special to Ashland.

Auto Trip at Medford.

Word was received yesterday from the Commercial Club of Medford requesting that the members of the party arrange to disembark at that place and proceed by automobile to Asisland through the orchard districts, promising that no time should be lost by the change of plan. That matter will be considered upon the arrival of

the train here.
Excepting those who engaged trans-portation late yesterday afternoon, a ster of the excursionists is as fol-

From Spokame—Acuff, W. H., Barton, Mrs. E. J., Bildner, Val., Bildner, Mrs., Biasett, Mrs. Mary, Bladr, H. C., Blair, Mrs. H. C., Brattain, Mrs. R. R., Brower, Dr., Brewer, Mrs., Burch, Dr. L. V., Burch, Mrs. I. V., Burch, Lita, Carmel, D. A., Carmel, Mrs. D. A., Chamberlain, H. L., Conley, W. J., Conley, Mrs. W. J., Cox, John, Cox, Mrs. T. B., Datt, Is S., Deville, J., Doerr, George H., Dorman, O., Dorman, Mrs. G., Deust, Mrs. W. J., Dramheller, D. M., Edwards, Mrs., Elliott, Harry E., Elliott, Mary E., Ferguson, Mrs. Charles, Forguson, C. L., Fink, J. H., Fordishish, M., Franke, William, Galbraith, Mrs. E. F., Gardner, F. M., Goodall, F. E., Gray, J. B., Greenough, Mrs. J. B., Greenough, Mrs. J. B., Harrison, Mrs., William, Hellman, Mrs.,

St. Maries, Idaho-McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Idaho-Weightman, Mr. and Mrs.

Colfax, Wash.-McCroskey, V. T. Potent, J. W.
Rockford, Wash.—Mattern, J. M.
Harrington, Wash.—Newland, T. W.
Lewiston, Idaho.—Brown, Mrs. C. O.
Coulee, Wash.—Hutton, H. H., Paul, Dan,
Cocur d'Alene, Idaho.—Johnson, P. W.,
Johnson, Mrs. P. W., Sander, Mr. and Mrs.
V. W. Wiggett, J.
Wennichee, Wash.—Littlebell, B. C.
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Wenatchee, Wash. — Littlefield, H. C.,
Littlefield, Mra H. C., Wells, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Z., Williams, Mrs. Mary,
Endicert, Wash. — Machin, J.,
Moscow, Idaho—Dayld, F. A., Hodgins, R.,
Orland, Hal, Wyatt, Miss A, V.
Freeman, Wash.—Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.
C. P.
C.

Arrangements for Reception.

The special train bearing the party will arrive this morning at 11 o'clock. Arrangements for the reception of the visitors were resterday completed. Sixty Among those who will speak at the re- recovery were entertained

ception tonight at the Portland Hotel are Governor George E. Chamberlain, H. W. Scott and Theodore B. Wilcox. At the conclusion of the dinner there will be a reception for the visitors. The party will its journey to California at H

At the conclusion of the dinner there will be a reception for the visitors. The party will resume its journey to Lalifornia at 11 o'clock. Show cards bearing inscriptions of

welcome were resterday placed in the windows of many of the business houses and at points to be passed by the visitors in their trip about the city. These cards read: "Spokane and Walla Walla Do Things Right." "The Inland Empire makes Portland the Great Wheat Shipping Port of the Coast," "The Inland Empire Made Portland; You Own the Town."

The reception committee from the Commercial Club is composed of the following.

W. B. Glafke Edward Ebrman am Killingsworth
Jusknoh
Jusknoh
Till
D. Wheelwright
as Bealls
Sandford Whiting
E. Trent
K. Stoppenbach
al G. Bates
H. Chapin
H. Stowe
M. A. Laue
W. Casey D. C. Petton
Befferson Myers
H. W. Mitchell
C. J. McPherson
C. A. McCargar
Dr. K. A. Mackenzi
S. B. Lossenberg
R. J. Holmes
E. B. McNaughton
M. J. Buckley
George W. Beschks
W. E. Ceman

DEATH OF PETER J. FLYNN

Contractor Passes Away After Undergoing Surgical Operation.

Peter J. Flynn, for the past 30 years a resident of Portland, and one of the bestresident of Fortisho, and one of the best-known contractors of the Pacific North-west, died at St. Vincent's Hospital Thursday night after a short severe ill-ness followed by an operation for cir-rhosis of the liver. Mr. Fiynn, who was a robust, hearty man, had never been ill-before in his life. He had not been feelbefore in his life. He had not been reciing well for at least two months and although knowing that he was suffering
from some serious allment his rugged constitution and energetic spirit kept him
on his feet until he was forced to place
himself in a physician's hands.

himself in a physician's hands.

He entered the hospital last Sunday and his condition was found to be so serious that an operation was performed on Monday but the disease by which he had been attacked had progressed too far for surgical aid, and aside from taking such prophylactic measures as were found ex-pedient the object of the operation had to be abandoned. It was seen that he could or two it was thought best not to under-

Mr. Flynn was a native of the state of Pennsylvania, having been born in Phila-delphia on April 19, 1857. His early life was spent in Youngstown, O., where he has relatives, and from whence he came to Oregon with George Langford 28 years ago, making his home in this city. From the time of his arrival here he engaged in the contracting business and remained in it until two years ago, when he re-tired from active work. Mr. Flynn built some of the most important structures in the city, among them being the Union Depot. While operating largely alone in his business he has been associated at various times with James McBride and A. J. Bingham, well known in the contract-

Elizabeth Beutgen, of this city. Besides the widow, who is a sister of ex-Repre-sentative Beutgen, of this state, Mr. Flynn is survived by four sisters and two

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Special.) That there will be absolutely no com-promise in the fight being waged in the courts by the railroads and the the courts by the fairroads and the lumber interests is the announcement made today by men directly interested in the outcome. Not until the Supreme Court has decided the question will the rate controversy cease.

The railroad officials are willing to

consider some plan tending toward an amelioration of present gounditions, pending the final result of the rate-fight. The legal forces of the railroads will ascertain if there is any way in which resumption of the lum-ber industry can be made possible, without affecting the rights of the rail-roads before the court.

INSPECT VAST TIMBER LAND

Eastern Capitalists Penetrate Forests on Vancouver Island.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 7.—(Special.)
—Acquirement of vast timber interests in the Pacific Northwest is the avowed object of a trip into the forests of Vancouver Island now being taken by officials of the Chicago, St. Paul & Milwaukee Railroad. At the head of the party is President A. J. Earling, who is accompanied by H. R. Williams, local president of the railroad, and Potter Palmer, the young Chicago millionaire. The party left here three days ago, accompanied by timber

Program, Wash.—Thomas, Mr. and Mrz. C. P.
Puliman, Wash.—Ence, C. C., Murray, Mrz.
J. J., Murray, Mirs Neva, Sander, Mrz. D.
M. Sparr, Mr. and Mrz. Marion.
Sand Point, Idaho.—Farmin, L. D., Farmin,
Mrz. L. D., Richards, C. H.
Rozalla, Wash.—Fisk, R. J., Fisk, Mrz. R.
J. Fisk, Miss Rosalia.
Waitsburz, Wash.—Brining, John, Hoskins, F. M., Shaffer, Miss, Wait, Mrz. M., E. Shaffer, Miss, Wait, Mrz. M., E. Shaffer, Miss, Wait, Mrz. M., Wait, Miss, Woods, Mr. and Mrz. Mar.
Milton, Wash.—Coe. Miss Lenn, Mrz.
and Mrz. A. M., Elam, Miss Bertle.
Fomerov, Wash.—Ford, J. P., Parlet, Mr.
and Mrz. W. R.
Tacoma, Wash.—Ford, J. P., Parlet, Mr.
and Mrz. W. R.
Daylon, Wash.—Pietrzycki, Dr. and Mrz.
M., Price, G. F.
Ritzville, Wash.—Snyder, Mr. and Mrz.
William.

Arrangements for Recention.

CHANGE IN THE ANTI-SALOON
State Superintendent to Become Editor of League Publication.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Special.)
—It was announced today that Ernest
H. Cherrington, for more than two
years state superintendent of the AntiSaloon League of Washington, has resigned and will go to Chicago to assume the duties of associate editor of
the American Issue, the league's official National organ. Cherrington, who
came here in 1305 from Ohio, will be
succeeded by Rev. Royal W. Raymond
of Wilmington, Del.

Girl Shoots Herself in Head.

Susie Cloninger, daughter of Thomas Cloninger, a rancher living two miles north of Scappoose, was brought to Portland yesterday, sufrangements for the reception of the risitors were yesterday completed. Sixty automobles have been engaged to convey the members of the party on a trief trip about the city. Lancheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the Hotel Portland. Immediately afterwards the visitors will be given a trolley ride to various points of interest. At 7 o'clock they will be interest. At 7 o'clock they will be the guests of the Portland Commercial Club at dinner at the Hotel Portland. While in a precarious condition, she was resting well last night and hopes for her recovery were entertained.

FRENZIED FINANCE

(Continued From First Page.) having the public share some of its responsi

having the public share more of its responsi-bilities, a eavings hank department was or-ganized (June 30, 1904), by the proteins of setting aside of study mates which sagre-gated \$10,000, and the jesuing of \$40,000 of bonds on a safe deposit vault which has cost \$9200. Of course this pretense of setting aside of securities for the purpose, of secur-ing the deposits in the bank was only for appearance, as it was not in the power of the company by any more bookkeening rus-to exempt part of its assets from its general liabilities and create a special lien duot them in favor of any particular class of its credit-

With this meager protection, the savings of children and working people were solicited. These deposits soon grew to a large sum by reason of the comfidence of the public in the wealth and etanding of its principal stockholder, and were invested in the various enterprises of the company, The company also became the depository of state funds to

The leading fixed expenses of the company, such as salaries, rent and interest, were a heavy drain, and it is questionable as to whether the legitimate departments of the ompuny produced sufficient profit to meet hem, eliminating the extraordinary items of mation from the earnings account conse-mently the sum disbursed in the various enterprises were in the main from the three sources heretofore described, i.e. from Ladd & Filton, from depositors and from the state.

Disaster Follows Disaster.

In a review of the accounts of these speci

lative companies diameter after diameter ap-pears. Many have been whelly or partially charged off, the result totalling a large amount, and others indicating by their character a still further loss.

Nowhere in the record of the minutes of the company does there appear a single protest as to its policy of speculation. Apparent

test as to its policy of speculation. Apparently its president expected to profit by the large per cent of interest carned on the sums advanced, which provided an outlet to his capital, and on prospective earnings from his stock, of which he held a majority interest until a quite recent period; and the other officials, by reason of their stock earnings and outside speculations.

With continued prosperity, some of the ventures of the company might have proved successful and established the company on a firmer basis, but lie policy was ill fitted

who have assumed the responsibility of their protection to remain behind their guns. This requires both moral and physical courage. So in time of financial strife our people look not survive the extensive operation his to those who have assumed the responsibility condition called for, and it being believed of the care of their money to remain behind that ile would live perhaps for a month the guns. In the care of this bank, when the attack came, the gunners had deserted, and the bank failed. It is a matter of public knowledge that

there was ample wealth among the major-ity stockholders to protect this bank, whose condition was a direct result of their own acts, but at the time of crisis the bank was left to its fate.

Results of the Fallure

The result of this disaster directly has brought hardship and suffering to its deprought narusing and suffering to he de-positors, and indirectly, through the tying up of capital and general lack of confidence created, has affected the people at large, and our proud city, which has long boasted of its financial strength, has been humiliated by the publicity which this scandal has brought upon it.

brought upon it.
It is but just to Mr. Ladd to may that, some time after the closing of the bank, he came to the rescue of its creditors and assumed all its Habilities, thus partially relieving the distress caused by the fatture

Other big charges against the building are for services rendered by Ross and his bank, attorney fees, and commissions. One of Ross' grafts was the insuring of the building, given to J. T. Ross & Co., insurance agents, the profits of which were wholly absorbed by them personally. In June, 1905, Ross and Munly were credited with \$10,882 attorney fees for compromising county's tax recovery suit against the Marquam building. On these

compromising county's tax recovery suit against the Marquam building. On these matters the report says:

Exhibit No. 22. This is an exhibit of account of J. Thorburn Ress, trustee of Marquam property. It shows something of the transactions concerning one of the company's most valuable assets, and some rather extraordinary entries in connection therewith, among which is one, December 15, 1900, cash paid Ross, \$15.774.83. These chiries are void of any explanation on the books. June 36, 1901, then charged (by Title Company) \$23.150, explanation on the books. June 36, 1901, then charged."

Exhibit No. 23 is an exhibit of the account of the Oregon Company. This shows the transactions concerning the Marquam property from the time it was turned over to the Oregon Company (in 1901) by J. T. Ross, trustee, to date. Among other things noticeable in this account in that the fire insurance on the Marquam property, the premiums amounting to many thousands of dollars, was given entirely to J. T. Ross & Co. (insurance agents), the profits of which was wholly absorbed by them (personally). Also item of June, 1903, crediting Ross and Munly attoracy (personal, for services in compromising county) tax recovery and. \$10.882.98. On June, 1903, appears charge (of Title Company) for services if months. \$133.33 and 3 per cent commission on rente collected, \$2003.57 and one sixth increased income per annum, \$1106.65. June, 1904, charge (of Title Company) for partial pay-

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Small, easily taken doses will do it.

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ment interest and services, \$18 tao details given). June. 1995, charge (of Title Com-pany), for partial payment for interest and services rendered, \$16,990. June. 1996, rvices rendered, \$16,000. June, 1906 harge by Title Company) for services tracd and rendered, \$12,000.

Deals With Lafe Pence.

The Late Pence Companies, by mame the Portland Development Company and the Colonial Investment Company, owe the bank \$392,000. Arthur W. and the Colonial Investment Company, owe the bank \$252,000. Arthur W. Jenks owns practically all of the stock of the Development Company. Until the appointment of the bank receiver be drew from departments of the Title Company \$200 a month salary, from the Development Company \$200 and from the Investment Company \$200, making a total of \$500 a month. "The Hawkeya Investment Company," says the report, "seems to be a company formed, so far as we could ascertain, for the purpose of having run through it trans-

pose of having run through it transactions where bonuses were to be re-ceived and disposed of, and matters which apparently the Title Guarantee & Trust Company did not care to openly handle. It appears that at least one of its transactions was a case where M. B. Rankin applied for a loan of \$12,500, but instead of making the loan to him directly, the Hawkeye Company took his note, secured by some stock in the Independence Coal & Ice Company as collateral. The & Ice Company, as collateral. The Hawkeye Company gave the Title Guar-antee & Trust Company its note for antee & Trust Company its note for a like sum and turned over with it collateral it had received. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company still holds this note and the Hawkeye Company still holds the note of Rankin."

Burkhart and Ross had two prine partnerships, One was the C. W. Laver Trust, the other the Laver Partnership Trust. Both borrowed money from the hank and lost heavily. The sum of \$25,000 of the Laver Trust was charged to the suspense account of the

sum of \$13,000 of the Laver Trust was charged to the suspense account of the bank and then to loss and the Trust still owes the bank \$6740. For the Laver partnership Irust \$5000 was charged off to suspense, and there is still a balance due the bank of \$19,756. "These accounts charged to sus-

pense," says the report, "were after-ward charged off as losses by order of the board of directors. Thus it ap-pears that these two partnerships, consisting of Burkhart and Ross, were advanced cash by the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, both the sums & Trust Company, both the nums charged to suspense and afterward charged off to losses, and the additional sums remaining as balances, amounting in all to \$56,495, for which as parteach of them would seem to be onally liable to the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

Loaned to Themselves.

"Of course, these two men being in control of the bank and its funds, apparently loaned these large sums to themselves as partners, and then as officers of the bank excused themselves from repaying to the bank the loans thus made and received by

Further on the report says regarding similar deals:

Along in 1902 and 1903 there was organ Along in 1902 and 1903 there was organized the Great Cengtal Railroad Company, a corporation that was to construct a gailroad from Coos Bay, Oregon, via Roseburg, to Salt Lake City. One L. D. Kinney was the chief engineer and promoter of this enterprise, and in common with many of the other fake corporations mentioned, succeeded in getting its and its promoters hands in the treasury of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, and we find in the suspense account. in getting its and its promoters hands in the treasury of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, and we find in the suspense account that finally by the resolution of the Board of Directors, September 17, 1907, eliminated from the back as permanent, the Title Guarantee & Trust Company suffered an aggregate loss from its misplaced confidence in this high-sounding enterprise, of \$35,195.

The Gold Coast Company, another enterprise organized in those years, by which credulous patrons were induced to part with their money on the representation that it was to be expended in prospecting for and discovering mines anywhere hereabouts, was organized by one D. H. Stearns and through this company and other enterprises of said Stearns the Title Guarantee & Trust Company Jost \$12,368.

Other Losing Ventures.

Flynn is survived by four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Sarah T. Gribben, of Youngstown, O.; Mre, William O'Hare, of Anacouda, Mont; Mrs. Rose Hefferman, of this city, James L. Flynn, of Youngstown, O., and J. K. Flynn, of Youngstown, O., and J.

of this capital \$10,000 was notes, mortgages and contracts and \$40,000 was bonds on the safety deposit vaults. These vaults had cost \$5200. This \$50,000 capital was largely fictitious. The report says:

Of course, the whole of this was a mere sham intended to deceive the children or their parents, who were to make the deposits and fill the little iron boxes that were distributed among them. It is an interesting query as to whether in encouraging the prospective depositors by publishing this so-called capital of the bank they apprised them of the fact that the company's treasury was in arrears to the treasurer (Ladd & Tillom) in an enormous constantly increasing amount. Could the company sequester its assets, whether safety vaults or other assets, or by any bookkeeping process give them, to any of its defariments so as to

deprive Mr. Ladd of his right to recover his deht from the company out of whatever it

Under New Banking Law. The new State banking law requires

that whenever an officer of a bank bor-rows money from a bank, the loan must be approved by a special committee of the Board of Directors. the Board of Directors.

In June, when this law became operative, such a committee was appointed in the Title bank composed of Secretary Aitchison, Treasurer Burkhart and Assistant Treasurer Kopf. Of course, the function of this committee was a mere sham. As a matter of fact there is no record of its ever having passed on any of the loans. The futility of this committee is pointed out by the report as follows:

as follows: Judging from the fact that the subsidlary corporations and partnerships owned or officered largely by the offi-cers and employes of the company now owe the company large sums of money aggregating an enormous sum, besides other sums aggregating also very I which have been charged off to p and loss as complete losses, It seem be apparent that the locking of the stable door at this late date came too late to avere the ruin that has fallen upon the

stere the ruin that has fallen upon the business of the company."
Regarding the suspense account, which was a junk pile of bad accounts, "old-hosa" items, and inflations generally, the report says:

"A large number of items in ... a account show that the account was a sort of limbo in which doubtful items were placed and also that it was used in inflating and enhancing values when deflating and enhancing values when deflating and enhancing values when de-sired, and on the whole, without going into details, this account will furnish much food for thought and merits a care-

As to Suspense Profits.

The report next treats of the suspe

The report next treats of the suspense carnings account, which showed a profit last June of \$124,000, and says:

To illustrate the nature of this bookkeeping increase in the carnings and holdings of the 'company, and to show that it largely, at least, was moonshine, it will only be necessary to cite briefly the manipulations of the blant account, which is included in it in the first place the plant account is put in at \$125,000, which the books show is inflated about \$40,000 over what is cost, Afterward the plant value was raised to \$160,000 from labor charged to it, and then by an arbitrary edict of a resolution the valuation was roduced to \$60,000. Then on June 30, 1905, by resolution the valuation was raised to \$12,000.

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There was another account called the general earnings, which the report says appears to have been genuine in the early part of the company's husiness. But later, tiems appeared with inflated figures. On July 30, 1908, the general earnings are credited by an entry "safe deposit vaults for oart of advanced value on basis of \$30,000 total," (in June 30, 1908, appeared credit entry "safe deposit vaults \$10,000 and suspenses \$10,000, enhanced value of vaults in excess of entries heretofore made \$20,000," It would appear from this that they wanted a showing of earnings instead of \$20,000, so they charged \$10,000 to suspenses, although the citry undertakes to make it appear that the whole \$20,000 is enhanced value of vaults.

"Of course, all such carnings are jurely incitious. The profits of the safe deposit business may possibly have increased but that would not increase the value of the vault any more than it would the chairs and desks in the office. Their value depends and installed for."

Methods of Inflation. There was another account called the gen

Methods of Inflation.

The profit and loss account shows the same method of inflation. On June 30, 1997, the balance on the credit side was \$64,381. "Were these items eliminated," says the report speaking of inflation, "the credit profit balance would melt away and the balance would be on the other side and would show a loss of considerable amount instead of this gain. There are other accounts standing on the ledgers which, if investigated and properly charged up, we are of the opinion would considerably further increase the showing

One of these is the surplus account into which was transferred the yearly balances and profit and loss account. On June 25, 1967, for some reason unexplained, an entry was made transferring from profit and loss to surplus the sum of 39876, thereby increasing the surplus account to an even \$125,000. As we have previously shown if the proper entries were made, relative to uncollectible and depreciative accounts it would show the balance on the other side by a considerable sum. And further, if the water in this credit balance, owing to the system of inflated values we have referred to, were squeezed out of it, the balance on the debit or loss side would be still further largely increased."

WOMAN'S COUNSEL SCORED

Perjury and Bribery Charged in the Dora McDonald Trial.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- A bitter denuncia tion of the tactics of the defense was the keynote of the address of Assistant State's Attorney Day, who began the concluding arguments in the trial of Mrs. Dora McDonaid, charged with killing Webster Guerin, this afternoon. He made charges of perjury, treachery and bribery against the opposing witnesses and

There was no bint of the death penalty in Mr. Day's address. He asked the jury to find the woman guilty of murder, but gave it to understand that a penitentiary sentence will satisfy the prosecu-

BRIDGE PROJECT YOUNG GIVEN BIG BOOST MOTHERS

Mass Meeting of Citizens on East Side Addressed by Governor and Mayor.

STEEL BRIDGE INADEQUATE

President Munly, of North East Side Improvement Club, Gives Figures Showing How Section Has Outgrown Present Facilities.

An audience of more than 500 citisen gathered last night in Woodmen Hall, on Russell street, under the auspices of the North East Side Improvement Association, to assist in boosting the proposed high bridge across the Willamette River north of Sullivan's Gulch. M. G. Munly, as president, delivered the welcome and set forth with figures and sta-tistics the need of this bridge. He showed the great growth of population and prop-erty valuation on the East Side and the consequent congestion of traffic on the present bridges, and declared that it was absolutely necessary to have another bridge, high enough to permit vessels to pass under and wide enough to accom-modate traffic for 50 years.

In speaking of property valuation, Mr. Munly pointed to the taxable valuations on the East Side for 1908, showing the following: Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth wards, total, \$46,850,305; total south of Sullivan's Gulch, Seventh and Eighth wards, \$23,009,346; north of Sullivan's Gulch, Ninth and Tenth wards, \$23,843.-

East Side, and they were the basis fr demand for this high bridge. Governor Chamberlain was introduced

and spoke strongly for an adequate bridge that would serve for many years. He said that this bridge should be built for the future. He declared it would elve his hearty and most active sup-

Mayor Lane followed with a short talk in which he reviewed the progress of the city and said none of the present bridges were adequate. He pledged his assist-ance to the new bridge project. In con-cluding he declared no mistake should be made in preparing plans for the bridge and that it ought to be ample for all re-quirements for years to come. W. M. Cake said that the figures pre-

ented demonstrated that the trend of opulation and business was toward the peninsula, and declared that the West Side must support the efforts to build this bridge, in order to facilitate trans-portation between both sides. Whitney L. Boise, representing the section south of Sullivan's Guich, brought the greet-ings of that section to the North East. He said that the people south of Sulli-van's Guich would help the people north new Madison bridge.

Joseph Buhtel, the well-known pioneer, who helped start the Morrison bridge, was received with hearty appliance as he stepped on the platform, where he delivered one of the most effective talks of the evening. In the course of his address he spoke of the efforts being made to regulate the opening and closing of the bridge draws, and asked the support of the North East Side Improvement Association, Dan Maller was ment Association, Dan McAllen was in-troduced as the father of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and talked with his usual optimistic spirit for the new

After the addresses the actual work of circulating petitions was started. The petition is addressed to the City Council sking that the matter of erecting a new bridge across the Willamette river at some point between the railroad bridge and the Albina ferry be submitted to the voters; that an ordinance be passed as prescribed by sections & and &, and that plans, estimates and propositions for the construction be obtained.

The petitions will be signed up as soon as possible and presented to the City Council for action. The meeting was characterized by great onthusiasm.

A mother who is in good physica

condition transmits to her child the blessing of a good constitution; sickly, ailing mothers, the reverse The tiny babe brings to her a liv-

ing responsibility. At such a time too great care cannot be taken to build up the mother's general constitution, and restore her feminine system to a healthy, normal condition. The greatest assistance that any woman can have in accomplishing this all-important work

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. M. Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. 'I was greatly run down in health,

suffering from a weakness peculiar to my sex. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and my sex. I was not only restored to health but am the proud mother of a fine baby girl. I wish every sick and ailing woman would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial."

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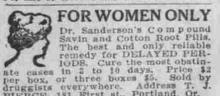


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