## PROTEST AGAINST CLOSED GATEWAY

Local Commercial Bodies Are Awake to Injury Done the State.

### KEEPS OUT HOMESEEKERS

Action of Hill Lines in Refusing to Co-operate With Harriman Roads on Through Rates Causes Great Dissatisfaction.

Portland commercial interests are waking up to the injury to this city that is following the closing of the Portland gateway to passenger traffic between the East and Puget Sound. It is quite likely that the local com-mercial organizations will adopt some expression of disapproval of the action of the Hill lines in retusing to concur in through rates from the East. This action on the part of the northern roads resulted in the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission forbidding the Harriman roads to seil through tekets over lines that do not become a variety to the through

not become a party to the through-rate agreement.

It is said by those in close touch with the colonist travel, that is now at its height, that the effect of the ruling will be detrimental to Portland and that the ill effects are already to be noticed. As the commercial organizations have conducted an extensive advertising campaign to fill this state with Eastern settlers, the closing of the gateway comes at a time when, under normal conditions, the results of this widespread advertising should

Closing the Portland gateway puts "Closing the Portland gateway puts its to a great disadvantage at this time, partleslarly," said Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial Club. "for we would reap the harvest of the publicity work throughout the East if the old conditions were restored. The ruling tends to divert travel by other routes and cuts us out of a very large movement. I first heard of the closing of this gateway while in Los Angeles, and it is taken everywhere as a blow to Portland. While people here do not seem to realize the significance of the move, it is understood outside as much against us."

### All Traffic Affected.

Closing of the Portland gateway affice that would otherwise pass tirsugh Portland between the East and Puget Sound. Those who want to come through Portland on their way to the East from Washington points cannot buy through tickets at the same rate as by the Northern routes for the local fare this is the South for the local fare, \$5.50 if from Seat-tle and \$4.25 if from Tacoms, must be added to the ticket. People returning East from Alaska as well as those going into Alaska at this season are naturally diverted from Portland. The Harriman lines feel somewhat aggrieved as well, for they have spent not less than \$50,000 during the past year in advertising the Pacific North-

That the closing of this gateway has resulted in lighter colonist travel through Portland during the two weeks the rates have been in effect is allown by the actual figures. For the week ending March 15 the total the work ending March 15 the total number of colonists coming to stations on the Harriman lines in Oregon and Washington was 1150 as against 1565 for the corresponding week of last year. White 511 homescekers went to points north of Portland last year, only 55 with destinations in Washing-

on passed through Portland during resecond week of March.

This is considered particularly rerettable by those interested in bringing settlers to this state, for the reason that their work is made less effective than would otherwise be the case, for all colonists passing through Portland to Puget Sound on this class of transportation are allowed a special rate by the Southern Pacific to any point in Organ at one-half the point in Oregon at one-half the portunity for colonists to see this state and many of them who stop off here become permanent settlers in this

This decrease of 415 for the week ending March 15 over the correspond-ing week of last year is said to be attributable directly to the closing of the Portland gateway. The destina-tions of the colonists remaining in this state were; Portland 311, south of Portland 165, Pondleton 18, Baker City The remainder were scattered all

### Tourist Travel Suffers.

But it is not only colonist travel that is affected, it is said, by the lack of harmony between the Hill and Harriman roads. The Summer tourist lack of harmony between the Hill and Harriman roads. The Summer tourist round-trip rates to this Coast from the East have just been announced by the Harriman lines, the Chicago & North-western, the St. Paul, Santa Fe and the Salt Lake route. Tickets under these rates will be on sale from the East to the Pacific Coast saily from June 1 to September 20, and the same rates will apply eastbound, but sale gates are not yet announced. For eastbound business a few days each month will be set apart. The round-trip rate from Chicago will be \$72.53. Missourt River points \$60. St. Louis \$67.50.

Hill lines demand the long haul on Hill lines demand the long haul on this round-trip business. Stopovers are allowed on this class of trans-portation within the limit of the ticket, which expires in 30 days. If a passenger wants to visit Portland.

for Eastern Washington.

rounding counties are famous fruit-grow-ing districts. Kennewick is noted for the carly strawberries it grows, the fruit-ripening earlier than any other in Oregon or Washington. By the opening of the new line, quick transportation to Port-land, the natural market for the pro-ducts of this whole region, will be of-fered." fered."

The Spokane, Portland & Scattle, whose televed since Monday opening had been delayed since Monday on account of storms, started trains yes-terday on time and maintained schedules Every seat was filled in the passenger train out of Vancouver yesterday morn-

### DR. FISHER HERE SUNDAY

Several Meetings Will Be Addressed by Y. M. C. A. Lender.

Many things indicate that this year will mark an spech in Y. M. C. A. work on the Pacific Coast. All the associations of the Pacific Coast. All the associations of the Pacific Northwest are determined that 1988 shall be a record-breaker in every department of the work, and according to Physical Director Grilley. Portland will lead them all. This progressive spirit has been greatly stimulated by the ap-proaching visit of Dr. George J. Fisher, of the Y. M. C. A. international commit-tee, who is now making a tour of the Pacific Coast associations, holding con-ferences and meetings, sometimes two and three a day. Mr. Grilley is arranging ferences and meetings, sometimes two and three a day. Mr. Grilley is arranging the tour of the visitor and has instructions to find a use for every minute that Dr. Fisher will spend here and in other leading cities.

Dr. Fisher will arrive at Salem March. It is amounted that he will reach.

JUNIORS OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY WILL ISSUE

Mayor Condemns Delinquent Street Contractor.

FAILS TO CARRY POINT

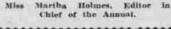
Majority of Executive Board Committee Votes to Accept Work Done by Harry Howard Without Imposing a Penalty.

delays of contractors on street improve-ments, and yesterday declared himself in favor of a heavy fine against Harry Howard, whom he characterized as "the worst contractor the city ever dealt with." The discussion came up during a session of the street committee of the session of the street committee of the Executive Board. R. L. Sabin and D. A. Patulio, the members of the committee dissented, however, and the contractor escaped the penalty. Howard was mor-than 500 days behind on three streets 23, and it is announced that he will reach | but his representatives explained that

COLLEGE ANNUAL PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Grove, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—At a session of the julor class today. censures were taken to publish a col lege annual. It has been several years since a class has thought it possible to raise sufficient funds for such an undertaking. Every phase college activity will be represent athletics, debating, oratory, literary societies, social union, the college paper, "the Weekly Index." and the Drama Club. Expensive cuts will be made giving campus views, debating teams, class groups and student-body Miss Martha Holmes, who has been

selected for editor-in-chief, is well qualified for this position. She is one of the worthy contributors to the colseveral positions of honor as president of the Philomathean Literary Society, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A., and secretary of the student body.

Virgil E. Waterman, business man-ager, is expected to carry the Annual through to financial success. H. P. Humphreys is athletic editor, James R. Ward, humorous editor, and Miss Helen Chandler literary editor.



Portland in time for the big men's meet ing Sunday, when he will speak on the topic, "The Word Written on Tablets of Flesh." Immediately following the men's meeting, the Y. M. C. A. Leaders' Club will hold a conference with the speaker, will hold a conference with the speaker, planning improvements on the present methods of carrying on the physical department. A physically strong man limself, Dr. Fisher, it is said, can be relied on to plant fresh ideas and ideals in the department. The boys will not be neglected, for the visitor will speak to the junior members immediately preceding the nearly meeting.

junior members immediately preceding the men's meeting.

Moniay will be spent by Dr. Fisher in conference with the directors of the physical department of the Portland Y. M. C. A. From 5 to 6 P. M. Dr. Fisher will discuss ways and means with the local board of directors at the White Temple. A banquet will follow. A public meeting will be held at 8 P. M., when Dr. Fisher will speak.

For the remainder of the four Dr. Fisher's litherary is: March 24 and 25, Walla Walla; March 28, Spokane; March 27, Seattle: March 28, Tacoma: March 29 and 20, Seattle: March 21, Bellingham; April 1 and 2, Vancouver, B. C. March 30 will be the day of the big conference, when all the physical directors of the Pacific Northwest will meet in Seattle to discuss their work with Dr. Fisher.

various matters, over which they had no

various matters, over which they had no control, caused the delays.

The three streets on which Howard is behind are Knott. Going and Ivy, and Mayor Lane declared that people living along those thoroughfares are clamoring loudly for deliverance; that they have waited a long time and are demanding relief. The Mayor, who is chairman of all committees of the Executive Board. all committees of the Executive Board, declared himself strongly in favor of a heavy fine for Howard, and scored the latter unsparringly, saying Howard had let the whole Summer pass without doing let the whole Summer pass without doing snything toward completing his contracts, and that it would not do to tolerate such tactics. The Mayor suggested that about 12500 would be enough to cause Howard and other delinquent contractors to realize that the city means business. Representatives of Mr. Howard spoke in his defense, saying that he had completed one mile of streets during the Winter, whereas they asserted, no other conveniences, they asserted, no other con-

whereas, they asserted, no other con-tractor has completed a single block. Every street under contract to Howard, they declared, was given one course, so that all were fit for use during the wet

Candidate for Lower House.

and that the extensions of time sought be granted, without levying any fine.

EUGENE, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—

Mr. Patullo, seconded the motion, Mayor lisanc N. Edwards, of Junction, today filed his petition for the Republican nomination of state Representative. Mr. Edwards has served three terms in the House from Lane County.

Mr. Patulo, accorded the motion, anyor motion, which was carried.

Mr. Sabin explained his position by saying that he believed the contractors had been hard preased; that they had

## ARTHUR A. GREENE WRITES AN ESTIMATE OF FATHER YORKE

San Francisco Priest a Rare Combination of Scholar, Ecclesiastic and Man of Affairs.

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. THE first impression one gets of the Rev. Peter C. Yorke is convincing to his physical power. He looks the strong man ready to run a race, or sweep aside the opposing line on a football team. or wield a sledgehammer at a blacksmith's forge. He is big with the grace and case peculiar to strong, confident men who keep themselves always in If he hadn't become a priest he might have become a heavyweight champion and the idol of the followers of the manly sport. His eyes are blue of that peculiar shade that seems characteristic of unfielding courage and ability to command. His face could only be the face of a man who dominates, yet it is touched with the little lines around the eyes and mouth which betoken good nature and wit. He's decidedly demo-cratic and practical looking and after one has listened to him for a few minutes it is easy to understand why he is so strong a force, not only in the church, but in the temporal affairs of San Francisco and

ticket, which expires in 50 days. If a passenger wants to visit Portland, coming and going via Puget Sound, he is allowed to do so, but if he wants to make his destination the Washington cities, traveling through Portland in each direction, he cannot do so.

This is considered a discrimination favorable to the Puget Sound country and some concerted action on behalf of Portland is likely to be taken within a short time.

OPENS MA IKETS TO FARMERS
What New Express Service Will Dofor Eastern Washington.

California.

He is a race combination of scholar, ecclesiastic and man of affairs. But for a raliroad president, a political boss or a major-general. He speaks with an air of finality which, while so never offends or patronizes, is likely to convince. His speech is filled with picturesque smiles and his most ordinary remark has an unmistakable point. He is a race combination of scholar, ecclesiastic and man of affairs. But for his clerical habit, a student of human nature might pick him out of a crowd for a raliroad president, a political boss or a major-general. He speaks with an air of finality which, while so never offends or patronizes, is likely to convince. His speech is filled with picturesque san unmistakable point. He is a race combination of scholar, ecclesiastic and man of affairs. But for his clerical habit, a pullifical boss or a major-general. He speaks with an air of finality which, while so never offends or patronizes, is likely to convince. His speech is filled with picturesque san unmistakable point. He is a humor-final properties of the remark has an unmistakable point. He speaks with an air of finality which, while so never offends or patronizes, is likely to convince. His speech is filled with picturesque san unmistakable point. He seemal aller for a raliroad president, a political boss or a major-general. He speaks with an air of finality which, while so never of fends or patronizes, is likely to convince. His speech is filled with picturesque are offended man of affairs.

20 years he has been a prominent figure



Father Peter C. Yorke. 

tagonism and that antagonism of the bitterest character. He may be sometimes
impatient and dominesting, but he is always positive. His virtues are the big,
significant virtues that make for good
on its largest scale just as his faults are
large and apparent.

He is not of the type to dissemble and
he is never neutral. Whether one agrees
with such a man or not, he must respect

## been beset with many unavoidable dif-ficulties and that he thought the best way was to accept all completed streets and pay for them.

That Mayor Lane and his appointees on the committee were a little angry over the matter seemed apparent from the dialogue that wound up the affair yes-

"Tell Mr. Howard we may not be so lenient on another occasion," said Mr. Patulio to Howard's representatives, after the vote was taken.

"Oh, yes, we will," quickly replied Mayor Lane. "The thing will go right along, just the same." "Well. I don't care," remarked Mr. Sabin, "I am going to vote on these things to the best of my judgment every time, anyway."

Will Ask Bids on Coal.

The Executive Board will soon adver the Executive Board will soon advertise for coal, to be used in the Fire Department, the City Engineer's Department and the various other departments of the city. Several grades will be asked for, and some of it will have to be carted to various parts of the city, especially that for the City Engineer's force working on the streets.

SINGULAR POSITION OF SEN-ATOR IN POLITICS.

Booms Roosevelt for Third Term, but Cultivates His Enemies. What Is His Game?

From a Washington Correspondent, WASHINGTON, March 14.-Hon, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., the new Senator from Oregon, is regarded in Washington as a man of mystery, Everybody is asking: "What is his game?" Nobody can "What is his game?" Nobody can answer: that is to say, nobody can give an answer that is thoroughly satisfactory. Before Mr. Bourne came to the Senate. Senator Stone, of Missouri, was known as the "Gumshoe" artist of that body; since Mr. Bourne's advent "Gumshoe Bill" has had to relinquish his title. Mr. Bourne has him beat to a frazzle at the gumshoe business. Hence the question, "What is Bourne's game?"

"What is Bourne's game?"
Mr. Bourne has been different from other senators from the very first. He came to Washington several months before he was elected Senator, though his election, as a result of the primaries, was a foregone conclusion. He was an object of interest because he was the first Senator actually chosen by the people. That was his first claim to distinction. But whatever notoriety he acifieved on that account was overshadowed by his subsequent "second elective term" movement in behalf of the President, and that has kept him in the public eye ever since.

Congress who still clamors for the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt—that man is Mr. Bourne. It was Mr. Bourne who first injected life into the third-term profirst injected life into the third-term pro-paganda; it was he who kept it alive until the President bimself dealt it a death blow. But in spite of the fact that the movement is dead. Mr. Bourne persists in his clamor. Therefore the question: "What is his game?" When there was a possibility of bring-ing about the renomination of Mr. Roose-velt, politicians could figure out why Mr. Bourne was so enthusiastic; he wanted to

Bourne was so enthusiastic, he wanted to be the first man to jump on the winning bandwagon. The "original Roosevelt man" under another Roosevelt administration would naturally be a conspicuous as well as an influential figure in National politics.

But there is not going to be another Roosevelt administration. Why, then, does Mr. Bourne continue to harp on the third-term ouestion? What is his same? Bourne was so enthusiastic; he wanted to

does Mr. Bourne continue to harp on the third-term question? What is his game? In politics, and especially in National politics, a man is judged by the company he keeps. Mr. Bourne has posed as a friend of the President. It would naturally be expected that he would associate with the recognized friends of the President. Has Mr. Bourne done this? Not at all. He is not a friend of Senator Ledge. he servely knows Sanator Senator Ledge. whereas, they asserted, no other contract to howard. Every street under contract to Howard. They declared, was given one course, so that all were fit for use during the wet weather, a thing they said no other contractor bad done.

After hearing the explanations of the contractor, Mr. Sabin moved that the committee recommend the acceptance of the completed streets from Mr. Howard, and that the extensions of time sought be granted, without levying any fine.

Mr. Patullo, acconded the motion, Mayor Lane expressed surprise, but put the

found among Mr. Bourne's associates, Mr. Penrose is a politician of the cor-rupt machine type; Mr. Knox, a rival of Mr. Taft, is the corporation candidate for President; Mr. Crane is the recognized President; Mr. Crane is the recognized leader of the anti-Taft forces and supposedly the chief engineer of the Knox boom, and Mr. Dick is the "me, too" of Senator Foraker, who is far and away the most out-spoken of all the President's enemies. Mr. Aldrich is too well known to need comment. Why, then, does Mr. Bourne, the professed admirer of the President, pick for his associates such men as these when he could as such men as these when he could as readily cultivate men who are the close and recognized friends of the President, is it unnatural that Washington should be asking: "What is his game?"

be asking: be asking. What is his game:

If Mr. Bourne, down in the depths of
his heart, entertained the friendship for
the President that he outwardly professes, would he be so victors in his attacks upon Secretary Taft, the man whose nemination the President so carcestly desires to see brought about? the contest; he made it known that Mr. Taft, above all others, represents the Roosevelt policies, which are really responsible for the popularity of the President. Mr. Bourne always declares that he "stands for the principle, not the man." Why, then, favoring the Roose-velt policies, should be persist in holler-ing for Mr. Roosevelt when he knows be can't get Mr Roosevelt, and at the same time ridicule and belittle Mr. Taft, who, more than any other man, represents those policies which he himself professes to

more than any other man, represents those policies which he himself professes to endorse? "What is his game?"

When Mr. Bourne came to Washington a year ago last December, he had no prejudice against Mr. Taft. One day he called on the Secretary 'of War, and when he rame away, was fully determined to do his utmost to prevent Mr. Taft's nomination. Nobody but Mr. Bourne and Mr. Taft know what took place at that conference, but that conference is the key to Mr. Bourne's opposition to the War Secretary. Did the Secretary size up Mr. Bourne and speak his mind frankly, as is his habit? Did Mr. Bourne make some request which was denied? Did he undertake to form some combination which was turned down? Nobody knows but Mr. Bourne and Mr. Taft, but certain it is that something of vital importance to Mr. Bourne iranspired on that occasion—something was said or done by the Secretary which Mr. Bourne has never forgiven. From that very day he has moved heaven and earth to block the Taft movement. Why? "What is his game?"

The entire country takes the President at his word, and does not believe he will be renominated because he has declared again and again that he does not believe he will be renominated because he has declared again and again that he does not believe he will be renominated because he has declared again and again that he does not believe he will be renominated because he has declared again and again that he does not believe he will be renominated because he has declared again and again that he does not provide the state of the House in the state Legislature, being them it is Speaker of the House in the seaso of the McKin-ley. In 1895, he had not a standard haps any other single agency. He was chosen to take the electoral vote to Washington in January, 1897, by his associates.

In 1895, Mr. Geer was nominated for Governor at the Republican state convention by acclamation, the only in the state for Governor at the Republican state convention by acclamation. The only in the state for governor at the largest major

## TAKE TWO AND PAY FOR ONE

Sheet Music and Musical Instrument Prices Strike Bottom in Graves & Co.'s Forced-Out-Sale.

That the Graves & Co. Forced-Out Sale is the greatest money-saving event ever seen in this or any other city will be willingly attested to by hundreds of people who have participated in this extraordinary event.

We have sacrificed, cut-yes, actually slashed the prices (contract goods excepted) to a point where it seems ridiculous, but we haven't a location to go to and we're determined to dispose of everything in the quickest possible time.

Everybody knows that the largest, finest and most complete assortment of Sheet Music has always been carried by Graves & Co. This goes now at exactly haif and in some cases less than haif the former retail prices.

The classical compositions, the regular 50c copies, now only 22c; the 50c selections now only 27c; the 75c selections now only 32c, and so on.

All the popular music, by far the largest assortment to be found west of Chicago—take your pick now at two for 25c.

Then there is an immense collection of classic and popular music, both vocal and instrumental, strictly standard editions, which we have assembled on one large table for convenience—choice now, 14c a copy, or 4 for 45c. Here's a rare chance to get a fine musical library at little expense. HERE IS SHEET MUSIC

TALKING MACHINES. Why be without a modern Talking Machine at these ridiculously low prices? All cash is not necessary. Payby the week or month if you like. Regular \$25 machines now only...\$14.20 Regular \$35 machines now only...\$14.20 Regular \$35 machines now only...\$14.20 Regular \$40 machines now only...\$28.35 Regular \$50 machines now only...\$28.35

RECORDS AT NEARLY HALF. The famous standard Imperial Dist Records, the regular 19-theh size, never sold for less than 50c anywhere, now go at 32c each. No demonstrating.

VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, ETC. We have always prided ourselves on the superb assortment of rare old Violins. Guitars, Mandolins, Banjon, Accordions, Band Instruments, etc. We only bandle the world's best makes, but even these are included in this forced-out sale. Prices are now reduced 20 to 40 per cent. Ask to see the splendid Violin we are now selling for \$3.55 or the Mandolin at \$2.15, etc. Elegant Munic Cabinets in mahogany, oak or walnut and the finest of Music Bags and Satchels in all the very latest shapes and finest leather go now at half and less.

A FEW PIANOS, TOO. We have called in all our rented Pinnes and these are now offered at actually less than what they cost at the factory. If you cannot pay all cash we'll arrange for weekly or monthly payments. A fine, full-size upright, which cost at the factory \$1.56 and sold everywhere at retail for \$255, goes now for \$115. An elegant \$215 upright now only \$172, and for \$185 you can secure a nearly new \$350 plane. These are all in excellent condition. Don't let this opportunity go by without at least investigating.

BETTER COME QUICKLY.

BETTER COME QUICKLY.

It will cost you nothing to investigate this really great money-saving event and will surely be the means of saving a good sum of money, but quickest action is necessary in order to secure choice.

Remember, orders by mail will receive careful and prompt attention. No C. O. D's, no telephone orders, no exchanges, no demonstrating and no goods will be sold to dealers. Hurry in right away. Store open tomorrow evening. Graves & Co., 328 Washington at, between Sixth and Seventh.

e thrown to some other candidate or be absolutely discarded. Does he want Oregon to have no voice in the conven-tion, or does he want to dominate an in-structed Roosevelt delegation so that h personally can deliver it to some other candidate of his own selection, and there

Bourne does not affiliate with Senator Aldrich: privately he and Mr. Aldrich are far from strangers; there is a bond of sympathy between them.

There are no more bitter enemies of the President in public life than can be found among Mr. Bourne's associates mittee until August, three months pre-ceding the election. But in reality did he work for Mr. McKiniey? No: he worked for Mr. Bryan. He was smoked worked for air. Styan. He was smoked out, and then forced to sever his connection with the Republican organization. Is he repeating that kind of politics today? Is he, while outwardly a friend of the President, secretly working for some candidate opposed to the Roose-velt policies? Is he the secret agent of Mr. Knox? "What is his game?"

## THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE

What a Supporter of Mr. Geer Has to Say of His Candidacy.

The Dalles Optimist

There are three candidates for the Re There are three candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress in this district—ex-Governor, Geer, W. R. Ellis, the present Representative, and George S. Shepherd, a Portland attorney. Of these Mr. Geer is by far the best known, has had a much wider experience in the public affairs of the state and is decidedly the best equipped to represent it in the halls of Congress. Reports from every part of the district indicate that he will be nominated by a large plurality, if not by a clean majority vote. he will be nominated by a large plurality, if not by a clean majority vote.

Mr. Geer is a native of the state and has spent and his life here, living when a younger man in Eastern Oregon, in Union County, for nearly 11 years, and has since kept in close touch with it affairs and wants. He has served four terms in the State Legislature, being the Speaker of the House in the session of 1891. In 1896 he was one of the McKimley electors, stumping the state in every portion of it, and it was generally conceded at the time that his speeches to the farmers on the silver fallacy did

for Eastern Washington.

That the new North Bank road, which was pened to traffe yesterday, will be of great benefit to the first provers and farmers through Eastern Washington is the belief of M. G. Hall, superistends Mr. Hall returned to the city last night after going over the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway preserved the road.

There is a great through Candern Express Company, at Fortland & Seattle Railway preserved for the not city last night after going over the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway preserved for the not loval friendships. He is seen-sized to the masses, the guide, to shoulder, or to do his bidding in the ranks, would be an inspirent the most loval friendships. He is not of the 19pe to dissemble and is never neutral. Whether one agrees, with such a man or not, he must respect to the first provers that the sure to find the provided and to serve with the life of Mr. Bourne transportation that he has serve been imported to the city last night he has formed to the city last night he has for the 19pe to dissemble and in the life of San Francisco.

He has been accused of being over-aggrees that the sure to find the fights and on the fights him, the rejoices that he is not of the 19pe to dissemble and the life of Mr. Bourne transportation that he has a serve been imported and the arm would be a triumph indeed and to serve with the life of San Francisco.

At the end of his term he was de-tord on the size for of one by the Secretary which Mr. Bourne has never forgiven. From that very day he has moved heaven and earth to block to the most loval friendships. He is not of the life in the life in the life in the life in the life of the fights him. If he fights and the same very forgiven from Pasco to Vanecouver to inspect the road.

There is a great fruit and dairy country reached by the North Bank road.

There is a great fruit and dairy country reached by the North Bank road.

There is a great fruit and dairy country labeled the late of the most in-five device at the same time in the life in the fi



mr. and mrs. homelover:

a morris chair is good to lean back and rest in. a new one will make your room look swell, too. we want you to come in and see the

# TWELVE SPECIALS

we offer from 5.75 to 38.50. you will buy if you do.

ris Chair in solid oak. weathered finish, loose vel our cushions, regular value \$11.50.

ered oak, loose velour cushions, regular value \$22.00.

mission sign Morris Chair, with spring seat and back, upholstered in chase leather; reg. val. \$16.00.

\$9.85 sion design weathered oak Morris Chair. loose velour or corduroy cushions; regular value \$17.50.

sawed golden oak or early Eng-

lish finish, regular value \$17.50.

Rocker

the weath-

will buy a

quarter-

golden oak Morris

Chair; has

will buy a mahog-any finished Morris Chair, loose velour cushions, heavy claw feet, reg. val. \$18.00.

large roomy

Chair in early English finish, embossed verona eushions, reg. val. \$28.50.

COA 50 Will buy a Morris DAT.JU Chair in Mission design, upholstered in finest Spanish leather, regular value \$40.00.

will buy a Morris

shaped leg, claw foot, upholstered in verona, reg. val. \$19.50. \$0 50 will buy a solid oak Morris Chair Production golden

Chair in golden or weathered oak, upholstered in rich verona velour, reg. \$22.50.

weathered finish. pretty velour cushions, regular value \$16.50. will buy a Morris

Chair in quartersawed golden oak, upholstered in best olive leather, reg. val. \$60.00.



quainted with all its people and the quainted with all its people and the wants of every community in every county in this district, he would make a most valuable representative in Congress. The Optimist freely predicts that before he has been there four years he will have become a National Brure among the big men of that body.

among the big men of that body.

Two years ago, when a canadate for the nomination for Governor, though defeated by but 250 votes in the entire state, he carried II of the 15 counties in the district without spending any money or making a campaign. His plurality in the district was over 2000 votes, and reports from different counties at this time indicate that he will succeed in this contest by a much larger figure.

Mr. Geer is not making a campaign

right side of the great questions now of interest to the people, and the Optimist hopes to see him win out in the present race, as Oregon requires men of als callber and wide acquaintance with its needs in the National Congress.

Benton County Out of Debt.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 19.—(Special.)

—A call issued today by the County,
Treasurer, cancels all outstanding warrants, and brings Benton County comor making a campaign. His plurality in the district was over 2000 votes, and reports from different counties at this time indicate that he will succeed in this contest by a much larger figure.

Mr. Geer is not making a campaign against anybody eise, but for himself, and is actively pushing it along, visiting every county in the district, and most of them several times. He stands on the

## THE NEW POLICIES OF THE COLUMBIA LIFE & TRUST CO.

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