# BANK TANGLE MAY SHOW LAND FRAUD

Special Agents Delve Into Oregon Land & Water Co.'s Holdings.

IS TITLE CONCERN BRANCH

Nearly 15,000 Umatilia County Acres Said to Have Been Acquired by Hlegal Purchase From Settlers-Christensen Probes.

If it were possible further to compli-cate the affairs of the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust Company, that possi-bility is supplied in the fact that an investigation is being conducted by rep-resentatives of the Interior Department as to the regularity by which the Ore-gon Land & Water Company, a subsi-diary corporation of the suspended bank, acquired approximately 15,000 acres of public land in Umatilla County. This land, held by this company, is included land, held by this company, is included among the assets held by the defunct bank together with an equal area which was originally purchassed by the same company from the Northern Pacific

While United States Attorney McCourt insists that the alleged fraudulent acqui-sition of public lands by the Oregon Land & Water Company has not been called to the attention of his office, it is known that special agents, representing the Interior Department, are at work inquiring into the details of the company's operations. If it is discovered that the public land laws were transgressed in the acquisition of the Umatilia lands, the fraud will be made the subject of bother treastingtion by the next Federal further investigation by the next Federal grand jury on the roport of the investi-gating authorities. Andrew Christensey. who succeeded L. R. Glavis, since de-posed, as chief of the field division, in

son. Following its organization, the company purchased about 15,090 acres from the Northern Pacific Company, the land originally being included in the grant made by the Government to that

Subsequently, it is charged that the officers of the company, in its desire to acquire a connected strip of land, induced individuals to settle on the inter-vening sections which, in many in-stances, are alleged to have been turned over by the settlers to the company for a consideration even before final patent to the property was received from the

Government.

When the Title Guarantee & Trust Company suspended in 1907, this subsidiary corporation owned in the aggregate 28,600 acres of Umatilla County lands. Of that acreage, as has been recited, approximately 15,000 acres were purchased outright from the Northern Pacific Company. The remainder of this acreage is the land that is involved in the investigation which is now being made by agents representing the Interior Department.

GIRL TELLS OLD STORY

Trusts Man Who Promises to Marry Her and Is Deceived.

Gus Templer, a sawyer in the Rose City shingle mill at Milwaukie, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Circle, charged with a statutory offense. The complainant against him is a 19-year-Alta Gilligan, who lives in

Keiso, Wash.

The girl alleges that Templer, who boarded at her home when at work in Keiso, led her to believe he would marry her and induced her to leave her home and accompany him to Portland. When she arrived here she found Templer was a married man and the father of two children. Templer had kept this knowledge. dren. Templer had kept this knowledge from her, she says, until the girl acci-dentally found it out and got into com-munication with Mrs. Templer, whereup-on she says he threatened to kill her. Templer was bailed out by a friend who deposited \$500 in cash with Captain of

## PERSONAL MENTION.

D. S. Milligan, of Seattle, is at the Nor-T. D. McCullough, of Seattle, is at the

C. A. Taylor, of Kelso, is registered at Samuel Mathews, a hotel man of Far-

go. N. D., is at the Ramapo. V. T. Wilcox, of Spring Hill, Kan. registered at the Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. H. Clark, of Seat

le, are guests at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crane, of Ellens burg, are guests at the Nortonia. M. C. Dickinson, manager of the Ore

gon, is in San Francisco on a business H. John, a merchant of St. Helens, is at the Imperial accompanied by Mrs.

of Hood River, are guests at the Cor-J. M. Grover, of San Francisco, repre

senting an advertising company, is at the Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilcox and Miss

Edna Orcutt, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are guests at the Lenox. E. D. Cowan, of Olympia, well-known in Washington as a newspaper writer, is registered at the Imperial

Stendahl, of Seattle, who is interested largely in irrigation projects in Idaho, is staying at the Cornelius for a T. L. Greenough, the railroad contrac

tor, of Missoula, Mont., who is president of the United Railways of this city, is in Portland and is registered at the Ore-J. W. McHolland, of McHolland Bros.

contractors, left for Los Angeles, Cal., with his family last week, to be absent for six months.

W. P. Campbell, of Chemawa, was in Portland yesterday conferring with the members of the Oregon Senatorial delegation on business connected with the

M. P. Logan, who has been in the city several days both on business and pleas-ure, will leave for Bandon, Or., on the Alliance. He is interested in the lum-ber business in that town.

George M. Meyers, of Kansas City, president of the Priests of Pallas Asso-

ciation, which gives a Fall festival in that city annually, arrived in the city yestserday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Doggett. Mr. Doggett was formerly president of the same association and both men are prominent in Kansas City husiness and official life. They are now seeing Portland after visiting the A.-Y.-P. Exposition and are making their headquarters at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess have returned Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess have returned

to Portland and will remain here a few days at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Hess days at the Hotel For the state of the state of the state of the official publications and checking concessions at the A.-Y. P. and is now preparing to engage in the publication of theater programmes. He expects to form a combination including ing about 60 theaters in the West and among them has secured the Orpheum and Grand of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hess will leave Wednesday for San Francisco and will go from there to New York on a business and pleasure trip. George W. Ellis, who enjoys the dis-

george w. gills, who enjoys the dis-inction of being the pioneer litho-grapher of Portland, but for many years a resident of and in business in San Francisco, has returned to this city San Francisco, has returned to this city with his family and re-entered business here. Mr. Ellis came here in 1879. His wife, to whom he was married in this city, was Miss Jessie Scott, a native of Yamhill County. Shaken and burned out by the carthquake and fire in San Francisco, their thoughts turned homeward, with the result that have returned to Portland to rethey have returned to Portland to re-

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A. F. Parker, Miss E. S. Parker, Fred Russell and W. B. Dennis, all of Portland, are

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION TO SCORE "OPEN TOWN."

Organization in Meeting Tonight to Oppose Reported Change of Location of Badlands.

Foremost among the subjects to be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Mu-nicipal Association in the Woodmen of the World Hall on Eleventh street, be-tween Alder annd Washington streets, is that of the social evil in Portland. It is alleged by some members of the associa-tion that the present administration is countenancing an "open town" policy,

who succeeded L. R. Glavis, since deposed, as chief of the field division. Interior Department, in this city, is absent temporarily in Seattle. It is under his direction that the pending investigation is being conducted.

The Oregon Land & Water Company was eriginally organized as a subsidiary corporation of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company by J. Thorburn Ross, F. B. Holbrook, C. C. Hutchinson (now deceasess), and John W. Cook. The company turned the management of its affairs over to Ross and John E. Altchison. Following its organization, the company purchased about 15,000 acres from the Northern Pacific Company, the land today is a subject on which the membership of our organization is not very well informed. There prevails, however, a general belief that a change has been made in the location of the restricted district as it was recognized formerly. Even as to this phase of the situation there as it was recognized formerly. Even as to this phase of the situation there is not a very clear understanding on the part of the members of the association. Yes, it is entirely probable that this subject will constitute one of the principal topics for discussion at our meeting to-morrow wight." morrow night."

## BENEFIT ATTRACTS THRONG

Theater Crowded With Friends of Aged William Gleason.

A large and fashionable audience greeted Donald Bowies in the Prince Chap at the Baker Theater last night. The theme of the play mortised with its charitable purpose, a benefit for William Glesson, the aged Portland actor, who lies ill in a California hospital.

Despite the inclement weather in the early evening, the house was packed long before the rise of the curtain. Portland society turned out in great numbers many foregoing a visit to the new Port-land, on its opening night, to aid the bedridden actor by their presence in the

lder showhouse.

Donald Bowles was applauded vehenently as was William Dills, and aside from the applause they merited them-selves it could be seen that the audience was moved by recollection of aged Wil-liam Glesson, who with Bowles and Dills. won hearts and hands as a member of

the Baker Stock Company.
Friends of the thespian, ill in Oak-land, crowded the playhouse and a sub-stantial sum was realized to help him on

Report Says Pioneer Salmon Packer Will Sell Interests.

Satisfied with the large returns of his large mainton-packing plants on the Columbia River during the last year, it is reported that James W. Cook, of this city, one of the pioneer salmon packers on the Columbia, will retire from the business. It is understood Mr. Cook is offering for sale his extensive interests, offering for sale his extensive interests, embracing large modern canneries at Port Townsend, at Blaine and along the Columbia River, where he laid the foun-dation of the fortune he now enjoys after

a small beginning.
Mr. Cook entered the business on Puget Sound years ago. His first year was not successful and in that year he lost more noney than would represent a modern day fortune. But he persisted and, with the exercise of good judgment, managed to accumulate a fortune of sufficient dions to make his retirement at this

### ELLIS MAY BE ITS TOPIC Albina Club to Meet Tonight to Dis-

cuss Councilman's Action.

At a meeting of the North Albina Push Club tenight in the firehouse on Albina avenue it is expected proposed steps to recall Councilman Ellis, of the Tenth Ward, will be discussed.

Councilman Ellis is a strong advocate of the city taking over Willamette and Portland boulevards, extending in the Peninsular direction, from the with the idea of immediate improvement. Objection to this has been manifested by the appointment of a committee by th Albina club to look into the matter. As Mr. Ellis has a number of supporters, a stormy meeting is anticipated.

The reports of other committees will iso be considered, including that ap-pointed to confer on the streetcar service with President Josselyn.

## CAR SHORTAGE NOT FOUND

Commissioner Prouty Says Western Lines Are Not Pressed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Oct. 18.—(Special.) — Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty, who was called away from the Pacific Coast on important business, said while here today that although raliroads of the Northwest had all the business they could handle he had not on his recent trip observed any signs of car shortage in that part of the country.

Sood price at that, I said.

"Til give you another forkful and call it \$25, said he, and I took the hay voluntary subscription and each member assists in making the visit of a brother or sister pleasant while in the clies in which the order is represented. Since the price I paid it was worth \$4000.

"I also bought 50 pounds of turnips of Denver, is grand president of the order in the head offices are located in Denver, as is the first subordinate lodge. trip observed any signs of car shortage in that part of the country.

# EMANUELISTS ARE STIRRED BY BISHOP

Dr. Morrison Cannot See Why Scadding Should Change His Opinion.

TO DISCRIMINATE TRIES

Bishop Replies He Means Some of Exponents, Including Dr. Morrison, Are All Right, but That Others Are Not Fitted.

Bishop Scadding's critcism of faith heal-ers, published yesterday, caused a com-motion among the local Emanuel move-ment workers, and the Rev. A. A. Morment workers, and the Rev. A. A. Morrison, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal.
Church, declared last night: "It is incredible that Bishop Scadding should express an opinion now contrary to that
he avowed a few months ago." He was
certain there had been some misunderstanding concerning his sentiments.
It was in an address before the members of the medical profession and nurses
in the Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel
in the Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday
night that Bishop Scadding pronounced

night that Bishop Scadding pronounced his faith in medical men, and incidentally made criticisms concerning certain forms of faith healing. In explanation of his remarks on the subject, Bishop Scadding said last night he had not intended to said last hight he had not intended to convey the idea that faith healing was of no value, but he wanted to show that in the hands of some it was useless. After saying that he was positive Bish-op Scadding had been misunderstood, Dr.

Approval Formerly Given.

"Publicly and privately Bishop Scadt ding has approved the work of the Emanuel movement. In his convention address this year he commented on the work of the Emanuel movement carried

on in Trinity Church.
"If faith in God is to be discounted, the significance of prayer for sick people, as is the custom in our church, is minimized. And I might add that in the recen developments of science, psychology has demonstrated the potency of mind, under

demonstrated the potency of minds assimulation by suggestion, which has accomplished very remarkable results in various forms of sickness.

"The experience of those who know is such as to assure the continuance of this method of healing. However, it should be a supplied to the processely conflict in be said it does not necessarily conflict in any wise with the splendid work done by some members of the medical profession Bishop Scadding declared last night that in his speech he had tried to dis-criminate between the few who were really adapted for the mental healing work and those who tried to make a commercial profit out of misrepresentaion of their powers in this line.

### Only Few Are Fitted.

"I believe that only in the hands of a few can the Emanuel movement be ef-fective," said Bishop Scadding last night. "Dr. Morrison is one of these few, and I did not mean to discredit the work he is doing. What I wanted to do in my address was to show that the Emanuel movement is something concerning which we should take a sane view, and over which we should not become hysterical. I tried to show that in the hands of the man who had an office on the third floor of a business building, and who charged ter was a fake. I really believe in the Emanuel movement, when it is in the hands of the few who are especially fitted

"Which do you think can accomplish the more, the Emanuel worker, or the medical man?" Bishop Scadding was asked.

You cannot properly compare the two in that way," he answered, "for they should properly work together. Each, if properly administered, can give wonder ful assistance to the other.'

# ALASKA NEEDS ROADS

JAMES W. COOK TO RETIRE DAN S. KAIN TALKS OF GREAT EXPENSE OF FREIGHTING.

> Declares Unless Highways Are Established Only Richest Parts of Land Will Be Developed.

Officially representing the Valdez Chamber of Commerce in the matter of Alaska's need for wagon roads, Dan S. Kain, who owns some of the best placer properties on Valdez Creek, has arrived in Portland to spend the Winter. Mr. Kain spends the Winter months

annually in this city, and when here a year ago interested the Portland Cham-ber of Commerce in the road question in Alaska. This year he is practically the advance agent of a convention of representatives of Alaska commercial dies that will meet in Seattle early in November for the purpose of formu-lating plans for securing Government

appropriations for Alaska roads, Mr. Kain's camp is in Central Alaska, more than 300 miles from Vaidez. To his camp supplies are now sledded over the roughest of territory the trips in, because of the absence of roads, re-quiring 110 days. The trip out can be made in 15 days. Freight laid down at Valdez Creek costs 30 cents per pound. "Because of the lack of wagon roads only the richest of Alaska territory is now being mined," said Mr. Kain last night at the Perkins. "Alaska now produces more gold than any other district in the United States, but give us good roads and we will increase

output 10 times or more. "Alaska's resources are not altogether mining, for its agricultural lands are the equal of those of Norway or Sweden. At the roadhouses on the way out I saw oats, hay, potatoes, turnips and other kinds of vegetables, which for size and quality could not be beaten

"After we strike the Government trail, between Valdez and Fairbanks, the first roadhouse is Taslena, run by Taslena Bill," a former Oregon man. I had nine horses in my outfit and I told Bill to give them a feed of hay. He went out to a stock of oat hay he had grown himself and pitched off what he thought was enough for the nine horses. 'How's that for \$407 he asked. "'Well, it looks more like \$20, and a good price at that,' I said. "T'll give you another forkful and



Rainy Weather Coats are in order. We're showing the best in the Raincoat line, both in plain and military collars. Just received all sizes in the celebrated London Slip-On at \$15.

166-170 Third St.

that I pulled myself I took in the house and weighed. They weighed just 24 pounds or 12 pounds aplece. What do you think of two turnips for \$2.60? "Roads will develop the mining and rich agricultural lands of that country, and be of benefit both to Alaska and this part of the country, for they will horsesse the demand for the supplies increase the demand for the supplies shipped there by the Coast cities. There is no reason why Portland should not have a big share of the Alaska

trade, too.
"Sometimes we are asked why we go
"Sometimes we are asked why we go no other way of building them. We have no legislature and no way of tax-ing ourseives. Last year Congress gave us \$325,000 for roads. This sum was for the whole of Alaska, a country about one-third the size of the whole United States. The money was well expended and we are getting some good roads, but we need more. We need money every year for road building."

This Summer, Mr. Kain was the victim of the first robbery that has been committed in the camp at Valdey Creek, On mitted in the camp at Valdez Creek. On August 12th, the board and canvas house that is the headquarters on his claim was cut into and the strong-box removed, which contained about \$2000 in gold dust and about \$1000 in currency.

The camp is far from centers of population in Alaska and there are only about 73 men in the vicinity. The miners are a law unto themselves. They appointed a committee with authority to search every man's outfit and check up the gold as it was taken out of the camp in the Fall. All were miners or laborers and it was known about how much each man should have. The result of the commit-tee's work was that whoever had the gold cached it somewhere near the camp.
Mr. Kain is satisfied it was not brought Mr. Kain is satisfied it was not brough out, but the culprits were not discovered

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, GIVES CONCERT AND RECEPTION.

Enjoyable Programme Is Rendered to 250 Guests in Masonic Temple Assembly Room

BY J. M. QUENTIN Over 250 guests enjoyed the hospitality last night, at the Masonic Temple assembly rooms, West Park and Yamhill streets, of Harmony lodge No. 12, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. C. A. Chambers, the Worshipful master of Harmony lodge, took charge of the

concert programme, and made a cordial speech of welcome, bidding all present make themselves at home. Vocal solos make themselves at home. Vocal solos were rendered with much acceptance by Mrs. Gertrude Rhondes, Miss Lena Harwas, Miss Ethel Abrams and "Jock" Coleman, the Scotch entertainer. Mr. Coleman was dressed in kilt and tartan, and his singing of these humorous songs, "The Last O' the Sandys" and "I Loe a Lassie" was received with shouts of laughter. Mr. Coleman is without doubt the most enjoyable Scotch comedian a present on the Pacific Coast, and he has an excellent, natural baritone voice which he uses with good effect. His singing was helped last night by the spirited plano accompaniments played by Miss Lizzie Hoban. Plano solos were finely ren-dered by Miss Alma Grilnig and Mrs. Minnle Duden Mapes and Miss Gertrude Hoeber was quite successful with her violin solo. The Veteran Male Quartet sang one number and short addresses were made on Masonic topics by Norris R. Cox, most worshipful grand master of Ora-gon, and Rev. Benjamin Young, chaplain of Harmony lodge. Dr. Young made a

reference to women and spoke of them as being "a side issue." A delicious supper was afterward served in the banquet hall upstairs, the toast-master being Alexander Kunz. Addresses were given by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, a member of Harmony lodge; Mrs. Margaret Lutke, past worthy grand matron of Oregon, and Dr. Cox, most worshipful grand master. Members of the entertain-ment committee: Coote A. Chambers, W. M. De Lin, Alexander Kunz, D. L. Clouse and Julien Coblentz. Reception com-mittee: Rufus R. Ball and W. M. De Lin. Floor committee: George Taxwell, D. L. Julien Coblents, Victor Dautoff, J. W. A. Mancur and Frank Watkins.

## CHIN CHIN CLUB IS HERE

Portland Receives Charter Entitling It to Form Travelers' Lodge.

Portland has been recognized by the Chin Chin Club, a fraternal organization, the primary object of which is to enter-tain traveling members who sojourn here. The "Three Cs" was organized in Denver in 1909 and several Portlanders, in-cluding Calvin Heilig, George L. Baker, Walter Reed and others then either visiting or living in Denver, are charter

In the organization there are no dues or assessments, not even an initiation fee, for all that is required to be a memher is good fellowship and a kindly feel-ing for the traveler.

All expenses of the club are met by



Here's an

# To the 100,000 People Who Will Visit San Francisco Next Week:

Conservatively speaking, 100,000 people ple. The expense of running a modern from the interior of the state will visit San steamship is tremendous, yet the fare for Francisco next week.

Probably every visitor will, in some measure, combine business with pleasure.

There are some interesting business facts that we want every one of these 100,000 visitors to learn during their sojourn here. We want every one to know that there

is a new method of piano merchandising in San Francisco, and that the new way is so far an improvement on the old system that it cannot help but surprise every person interested in music.

To begin with, it's worth while to know that the biggest piano store in San Francisco is that of Eilers Piano House, in the fine new seven-story Eilers Music Bldg., at 975 Market St., situated between Hale's and the Emporium.

The floor space that is here devoted to the sale of pianos is easily twice larger than that employed by any other Pacific Coast establishment. In the Eilers Music Building, extending

from Market to Stevenson Sts., more fine pianos, pipe organs, etc., are displayed than can be found in any other store in the city. The pianos sold by Eilers Piano House embrace more well-known lines twice over than are controlled by any other concern in

San Francisco. The oldest established, the most renowned and the most worthy makes of pianos manufactured in America are sold by the Eilers establishment. And now as to methods. The old-time methods of piano selling, which unfortu-

nately continue in most houses today, make the price of each piano too high. Piano values are not fixed as is a coin by the Government's stamp, but by the ar-

bitrary prices dealers put on them. The average dealer's aim is to invest as little money as is necessary to secure results; therefore the buyer of each piano has to pay him the largest obtainable profit. Cumbersome and expensive methods are still almost universally employed, and make a still higher retail price necessary.

Eilers Piano House realized that a complete reversal of things was needed. Eilers Piano House knew that when the price of a good piano is brought down to where each home can afford to buy it that thereby the volume of piano business is immeasurably increased. By increasing the volume of business and eliminating wasteful methods, we have popularized the piano and secured exactly the results desired. A piano is now no longer considered a luxury; it is a necessary part of each household.

While ours is the largest store in San Francisco, no effort has been made to build a luxurious palace nor to maintain an expensive establishment which would simply tend to increase price.

While others pay enormous rents, we col-

lect rents. Buying for a chain of forty stores, and supplying many smaller dealers throughout the Coast, it stands to reason that we are able to purchase from the various manuother dealers can secure.

Shipping these pianos in enormous quantities by most up-to-date methods, we save tremendously in transportation cost. We now deliver to the Coast almost three

pianos for what dealers shipping in less than carloads pay to bring out one piano. Only this year, through our efforts, a fur-

ther reduction of the Pacific Coast piano freight rate equivalent to 10 per cent has been made possible.

A San Francisco piano dealer recently remarked to the head of our house: "I don't see how you sell those expensive makes of pianos at the low prices you do and make a profit." The answer was sim-

each passenger is very reasonable indeed, made possible by the large number of passengers carried.

It is this principle of a large volume applied to the piano trade that enables the sale of each instrument at a small profit. Thus the resultant low prices for thoroughly high-grade instruments have made it possible for us to build up a business that sells today one-half of all the pianos sold upon the Pacific Coast.. This principle has built one of the most profitable piano businesses of America, and it has made possible the saving of a handsome sum of each buyer of Eilers Piano House.

And now the proof: We control the agency of over forty makes of highestgrade American pianos, from especially constructed grands and uprights in rare art designs to the lowest-priced instruments that are dependable.

Nearly every one of these makes of pianos were formerly handled by other and oldmethod dealers. When we commenced business in San

Francisco we held the agency for only four different makes. The others have been assigned to us from

time to time. In every instance where the representation of a particular make of piano has been secured by us, we have been in position to immediately reduce the retail price from 20 per cent to 45 per cent below what Californians had been compelled to pay regu-

larly for the identical pianos theretofore. And this is not merely newspaper assertion The absolute proof is readily shown

in any of our stores. During the past six years in the California field the greatest and foremost of America's piano manufacturers, including the greatest and oldest-established of all, the Chickering of Boston, have asked us to become their sole representatives. Dozens of manufacturers of splendid standing in the trade have made overtures to us from time to time to sell their makes of pianos

and other instruments. We have had practically our pick of the

most desirable makes. Isn't that the proof that our methods do

result in the largest volume of trade? If we cannot show you and furnish you more-and a great deal more-in intrinsic piano value for the investment which you intend to make than is offered or obtainable in any store in California, we have no right for commercial existence. We want

are going to San Francisco next week as is possible. We want to interest you in the best pianos, in the best player pianos, in the best pipe organs, in the best self-playing electric

to meet as many of the 100,000 people who

pianos. We want to tell you more about our methods. We want to add your name to the long list of our supporters and good friends, and if you are now ready to purchase, whether it be an \$18 reed organ or facturers at more advantageous prices than an \$1800 Welte electric artist reproducing piano, or a \$1500 Chickering art grand, or a \$15,000 Kimball tubular pneumatic pipe organ, we will solemnly promise to furnish more of value for the money than is obtainable elsewhere.

If you purchase the usual upright piano now of us, we are sure that we are in position to more than save you the cost of your trip to San Francisco, and we can assure you of a greater saving if your purchase is of one of our higher-priced makes of instruments.

Eilers Piano House, Eilers Bldg., 975 Market St., San Francisco; also Eilers Bldg., opposite Orpheum Theater, Oakland. Stores in every important Pacific Coast city.

Portland, received a charter for Portland at the instance of John L. Kearney, comedian, who recently apa well-known comedian, was peared here in a road show.

## BAD CHECK IS ALLEGED

A. C. Peters, Bookkeeper, Arrested on Complaint of Bar Manager.

A. C. Peters, a young bookkeeper, formerly employed in the local office of the Pacific States Telephone Company, was arrested late last night by Detectives Craddock and Mallet' at the Morrison Hotel, at East Morrison and Union ave-

Mr. Clark, of the Oregorf Hotel bar, accuses Peters of passing a bogus check on him for \$5. Peters appeared to feel the disgrace keenly. He ascribes his down-fall to a fast pace, winercoms and poker.

Boom Company Defendant. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A suit was filed in the Circuit Court today by Mary Kelly against the Colwell-

for floating logs. The complaint says the stream runs through the plaintiff's property, that it is usually very shallow, but during high tides is navigable for small

Continuing, the complaint asserts !

Harrie H. Howland and Joe Stutt, of Fowler Logging Company to restrain the that the defendant has driven piling along latter from using Tucker Creek or Slough | the slough and keeps a log boom there, thus blocking the slough and preventing the plaintiff from using it in going to and from her property

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags

### A HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENT STOCK Offered Subject to Prior Sale IN THE PACIFIC CAR

& FOUNDRY COMPANY Only \$150,000 of this stock to be placed in Portland.
Estimated dividends ten per cent yearly. All subscribers for stock guaranteed against loss by the Metropolis Trust & Savings Bank of San Francisco, California.
Plant to be built at once on ground adjoining Swift & Company's plant. Portland, Oregon.

For full particulars and subscription blanks see or write E. C. MEARS 1017 Board of Trade Building

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMPANY.