## CARPENTERS IN FIGHT FOR UNION

Workers, Aiming Blow at Contractors, Strike at Oaks Auditorium.

"CLOSED TOWN" IS HOPE

Although Management of Park Insisted on Organized Crew, Mc-Holland Brothers Hired Independents on Another Job.

Through a walkout of the union car penters employed in creating the vast auditorium at The Caks, which took place yesterday at noon, is revealed a move on the part of the Carpenters' Union to establish Portland as a union city, at least as far as that union is concerned.

For years, Portland has been an

"open town," to all intents and purposes, Contractors all over the city have given scant atention to the Carpenters' Union, with the result that all over the city may be found union men and non-union

carpenters working side by side and drawing the same wages. However, a condition has arisen at The Oaks which the carpenters believe will give them a chance for a successful strike and, as a result, a walkout was ordered yesterday noon. Every union man droped his saw, plane or hammer and left the job.

### Public Duty Done.

The strike is not directed against The Oaks, which at the last meeting of the building trades council was placed on the "fair list," after having been listed as "unfair' for a number of years. The trouble in this specific instance is that McHolland Bros., who hold the con-tract for the erection of the building, have some non-union workmen em-ployed on the Arlington Club building which they also have a contract At The Oaks, every workman employed At The Oaks, every workman employed is a union man, as stipulated in the specifications drawn by John F. Cordray, the manager. But because Mc-Holland Bros. have another contract sizewhere in Portland where non-union men are employed, the union men hold the contracting firm to be unfair and the strike order has resulted.

The Oaks is scheduled to open on May 30 and Manager Cordray is now building a great auditorium which is to have a seating capacity of 1500 pecple, at a cost of \$20,000. This building was to be finished by May 30, the date set for the opening of the park. It is a frame building and while it is to be handsomely decorated with stucce work, most of the labor is being done by carpenters. The strike threatens to prevent the opening of the building by the date scheduled.

Mark Overshot, Says Cordray.

The union has overshot its mark, is the opinion of Manager Cordray. His contract with McHolland Bros. stipulates expressly that none other than union labor is to be employed. statement made last night, Mr. Cordray said that McHolland Bros. had fulfilled this agreement to the letter and that he could not well hold them for breach of centract if the work was delayed by the strike. Instead, ne will now go ahead and prepare to make use of sither the large open-air pavillon for holding the band concerts; the great dance pavilion where he can seat 2000 or else erect a huge canvas

auditorium to hold the concerts in.
Should this programme be followed out, as it doubtless will, the strike will only result in the throwing out of employment of a large number of carpenters. McHolland Bros, declare it to be impossible for them to recognize the union. They point out that in Portland there is a Merchants' Protective Asso ciation, with which the building mate-rial designs are affiliated. The mem-bers of this association, it is said, will absolutely refuse to furnish material to any employer who recognizes the union and that up to this time, the unions have been unable to secure a sound footing in Portland, largely through the operation of this rule b the dealers. McHolland Bros. say that as Manager Cordray has another place in which to house his concerts, no effort will be made to do the work until the union men voluntarily go back to

## PARKER'S PARTY SETS SAIL

Mount Mckinley Expedition Set Out From Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6.-The Mount McKinley expedition, headed by Professor Herschel Parker, professor of physics in Columbia University, New York, safled for Seldovia, Menai Peninsula, to-

night.

Besides Professor Parker the expedition consists of Belmore Brown, of Taxoma, an experienced mountaineer, Professor J. H. Cuntz, of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; Waldemar Grassi, a European mountain-climber; Herman L. Tucker, of Newtown, Mass., a former contests. aploye of the Forestry Service, and

Meril Laroy, packer.

From Seldovia the expedition will go up Cook Inlet to the Susitna River, up the Susitna to the Chultina and up the Chultina to the point most advantageous for beginning the ascent of the mountain.

## SHINGLE MILLS NOW IDLE

Suspension Means 2000 Carloads Kept Off Market.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6.-Shingle manufacturers who are participating in the movement to curtail the output of the mills of the state, issued a statement that 80 per cent of the mills are idle. The statement also says that as a result of the suspension from 1500

as a result of the suspension from 1500 to 2000 carloads of abingles have already been kept off the market.

All but two of the Ballard mills are idle. Every mill at Everett is said to be closed, and nearly all the mills at Bellingham and vicinity and at Edmonds are also closed.

Information was received from the

mills there are nearly all closed.

Eight men are now working among the interior manufacturers, in the northern counties, endeavoring to make the shutdown as complete as

### Pioneer of 1847 Passes.

Morgan crossed the plains to Oregon in 1847 and settled in Linn County. In the sarly '50s he went to the gold mines in California and worked there two years. He then returned to Linn County. Mr. Morgan leaves a wife and seven chiidren: George Morgan, Marion Morgan, Perry Morgan and Norris Morgan, all of whom reside in Eastern Oregon, Mrs. Jones, of Astoria; Leighton Morgan, of Albany; and Hurley Morgan, of Plainview. He was a cousin of S. E. Young, a prominent Albany merchant.

NO MOVE FOR PEACE MADE

But Carpenters Have Done Nothing About General Strike.

R. O. Rector, busness agent of the Carpenters' Union, said last night that no negotiations had been opened for a settlement of the strike at the Arling-

settlement of the strike at the Arlington Club building or the new anditorium at the Oaks, and that nothing ha been done to call a general striffe in the city or implicate other building trades in a sympathetic strike.

In reply to a question as to a general strike of the carpenters, Rector said:
'Our scale has been in effect two years. We did not ask for concessions the first of May. It is our custom to arrange our scale about May 1."

"Will the other trades be involved in a sympathetic strike where the carpenters are now out?" was asked.

"I think the lathers at the Oaks walked out with the carpenters. There were no other union w pleasee minm were no other union w pleases minim were no other trades employed."

"Have the carpenters referred their differences to the Building Trades Al-

liance?"
"I have nothing to say. We are letting the matter rest as it is. So long as non-union men are not put to work in place of the union men we eshall not put anybody on the unfair list."

The carpenters contend that McHoliand Bros., contractors, cut the scale from \$4\$ to \$2.75 on the auditorium, which was a specified union job, and also placed a non-union man at work. At the Arlington Club three non-union men were put to work. They remained at work and four additional non-union men were put to work yesterday.

men were put to work yesterday.

Differences between the Electrical
Workers' Union and contractors were
amicably settled yesterday by Father
Murphy, who was chosen arbitrator.
According to the settlement the electrical workers are to receive \$4 a day from May 1 and on jobs co fore that date \$2.75 a day.

WITH 16 STABS, MAN LIVES

Row Follows Card Game in Logging Camp Near Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—J. Lamb was stabbed 16 times about the face, body and limbs by G. D. Smith, a fellow-workman, at the Whitney Com-pany's logging camp near Blind Slough, late last night. Lamb was seriously, thought probably not fatally injured. The affair followed a row over a game of cards. Immediately afterward Smith escaped into the woods. Officers are searching for him.

NORMAL PETITION SIGNED

Grants Pass Would See School Located in Rogue River Valley.

GEANTS PASS, On, May 6.— (Special.)—A petition for initiative is being circulated in this city in behalf of the State Normal School at Ashland for the purpose of putting on the ballot a bill to maintain the institution by general faxation. The petition was freely signed. freely signed.

CARTAGO IS IN RUINS

(Continued From First Page.) Silesian Fathers were killed. Only three of them escaped uninjured.

Other Towns in Fear. The tremors continue tonight and the error of the people increases. The fear of further shocks has extended to the neighboring towns.

Only the early hour of the evening at which the disaster occurred prevented a much greater loss of life. At the time many people were in the open. So far no deaths have been reported among the American colony.

The disaster was not preceded by any activity of the volvano Poaz or of other pleanic vents. The shock was felt throughout Costa Rica and in parts of Nicaragua. Great fissures opened at nany places in the volcanic zone.

The ministers of Mexico and of Central American countries have asked lovernments to contribute to the aid of their sister Republic.

of their sister Republic.

Several prominent Spanish-Americans are among the dead. These inc'ude the wife of Dr. Becanegra, the Guatemalan magistrate to the Central American arbitration court, and Senor

Pleasant Valley Farmer Dies.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—T. J. Watson, a farmer residing in the Pleasant Valley country, died sud-Wednesday morning, from apo-Mr. Watson was 65 years old denly Wednesday morning, from apo-plexy. Mr. Watson was 65 years old and a native of England. He came to Klickitat County from Kansas 12 years ago. He lived in the Goodnoe Hills coun-try several years and last year bought the ranch of A. M. Wylie, a Klickitat ploneer, in Plensant Valley. He is sur-vived by his widow and several grown children, all of whom live in Klickitat County.

Logan Land Company Sues.

ASTORIA, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—A suit was filed in the Circuit Court today by the Logan Land Company against the Colwell-Fowler Logating Company, asking that the defendant be restrained from operating its logging road across the plaintiff's property and also be restrained from cutting any of plaintiff's timber. It also asks for \$3000 damages for timber cut and for injury done. A temporary in-function was granted by Judge Eakin, pending trial.

Census "Round-Up" Ordered.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, May 6.—(Special.)—Mayor Cartier has issued a proclamation announcing Thursday, May 12, as "Census Round-up day." South Bend has been boasting a population of \$500, but from the little that is now knowth of the enumeration it is feared that the number will hardly reach the 3000 mark.

Chinese Fined by Court.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 6-(Spe ial)-Charley Gunn, a Chinese, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon today and was fined \$50 by Circuit Judge Campbell. The fine was paid. Gunn was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of pointing a gun at

Back-Door License Refused.

OREGON CITY, Or., May &-(Special)—The City Council has declined to consider the application of M. Jus-ALBANY, Or. May 6.—(Special.)—
John Morgan, an Oregon ploneer of 1847 and resident of Linn County for more than half a century, died last night at his home near Plainview, Linn County, aged 73. Born in Ohio, Mr. seil soft drinks.

Call.)—The City Council has declined the other end of the caboses was smasshed in at the same time, and its body was lifted clear of the forward trucks, yet six men who were inside escaped without a scratch.

A "dead" engine in the freight train just ahead of the flat oar suffered a light train plant to the same time, and its body was lifted clear of the forward trucks, yet six men who were inside escaped without a scratch.

Secretary Appeals to Commit- Young Society Woman Passes Away tee to Put End to Insolence of Lawyer.

TAFT LETTER AT ISSUE

Glavis' Lawyer Seeks to Show President Did Not Weigh Facts When He Dismissed Agent-Trip to Beverly Is Reviewed.

(Continued From Pirst Page.) replied the Secretary hotly. "I have said heretofore that we sent to the President all the facts and withheld nothing. Gentlemen of the committee, I appeal to you r protection from the ins

Another argument occurred a few mo-ments later when Senator Root objected to the following question: "As a lawyer and a judge, covering a long period of years, were you not aware that the question of the truth of the Glavis charges could not be de-termined where you had the opportunity of answering him and he, Glavis, had no opportunity to know if you put in all the facts?" Brandels withdrew the question after

Senator Sutherland was the next mem-ber of the committee to protest against Brandeis' methods of cross-examination. He objected when the attorney asked the witness if it were not a fact that of the four pages of the record devoted to the President's letter exonerating him, only half dealt with the Glavis charges. He thought the matter irrelevant, and, slamming a copy of the record on the table before him, declared heatedly that he did not think the lawyer should waste any more of the committee's time. After this Brandels wanted to know whether the President's letter did not

contain many inaccuracles.

"I refuse to answer your question.
I will not be put in the attitude of criticising the President," replied the

Brandels then sought to make the witness admit certain statements were based on inaccurate information. He referred to the President's statement that Glavis had been superseded by Sheridan because a lawyer was needed to handle the Cunningham claims. Mr. Brandels pointed out that the testimony and letters of Dennett and Schwartz showed that he was superseded because he did not want the cases to go to a hearing without a field examination. Ballinger said he did not know what motives prompted the land office officials in supplant-

the land office officials in supplant-ing Glavis.

Reading a letter of April 9, 1907, by ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Wash-ington, Brandels inquired if it was not a fact that Mr. Ballinger did have considerable knowledge of the facts relating to the Cunningham claims before he personally directed that these claims should be clear listed.

Hearings Not Held.

"No, it is not a fact," replied Ballinger.
"I had no further information in rela-tion to the Cunningham claims than I have stated here. There were no hear-ings in the cases as spoken of in this letter. No persons appeared before me or made any inquiry in December, 1907,

respecting these claims except ex-Gov-ernor Miles C. Moore."

Reading also a letter of Commissioner Dennett concerning the Cunningham claims, Brandels asked the Secretary whether he then considered the matter one of importance.
"Nothing like the degree of importance

Nothing like the degree of importance which you would attempt to give it," re-torted the witness. "At that time," he continued with rapidly increasing heat, there was no hysteria throughout the regarding the value of the coal lands of Alaska being away up in the billions. There were not at that time fanciful notions regarding the wonderful and marvelous value of the mineral wealth of Alaska which, if distributed throughout the United States, would be practically a fortune to every citizen of this country. At the time this matter came up it was generally considered it was worth the claims to have to get them and therefore the matter was not of that transcendent importance which you would have it appear. I think you exaggerate the importance of the mat-

Mrs. Ballinger Annoyed.

During the luncheon recess, Mrs. Humphrey, wife of the Congressman from Washington, complained to members of the committee that women sitting among the spectators behind Mrs. Ballinger had indulged in comment exceedingly appearing to the latter. The Ballinger had indulged in comment exceedingly annoying to the latter. The committeemen expressed their sympathy, but said they could do nothing to make women bridle their tongues.

A long cross-examination in respect to the report of Agent Love on which the clear listing of the Cunningham claims was based, and upon assignment of Special Agent H. J. Jones to investigate the cases, took place during the afternoon session.

"Jones' assignment in that case was Jones assignment in that case was not intended to interfere with Mr. Love's work in Alaska," said Ballinger, "nor did he supersede Love. Mr. Jones' reports were not opposed to the report of Mr. Love that these claims were entitled to get a patest."

Calling attention to a letter written by Mr. Dannett Santember 1, 1907 re-

by Mr. Dennett September 1, 1907, re-ferring to the Cunningham claims to the fraud division of the Land Office, Mr. Brandeis asked the witness whether he did not think that the letter ought to have been sent to the President and whether the fact it was not sent raised a question bearing on the case. "No, except in the mind of a super-suspicious person," responded Ballinger

CAR SMASHED, MEN ESCAPE

Collision on O. R. & N. Shows Death Dodges Some Men.

BONNEVILLE, Or., May 6 .- (Special.) -A helper engine backed down upon a freight train standing side-tracked here at 11 o'clock this morning and crashed

nto its rear end.

Next to the caboose was a wooden Next to the caboose was a wooden flat car. The force of the collision broke the flat car squarely in two in the middle and the severed haives closed up like a jack-knife, at the same time shunting over the end of the caboose, carrying away its hood and finally bring up on top.

The other end of the caboose was smashed in at the same time, and its body was lifted clear of the forward trucks, yet six men who were inside

just ahead of the flat oar suffered a Martin Foard.

badly smashed tender. The tender of the helper which caused the collision also suffered heavily. This engine was in charge of Engineer "Buck" Bibel-hausen, who had been running on the road 12 years without an accident. A wrecking train from Portland cleared away the smashed cars and en-gines by 6 o'clock this evening.

MRS. DAVID JORDAN DEAD

After Brief Illness.

Coming as a great shock to Portland society was the death at noon yester-day of Mrs. David J. Jordan in her apartments on Flanders street. T

Mrs. Jordan had been in apparently the best of health until a week ago to-day when she was taken ill. Only yesterday morning was the case considered serious, whereupon a consultation of physicians was called, but without avail. Mrs. Jordan was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boot and a sister of Miss Margaret Boot. She was a girl of great popularity and loveable traits, a graduate of St. Helens Hall, and a

favorite among the younger set. She was married about two years ago to David Jordan and also leaves a son a Interment will be in City View Cem-etery, Salem. The funeral services will be private. The members of the family will accompany the remains to Salem, leaving on the 11 o'clock train.

HOTEL LEASE IS CLOSED Oregon Proprietors Take Scattle Hostelry for Ten Years.

Advices received in Portland yesterday are to the effect that the Wright-Dickin-son Hotel Company, owners of the Ora-gon, has closed its contract to take over the Hotel Seattle on a 10-year lease.

Messrs, Wright and Dickinson have been in Seattle for more than a week negotiating for this hotel, and now that their mission has proved successful, it is announced that the Seattle will be oper-ated in connection with the Oregon. The proprietors of the Oregon were residents of Washington for 15 years.

It is understood that a rental of \$2500 a month is the consideration upon which the house was obtained. The Scattle was rebuilt in 1809, at a cost of \$890,000, the furnishings being figured at \$125,000 md

ditional.

M. C. Dickinson will remain at the Oregon, and it is thought that G. C. Kauffman will accept the management of Kauffman has been with the Hotel Portland for many years as

PEOPLE CHAFE AT DELAY

East Side Ask's Quick Action on Broadway Bridge.

That the negotiations for right of way for the Broadway bridge with the O. R. & N. Co. and the Northern Pacific Terminal Company are proseeding too slowly is the sense of the North East Side Improvement Associ-ation, as expressed by resolutions adopted last night. It was the impression that the two companies are delaying the settlement of the right of way question, and the vacation of streets unnecessarily, while the whole

ity awaits their action.
The right of way committee was instructed to expedite the negotiations and settle the right of way question as soon as possible, so that the erection of the Broadway bridge may be

HALF MILLION DEAL MADE Several Thousand Acres of Timber

in Nehalem Valley Sold.

Involving a consideration of half a million dollars, one of the largest timber deals of recent months was brought to a successful culmination last week. C. P. Maginnis, a prominent local timber dealer, the deal, which transferred the ownership in several thousand acres of timber land in the Nehalem Valley.

The tract is near that of the well-known Benson holdings, and is said to be very valuable. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$1 per thou-sand for the timber. Mr. Maginnia represented Eastern capital in the

FLOWER FAMINE FEARED

Roses Instead of Carnations May Be Used on Mothers' Day.

All arrangements have been com pleted for the observance of Mothers' day. A shortage of carnations is feared and some white roses may be supplied in their stead. In addition to the flow-ers, buttons bearing pictures of carna-

tions will be on sale.

Headquarters will be at the Y. M. C. A., with booths also at Olds, Wortman & King's, Meter & Frank's, Lipman-Wolff & Company's, the Chamber of Commerce, and probably at the Commercial Club. Mrs. Thomas Hawkes will be in general charge of the booths, with a large staff of assistants.

STARVATION CURE GOES ON Fifteenth Day Without Food Finds A. S. Houghton Strong.

His 15th day without food of any kind found A. S. Houghton, the photographer who is seeking health by the starvation method, declaring him-self to be in excellent condition. His appearance seems to bear him out in

A brief attack of weakness on Thursday which compelled him to take streetcar to get down town, has passed off, and yesterday Mr. Houghton walked to his work and was busy all day. He adheres to his determina to eat until natural hunger returns.

Duck Shooter Fined \$5. GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 6.—(Spe-lal.)—William Sorter has been arrested ipon complaint of the Hess Milling Company for killing ducks out of season on its mill pond at Goldendale. Sorter pleaded ignorance of the law and was

Oil Is Now Fuel on C. & E. NEWPORT, Or., May 6-(Special.)— The Corvallis & Eastern Railroad Com-pany has installed oil-burning locomo-tives on the Yaquina Bay trains. The first oil-burner arrived last night. Hither-

Astoria Commisioner Named.

to locomotives burned wood.

fined \$5 and coats.

ASTORIA. Or., May 6.—(Special.)— Mayor Smith today announced the ap-pointment of Charles V. Brown as a mem-

HAIR SWITCHES MADE TO ORDER

PICTURE FRAMING

PICTURE FRAMING

A Wonderful Underprice Sale at \$9.85



DRESSES SELLING TO \$25.00

-Wonderful values are to be had in this great sale of silk dresses. While in New York our buyer saw these identical dresses displayed in one of the fashionable department stores at \$25.00. Then the bad weather came and in order to protect the New York trade this manufacturer preferred to sacrifice them \$9.85 out of the city. We took the lot.

-Accordion-Plaited Shimmer Japonika Silk Dresses. Made with the new tunic effect overskirt, with lace voke and sleeves. The colors are rose, gray, champagne, blue and green. The waist is trimmed with soft folds of messaline satin and rosettes, also on the sleeves. Soft plaited girdle of the satin.

# Many Children's Specials for Saturday



Special 85c

-Smart tub dresses of Galatea Chambray and India Lawn. In pink, light blue, tan and white. Made with either long or short sleeves and high or low Dutch neck. Daintily trimmed with pipings and bands of contrasting colors. In sizes from 8 to

Kiddies Coats \$2.98 -Made in the latest box styles of light-weight mixtures, black and white checks, light stripes and plain colored cloths. Has shawl or notched collar. Trimmed with silk braid and buttons. Sizes 2 to

121/2 Cents For Percales

6 years.

-There are over fifty different desirable patterns. A great deal different from those you see in most stores as these are selected with a great deal of care. Beautiful black and whites, blue, pinks and tans, lavender Special \$2.38

-Dainty little wash dresses of Chambray for the little tots from 2 to 6 years. In French and Buster styles, with high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves. Trimmed with tucked lawn or embroidery. In all colors. Also in a striped seer-

Infants' Shoes 49c

-Infants' white and patent leather soft sole shoes and strap sandals. Either button or lace shoes. In pink, blue, tan and black. Some with white uppers and patent leather vamps and fox.

A Sweater Special \$2.95

-Children's new sweaters in all the latest weaves. Made with "V" shape neck. The collars, cuffs and pockets are in Harvard red and golf green. The colors are: Gray, green, brown and white. In sizes from 4 to 14 years.

# A Saturday Sale of Ladies' New Gloves

Kid Gloves \$1.15 An extra grade of 2-clasp Dress Kid Gloves. Paris Point stitching. In all the new shades of browns, tans, grays, Navy, black and white. Every pair fitted by



Chamois \$1.10 -An exceptionally fine grade of Chamois Gloves. In the one pearl button tailored style. Positively the best washable grade in

Chamois gloves. Has spear

experts. Regular \$1.75. Alarm Clocks 59 Cents



-Fine nickel - plated Alarm Clocks, guaranteed to keep good time. Nickel-plated bell with stop lever.

Hat Pins 48c Vals. to \$1 -A large assortment of jeweled hat pins. With extra long stem. Amethyst, sapphires and other stones. Some with plain oxidized tops.

Sheet Music 2 for 25c

- Rube Step - Jack-in-the-box - College Yell-Heat Fancies-Pride of the Regiment-Dream of the Flowers-Dream Girl Waltz-Bed-time at the Zoo-Bud Rag-Take your hands away-I love my steady, but I'm crazy for my once in awhile-Boulevard Glide-Bl-nd and P-g spells blind pig-Hiss for Shame-PRINCE OF TO-NIGHT SONGS; SPECIAL 19c.

SITE SOLD AT \$20,000 PROFIT IN NINE MONTHS.

Closed for Tract Where Manufacturing Plant Will Go. The Coceanut Products Company, reently incorporated for the purpose of

manufacturing the by-products of co-cosnuts, has purchased from Charles E. Rumelin a large part of block two, Sherlock's addition, for \$65,000, as a site for a manufacturing plant. The property lies to the east of Twentieth

property lies to the east of Twentieth street and south of Roosevelt street, in the terminal district.

Mr. Rumelin bought this property last August from the Oriental American Company for \$45,000. Early this year he gave an option to Jerome B. Gossage, of Seattle, at \$65,000. While the property was under option, supposedly as a part of a big railroad deal, Mr. Rumelin was approached a number of times by prospective buyers. Mr. Gossage died, the option expired shortly after his death.

The sale price of \$55,000 gives Mr. Rumelin a profit of \$20,000, or almost

Rumelin a profit of \$20,000, or almost 50 per cent in nine months.

The stockholders of the Cocoanut Products Company are Walter Goss, of the Acme Milling Company; C. P. Batten, formerly of the Modern Confection. tionery oCmpany; P. L. Willis, C. E.

Rumelin and M. A. M. Ashley. A mill for the manufacture of the by-products of cocoanuts will now be installed on the place. The machinery for this mill ordered from Germany, has already left and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cured and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cured and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cured and makes new or tight shoes easy.

tropics.

Mr. Batten will be the manager of six men, most of the work being done by machinery. The principal products will be confections an da substitute for lard and coceanut butter. C. E. Rumelin Prospers in Deal



The Jacobs-Stine Co.

Largest Realty Operators on the Pacific Coast COR. FIFTH AND ALDER

for the manufacture of the by-products of cocoanuts will now be installed on the place. The machinery for this mill ordered from Germany, has already left New York on its way to Portland. A carload of cocoanut oil in barrels is also en route to the mill from the tropics.

Mr. Batten will be the manager of the plant. The mill will employ about



Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.