

STREET VACATION
ACTED ON FRIDAY

Trustees of Portland Chamber
of Commerce Will Adopt
Recommendation.

EAST SIDE FIRMS APPROVE

Wholesale and Retail Interests De-
clare Shipping Business of City
Will Be Throttled Unless
Plan Is Accepted.

EXTRACT FROM MR. O'BRIEN'S
STATEMENT.

"If the East Side is willing to meet
its half in an open plan, and
construct freight depots and provide
facilities to handle traffic there, we
will improve the shipping situation
on that side of the river in the best
possible manner. I have no objection
to the East Side as in the West
Side. Unless the streets are vacated
between East Pine and East Plan-
ders streets, according to plans that
have been submitted to the city, it
will be absolutely impossible for us
to go ahead with the improvements
we desire to make in the shipping
conditions of the East Side." P.
O'Brien, general manager of the Har-
rison lines in Oregon and Wash-
ington.

According to statements made by
East Side business men representing
the large wholesale interests of the
East Side, during the discussion of
the street vacation desired by the O. R.
& N. and Southern Pacific, held before
the trustees of the Portland Chamber
of Commerce yesterday, the shipping
business of Portland would be throttled
to a great extent and the East Side
wholesale district could not expand,
unless the proposal made by the rail-
road people is accepted by the city.
In opposition to the attitude shown
by the wholesale business men, retail-
ers and property owners of the East
Side argued that the city would be
the best interests of the city to turn
over the ownership of the streets de-
sired by the railroad, with practically
no consideration, and by so doing pre-
clude the city's chances of building
public docks within the limits de-
scribed by the proposed grant. George
T. Atchley, representing the East Side
Business Men's Club; George R. Van
Waters, Dan Kellahan and J. B. Zeigler,
East Side property owners, and J.
H. Devers, representing the Taxpayers'
League, spoke against the proposed
street vacation.

Company Would Hold Control.
Their protests were chiefly based
upon the assumption that by the city
giving the railroad company title to
the ground involved, the company
would be in position to prevent other
lines from entering the city there. It
was also said that the city would be
placed at a disadvantage in the matter
of dock improvements at any time
it was desired to install a public dock
in that immediate vicinity. George
T. Atchley believed that the company
should not be given absolute right to
the property to the exclusion of other
lines that may seek an inlet to the
city on the same streets. He thought
the matter could be disposed of in a
better interests of the city by com-
pelling the company to accept a com-
mon user clause in the proposed agree-
ment.

A. H. Devers' principal objection was
that access to the waterfront should
not be blocked. He said the difficulty
could be overcome by the city re-
serving the right to construct subways
as well as overhead roadways.
"Do you object to either overhead
or subway construction in the river
front in the event either is desired?"
asked Mr. Devers, directing his ques-
tion to Mr. O'Brien.

Road Willing to Concede Much.
"We have no objection whatever to
such plans," replied Mr. O'Brien.
"Furthermore, I will sell to the city
water frontage for public dock pur-
poses at figures that will surprise you."

Charles Smith, manager of the local
branch of the National Cold Storage &
Ice Company, declared that additional
trackage and freight facilities were the
East Side's great need and the only
practical way to meet the situation
was to permit the railroad company
to go ahead with its improvement
plans.

"The time has come when the large
wholesale establishments of the Central
East Side must have better freight
service," said Mr. Smith. "If the rail-
road company is to build the street
plans we will not only suffer, but the
entire city will be the loser. Fully
\$1,000,000 in new buildings and new
plants are contingent upon the satisfac-
tory adjustment of the street vaca-
tion matter. In a few years, the estab-
lishment of other concerns in the district
would amount to several times the
figure if ample freight and shipping
facilities are given us. By all means
let us have the matter settled at
once."

Edward Newbegin, of R. M. Wade
& Co., was in favor of the proposal
made by the railroad company. He
said that he could not see how any
fair-minded business man could object
to the proposition.

Chance for East Side Seen.
"This is the chance for the people
of the East Side to show the great
need for better traffic conditions," said
Mr. Newbegin. "The railroad company
is willing to go ahead and build the
service we want. How any person liv-
ing on the East Side can consistently
oppose the present plans is something
I can't understand. For as another
competitor in the street vaca-
tion is concerned, such a statement seems
absurd. We receive goods at our place
of business, shipped in by the various
roads, and will always continue to do
so."

Mr. O'Brien said that it would be
necessary to have the street vacated
in order to build a freight depot 230
feet long and to provide ample space
for trackage for the railroad as well
as for teams. He said that the city
had such a great future. It was neces-
sary to be prepared to take care of the
rapidly growing business. He an-
nounced that it probably would be nec-
essary to construct a freight depot on
the West Side 1300 feet long, within the
next five years, to supplement the 1600-
foot depot now in course of construc-
tion.

Mr. Smith read the names of 25
business concerns on the East Side,
representing practically the entire
wholesale interests as well as some re-
tailers, all of whom were in favor of
the city accepting the proposition made

by the railroad company for the vaca-
tion of the streets.
William MacMaster, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, advised the
visitors that the matter would be given
full consideration by the trustees of
the organization and that they prob-
ably would be ready to express defi-
nite views on the subject on Friday.

WOOLMEN TO MAKE MERRY
Local Committee Plans to Entertain
Convention Here Next Month.

Acts by vaudeville artists, a ball in
the Armory, sight-seeing, Portland
in daylight and at night, singing and
music, are among features arranged
for the reception of the National Wool
Growers' Association here in January.
D. O. Lively, of the Union Stock
Yards, acted as chairman. The meet-
ing was attended by R. S. Josselyn,
J. R. Wetherbee, E. L. Thompson, M.
C. Dickinson, Phil Metcalf, Jr., Fred
Lockley, Otto Breyman, W. H. Daugh-
tray, C. D. Minton, F. A. Freeman, G.
M. Rixey, C. C. Chapman, G. P. John-
son, P. E. Sullivan and C. A. White-
more.
The convention, which will be at-

PIONEER OREGON WOMAN,
WHO DIED AT NEW-
BERG.



Late Mrs. Lydia Goodrich Petty-
john, who died November 27, at New-
berg, after an illness of two
years. She is survived by her
husband and four children: Mrs.
Mary F. Hurley, Mrs. Harriet
Wrage, and Gullford Worden, of
Portland, and Gordon Worden, of
Newberg.
Pettyjohn was born in La
Porte, Ind., in 1835. Her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Goodrich,
accompanied by the daughter,
crossed the plains in 1848 and set-
tled on a donation claim near
Dayton. In 1851 she was mar-
ried to Gullford Worden, who
died in 1855, and in 1872 she be-
came the wife of Ruben Petty-
john.
The funeral was from the fam-
ily residence and the interment
in the family cemetery, near
Dayton.

tended by 1500 delegates from all parts
of the Nation, will open in the Armory
January 4, and continue for three days.
The first forenoon will be largely
get-togethers affair. In the afternoon
the delegates will inspect the
sheep show to be arranged on the
lower floor of the Armory. This will
be followed by a sight-seeing trip of
the city in automobiles.
In the evening a formal reception
will take place at the Armory, from
8:30 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock, after
which there will be dancing. Mrs.
Sarah A. Evans was requested to ap-
point a reception committee for the
occasion.

Thursday night will be taken up
by vaudeville and a smoker at the
Armory. Friday night a theater party
will be given at the Grand Opera
house, with the company of the
play, "Girls," at the Baker Theater.
This will be followed by a unique
parade of automobiles, with a wool
growers' association in viewing Portland
in the light of the electric light.

JAILBREAK IS THWARTED
Wall Broken, Cell Bars Loosened.
Hotel Thieves Accused.

An attempted jail break at the City
Prison some time Sunday night was
discovered yesterday morning when
Jailer Branch was making his regular
round of inspection. Bars at a win-
dow on the west side of the jail, giv-
ing access to the skylight over the
stables, had been loosened and about a
cubic foot of masonry was removed.
The workers were frustrated by en-
countered a board partition which
their tools could not shatter.

Jailer Branch reported his discovery
to Captain Bate and viewers were
at once locked in cells. They were
subjected to close questioning, but all
denied knowledge of the attempted es-
cape.
Suspicion points to Philip Crossman
and Thomas Miller, arrested last Sat-
urday by Patrolmen Hirsch and Sims,
at the Hotel. They were kept in the
City Jail Saturday and Sunday
nights and sent to the County Jail
Monday. Both have criminal records,
though only 19 and 21 years old. They
faced the court jointly yesterday
morning. Both denied knowledge of
the attempt upon the jail wall, but
confessed stealing clothing in two
lodging-houses. They were each sen-
tenced to serve a year at Kelly
Butte.

DRUM TO SPEAK TONIGHT
"What About the Girl?" Will Be
Subject at Y. M. C. A.

Charles R. Drum, one of the fore-
most speakers of the religious work
department of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association and a member of the
international committee, will speak in
the auditorium of the Portland Y. M.
C. A. tonight at 8 and tomorrow night
at the same hour. His subject on both
occasions will be "What About the
Girl?" and the second address will be
a repetition of the first.
The Y. M. C. A. officers expect that
the auditorium will be crowded on both
occasions. Mr. Drum is a speaker of
great ability. His address at the Ore-
gon-Idaho Y. M. C. A. convention last
week in Eugene attracted much at-
tention. Mr. Drum is associated with
Fred B. Smith, who has spoken in Port-
land on several occasions, and is said to
be an equally forceful speaker. The
committee in charge of the two meet-
ings here consists of W. M. Ladd, H. W.
Stone, H. E. Perkins, A. M. Grilley,
R. C. French, J. W. Palmer and J. C.
Clark. The meetings are for men, and
boys under 15 will not be admitted.

MRS. COE REPLIES
Doctor's Wife Says Stanfield
Bank Violated Law.

Doctor's Wife Says Stanfield
Bank Violated Law.

WOMAN CONTESTS SUIT

Note on Which Action Is Brought by
Savings Institution Said to Have
Been Given Without Any
Consideration Whatever.

That Ralph A. Holte, cashier of the
Bank of Stanfield, admitted to Viola
M. Coe, wife of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe,
that the officers of the bank had vio-
lated the banking laws by loaning
more money than the law allows, is
the statement made by Mrs. Coe in her
answer to the bank's suit against her.
The answer was filed in the Circuit
Court yesterday.
The bank brought suit against Mrs.
Coe for the recovery of \$500, alleged
to be owing on a promissory note. She
replies that the note was given August
1, 1910, wholly without consideration.
Holte represented to her, she alleges,
that the bank had loaned for much
money to Sloan & Co., of Stanfield, the
firm being composed of Frank Sloan
and others.
The cashier represented, further-
more, says Mrs. Coe, that the bank
was about to be examined by the State
Bank Examiner, and that if she would
give her promissory note for a short
time it could be returned to her as soon
as the loan was repaid by Sloan & Co.
She was told, she says, that if the
State Bank Examiner discovered the
true condition of affairs, the bank offi-
cers would be liable to civil and
criminal prosecution.
Instead of acting in good faith, al-
leges Mrs. Coe, the bank brought suit
against her within a week to recover
upon the note, and caused a writ of
attachment to be issued against her
home.

WIFE-SLAYER IS ARRAIGNED
Hassing Allowed Week to Make
Plea on Murder Charge.

With his head and face heavily band-
aged on account of wounds inflicted
when he tried to kill himself after
killing his wife, Jans M. William Has-
sing was arraigned before Presiding
Judge Cleland in the Circuit Court yester-
day afternoon on a charge of murder
in the first degree.
Hassing asked the court to give him
time in which to enter his plea. Judge
Cleland allowed him a week.
Hassing killed Mrs. Edith Hassing,
his wife, on February 4.
The second charge against Nora
Rathlou, alias C. Collins, on which
Viggo Holstein Rathlou, her husband,
is also indicted, was read to her yes-
terday afternoon before Judge Cleland.
Rathlou was arraigned at the same
time. As the pair were taken to the
courtroom Mrs. Rathlou was in charge
of Matron Cameron and her husband
was in the custody of Deputy Sheriff
Leonard and Beauty. They will enter
their pleas Friday afternoon.
Frank Thompson pleaded not guilty
to a charge of having uttered a forged
check for \$50 September 28. It was
passed on Frank G. Hedderly. Thomp-
son will plead guilty.
Harry Raymond was arraigned, yes-
terday afternoon on a charge of theft
from the dwelling of Julius Pinous, Oc-
tober 16. Assault with a knife on
Louie Battam, November 21, is the
charge upon which John Jackson was
arraigned yesterday. Walter J. Scott
was arraigned on three charges; beat-
ing Louise E. Scott, his wife; contrib-
uting to the delinquency of a 15-year-
old girl and a statutory offense.

ALBERT SCHELL ACQUITTED
Jury Fails to Find Assault Charge
Substantiated by Evidence.

Albert Schell, tried on a charge of
assault with a dangerous weapon, was
acquitted by a jury in Judge Kava-
naugh's department of the Circuit
Court yesterday. The jury was out
only 15 minutes.
The reason for the acquittal was
that witnesses to the assault said they
saw nothing in Schell's hand, although
they did see him make a lunge at
George Schmidt, a 15-year-old boy,
and a half long was inflicted upon
Schmidt's abdomen. Schmidt was at-
tempting to separate two men who
were fighting and the theory is that
Schell attempted to prevent him from
doing so.

WAKEFIELD LOSES DAMAGE SUIT.
C. T. Cheney was awarded \$1200.00
damages yesterday by the jury which
tried Cheney's suit against Robert
Wakefield in the Portland Circuit
Court. Cheney sued to recover the price of
a steam pump he sold Wakefield. The
latter denied he owed the bill.

SHOPPING BEGINS EARLY
Contrary to Rule, Say Washington-
Street Haberdashers.

Clearly indicating Portland's prosper-
ity and the success of the early
shopping campaign, is the general
tendency to do the Christmas shopping
much earlier this year than in the past.
At the Hewitt, Bradley & Co., men's
shop, on Washington street, between
Seventh and Park, this early activity
has been especially marked in the de-
mand for the finer grades of neckwear,
lounge robes, umbrellas, jewelry and
the many other necessities and com-
forts pertaining to man's wardrobe.
To make the Christmas purchases as
early as possible and thus avoid the
wear and tear of the last minute rush,
the managers of the store have kept the
throughout the country in shops which
cater to the finest trade. If all shop-
keepers will assemble their holiday
stocks early in December, as Hewitt,
Bradley & Co. have done, Christmas
buying at such shops will be a real
pleasure in future.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE SELECTED.
ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—
The managing committee, that is to
have charge of the arrangements for
the Centennial celebration to be held
here next Summer was announced at
a meeting held this evening. The mem-
bers of the committee are A. M. Smith,
George H. George, C. R. Higgins, W.
F. McGrover, F. L. Dunbar, J. W. An-
derson, W. E. Schmitt, J. G. A. Bowdler,
Norris Staples, J. B. Kilmore, E. M.
Cherry, George Kabeth, F. J. Taylor,
Harry Hoefler, H. H. Zapf and A. W.
Newbliss.

Have a Piano for Christmas Pay For It After New Year's

Any Responsible Party Can Have a Piano Delivered to Their Home With- out Paying a Cent Now—Then Begin Paying for It After New Year's



Scores of people are taking advantage
of this opportunity to have a piano in their
home over the holidays.

We know how much added cheer a
piano in the home means during the holi-
days. We know, too, how much better
values our pianos are than any that have
ever been sold before in Portland. We
want you to find this out in your own
home—that is why we say let us send a
piano to your home—we won't ask you to
pay a cent down until after New Year's.

You can have a Weber, Steck, Fischer,
Wheelock, Kohler & Chase, Hoffman, etc.

—or a Steinway Pianola Piano, Weber Pianola Piano, Steck Pianola Piano, Wheelock Pianola Pi-
ano, Stuyvesant Pianola Piano, Fischer Player Piano, or Kohler & Chase Player Piano.

Christmas Sale of Pianos

- Used Pianos**
- TIFFANY PIANO, \$145.**
Large, full sized, beautiful mahogany case.
- KOHLER & CAMPBELL, \$155.**
Upright piano in splendid condition.
- BREWSTER, \$169.**
Has been used several years; thoroughly overhauled in our factory—remarkable value at \$169.
- STARK PIANO, \$295.**
An art piano with beautiful mahogany case.
- HALLET & DAVIS, \$309.**
Absolutely new; regular \$350 style.
- EMERSON, \$210.**
It is a \$375 style; large size. Comes in a rich burl oak.
- FISCHER, \$150.**
An old style, in good condition; has been used for a number of years.
- Weser Pianos \$225**
They are worth \$300.
- Hoffman Pianos . . . \$215**
They are worth \$325.
- Winthrop Pianos . . . \$210**
They are worth \$300.
- Kohler & Campbell Pianos \$235**
They are worth \$350.
- Auto Pianos \$450**
Sold elsewhere \$750.
- Standard Player Pianos . \$475**
They are worth \$600.

Kohler & Chase

Founded 1850 Washington and West Park Streets Founded 1850

CURLS FEW HERE

High School girls are over dressing par-
ticularly," said R. L. Sabin. "If they
do, it should be discouraged, although
I do not believe the Board of Educa-
tion can possibly find the time to go
into the subject at present. We are
busy preparing our budget. I cannot
say what might be done later."
"I think that anyone who would
charge that the Portland girls would
be guilty of such bad taste is uttering
a libel. At least for their sakes, I
hope that such is the case," said H. C.
Campbell.

TEST IS MADE ON RABBIT

Doctor to Determine if Child Suf-
fered Hydrophobia Attack.

For the first time in Oregon, rabbits
were inoculated yesterday with virus
taken from the brains of two pigs and
one sheep, believed to have developed
rabies after bites by a vicious dog in
Wallowa County. The mad-dog also bit
John Boley, the 7-year-old child who
was brought to Portland and placed in
the hospital for treatment for a sup-
posed attack of hydrophobia.
This is the first attempt on the part
of the State Board of Health to deter-
mine the existence of hydrophobia in a
case referred to them. Dr. Calvin S.
White, secretary of the board, has had
charge of the boy's treatment and se-
cured upon the patient's arrival from
the United States Marine Hospital at
Washington a full set of the Pasteur
treatment for rabies. It consisted of 21
separate tubes, containing portions of
the spinal cord of rabbits that have
been inoculated with the rabies. A
tube is used each day and so far the
patient has received 10 doses.
Professor Pernot, chemist for the
board, made a critical examination of
the brains of the pig and of the sheep
which were supposed to have had
rabies, and found indications of hydro-
phobia. To make sure, it was decided
to try the inoculation of rabbits from
the virus taken from the brains of the
pig and if the rabbit shows strong
symptoms of hydrophobia it will be
conclusive to the board that the child
had an attack of the disease.
The boy was bitten November 7 on
the face twice, and following the dog's
attack and was brought immediately to
Portland.

BRIDGE ALMOST FINISHED

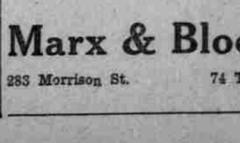
Completion of Hawthorne avenue
bridge to the point of permitting its use
for all kinds of traffic is expected to
be accomplished by next Saturday,
barring bad weather, which may pre-
vent certain work from being done by
that time. This was the announcement
made yesterday by Drake C. O'Reilly,
president of the United Engineering &
Construction Company, which has the
contract for the superstructure.
All that remains to be done on the
bridge is to remove a portion of the
counterweights to make them balance
the weight of the lift; finish laying a
little wood block pavement and con-
struct two waiting rooms at the ends
of the bridge. The waiting-rooms are
of minor importance and can be com-
pleted in a day's time, it is asserted.
"The lift was raised and lowered sev-
eral times yesterday. Late the night
previous the work of removing portions
of the bottoms of the counterweights
had been completed and the removal
of parts of the tops of the counterweights
was begun yesterday. These counter-
weights were heavier than contem-
plated, and to reduce them it was
found necessary, owing to the iron
framework in which they operate, to
take portions from both ends.
Before the lift was put into place, the
bridge, with the exception of about 20
feet on each side of each junction of
lift and pier, was paved with wooden
blocks. To make sure, it was decided
to try the inoculation of rabbits from
the virus taken from the brains of the
pig and if the rabbit shows strong
symptoms of hydrophobia it will be
conclusive to the board that the child
had an attack of the disease.
The boy was bitten November 7 on
the face twice, and following the dog's
attack and was brought immediately to
Portland.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE

A new fast local train has been put
in service between Portland and Eu-
gene by the Southern Pacific Company.
This train will leave Portland daily at
8:30 P. M. and arrive in Eugene at 10:30
P. M.—a four hour run, and will stop
only at Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem,
Albany and Junction City. Returning,
the train will leave Eugene at 6:00 A.
M., will stop at all local stations, ar-
riving in Portland at 11:00 A. M.
Train No. 14 will leave San Fran-
cisco at 8:40 P. M. and will arrive in
Portland at 7:40 A. M. No change in
No. 16.

Christmas Gifts

We are splendidly prepared to fill
your wants with the most acceptable
and lasting holiday gifts at prices
that are sure to interest you.
Call, examine our stock of Dia-
monds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware,
Toilet Ware, Novelties, Cut Glass and
Umbrellas, compare prices. It costs
you nothing and you are under no
obligation to buy.
Credit to Reliable Parties.



Marx & Bloch

283 Morrison St. 74 Third.