THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1910. merce Commission June 30, 1909, that is to be investigated. It is contended the net capital used by the express companies is only, \$11,-935,293, while the net earnings on this amount were \$7,716,419. The awnress companies it is pointed BOARD IS CHOSEN PROGRESSIVES IN **OPEN EVENINGS** 353,253, while the net earnings on this amount were \$7,716,439. The express companies, it is pointed out, have very little invested in their operation, and it takes only a small amount of capital to handle the busi-ness. The railroads, which receive only a small portion of the receive, have the main part of the work, being the carrier for the greatr portion of the trip; and all the express company has to do is to deliver from the depot. The railroads receive for transpor-tation, it is alloged, slightly more than \$1.7 per cant of the aggregate charges collected upon all express parcels pass-ing over the lines. The remaining 52. The sail-evident." Mr. Smallwood said, "that while the charge for trans-portation should increase with the dis-ternation should increase the section section. IT'S TIME YOU WERE DOING YOUR CHINA START WAR Unofficial Public Service Com-**CHRISTMAS BUYING** mittee Is Named. Throne's Rejection of Demand A man to buy for? Then go where men's things are. We make a business of selling to men; for Immediate Creation of COMPLAINTS TO BE HEARD we know what they like. It's now in the best taste to give useful presents. Cabinet Resented. HERE ARE Civic Council's Commission Will Be HART SCHAFFNER In Existence Until Steps Have EXCITEMENT IS INTENSE said, that while increase with the dis-tance, the charge for terminal service should remain unchanged, irrespective of distance by rail, inasmuch as the terminal service performed is the game whether the rail transportation be long Been Taken to Create Regu-& MARX lar Official Body. Plan of Insurgents Is to Impeach short. "It is, nevertheless, the practice of The Civic Council, at its regular meeting last night, appointed a com-mittee consisting of El L. Mills, R. I. Hepburn and Delegate Miller, of the North East Side Improvement Club, to act with F. W. Jobelmann and L. S. Daue, of the Sevenih Ward Improve-men League, as an unofficial public service committee. It is proposed to have citizens present to this body all complaints against pub-lic service corporations for investiga-Grand Council and Force Govthe express companies to increase in proportion to distance the charges ex-ernment to Create Constituproportion to distance the charges of acted for purely terminal services; whereby a much higher charge is im-posed at another for identical service. For example, the railroad gets for haui-ling 160 pounds from New York to Lin-coln. Neb., \$2.35, and the terminal tional Ministry. PENIN, Dec. 15.—The fight of the Imperial Senate to abolish the Grand Council and to establish a constitution-al cabinet was renewed today in the faces of the throne's rejection of the recent memorial. Men's Reefers, Mufflers ..... \$1.00 to \$ 4.00 coln. Neb., \$2.35, and the terminal charge, the express company's part, is \$2.61. It costs no more to deliver that 100 pounds at Lincoln than it does at Portland: but the price for the 100 pounds is \$14.50 and the railroad gets \$4.51, while the terminal charge for delivery from the depot is \$7.55. "The right and justice of these charges will be investigated." lle service corporations against publ-tion and a report. It is to be in exist-ence until such time as steps have been taken to appoint a public service com-mission with legal powers. The initiative was taken by the Sev-recent memorial. Some time ago in secret session, the Semators decided that they would no longer tolerate a grand council which was not responsible to the Imperial Senate and would not execute that body's resolutions. A memorial to the throne praying for a constitutional cab-inet and the relizement of the Grand Councillors was adopted. Yesterday an imperial edict announced that the creation of a Cabinet was refused and that the throne likewise declined to accept the resignations of the Grand Councillors. Suspenders, Tie, Garters and Arm Bands\_ (in Christmas box), oth Ward League in scienting Mr. Jobelmann and Mr. Daue. Mr. Mills, it was agreed, is to act as chairman of the unofficial commission. the set ......\$2.00 "IN HIS STEPS" PLAYED Railway Officials Approve. The officials of the Portland Rail-way, Light & Power Company, it was stated, have been approached on the subject and have indorsed the plan, preferring to have complaints presented in formal manner and sifted. They be-lieve, it was stated, that a great deal of opprobrium which is often attached to the company as the result of a dis-agreeable incident, may thus be elimi-mated. DRAMATIZED VERSION OF BOOK Councfilors. GIVEN IN CHURCH. The Imperial Senate convened amid much excitement today. The seats of the throne appointees, who constitute one-half of the membership, were con-**Roller Skates or Football Free With** GIVE HIM A HAT ORDER Applause Omitted by Request, and apleuously vacant. A resolution was introduced that the Multnomah Hats .....\$3.00 Makeup, Scenery and Settings **Boy's Suit or Overcoat** nated Senate impeach the Grand Councillors, with the object of forcing the throns to create a constitutional ministry or to dissolve the Senate. It was declared nated. The council passed a resolution, re-questing that the city officials do not fail to enforce the penalties incurred by failure to complete work in speci-fied time against the Hawthorne bridge contractors, Robert Wakefield & Co., and the United Engineering & Construction Commany. Are Almost Left Out. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 19.—The first, dramatic presentation of "In His Steps" ever permitted by the author, Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, was given tonight in the Central Congregational Church, of which Dr. Sheldon is pastor, by members of his own Christian En-deavor Society and for members of ble one congregations Give a Merchandise Order, He that the two bodies were irreconcila-Can Make His Own Selection Silk and Opera Hats......\$6.00 Not a voice was raised in defense of the government for the probable rea-son that on previous occasions such spokesman had been shouted down. The onstruction Company. The plan to hold next year at Astoria Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Northwest Corner Third and Morrison a celebration in honor of the centen-nial of the founding of that city by John Jacob Astor, in 1811, was unani-mously indorsed. The resolution calls upon the people of Portland to lend the project their unstinted moral and finan-cial sement. processing and the second by a big ma-lority, only 25 out of the membership of 200 voting against it. The galieries were crowded with enthusiastic pro-gressives and interested foreigners. Some of the onlookers think the action deavor Society and for members of his own congregation. The version given was a dramatiza-tion by Professor F. H. Lane, of Wash-burn College, under Dr. Sheldon's per-sonal supervision. There was only the merest pretext of singe settings, scen-ery or makeup of characters. By request, there was no applause. The pulpit platform was uned as the stage. There was no curtain. Scenes were shifted in the full ghare of lights. A few changes were made after the lights had been switched off and the church left in darkness. In spite of the simplicity of the pro-duction, it elicited both laughter and Hamburg-American steamship Swakop-mund, which lost her rudder and be-was towed into this port today. clal support. SHIP IS ASHORE IN FOG of the Senate presinges a serious situa-Teachers Get Indorsement.

MOTHER FINDS BABE DEAD

Little One Smothers to Death in Folds of Pillow.

SPOKANE, Wash. Ber. 12.-Lying in her crib, within a few feet of where her parents were sleeping. Leia D. Taylor, 1-months-old daughter of Ed-ward Taylor, was smothered to death some time Sunday night in the folds of a ciller. of a pillow.

of a pillow. About 5 o'clock in the morning the mother stretched out her hand to feel the little one and her hand touched flesh cold in death. This is the second tragedy in the

This is the second tragedy in the Taylor cottage recently. Two months age. Henry Schroeder, of Chicago, crazed by jealoury because his wife, a sister of Mrs. Taylor, ran away from him, went to the Taylor home, picked up 4-year-old Huth Taylor, gently rocked her to sleep and then shot her to death and immediately afterwards blew out his own brains.

DEPOSITORS DIG CLAMS LET HIM NAME POSTMASTER,

The action of the Board of Education In proposing an increase of sularies for the school teachers of the City of Portland, thus putting them on a par with the teachers of other cities of similar size and importance, was in-dorsed, and a provision added, request-ing that rules similar to these one

ing that rules similar to those em duction, it elicited both laughter and tears from the audience. No admis-sion was charged, but entrance tickets were given out beforehand. The church

was packed to its full capacity. The most pretentious scene repre-sented a church. The pastor occupied the regular pulpit and the audience oc-cupied seats in the front of the church, which had been reserved for the peo-

A second presentation will be given tomorrow night, without admission charge, for persons other than members of Dr. Sheldon's church.



which this committee was selected being that the taxpayers, as well as the members of the Public Docks Commis-sion, have a right to keep posted on all questions pertaining to public

# ployed by civil service commissions be adopted as a standard for the hiring and releasing of teachers. The council adopted the resolutions embodying reforms deemed necessary Into Deep Water Today-Several Tugs in Service. embodying reforms deemed necessary in the school laws, prepared by the leg-islative committee of the council and presented at a conference between this committee and H. C. Campbell and J. V. Beach, of the Board of Education, in the latter's office Thursday after-noon. John H. Haak, president of the Civic Council, was delegated to pre-sent these resolutions at the taxpayers' meeting. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. B.-High and dry on the bar opports Prospect Point, near here, the Grand Trunk Pa-cine's crack liner Prince George, which went ashore in a dense fog early this morning. Is in a dangerous position to-night. The problem of keeping her from tipping over has been a serious cos. In an attempt to get inside here on her way from Victoria the Prince Géorge struck a rock on the bar and within one-

J. H. Nolta, E. I. Mills and R. D. Mer-hant were appointed a committee to neet Architect Bennett when he re-urns with his plans for public docks ind examine the same, the theory upon

Congressman, Astonished, Treats R. A. BOOTH IS ACCUSED Beveral tugs will be hooked onto her and every possible effort made to move her because tidal conditions will be bet ter tomorrow than for several days there-

LINER PRINCE GEORGE IN DAN-

GEROUS POSITION ON BAR.

Preparations Made to Haul Vessel

leged frauds connected with Chinese immigration into this port was begun today and the time was occupied chiefly by discussion of the machinery em-

by discussion of the machinery em-ployed by the local officers for register-ing Chinese. Tip On, the deposed interpreter, was not present and it is intimated that he has filed from Canada. It was brought out at the inquiry that since the acting collector took of-fice in October, following the suspen-sion of Colonel Bowell, the number of "merchants" entering Vancouver has been greatly reduced, while before that merchants, their sons, daughters and other relatives were emigrating here in great numbers. It was almost impos-sible to keep check on interpreters who examined the immigrants. The inquiry will take up various lines

The inquiry will take up various lines of customs work and all crooked work found will be made public, say the commission members.

Rate Hearing Postponed.

In an attempt to get inside here on her way from Victoria the Prince George struck a rock on the bar and within one-half hour of the time the vessel struck the tide was at its highest and the ship was unable to get off. Preparations are being made to hau the vessel into deep water tomorrow morning when the tide will be within a foot of its height when the vessel went ashore. of proof.

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Swakopmund Towed Into Port. PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 19 .- Th

Sixth Floor



Seaside Beach Affords Relief to Suf-

ferers by Bank Failure.

their laterns digging with all the di-ferent sizes of shovels that have ever been manufactured. The Moore Hotel plar is lined with fishermen all day long, who satch any amount of porgles. Among the fishermen is Seid Back, a wealthy Chinaman of Portland, who ships many pounds of the fish daily to big friends in that city.

### CHIEF TOUGH LIVES HERE Six Members of Juvenile Criminal

#### Society in Custody.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Dec. 15.-(Special) Six members of the "Young Toughs' Society," whose chief, residing at Port-land, receives detailed reports each week, passed here today in charge of a deputy sheriff, en routs to Mist, where, it is charged they burgharized the Libel, Mc-caulay store some time ago. They were could summoned before the grand jury. but were released on parole. The authorities hops to put an end to the society, which has existed for a year, k is said.

### FOSS IS NOT CANDIDATE

Campaign Against Lodge by Gover-

nor-Elect Is Not Personal.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 18 .-- Governor-elect Fors today opened his second series of speeches in a campaign against the re-election of Senator Lodge. He reiterated his previous statements that he himself is not a candidate to replace the senior Senator.

It is not a question whether a Repul noan or a Democrat shall fill this vapancy." said Mr. Foss. "It is purely a question whether the max shall measure up to the requirements of the times and the needs of the position."

## EXPRESS PROBE PLANNED

Continued from First Page.) terstate Commerce Commission propopes to investigate and to fix, if possi-

poses to investigate and to fix, if possi-ble, a just charge." In its presentation of figures upon which the decision of the Commission is based to investigate the companies. It is shown that the four principal ex-press companies of the United States and Weils-Fargo—had assets of \$119,554.-652. Of this sum \$50,374,498 is invest-ed in stocks, bonds and mortgages not used in the operation of the business. The earnings were \$102,103,142. Of this amount the express companies re-

this amount the express companies re-ceived \$53,244,117, and the railroads for handing received \$48,885,032. It is this feature of the earnings of the express companies, based upon the empore made to the 'Interstate Com-

Request as Preposterous and

Rejects Proposition.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, lisc. 13 -- Representative Mc-Credie was astonished today when he Credie was astoniahed today when he received a letter from Stanton War-burton, Republican Congressinan-elect, who will succeed him in the next Con-gress, asking to be permitted to name the new postmaster at Tacoma to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Postmaster Votaw. This appointment is Judge 'McCredie's by all rules of practices and precedence, as Warburton has no official standing until he takes his seat. his sent. ground upon which he

There is no can now claim the right to select post-masters, and Judge McCredie will see to it that no Warburton men get into toffices in his district until after

Warburton said he could not support nen of McCredie's choice, and, there-

forc, wished to make his own percenda-Warburton also telegraphed Presi-dent Taft and Postmaster-General Hitchcock to the same effect. McCredie has not made up his mind who will be the next postmaster of Tacoma, but he says emphatically it will not be any man chosen by War-burton.

"GRAFT" REPORT IS MADE Senttle Probers Again Advise Re-

moval of Wappenstein.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 19.—The City Council graft investigating committee, which has been investigating the po-lice and lighting departments of the completed its work and filed its final report with the Council tenight. This report, which is an elaboration of the partial report filed several weeks ago, again recommends the dismissal of Chief of Police Wappenstein. It was adopted with two dissenting votes, as the Council has no authority over the Chief of Police, the report must go to Mayor Gill for approval, and unless he agrees with the committee's find-tage, Wappenstein will remain at the

he agrees with the committee's ind-ings, Wappenstein will remain at the head of the police department. The report also recommends that Sergeant Bryant and two patrolmen who were on duty in the restricted dis-trict he saverely disciplined, if not dis-missed from the service, holding that they were olther negligent or incom-potent.

petent. The committee finds that Richerd M Arms, superintendent of lighting, turned away profitable business and was over-cautious in seeking new con-tracts, but econerates him of the charge of attempting to wreck the mu-nicipal light and power plant.

### Baker County Soll Being Tested.

BAKER. Or. Dec. 15.-(Special.)-Professor H. D. Staller, soll expert from the State Agricultural College at Cor-valle, arrived in Baker today and is making a test of the soll from the various proposed sites for the state hospital.

Fitted bags and cases. Harris Trunk Co.

Lumber Company Manager Alleged after. The steamer is resting on a fairly even keel. to Have Paid Timber Claim Costs.

That Robert A. Booth, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, paid four relatives \$160 each to take up hand for him under the timber and stone act and besides this paid their expenses, amounting to \$1649.04, was the testi-

amounting to Si649.94, was the testi-mony of witnesses yesterday afternoon before George A. Brodle. Commissioner of the General Land Office. The proceedings are being conducted in the grand jury room of the Federal building in an effort to cancel the pat-ent to 980 acres of timber land five miles southeast of Saginaw, Or., the deeds now being held by the corpora-tion or its stockholders. Edward Jordan, Stephen Larowe, Alice Larowe and Ethel M. Larowe were the persons who took up the claims, proving up early in 1992. Mrs. Myrtle S. Appleton, of Lewiston, Idaho, stepdaughter of Stephen Larowe, said she saw the papers containing the questions which her mother was to an-swer in making final proof. The ques-tions were incready answered when the papers were readyed. She thought it transes and when her size and when the

tions were already answered when the papers were received. She thought it strangs, and when she asked her mother about it, she said she was told that Mr. Booth had sent the papers. Lucy Larowe, who also took up a claim, said that she made two deeds to Booth. For the first she received \$108. The second was made in December, 1907, at the time of the land-fraud agi-tation. Under cross-examination, she said she had received since the second deed was made about \$500 on her land and was expecting to receive more. She took up the land for herself, she said, and had made no agreement with any-one before filing upon her claim to sell to them.

"DRY ZONE" BEFORE TAFT President Will Decide on Reserva-

tion Territory in Minnesota.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Taft will decide Wednesday whether the "dry zone" in Minnesota is to be reduced. Governor Eberhardt taiked the maiter over with the President of luncheon today and later there was a conference at the executive offices, in which Secretary Ballinger and members which Secretary Ballinger and members of the Minnesota delegation in Congress

of the Minnesota delegation in Congress participated. The boundaries of the Indian reser-vation have not been changed for many years and the prohibitory order affect-ed a large portion of Minneapolls, Du-juth and several other cities. In fact, it is claimed the order covers the great-er part of the stats. President Taft has been asked to ex-cept the cities affected and to restrict the enforcement of the prohibition clause to the lands immediately sur-rounding the reservation where the In-dians live and the places they fre-quent.

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### Porter Charlton Case Postponed.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15.-The hearing before Judge Relistab in the Circuit Court in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted with a view to preventing the extradition to Rialy of Porter Charlton, was postponed this afternoon by mutual consent until January 5.

after. The steamer is resting on a fairly even keel. At a late hour Groves, the lighthouse keeper at Prospect Point, reported the vessel was still aground, with the tug Fearless standing by. He was unable to see the Prince George through the fog, though the veckel is only 400 yards away. It does not appear that she has been seriously damaged, but as she went on at about the highest point of a very high tide, the task of hauling her off presents some problems. After ineffect-ually attempting to pull her off, the Cana-dian Pacific Railway steamer Joan, from Nanaimo, went alongside the Prince George at 11 o'clock this forenoon and brought off the Grand Trunk Pacific liner's half dozen passengers, who were coming up from Victoria when the acci-dent occurred.

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dent occurred. So slowly was the Prince George poking her nose through the fog at the time that there was no perceptible bump when the vessel stopped. Her engines were re-versed, but she would not budge. Then along came the tug Peerless, which took a vain pull at her.



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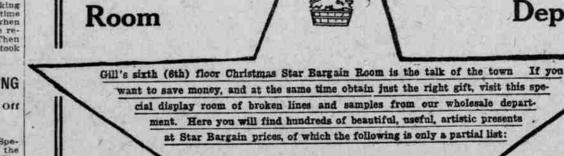
provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form. It's the food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

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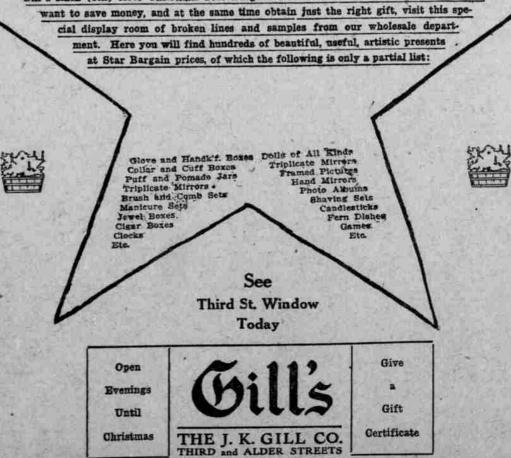
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