overnment to Seek Condemnation of Block S, Jury Hearing Case.

WNERS CONFIDENT OF END

sult in the Federal Court today or row in behalf of the Government. to condemn for purchase block ch is wanted as the cite for the sed new Portland Postoffice. The will be tried before a jury in the way and the jury in its verdict determine what the owners shall e for their property. The Governwill not be bound to pay if the atlon fixed by the jury is considered selve, but the owners must accept write to a nigher court. Is regarded probable by real estaters and others conversant with se of property and the rapidly ging conditions in the district in block S is situated that the jury find the block worth more than the find the block worth more than the or which it was offered to the Gov-nt last year, which was \$38,000. lock is bounded by Seventh, Eighth, en and Hoyt streets Portland's rapid rih in population, together with by local conditions affecting the perty in question, has caused a large reciation in a few months. Actual as at which adjacent property has a sold and valuations piaced on surviving land according to an income s. Indicate that the price at which block was offered was much below and ruling contailors. est ruling quotations.

### Owners Are Satisfied.

e east half of block S is owned by Andrew C. Smith and the Pacific et Trust & Investment Company, by, and the west half by the Espey siate Company. The owners declare may are more gratified than otherwise by the refusal of the Government to buy at the price given last year and that y believe a fair appraisal will show it worth much more now.

That tier of blocks between Glisan and That ther of blocks between Glisan and loyt streets and from Fourth to Tenth as regarded as particularly desirable or Postoffice purposes by Dr. J. W. Hill, he was entrusted with the commission finding a site, as agent for the Treasy Department. Bids were obtained as many of the blocks as possible and the proffer of block S was regarded as cost reasonable of all at the rate named. The owners of block P, which is in the The owners of block P, which is in the ame tier and situated between Fourth and Fifth streets, asked \$60,000 for their reperty. The owner of block Q, beween Fifth and Sixth, the Oregon Transac Company, refused to bid. Mesers icebs, Bowles and Hart, owners of block saked \$500,000 and afterward withdrew bid, and the property is not now on market. It is situated between Sixth and Seventh. Next comes block S, between Seventh and Eighth, which the Covernment is seeking to condemn. This block is believed by most persons to-This block is believed by most persons to be the most desirable in the whole tier. Then comes one of the city park blocks, denominated 112, and after that, between Park and Ninth streets, is block 273, which was offered for \$350,000 and then for \$300,000.

### Income Determines Value.

Values of realty for business purposes Values of realty for business purposes are based on the amount of income produced, and the rate of income depends on the amount of traffic passing the doors. The tier of blocks between Glisan and Hoyt is made more valuable because of the traffic on both streets, one of which carries an important carline, while the other is the main thoroughfare

to the railroad terminal yards.

Considering the north and south streets.

block B is in a peculiarly favorable location because of its east frontage on

Seventh, which is the only highway open Seventh, which is the only highway open through to the river and is to furnish the West Side approach to the new Broadway bridge. Since the new railroad bridge is to have its West Side landing at Third and Glisan there will be a confinence of traffic of the two great bridges at Seventh and Glisan. These conditions did not obtain when the bid of \$140.000 was made by the owners of block S. because building of the Brossway bridge was not at all assured, as it has since become, and facts about the railroad bridge were not at all certain. This bridge is now well inder way.

### Property Values Testify.

Owners of the east half of block S declare their half is well worth \$250,000, and that this valuation can be sustained from an income estimate and from prices at which near-by property has been sold for or is being half as has been sold for or is being held at. Across the street to the east, one lot was sold some time ago to Dr. George Parrish for \$85,000. At the same rate an entire block would bring \$520,000. The lot in question has no permanent improvement and was bought as a site

improvement and was bought as a site for a business building. An adjoining quarter block on Hoyt street which is on the market could not be bought for less than \$125,000. No other property in the immediate vicinity is on the market, as far as known.

A building at Fifth and Glisan which cost \$40,000 is leased at a monthly rental of \$1000. The owners of the east half of block S have been offered if they would erect a three-story brick building covering the half block, a rental squal to 6 per cent on a valuation of \$200,000. Such a building would cost \$30,000. This would make the ground valuation of the half block alone \$220,000.

### State Statutes to Be Followed.

United States Attorney McCourt said iast night that the Oregon statutes would be followed as to procedure in the condemnation suit, except as they

the condemnation suit, except as they might be set aside in small detail by the Federal Court.

The complaint will recite merely as a cause of action that the Government seeks to purchase the property in question for a Postoffice site, and that it cannot be had at a reasonable price. Mr. McCourt said that he had not seen any of the conf dential documents in the case, and that he did not know how much the Government would be willing to pay for the property.

### PLEA IS MADE FOR ROADS

Five Pending Bills Will Prevent Costly Errors, Is Promise.

The Oregon Good Roads Association has lessed an open letter to the Legislature which asks for the passage of the two good roads bills now before the Legislature dealers that the

# sary for the state's development. The letter follows: "To the Legislature of Oregon: Oregon's future is in your hands. The greatness of Oregon's population, of Oregon's wealth, of Oregon's development rests with you. If you give Oregon a systematic plan for permanent good-roads making, you will insure increase in population, wealth and development. If you fall or refuse you will keep our unpopulated areas from settlement, you will hinder Oregon's growth and lessen Oregon's progress. If you fail or refuse to answer the great need for good roads built by plan and system you will have refused to hear the demand or answer the need of the people whom you represent.

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"We plead for Oregon's people, for Oregon's development, when we ask passage of the five good roads bills framed and submitted by this association. These measures were framed to meet the Oregon need for a good roads system in every county. They will prevent disastrous experiences such as other states have had. They will end the patchwork plan of road making that is cosing this state now \$2,000,000 a year.

"We speak for the good of Oregon. We have no other motive. We defy any friend of progress or good roads to prove any other motive. To provide for better built highways is a great and sacred trust. The need is vitally related to Oregon's development and future. The need is greater than men of politics. Now is the time for construction of good roads. Delay means damage to Oregon that money cannot measure. In the name of progress we ask serious and unseifish consideration of the highway measures. Such consideration we know will result in making the highway link law, will give Oregon the plan for systematic, permanent good roads."

# HOUSEBOATS ARE MOVED

NEW STARK-STREET DOCK IS CAUSE OF TRANSFER.

River Homes Are Taken to Foot of Madison - Commission May Remove Structures.

Houseboats that have for a long time been moored along the west side of the river between Stark and Oak streets, have been ordered to move before February I. They are being transferred to the foot of Madison street, to make way for the dock that the Failing Estate and the Reed Institute will build near the foot of Stark street. The date when work will begin on the new dock is uncertain, as also are the details of its construction. Houseboats that have for a long time its construction.

At one time it was planned to build the new dock four stories high. This plan, however, was not adopted. Another plan calls for a double deck affair. The dock will be built of cement. The creation of the new Dock Commission has interfered with the building of the dock. The commission is empowered to determine the style of all docks built within the city and the all docks built within the city and the

material. The Dock Commission plans to have an expert engineer map out an en-tirely new harbor system. The property at the foot of Stark street is owned by the city and at present is the only landing place owned by the city. The harbor boat will hereafter moor at the foot of Stark street. The moving of the houseboats yesterday created much interest along the starkfoot for it was autoposed by terday created much interest along the waterfront, for it was supposed by many that all the structures of that kind were to be towed to the outskirts of the city. The houseboats are rapidly disappearing from the waterfront of the business district, and it is believed that as soon as the Dock Commission beings to remodel the waterfront they will be eliminated.

Wireless to Aid Steamer Carlos. RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) -The captain of the steamer Carlos, which makes regular trips between this point and Los Angeles, has arranged to send wireless messages to this place by way of Astoria of the movements of his vessel. As the Carlos carries a good complement of passengers on each trip, this service will be greatly appre-ciated by the traveling public.

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# ACTIS JUSTIFIED officer who made the inquiry are expected to favor the accused men. At the direction of the County Court, Detective Maher Interviewed the witnesses to the affray, and found, he reports, that, while Anderson may have been unduly severe in a moment of passion, he was justified in using severe measures against Lawler to prevent an uprising of all the prisoners in his charge. That Lawler endeavored to start a hunger strike of all the prisoners at Linnton was a discovery made by Maher. Riley, the discharged prisoner who carried Lawler's complaint to the District Attorney, is also accused of a share in

INQUIRY TO BEGIN TODAY Attorney, is also accused of a share in the plot and it is said that he was sent to the dungeon for a time before he con-

Detective Working Under Court's Direction Says Severe Measures Were Necessary to Prevent General Uprising.

Investigation by the grand jury this morning of charges against A. S. Briggs, superintendent, and James Anderson, guard, of the Linnton rockpile, accused trip, this service will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public.

Edlersen's coals satisfy. E. 302. C fight on a Linnton car with A. Lawler, another prisoner. The statements of the

MAN ONCE ACCUSED OF BRUTALITY AT KELLY BUTTE IS

CHARGED WITH SAME OFFENSE BY LINNTON PRISONER.

A. S. BRIGGS, CITY QUARRY SUPERINTENDENT.

**CLUB ADDING PICTURES** 

GIFTS EMBELLISH QUARTERS OF NEWSPAPERMEN.

Art Committee Invites Submission of New Works Designed for Display on Walls.

Now that the Portland Press Club is about to occupy its new quarters in the Elks building, the members, both active and associate, are striving to get into line to furnish the new rooms with suit-

able embellishments.

The club already has portraits of the late Harvey W. Scott and of Colonel Alden J. Blethen, of Seattle, and is in hope of having those of other leading editors of the country, especially of the Pacific Coast. The latest acquisition to the club's col-

The latest acquisition to the chib's col-lection of plotures is a gift from P. C. Lavey of a sepia picture of Abraham Lincoln, delivering his famous address before the soldiers' monument at Gettys-

burg.

The library and art committee of the club, N. J. Levinson, Lute Pease and John J. Harrison, announces that when the club is installed in its new rooms, there will be plenty of wall space available for artists and others who may desire to have pictures displayed. They sire to have pictures displayed. They also modestly add that it is hoped donations of works of art may be submitted

tions of works of art may be submitted for acceptance, for they retain the right to decide what may or may not appear on the walls of the club. The walls of the present temporary quarters of the club are embellfshed with sifts and loans of much value. The secretary, Mark Woodruff, has lent a cougar's skin and an almost invaluable painting by J. D. Howland, "A Round-up On the Piains," and there are several framed photographs showing the club members at different functions since its organization and an admirable "Napol-eon Sailing for St. Helena," presented by C. J. Schnabel.

### LAWYERS TO GO TO SALEM

Bar Association Postponed to Per mit Legislative Trip.

Owing to the fact that the lawyers of this city belonging to the Multno-man Bar Association have been invited to appear before the Multnomah dele-gation in the Legislature at Salem on Tuesday, it has been decided to post-pone the regular meeting of the asso-ciation until Wednesday night. The members of the association are

endeavoring to make up as large a delegation as possible. The bar is almost a unit in favor of the increased number of judges, and at a recent meeting passed a resolution in favor of the in-

Charles J. Schnabel, president of the association, will take an active part in the campaign before the Legislature. Father of S. E. Wertheimer Dies.

Samuel E. Wertheimer, president and manager of the Grand Leader depart-ment store, received news of the death of his father, Leopold Wertheimer, yea-terday morning at Les Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Wertheimer was aged 85, and his home was in Salt Lake City, where he had been engaged in business for years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Lats, also of Portland. Burial will be at San Francisco.

### SAMUEL RANSOM IS DEAD

Father of Lumber Manufacturer Was San Francisco Pioneer.

Samuel Ransom, father of F. H. Ransom, manager of the Eastern & West-

the plot and it is said that he was sent to the dungeon for a time before he consented to go to work.

Lawler kept up a continual turmoil all the time that he was at the city fail and when he was placed on a car to be taken to Linnton, to serve out a sentence of 90 days, he made an assault on Anderson, and succeeded in striking the guard, though handcuffed to two other prisoders. Following the assault, Anderson beat Lawler into submission, whence arise the charges against Mim. Briggs is implicated by the statement of Riley that he stood by while Lawler was being beaten.

som. manager of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company, died at his home, Twenty-third and Quimby streets, and has been living the form Lew as first located at the corner of California and Battery streets, what is now the heart of the financial district. In 1893 he retired from the manufacturing business, and has been living in Portland since the San Francisco earthquake and fire the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

The funeral will be at the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Friends are invited. The remains will be cre-mated, services at the crematorjum being private.

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