# **COMMISSION WINS** LOW-RATE BATTLE

Southern Pacific Must Make Big Cut in Willamette Valley Tariffs.

SHIPPERS WILL BENEFIT

Unless Case Is Delayed by Technicality Freight Rates Will Bo Down as Result of Decision of Judge Bean.

Unless the Southern Pacific Company succeeds in holding up, on a techni-cality, its case in the Federal Courf against the Oregon State Railroad Commission over Williamette Valley freight rates, a cut of from 2 to 30 per cent of the class freight rate must be made

at once.

The new rates, as soon as put into effect, will operate between Portland and St. Joseph, or Corvallis; Sheridan Junction and Sheridan; Whiteson and Airie; Woodburn and Mohawk Junction; Mohawk Junction; Mohawk Junction and Wendling; Mohawk Junction and Natron; Spring-field Junction and Springfield, Albany Junction and Albany.

#### Action Taken in September,

The low rates were ordered by the Railroad Commission last September, after a hearing at which it found the after a hearing at which it found the class freight rates, then in force, to be unjust, unreasonable, excessive and discriminatory. When the railroad company brought suit for an injunction to restrain the commission from enforcing the rate, and the court refused to grant it, the railroad was obliged to put up a bond of \$50,000 to insure shippers against loss. Since that it has been giving rebutes.

Judge Bean's decision in the case yes-

Judge Bean's decision in the case yea-terday was to sustain a demurrer to the application for an injunction. This gives the original compinint no stand ing in court, and is a sweeping victory for the commission and the shippers. Attorneys W. D. Fenton, J. E. Fenton and Ben C Day, representing the rail-road, secured permission to file an amended complaint, but whether this will be done, or whether an appeal will be taken to the Appellate Court has not been decided.

#### Rates Alleged Too Low.

In its suit the railroad alleged that lower rates are unfair, causing it to operate at a loss. In his decision Judge Hean says the rallroad company de-clared its receipts for 1969 to have been \$7,104,051, and asserted these would be reduced by \$276,931.89 should the lower rates take effect. But attorneys for the railroad afterward admitted, says Judge Bean, that there was an error in the feeting, and that the actual estimated reduction in the receipts would be only \$156,072.48 annually.

Judge Beam says that the statement that it will be necessary to raise the rates on farm produce and other freight traffic other than class freight, in orde to meet expenses, is inconsistent with the facts alleged. He gives the gross expenditures for 1909, taken from the complaint, as \$5,520.698, which would leave a net balance for that year of \$1,754.383. The value of the property bonded and the floating indebtedness is \$32,052,008, says the complaint. Nothing is said about interest being included in aggregate expenditures, therefore, says the court, it is fair to assume that It is included in the operating expenses he save, there is a net balance of \$1,264,383 to be applied on the stock of the par value of \$19,000,000.

### Showing Declared Insufficient.

"On this showing," continues the court. "It certainly cannot be consist-ently said that the earnings of the com-, will afford but slight com pensation above the cost of service, or that the order of the Commission is confiscatory, or that the raiss fixed by the Commission will not afford a fair return on the value of the property. There is no statement as to the cost of conducting state business by the railroad, nor as to the difference between freight and passenger expenses."

The railroad company argued that the legislative act creating the Railroad Commission is unconstitutional, be-cause, it is urged, rate-making is a legfalative function. Judge Bean said:
"Rate-making is a legislative func-tion, and when rates are fixed by the

Legislature or by a subordinate body to which the power has been delegated, they will not be declared invalid by the Federal courts unless they are so un-reasonably low that their enforcement would amount to the taking of the property for public use without com-pensation, and therefore, practically,

"But the rates now in controversy were made by the State Commission in the light of a knowledge of the facts, and after a thorough investigation and a hearing of the party interested. They are made by law prima facte lawful, and are therefore presumed to be reasonable, fair and just. . This court has no authority to fix rates, nor should it usurp the powers of the Commission.

Another point was that the new rate prider conflicts with interatate compared to the country of the control of the country of the

merce rates. On this point, as well as the constitutionality of the act. Judge Bean said he is in full accord with the facision of Federal Judge Wolverton in the Campbell case, which is in the Com-

### FLIGHT TESTS SUCCESS

Salem Aviators Will Hold Meet Cherry Fair Week.

SALEM. Or. July 3.—(Special.)—
Fhree attempts this afternoon by D. G.
Suddleston in the new Taylor-Huddleston aeroplane, which has been constructed in this city, amply demonstrated that the machine can fly, although there was nothing spectacular about any of the short low flights.

It is probable, if the machine can be properly adjusted, that an exhibition will be given by the Salem avi-ators at the Cherry Fair this week. The machine is a biplane, similar to

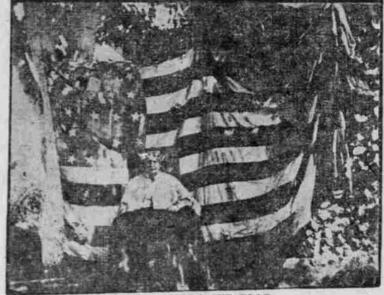
### DALY OUT OF COMMITTEE

No Appointment Made to Fill Vacancy on Charter Board.

Will H. Daly has tendered to Mayor Rushlight his resignation as a member of the charter committee of 15, re-cently named by ex-Mayor Simon. Mr. Daly had previously announced his intention of resigning, but waited until the new Mayor took office before

the Curties type.

WOMAN MAKES FIRST FLAG IN PORTLAND HALF CENTURY AGO.



MRS. P. E. BILLS AND FLAG.

Today, when so many flags are waving in the city where 1,000,000 roses bloom, a sweet-faced old lady sits sunning herself on the veranda of her home. She thinks of another July 4 half a century ago, when Portland was but a village and boasted of but one flag, a flag made painstakingly by this same old woman. This woman is Mrs. P. E. Bills, who has lived here since 1853. She is called "grandma" but those who know here best.

p. E. Bilis, who has lived here since 1553. She is called "grandma" by those who know her best.

"You see it was hard to get any kind of goods in those days (1861) but I was anxious to make a flag," said Mrs. Bilis, telling of how she made the first flag in Portland. "I knew a sallor, so I got some goods from him. The red was all-wool delaine. The blue was of marine, about a yard square. The nearest to white I could get was a light cream delaine. I sewed the stripes together, then cut out the stars and sewed them on the blue marine, then I cut out the goods under the stars so they would show on both sides.

"We not it up in our yard on Main and Second streets (General Cof-

under the stars so they would show on both sides.

"We put it up in our yard on Main and Second streets (General Coffin's old home). There wasn't a house west of Third street at that time. I gave the flag to Mr. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, the last time he was here. I felt as if I was getting pretty old and could not take care of it." When asked how old she is, Mrs. Bills exclaimed: "Now, that's a pretty question to ask an old woman": then her eyes began to twinkle and she added, "Honey, if I live another month I'll be 82." The flag is at present on exhibition in the Oregon Historical Society rooms in the City Hall. It measures 17 feet I inches in length and 8 feet in width, and except for several small tears is in very good condition. eral small tears is in very good condition.

Mayor Rushlight Names Heads of Committees.

OATHS OF OFFICE TAKEN

Slover Is Confirmed as Acting Police Chief and Hurlburt Is Appointed City Engineer - Short

Captain E. A. Slover was named as Acting Chief of Police by the Mayor, and, upon motion of John B. Coffey, the appointment was confirmed by the i. Mr. Coffey then moved that the of the new Chief be fixed at 19. This was seconded and carried and, there being no further business, ne meeting was adjourned.
All of the members of the new Board

were on hand at 4 o'clock. The Council chamber, where they met, was, decorated lavishly with roses. City Audito Barbur administered the oath of officto the members as they stood, when called to order by the Mayor.

### Committees Are Named.

Deputy City Auditor Grutze read the list of committee appointments as announced by the Mayor. These are:
Rules and order of business—Meets at 3:30 P. M. Friday Board meeting day—D. Solis Cohen. Waldemar Seton.

George Hornby. Fire committee - Meets 4 P. M., Thursday preceding Board election day -C. A. Bigelow, John Perry, D. S.

Police-Meets 4 P. M., Thursday pre-Board meeting day-John B. Waldemar Seton, W. H. Fitz-Bridges-Meets 2 P. M., Thursday

preceding Board meeting day-R Rector, D. S. Cohen, John B. Coffey.

### Fitzgerald Heads Streets.

Streets—Meets 3 P. M. Thursday following Board meeting day—W. H. Fitzgerald, R. O. Rector, C. A. Bigelow, Sewers—Meets 3 P. M. Thursday preseding Board meeting day-John Perry, John B. Coffey, Dr. H. C. Fixott.
Street cleaning—Meets 3 F. M., Thursday preceding Board meeting day—W.
Seton, George Hornby, M. J. Murnane.
Lights—Meets 3 P. M., Board meeting
day—M. J. Murnane, W. H. Fitzgerald,
H. C. Fixett.

City Hall-Meets 3:30 P. M., Thursday preceding Board meeting day—George Horaby, R. O. Rector, C. A. Bigelow, Current expenses—Meets 2:20 P. M., Board meeting day-H. C. Fixott, John Perry, M. J. Murnane.

# SUFFRAGIST SEES GAIN

MRS. MARY ARKWRIGHT HUT-TON, OF SPOKANE, HERE.

Hope to Send Two Women to Washington Legislature Expressed. Progress of Movement Told.

"Statistics in recent elections held in different parts of the State of Wash-ington entirely refute the contention that women do not take an interest in ublic affairs and for that reason the right of suffrage should not be extend-ed to them," asserted Mrs. May Ark-

wright Hutton, of Spokane, Wash, a prominent auffragist.

To date, women in my state have had the privilege of voting in only three important local elections since the charter committee of 15, retire of resigning, but waited until new Mayor took office before as so, o one has as yet been named to fill vacancy.

Wright Hutton, of Spokane, Wash, a prominent auffragist.

To date, women in my state have finger on the left hand was cut off.

Merry-Go-Rounds Are Barred.

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 3.—(Special)—Becoming tired and nervous by the monotoneus hum and din of the music-box on a merry-go-round in Camps, the City Council of that place has prohibited the operating of the centrivances within the city limits.

sioners under the commission form of charter and nearly every one of them went to the polls.

went to the polls.

"The women of Washington today hold at least three important public positions. We have a food inspector in Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma and a woman Police Commissioner in Seattle. We have the right to vote for all officers including Presidential electors. cers, including Presidential electors. At the same time we are eligible to all offices and are liable to jury duty. In

offices and are liable to jury duty. In fact, many women already have served as jurors in my state. In the election next year we expect to send at least two women from Spokane County to the Washington State Legislature.

"Spokane is the largest city in Washington having the commission form of government and it is giving very general satisfaction. Taxpayers as a whole are more than pleased with the manner in which municipal business is conductin which municipal business is conducted. Besides, the commission government makes it possible to fix responsibility.

Session Is Held.

Mrs. Hutton has just returned from Olympia, Wash, where she attended the annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Woman's Clubs. She reports that the sentiment for woman suffrage at this meeting was just as unanimous as was the feeling against that reform at the convention of these clubs a year ago. "Equal rights for woman" was the keynote of every address at the convention, according to Mrs. Hutton, who declares that woman suffrage "has come to stay" in Washington. In the campaign that preceded the mioption of this constitutional amendment in Washington.

T. M. Hurlburt was appointed by the Mrs. Hutton has just returned from the street committee.

T. M. Huriburt was appointed by the Mayor as City Engineer and his appointment was confirmed promptly by the Board. He took charge of his de-

En route to her home at Spokane, Mrs. Hutton decided to spend a few days in Portland, where today she will be joined by relatives, who will parbe joined by relatives, who will participate in the proceedings of the Christian Church convention, which will open its sessions today. The party consists of Mrs. Henry Grombacher, a sister, and Miss Lulu Shephard, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George Grombacher, of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grombacher, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bailey, of Butte, Mont.

# **BIRD PROTECTION IS CRY**

COLD SPRINGS RESERVOIR IS MADE NATIONAL PRESERVE.

Government Official Says Hunting and Fishing Is to Be Absolutely Prohibited for Three Years.

HERMISTON, Or., July 2.-(Special.) HERMISTON, Or., July 2.—(Special.)
—F. M. Dille, special agent of the blological department of the United States
Department of Agriculture, spent several days here this week in connection
with his work. The big Cold Springs
reservoir, which supplies this project
with water, is a National bird preserve.
As yet no effort has been made to
prevent hunting and it was for this
reason Mr. Dille came here. He posted
notices and made other necessary arnotices and made other necessary arrangements for the protection of the thousands of ducks and geese which make this large body of water their home. In speaking of this subject, Mr. Dille said:

"It is the policy of the Government o convert all reservoirs on reclama-ion projects into National bird reser-rations. This has already been done with the Cold Springs reservoir. I am here to investigate conditions, secure local men to enforce the rules and reg-ulations of the department and attend ulations of the department and attend to such other matters as are necessary for the protection of the birds. On these reservoirs hunting and fishing are absolutely prohibited at all seasons of the year and ther are rigid laws against violation. The preserve not only includes the reservoir, but enough of the shore line adjoining to protect the nesting places."

Mr. Dille also announced that there was a shipment of between 20,000 and 20,000 bass on the way here. As soon

was a shipment of between 20,000 as a shipment of between 20,000 has on the way here. As soon as the reservoir is stocked with these fish there will be a strict prohibition of fishing for three years. Then it is of fishing for three years. Then it is expected that that this will be one of the finest places in the state for this sport. There are already many salmon trout in the reservoir.

### Lawnmower Nips Finger.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—Desiring to see if the lawn-mower would cut flesh as well as grass, wright Hutton, of Spokane, Wash., a H. Griffith, got his finger tangled up prominent suffragist.

# FORCES ARE JOINED

Suburbs Work Together to Attain Common Ends.

SLOGANS FORWARD CAUSE

Mount Tabor Helps Montavilla to Get Carnegie Library, Compliment Will Be Returned in Securing Park Betterment.

Who are wet Who are wet Who are we? help you get from Carnegie thing you seek-a Libra-res.

Oh, boost Mount Tabor Park, De it new, de it new! Boost Mt. Tabor Park, de it new! Boost Mt. Tabor Park, While you're happy as a lark. Boost Mt. Tabor Park, De it new!

Citizens of Mount Tabor and Monta-Citizens of Mount Tabor and Montavilla have joined forces in working
for two things of common interest to
secure an appropriation of \$256,000
for the improvement of Williams Park
at Mount Tabor, and to get a Carnegie
library at Montavilla.

These projects will play prominent
parts in the celebrations to be held in
these suburbs on the Fourth. The celebration in Montavilla will take place
to the morning and a large delegation

in the morning and a large delegation from the Mount Tabor Improvement Club will leave the end of the car line for the Montavilla celebration at 19 for the Montavilla celebration at 19 o'clock, singing the foregoing slogans as they go and on the return.

Montavilla is after one of the Car negie libraries, and we of Mount Ta-bor are going to help them get it," said C. H. Weich, president of the Mount Tabor Improvement Club. "We have appointed joint committees to work together for the library. Monwork together for the library. Mon-tavilla is entitled to that library, and we are going to the celebration on the Fourth singing our slogans to show the folk of that suburb that we mean to help them out.

"We want to make Williams Park, in our own suburb the finest in the city.

our own suburb, the finest in the city, or on the Coast. It will cost \$250,000 to make the improvements, and we shall ask for a special bond issue for that amount. Williams Park is for the entire East Side and I believe that the people will stand by us. Every Portland citizen is invited to our celebrations on the Fourth, at Montavilla in the forenoon, and at Mount Tabor in the afternoon. Automobiles will our own suburb, the finest in the city in the afternoon. Automobiles will run from the end of the carline to Al-tamead Park, where the Montavilla celebration will be held. We will boost' for the Carnegie library in

boost for the Carnegie indrary in Montavilla and for the improvement of the Mount Tabor park."

The Montavilla library committee, of which John W. Conway is chalrman, will offer land for the library free or cost. They will ask that one of the three libraries offered Portland be erected on the East Side, and wish to locate it where it will be convenient to Mount Tabor as well.

## BEETLE PEST IS CHECKED

GOVERNMENT FIELD MEN SAY DANGER IS SMALL.

ported to Have Suffered Heavily Last Season.

Vellow Pine in Eastern Oregon Re-

SUMPTER. Or., July 3. - (Special.)-Work of the Government Entomological Bureau in the extermination of the black beetles that infest the pine forests of Eastern Oregon has been finished for this season. Over 100 men, who have been working in the field, have left the camps.

The officials who have been direct-ing the work expressed themselves as well pleased with the result of the season's campaign, and say that within two years, if the work is carried on properly, danger to Eastern Oregon timber will be eradicated. It has been commonly affirmed that

the beetles attack only black pine, but reports this year show that fully as many yellow pine trees were affect-ed by the pest. The black bugs burrow into the trees and after the larvae is matured the beetles free themselves from their birthplace and epread the nfection to other trees.

Since starting the war on the beetles nore than 30,000 infected trees have seen cut down and burned. These were scattered over a large range of coun try, extending about 20 miles. The plan is to cut down the infected tree The and burn the trunk and branches, also the stump. In this way the bugs and eggs in the tree are destroyed.

## RUSE SAVES EX-BANKER

DEPOSITOR WITH GUN WANTS CASH FOR FOURTH.

President of Defunct Vancouver Bank Calls Police When Demand Is Made.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 3—(Special.)—Flourishing a revolver, Adolph Jaster, of Salmon Creek, today entered the office of H. C. Phillips, president of the defunct Commercial Bank of Vancouver, and demanded money that his wife and children might be able to celebrate July 4. Jaster had \$1722 on deposit in the bank when it failed. Phillips, who is Register of the United States Land Offfice, was alone Phillips, who is Register of the United States Land Offfice, was alone when Jaster entered the office.

Phillips told Jaster that he had money in the bank down stairs, and suggested that they go and get the matter settled. Going down stairs, Jaster meanwhile covering Phillips with the cur Phillips with the cur Phillips with the cur Phillips with the current process. the gun. Phillips went into the bank and Jaster stood outside watching him-Phillips telephoned to the police sta-tion and John Secrist, Chief of Police, responded and took Jaster in charge. At the police station, Jaster said he did not intend to harm Phillips, but that he thought he might be able to scare the bank president into giving him a few dollars so he could cele-brate the Fourth of July. The gun was not loaded. Later Jaster was re was not loaded. Later Jaster was re-leased. Phillips says he will not pros-ecute. Jaster has a wife and three children. He has collected 10 per cent of the deposit he had in the bank.

MYSTERY MARKS PLAGUE Scientists Unable to Explain Epi-

raged in Manchuria has disappeared. It appears to have been as myste a scourge as any that struck fear to the hearts of nations in the Mid-dle Ages. After carrying off about 100,000 victims it vanished. Even contact with the dead bodies does not now impart the infection. Medical authorities hold that it was an un-paralleled phenomenon in the history of public health. It appears to have

of public health. It appears to have been a hitherto unheard-of variety of the pulmonary plague known to medical science. Never before, and nowhere, except in Manchuria, had an epidemic been recorded which killed 100 per cent of those it attacked. Again, during the whole period of the plague not one infected rat was found by Manchuria. Manchuria,

In Manchuris.

Neither preventive measures nor treatment during the malady, such as injections of anti-plague serum, produced the slightest effect. In a word, it might have been one of the plagues sent by Moses, so obscure was its origin and so mysterious was the way which it fastened on its victims.

## DESERT TO BE IRRIGATED

TASK OF RECLAIMING GARDEN OF EDEN IS HUGE.

Undertaking Second in Engineering Magnitude Only to Building of Panama Canal.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1 .- (Special.) - Next to the Panama Canal, the greatest engineering feat in world's construction camps today the irrigation of the desert of M opotamia. Sir William Willcocks, who has surveyed the region for three Sir William Willcocks, years, is convinced it is the original Garden of Eden, and he promises when a regular supply of water once more reaches the arid zone that it will blossom like the rose and be worth at least \$200,000,000. Then there will he more apple trees to beguile the myriad descendants of Adam and Eve who will flock to take up home-

steads. Work has just been begun on this long-projected scheme, and the first 2000 laborers are at work with the preliminary preparations. The British contracting engineer, Sir John Jackson, famous for dock works, has control of the job, with Arthur Noel Whitley specifier Britisher, who has Whitley, another Britisher, who has been second in command on the railway construction work across the Andes, as commander on the spot. The work is a huge one, for it en-

The work is a huge one, for it entalis opening a gap through the mountains and building watercourses, dams and reservoirs. Three great barrages will be built, the first at Hindia on the Euphrates, where the first section, irrigating 600,000 acres at a cost of \$7.500,000 will be worked. at a cost of \$7,500,000, will be worked. It will then match the work the British Government has done in the lower Nile in consequence of the building of the great Assouan dam, modern of the great Assouan dam, modern Egypt's contribution to the wonders of

## DWARF SHOWS STOPPED

125 Lilliputians In Paris Prevented From Giving Performance.

BERLIN, July 1.—(Special.)—A demonstration by 125 dwarfs took place the other day outside the Sport Palace in the Potsdamerstrasse. The management of the Sport Palace had collected these tiny performers from all parts of the world and had concluded contracts with them to appear for three months. All put in an appearance, but were faced by closed doors, and the intimation that the contract could not be fulfilled, as the police authorities had refused permission for the performances to be given in the the performances to be given in the

The dwarfs assembled outside the Sport Palace to demand compensation. Some of them came with miniature ponies, with which they carry out a Lilliputian circus performance. Among them was the tiny dancer Ulpts, three from America to appear at the Sport Palace. feet six inches in height, who

Two brothers equally diminutive came from Bordeaux and the remaining dwarfs had assembled from such dis-tant places as San Francisco, Buenos Ayres, Johannesburg and Melbourne, After a noisy demonstration before the closed doors of the Sport Palace they adjourned to a neighboring retaurant, under the leadership of their smallest member, aged 58, who is ex-actly 28 inches in height.

Coos Farmers Have Institute.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Ranchers of Coos County will have an opportunity this mouth to attend farmers' institutes conducted by professors from the state agricultural college. There will be institutes at Myrtle Point, Coquille and Marshfield on July 18, 19 and 20. Dairying general agriculture and livestock hus-bandry will be discussed.

Cherries Unhurt by Rain.

SALEM, Or., July 3 .- (Special.) - After investigating for several days to de-termine the exact condition of the cherries, it has been found that the crop in this section has not been hurt by the rains and the entries for the Cherry Fair to be held the last of this week are larger than ever before and are growing dally.

Cotton Crop Best in History.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Official estimates of the cotton crop of 1911 in-dicate that it will be the largest in the history of the country, approximat ing, according to the present figures, 14,425,600 bales of 500 pounds each, exceeding by almost 1,000,000 bales the record crop of 1904.

W. S. Royce Named Newport Agent. ALBANY, Or., July 2.—(Special.)— W. S. Royce, who has been chief oper-stor in the Western Union office here for the past five years, has been ap-pointed agent of the Corvallis & East-ern Railroad at Newport and left to day to take charge of the Newport office during the heavy traffic of the Summer months.

Fire Explodes Rockets,

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 2.—When fire of unknown origin broke out today in a confectionery and notion factory and warehouse, a large supply of fire-works stored in the building exploded, and rockets shooting in all directions endangered the firemen. The building was destroyed at a loss of \$50,000.

Fast Lumber Carrier Bullding.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3 .- (Spe MARSHFIELD, Or., July a.—(spe-cial.)—Kruse & Banks, shipbuilders of North Bend, have begun construction of a steam schooner for the Simpson Lumber Company. It is to be one of the fastest lumber carriers on the Coast and will be used out of Coos Bay. This will be the fifth boat built by the North Bend firm this year.

demic in Manchuria.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—(Special.)—The plague which recently Germany.



## NEW PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Sts. OPENED JUNE, 1908

A hotel in the very heart of Portland's business activity. Modern in every respect. Rates, \$1.00 Moderate price restaurant in connection. and up.

L. Q. Swetland, Secretary and Manager.

## THE MPERIAL Oregon's Greatest Hotel

850 Rooms, 104 Suites, With Private

NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING Moderate Rates. Phil Metachan & Sons, Props.



## PORTLAND HOTEL



The largest and most magnificent hotel in Portland; unsurpassed in elegance of accommodations or excellence of cuisine. European plan \$1.50 per day and upward.

G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager.



The House of Welcome, corner Park and Alder; European plan, new, modern and strictly up to date; fine sample rooms; rates \$1 per day and up; rooms with bath, \$2 per day up; all outside rooms; our amnibus meets all trains. E. P. MORRIS H. E. FLETCHER,

> Cor. Fourteenth and Washington New Hotel, Elegantly Furnished.



European Plan. 'Bus Meets All Trains M. E. FOLEY, PROPRIETOR.

CPENED SEPT., 1909.

HOTEL LENOX E. D. and V. H. JORGENSEN, Props. and Mgrs.

CORNER 3d AND MAIN STS.

RATES

Proprietor.



## THE BOWERS HOTEL



Hot and Cold Water, Long Distance Phone in Every Room.

Special Announcement encing July First, Nineteen Hundred Eleven AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN Very Attractive Permanent Rates to Families and St.
gle Gentlemen. Hotel Newly Eurnished and Decorate
Table d'Hote Breakfast. So.
Table d'Hote Lunch. So.
Table d'Hote Dinner. L.

Also a la Carte Menu.

Service in Tea Room Until 12 o'Clock P. M.
Refreshments Served on Roof Garden Every Evenin
Private Dinner Parties, Luncheons and Banquets Give
Personal Attention. Perfect Service in All Department
H. C. BOWERS, PRES. AND MGR.
Portland. Orego

## Hotel Donnelly TACOMA, WASH.

Most Centrally Located Hotel in the City Recently Modernized

RATES 75c TO \$3.00 European Plan



(CLATSOP BEACH.) Improvements completed, ready for Summer guests; American plan. Reservations can be made with H. C. Bowers, Bowers Hotel, Portland, Oregon, or by mail, telephone, or tele-

graph, to Hotel Gearhart. Miss Millie Schloth, swimming instructress of the Y. W. C. A., will have charge of the swimming exhibitions in Gearbart Natatorium during season. Miss Schloth will also give instructions in swimming and diving.

Briliant Pageant.

TROOPS TO BE REVIEWED

Governor Hay Will Be Present at Crowning of Queen in Stadium, Floral Parade Is Feature of

Four - Day Programme. TACOMA, Wash., July 3 .- Special.)-

A crowd, conservatively estimated at 50,000 persons, of whom probably 10,000 were visitors from other cities, witnessed a spectacular dash by the Tacoma fire department tonight through the business section, which was so illuminated with red fire as to resemble a general conflagration. The dash concluded the day's programme of the Carnival of Nations, Tacoma's four-day Fourth of July pageant. A floral auto parade this afternoon and an illuminated procession of decorated automobiles, bicycles and motor-

George B, Kandle won first for the best decorated car in the after-noon floral parade. Prizes in the evening were awarded to motorcycle and bicycle riders, Roy Packard get-ting first for motorcycle, and Earl Allen first for bicycles. Governor Hay will review tomor-row's pageant, which will be participat-

ycles this evening were other fea-

ed in by the National Guard from all parts of the state, arriving for the annual encampment at American Lake. Besides these the crews of the cruiser Tacoma's Carnival Opens With

Parliant Page 2015

Besides these the crews of the cruiser West Virginia and monitor Cheyenne will participate. A track meet, aquatic meet, games and dances of all nations will lead up to the crowning of the Queen in the Stadium tomorrow night, to be followed by a brilliant paymotechnic display in the Stadium and protechnic display in the Sta by vessels in the harbor.

Sumpter Wants New Depot.

SUMPTER, Or., July 3 .- (Special)-The reports of the State Railroad Com-mission scoring the Sumpter Valley Railroad and demanding that action to remedy defects be taken at once, meets with approval in Sumpter, particularly that part of the report concerning the depot at this city. The attention of the railroad officials has been called to the condition of the building here many times, but, though promises have been freely given, no action has ever been

Stream of Whisky Afire.

GLASGOW, July 3 .- Dalmores Distillery was burned today causing a loss of \$500,000. A remarkable spec-tacle was furnished by a stream of flame-swept building Into the Cromarty

# HOTEL **NEACOXIE**

(Clatsop Beach) European Plan. Rooms by day or week.

Moderata Rates. G. L. REES, PROPRIETOR.

Write or telegraph for reservations

GEARHART, OREGON.