PORTLAND'S TRADE IN HEALTHY STATE

Report for Half-Year of 1911 by R. G. Dun & Co. Shows Many Gains.

LUMBER MART UNSETTLED

Demand Abroad Falls but Home Consumption Increases - Hardware, Machinery and Merchandise Lines Show Prosperity.

An interesting review of business conditions in the Pacific Northwest has just been issued by the Portland office of R. G. Dun & Co. The period under review is the first half of 1911, and emparisons are made with trade conditions in the same period of 1919.

ditions in the same period of 1910.

The showing made by Fortland is a favorable one, when all lines of business are considered. The lumber industry, as every one knows, has not been in a flourishing state, yet the failing off in this respect has been more than offset by the gain in other kinds of business, notwithstanding the lumber industry is held to be the chief one in this section. This fact is demonstrated by the gain in bank clearings of 118,282,294 in the first half of onstrated by the gain in bank clear-ings of \$18,282,294 in the first half o

unsettlement of the lumber business is due, first of all, to overproduc-tion, which has led to price demoralization and generally unsatisfactory con-ditions in both the lumber and logging trades. Prices are now from 16 to 20 per cent lower than they were a year ago, and many mills are either closed or are working only part time.

Demand Abroad Falls.

It is the demand in the distant mar-kets, however, that has fallen off. The kets, however, that has fallen off. The home consumption has increased, as is shown by the enlarged sales, ranging from 5 to 40 per cent, reported by the planing mills, such and door factories,

and store fixture makers.

Building and general hardware sales are also larger, as are sales of paints

The machinery houses report less business in woodworking and sawmill supplies, but larger sales in the laun-dry, gas engine and plumbing depart-ments. Sales of flour-mill machinery

have grown about 50 per cent.
In the merchandise lines the favorable reports outnumber those that are
unfavorable. Classes of business showing gains are as follows: Whole-sale meats, 10 to 25 per cent; wholesale groceries, 2 to 26 per cent; wholesale frugs, about 10 per cent; wholesale to-bacco and sigars, 2 to 65 per cent; printers stationery and office supplies. 2 to 40 per cent; wholesale liquors, 12 to 18 per cent; trunks and bags, about 10 per cent; threshing machinery an no per cent; investing intenties about 6 to 231-3 per cent; nurseries and seeds, 5 to 100 per cent; safer, up to 20 per cent; department stores, 71-3 to 46 per

Shoc Trade Drops.

The following lines of business report decreases: Wholesale boots and shoes, 10 to 20 per cent; wholesale leather, harness, saddlery, etc., 11½ to 27½ per cent; planes, 10 to 15 per cent; agents' and manufacturers' novelties, 50 per cent; wholesale jeweiry, 15 to 30 per cent.
Mixed reports are submitted as fol-

Wholesale confectioners, 10 per lows: Wholesale confectioners, 10 per cent decrease to 15 per cent increase; wholesale stoves, 25 per cent decrease to 15 per cent increase; wholesale dry goods, decrease, and wholesale millinery, increase; barrels, decrease, 15 per cent, owing to short pickle crop, and cans, increase 25 per cent, mostly Alaska sales; shipping and commission 25 per cent decrease to 5 per cent increase tents and awnings, 15 per cent Ja per cent decrease to a per cent decrease; tents and awnings, 15 per cent decrease to 10 per cent increase; hotels, 16 per cent decrease to 16 per cent increase; decrease due to lighter tourist travel and smaller number of traveling.

Crop prospects are given in detail in the report as the condition of Fall and Winter trade will depend largely on the prosperity of the agricultural districts. A wheat yield of 60,000,000 hushels is predicted for the three states. An oats crop larger than that of 1910, which was 39,820,000 bushels, is looked for. The barley and Tye crops are estimated the same as last Hay and nifalfa are expected to over last year's crop. The production of hops in this state is blaced at 100,-000 bales, and high prices are predic-ted. The aggregate apple yield of the three states is placed at about 60 per cent of that of 1910.

Some Fruits Backward.

Pears and peaches will run a little below last year's, and the prune crop will be a little less than that of 1816. The yield of small fruits is about normal. Oregon will have more onions han last year, and 20 per cent less

In regard to the banking situation in Portland, the report says business is normal, with an active demand for money and interest rates firm. There is a decided tendency to avoid all loans on business of a speculative nature, including real estate investments, but accommodations for legitimate business enterprises are granted as a rule, though an inclination is apparent on the part of the better business constituency to curtail requirements in this direction. In Portland and vicin-ity banking is generally in a prospercondition, with immediate pros-

Few Failures and Small Liabilities Make City Lead in Northwest.

Statistics have been compiled show ing the number of business failures and the liabilities in the four leading cities of the Pacific Northwest in the first six months of 1911 as compared with the same period in 1910. These figures make a very favorable showing för Portland and an unfavorable one for the other cities In Portland there were only 21 fail-

ures in the first half of this year as against 46 in the first half of 1919. The

liabilities in the first half of the pres-ent year were \$693,432 and in the same period last year \$80,064.

BANKERS' LAND SOUGHT

Ex-Oregon Trust Men Ordered List Their Holdings.

Basing his action on an affidavit signed by A. E. Clark, attorney for Thomas Deviin, receiver of the Oregon Savings & Trust Bank, Presiding Judge Kavanaugh has ordered Henry A. Moore, S. W. Stryker and George L. Estes to appear in court next Tuesday and give testimony relative to the property which they possess.

Mr. Clark aims to collect on a judgment for \$14,500 and \$652.20 found against the defendants June 23 in the case of Thomas Devlin, as receiver of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank.

case of Thomas Devlin, as receiver of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, against Walter H. Moore, Henry A. Moore, W. Cooper Morris, George L. Estes and S. W. Stryker.

In his affidavit Attorney Clark sets forth that execution of the judgments, which are against each of those named, was issued July 13. The three who have been ordered to appear in court have property sufficient in value to satisfy the judgment, Mr. Clark bethe judgment, Mr. Clark be-The \$14,500 represents the cash of

the bank used in the deal by which the Medford & Crater Lake Railway was purchased by George Estes, who gave for it certificates of deposit on gave for it certificates of deposit on the Oregon Savings & Trust Bank for 382.500. After the purchase the name of the railway was changed to the Pacific & Eastern and a bond issue of \$1.000,000 was authorized. Of this \$100,000 was placed in the bank in return for the certificates of deposit.

After Mr. Devilu took charge as receiver he negotiated a deal by which the bonds were transferred to the original owners of the railway in exchange for the certificates of deposit. Cash to the amount of \$14,500 had been used. however, and Mr. Devilu brought suit against those involved in the railway deal and obtained judgment.

TRACTION MEN ENJOY DAY

Railway Company's Annual Picnio Held at Estacada Park.

With an attendance of 1400 employes of the Light & Power department of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, the annual picnic was held Saturday in Estacada Park. The outing was given under the auspices of the Light & Power Beneficial Association, which looks after the care and the wants of its injured and sick members. The society is officered by A. B. Lamont, president, and C. C. Wagner, vice-president.

Two trains were run from the city.

Two trains were run from the city, one at \$130 and one a \$130 A. M. The return was made at five ociock and eight P. M. All were supplied with baskets filled with delicacles and on haskets filled with delicacles and on entering the park spots, were picked out for the noon-day luncheon. Among those in attendance were General Manager Hild: General Super-intendent Colwell, of the light and power departmen; Auditor Shepherd

power departmen; Auditor Shepherd and Claim Agent Boynton.

The most interesting feature of the day was the field meet. The construction men were victorious by winning 27 points to 25 for the miscellaneous and 11 for the linemen. The trophy was awarded to the construction men.

The results were:

The results were:

18-yard dush—W. E. Cornell first, J. C.
Rhinefort second, C. P. Smith third.

160-yard dush—W. R. Cornell first, M. J.
Martin second, R. S. Carroll third.

High jump—A. M. Davis first, T. W.
Swartz second, J. M. Russell third.

Broad jump—M. J. Martin first, H. H.
Barndollis: second, E. N. Downing third.

Shut-put—C. E. Wagner first, T. W.
Swartz second, J. E. Nelli third.

Discuss throw—J. E. Nelli third.

Livel second, T. W. Swartz third.

Hammer throw—J. E. Nelli first, A. H.

Kruel second, J. C. Henkle third.

10-yard race for boys under 15 years—

Master Edwin Pritchard.

50-yard race for girls under 15 years—

Miss Esther Olson.

Three-legged race—E. N. Downing and

f. H. Barndeilar, Fat men's race—J. C. Henkis,

BAD CHECK SUICIDE CAUSE

David M. Mayer Leaves Note, Takes Poison in Majestic Hotel.

Destitute and in feear of arrest for passesing a bad check, David M. Mayer, a traveling salesman from New Or-leans, committed suicide at the Majertic Hotel, at Eleventh and Alder streets, Monday afternoon, and his body was not discovered until early yesterday morning. He took cyanide of

"I am tired of wiring home for money and will not go back a rank failure." Mayer wrote in a note left at his bedaide. "Driven desperate, I issued a check for \$20 Saturday, and I ask the man who took it to forgive and

keep the secret. Mayer was 32 years old. He left a scaled letter for A. Goldberg, New Or-leans, and asked that Gus Rosenblatt, a local merchant be notified.

The Coroner will hold the body until he hears from relatives of Mayer in New Orleans.

JUDGE LOVETT MAY COME

Railroad President to Be Invited to Astoria Convention.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, of New York, president of the Harriman system, will be invited by the Portland Commercial ub to attend the annual convention of Club to attend the annual convention of the Oregon Development League in Astoria, August 14-16, as one of the speakers. Mr. Chapman, of the Commercial Club, expects to hear from him in about 18 days or as soon as he returns from a trip to Europe. If he cannot be secured to assist in the Astoria programme, prominent business men of the state will co-operate with the Club to secure his attendance at the convention of the Central Oregon Development League, at Burns, on Oc-

Development League, at Burns, on Oc PORTLAND'S SHOWING IS BEST tober 2-2. The intention is to give him an opportunity to get acquainted with those parts of the state needing railroad extension, and enlist his interest to secure better railroad facilities for districts east of the Cascade moun-

Glass Punctures Tires.

. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18 .- (Spe cial 1—Some miscreant with a spite against automobile, motorcycle and bicycle owners has been throwing glass and broken bottles on the pavement and streets in Vancouver, causing

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS.

against 46 in the first half of 1818. The liabilities this year were \$117.800 as compared with \$100,500 in the same legisd last year.

Seattle's returns for the first six nonths of 1911 were 96 failures, as gainst 40 in the same time last year, it he liabilities of \$1,832,919 this year and \$371,200 last year.

Tacoma had 29 failures in the first aid of the present year as against nine i the same period last year. The liabilities this year were \$729,540 and last har \$30,817.

Spokane's statistics show 35 failures in the first six spokane's statistics show 35 failures in the first six months of 1911 and littles this first six months of 1911 and littles in the first six months of 1911 and later severe backaches. The document of the first six ago my ankles and limbs. Allen, Quincy, III., says: "About a year ago my kidney began bethering me I had a swelling in my ankles and limbs. Allen, Quincy, III., says: "About a year ago my kidney began bethering me I had a swelling in my ankles and limbs. Allen, Quincy, III., says: "About a year ago my kidney began bethering me

SEATTLE MAGNET DRAWING PORTLAND

Heavily-Laden Special Train for Potlatch to Leave Friday Morning.

BIG RECEPTION ARRANGED

Brass Band and Former Residents of Willamette Metropolis to Greet Delegates at Depot. Crowds Leave Daily.

Festivities at the Seattle Golden Potlatch Friday afternoon will take the form of a general reception to peothe form of a general reception to peo-ple of Portland and a demonstration by the thousands who will represent this the thousands who will represent this American History."

Althousands who will represent this American History."

Rev. H. Moynthan, of St. Paul, spoke city at the celebration. It will be "Portland day" in fact as well as in

It is the aim of the Commercial Club ommittee which will have charge of the special train leaving this city at 7 o'clock Friday morning to make the presence of Portland's delegation known to the people of Seattle as well as to the visiting thousands from other parts of the country.

From reports received yesterday the committee feels certain that every seat in the special train will be occupied.

in the special train will be occupied. The Ad Club already has arranged to occupy an entire car. Members of the Press Club will ride with the Commercial Club representatives. Accommodations will be provided for a large number of private citizens.

Depot Reception Planned.

The special train is due to arrive a The special train is due to arrive at the new Scattle depot about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, where it will be met by delegations from the Scattle com-mercial bodies and by citizens. A band has been engaged to meet the Portland visitors and to escort them up Second avenue. All Portland people already in Scattle have been urged to be at the depot when the train arrives to swell depot when the train arrives to swell the reception crowd. For a few hours at least Portland

will be the central figure in the Pot-The fact that the steamer that brought the first party of successful miners from Alaska was named Portland, adds much to the significance of this city in the week of revelry and fun in Seattle. It is to commemorate

this event-that opened Alaska for min-ing development and that aided materially in making Seattle a modern enterprising city—that the Potlatch is Even were Portland not interested in the festival through the rich associa-tions of the steamer bearing the city's name, the Commercial Club still would desire to make the excursion an event-ful and successful one. The fact that Seattle and its environs sent fully 5000 persons to the Rose Festival last month

at this time, say the excursion pro-Potlatch Buttons Popular.

and that the relations between the two

cities are growing closer constantly are sufficient reasons for a friendly call

Potlatch buttons now are pretty gen erally worn by Portland business men. Portland buttons will be worn by every one going to Seattle this week. It is probable that there will be a surplus of these Portland decorations sun to take to Seattle and to adorn the vast crowd of Portland people already

The committee that has the excursion in charge has closed its affairs and is ready to dissolve. It is now for the relirond to handle the train and deliver the Portland crowd in the festival city.

Every train operating from Portland to Seattle was crowded yesterday.
Each of the three roads is carrying a
capacity of Seattle-bound passengers
Mayor Henderson, of Astoria, in
charge of the Juvenile Drum Corps of
that city, consisting of 65 boys ranging from 6 to 14 years of age, passed
through Portland on a special car year through Portland on a special car yes-terday en route to Seattle. They will join in the Portland reception today.

GRAY LEAVES FOR BAY TO OUT-LINE PLANS.

Hill Road President Aims to Extend United Railways to District Soon. Survey Over Course Is Made.

For the purpose of arranging for the early extension of the United Railways to Tillamook Bay, Carl R. Gray, president of the Hill lines in Oregon, left yesterday for Bay City and Tillamook where he will make a thorough inspec tion of the terminal properties recent-ly obtained. He is accompanied by W. E. Coman, general freight and passen-ger agent, and L. B. Wickersham, chief

This is Mr. Gray's first trip to Tilla-mook. He has been over every foot of main line and branch track under his jurisdiction, and over a great portion of the territory through which new roads are proposed. His present trip to Tillamook, it is admitted, is for the purpose of making plans that will put the United Railways into that district without much further delay. His an-nouncement that construction work will be started at once is expected on

may aid him in determining the imm diate future destiny of this line. That the road eventually will be extended to Bay City and to Tillamook is certain. Bay City and to Tillamook is certain.
Mr. Gray will say only when it is to be
built. The company recently obtained
title to valuable terminal property
there, and has been putting its line
into shape to handle the traffic that
will be in operation between Portland
and Tillamook Bay in less than a year.
The line now is open to Banks. The
completion of the Cornelius Gap tunnel
has made it possible to handle all
classes of heavy traffic.
The completed portion of the line

The completed portion of the line from Banks to Tillamook Bay will require heavy construction work, but it has been surveyed carefully and every curve and grade has been figured out. The right of way has been obtained. Contractors say they can put rails into the coast cities in less than a year after

work is started.

Officials of the United Railways declare that the recent action of Mayor Rushlight in vetoing the measures relieving the road from building to Hillsboro and Mt. Calvary will have no of-

fect on the plans for construction The Mt. Calvary line will be in operation in less than two months, and the company hopes to come to an agree-ment on the Hillsboro project.

DAY'S THEMES ARE VARIED

Two Speakers Make Addresses Before Catholic Institute.

Reviewing the development of geographical ideas from the time of Homer up to the close of the middle-ages, Dr. Thomas B. Lawler, in his afternoon lecture at the Catholic Teachers' Institute yesterday, said that the discovery of America by Columbus was due to the influences of science and travel that had been built up in Europe for many

"The travels of Marco Polo and of other explorers before the time of Columbus," he said, "served gradually to pave the way for the striking new theory which he evolved and which led uitimately to his great voyage of dis-

Dr. Lawler made a survey of the sources of American discovery and colonization as related to the history of the continental powers of that colonization as related to the history of the continental powers of that period. He was applauded frequently.

Dr. Lawler's lecture in the forencon dealt with social customs and conditions in India, and was illustrated with a series of stereopticon views. He will deliver a similar lecture on Japan at the session this morning, and will the session this morning.

on "The Evolution of the Human Race." He attacked the early theory of evolution advanced by scientists, and said that it had been modified greatly by later findings of Mendel and

"It is now conceded," he said, "on every hand that the theory of evolu-tion cannot be used as a weapon against religion. On the contrary, we now find in evolution the stronger argument for religion. For years Dar-winism attacked the foundation of religion, but this system which its first adherents, who were all atheistic in their habits of thought, believed had come to curse, remained to bless, be-cause, worked out to its last decision, it proved a purpose running through the universe, which could only be the purpose of a God."

Regular classes in different depart-

ments of the institute were conducted in the forenoon and afternoon by the different instructors. The musical programmes for the institute are under the direction of Frederick W. Goodrich. Solos were sung by Miss Irene Flynn and Marion de la Parelle Manday and prestanter Lord Christian. Monday, and yesterday John (Monteith sang two solos, and Nancy Beals gave selections from Pagliacci and Riego's "Slave Song.". Bealdes the lectures of Dr. Lawier on

the programme for today, Rev. Father O'Hara will speak on "The School and the Catholic Press." City Superintend-ent Rigler will assist in the regular work of the institute with a practical address on the teaching of primary

After the close of the afternoon ses sion the teachers who were attending the institute and the lectures enjoyed a launch excursion on the Willamette River above the city,

GRAND OPERA GETS OLCOTT

Comedian to Sing Leading Role of Wife's Piece for Hammerstein.

Starting next June in the grand pera written by his wife, Chauncey Scott, who will appear at the Heilig Theater July 24, 25 and 26, will play leading man in the opera in London next June, according to telegraphic advices received in Portland. Oscar Hammerstein is reported to have accepted the libratio of the opera, which is on the libration of the opera. Irish themes, and Manager Pitou, of the Olcott company, has offered Olcott's services to Hammerstein for six

weeks, beginning next June. Hammerstein wished to produce grand opera in London next Fall, and has asked to have Olcott's services to create the leading role. Whether Ol-cott will be able to create the role is doubtful, but it is believed that his en-gagements will be so arranged that he will be the first actor to take the leading role in his wife's opera.

FLIES AGONIZE TINY BOY

Tot Sick and Unwashed Is Object of Police Attention.

Sick, unwashed and tortured by flies to the point of madness, a six-year old boy was found by Patrolman John-son, Monday night, at 51 North Ninth street, and the policeman made a report on the case, recommending that the child be delivered to someone who will care for him. The sufferer is the son of Jack

Kleath, who works in a freak show at Sixth and Flanders streets. The boy anderwent an operation for adenoids last September, and the wound has not healed. This and neglected bathing have made the child a target for flies, which swarmed about him when the patrolman saw him.

Chief Slover will recommend that the be turned over to the Juvenile

MAGISTRATE FREES JURIST

Judge McMaster, of Clark County, Not Held for Overspeeding.

Judge McMaster, of the Superior Court of Clark County, Washington, was a defendant in the Municipal Court yesterday morning, charged with driving his automobile at the rate of 25 miles an hour on Grand avenue. Every courtesy was shown by Judge Taxwell to his fellow jurist, and after a brief statement of confession on the part of the culprit, sentence was sus-

Judge McMaster was intercepted by Patrolman Evans on a motorcycle. Mayor Kiggins, of Vancouver, was close behind in another automobile, and joined the party as the arrest was being made, enjoying the situation.

HOQUIAM ELECTION HELD Candidates Under Commission Plan

Chosen on a Light Vote.

HO-UIAM, Wash., July 18. - (Special.)—Hoquiam's first commission gov-ernment election was held Monday when nominees were selected for the general election two weeks from today. Moore Heath, attorney, and Rev. Harry Ferguson were nominated for Mayor, and City Treasurer W. B. Ogden, Street and City Treasurer W. B. Oguen, street,
Superintendent; N. P. Willis, J. T.
Beach and P. S. Combs, a contractor,
were nominated for Commissioners.
Two nominations were made for each
office, the charter providing for a
commission of a Mayor and two Com-The vote was comparatively light, nly 79 per cent of the registered

The colors of butterflies are influence by the temperature of the air in which they live.

HOT DAYS, THESE

Enjoy tonight's dinner in the COQL, FRESH, WASHED, REFRIGERATED AIR of the Imperial Dining-Room. Here good service and superior cuisine await good digestion and good company, and excellent music adds pleasure to the repast-it's different.

Merchants' Lunch Daily For Ladies and Gentlemen Prom 12:00 to 2:00 P. M., 50c

Table d'Hote Dinner Every Sunday 5:30 to 9:00 P. M., \$1.00.

The Imperial

Entrance on Seventh and Stark Street's

IT WON'T TAKE YOU BUT A MINUTE TO READ THIS AD. AND IT WILL SURELY DO YOU GOOD TO BUY A LOT AT

HOLLADAY CARTWRIGHT PARK

Sheltered by the famous Tillamook Head, adjoins the town of Seaside, where you can do your marketing. Avail yourself of this opportunity to get an id eal Summer home, where city water and electric lights are provided; where there are no bare sandhills; where the beach is the most beautiful and picturesque in Oregon, the green grass and well-kept groves an attraction; where reasonable pestrictions prevent building of shacks, stores and objectionable occupancies; where you can have the beautiful Necanicum River, as well as the ocean. The railroad fare is the same to Holladay Station as to Seaside or Gearhart. Everybody knows the famous Ben Holladay property at Seaside. The Seaside House is located on the grounds and you cannot find a better Summer hotel or another as beautiful place to spend the Summer as at

HOLLADAY

Don't forget the name. Buy your ticket to Holladay. You will go there anyway to see the ground. Everybody does, and your ticket costs the same. You ride three minutes past the town of Seaside. Agents for the lots at Seaside Hotel office. Prices of lots \$200 to \$750. Easy terms.

W. B. & G. E. STREETER, Agents

212 Lewis Building, Portland.

POLICEMAN ARRESTS CHAUF-FEUR FOR RECKLESS DRIVING.

ing Up Officer, Then "Roasts" Him to Chief.

Seattle Official Gets Even by Lock-

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1 .- (Special.) -That patrolman would be in the morgue today if I had been aboard that automobile," shouted "Bob" Hodge,

Sheriff of King County. His fists clenched in anger and his face white with emotion, he gesticulated before Chief of Police Bannick today and "roasted" Patrolman Foraker for having arrested C. H. Beebe, the Sheriff's chauffeur, for reckless driving through the streets of West Seattle at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The irate Sheriff went to the prosecuting attorney's office and there Deputy Kennedy issued a complaint charging Foraker with resisting an officer. The patrolman was held in the receiving cell of the County Jail until after Justice Gorgon had named and accepted \$200 ball bond from Chief Bannick for the policeman's release. "The whole thing is a kid's trick," said the Police Chief when Foraker was refused permission to see his chief efore being thrown into the County

Jail.
Foraker is a nephew of Senator
Foraker, of Ohio. The deadly seriousness with which both the Sheriff and
Chief Bannick have taken the matter indicates that both are going to see the affair through to a finish.

Valley League Settles Troubles.

SALEM, Or., July 18. - (Special.)-After wrangling for several weeks as to whether the Willamette Valley League would live or die, an agreement was reached last night at a meeting of the managers that Albany, Salem, Woodburn and Hubbard will remain in the league. These are the original teams and Corvallis and Jefferson are

barred. The percentage will stand as Hubbard and Woodburn at Salem. Corit appeared July 11, yesterday's games vaills falled to send forfeit money and not being counted. Next Sunday it was consequently will have no place in the arranged that Albany will play at length.

East Thro' Boundaryland



Fares

\$60.00 to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, 572.50 to 122 Third St., Portland, Or.

Chicago. Proportionate fares to other points. Call or write for folder "Bastern Trips for Western People."

H. DICKSON, C. P. & T. A. AECHIBALD GRAY, A.G.F.& P.A.

on certain dates