# SHIP USE FORCED BY RATE DECISION

J. N. Teal Characterizes Spokane Tariff Case as Blessing to Portland.

## BENEFIT TO FOLLOW HARM

Chamber of Commerce Traffic Attorney in Elucidating Finding Urges Fight for Distributive Rates and Use of Waterway.

Revolutionary principles in ratemaking were established by the Interstate Commerce Commission in deciding the now famous Spokane rate case, and as a result Portland will be forced to take a result Portland will be forced to take more advantage of its natural position at the junction of the ocean and three great rivers, by the use of which it is "certain to be the largest city on the Pacific Coast." was the opinion ex-pressed by Joseph N. Teal, traffic attor-ncy for the Chamber of Commerce, at a

meeting of the transportation commit-ties of the chamber yesterday afternoon. Mr. Teal declared emphatically that the decision as it stands is injurious to Portland, but predicted that in time it will be viewed as a "blessing in dis-

Be outlined a course by which this "blessing" may be realized, which, in substance, consists of a determined effort for lower distributive rates out of Pertland and a more general use of the water highways to and from the interior as well as over the ocean. rior as well as over the ocean.

### Distributive Rates Needed.

He defined the position of Spokane and of Portland as exactly alike in consequence of the decision. Both places, as well as every city in the Northwest situated on any one of the transcontinental lines, will be forced to compete with the jobbing houses of St. Louis, Chicago and Omaha for trade in this territory. Through this very situation, he said. Portland will be enabled to build up a great manufacturing in-dustry, but not before something is done to obtain better distributive rates.

"A peculiar situation in connection with the case," Mr. Teal explained, "is that although Spokane is granted ter-minal rates, the contention on which it based its plea for terminal rates was not sustained—that was that there was and is no real water competition with the railroads at Portland.

The Commission has recognized the

fact that there is water competition hut it deprives a water point, such as Portland, of the full effect of its nat-

### Benefit in Long Run Spen.

far as the railroads are con cerned, it has destroyed their ability to cerned, it has destroyed toer sorry to compete with water. It prevents a reduction in the terminal rates to meet water competition by compelling them automatically to make corresponding reductions to interior points. In other words, it penalizes the railroads for making rate reductions."

making rate reductions."

Mr. Teal's report was heard by nearly the full membership of the committee, and at its conclusion an earnest discussion at the deand at its conceasible effects of the de-cision was indulged in. It was the con-gensus of opinion expressed that Portland is destined to profit through what now seems to be an adverse ruling by the development of local industries.

The report was referred to the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce. As the new rates do not become effective until November 15, time will be had to outline a course of

Mr. Teal will meet with the executive committee and elucidate the mean-ing of the decision further. It is likely that Mr. Teal will advise immediate steps toward obtaining lower distribu-tive rates to overcome the effects of

"Jobbers in Mishouri River cities and Chicago and elsewhere in that territory will cover all of this territory," said Mr. Teal. "There can be no doubt but what the competition will be severe. This territory will be used in the future as it was once in the past, as a dumping ground for their surplus, and to an extent that is the character of competition we will have to meet. of competition we will have to meet. What does an absorption of 7 cents a

"It is to be noted that the Coast rate cases asking for lower distribu-tive rates have not been finally decided. It may be that the Commission on considering our application for a rehearing, which is pending, may make reductions that for the present will leave the relationship about as it is and will not for the present disturb the relationship as between Spokane and Portland. This, however, does not meet the changed condition resulting from throwing this territory open to Missouri River and Chicago jobbers. nor will it in the end meet the condi-tions necessarily created by the change in the law as construed by the Com-

as a reasonable carload rate on syrup with a carload minimum of 30,000 pounds and all kinds of mixtures alsounds and all kinds of mixtures allowed. To Portland based on a reduction of 20 per cent under rates attacked, a Portland syrup manufacturer can ship for 32 cents to Baker, 256 niles. If the rate to Salt Lake from niles. If the rate to Salt Lake from payements and run over later by wagons and trucks, damages the payement seriously and starts a nucleus of wear which soon grows to a salent. This contingency of the Coast (and by this expression I harmful extent. This contingency mean the entire territory, Coast or interior) to meet conditions of this kind? every case, Sims found that the dam-The discrimination is but emphasized age was done by using wagons that when one considers that the rate on raw material in a number of instances, such as glucose, is as high, and in othinstances, than on the manufactured ticle. Then, again, the carioad mini-

this section, where the same principle will unquestionably be applied. There is strong water competition between San Francisco and Portland. The rates

covering this situation is presented that rates to points in the Willamette Valley and other points in Oregon on the lines of the Southern Pacific Company shall not exceed a given per-centage of the competitive rate at Portland? If so, how will this dif-ferential be measured, and to what ex-tent will the discrimination be al-lowed? At present, as is known, it is measured very largely by the local rate from Portland. I simply refer to this to give you some idea of the ap-plication of the principle and how-far-reaching its effect really in. "It would, therefore, seem that a

water point is by this construction de-prived in some measure of the benefit of its natural advantages so far as respects lower rail raise based on nat-ural competitive conditions, and its advantage is in a measure divided with other points not so favorably

The necessary effect, it would seem is three-fold. First, to cause the rall-roads to favor interior points as against competitive points. "I doubt if there is a city in the

United States as favorably situated as Portland from a transportation standpoint. Strategically it could not be better. It is at the junction of the ocean and three great rivers. Through the ocean we have water competition north and south coastwise, and to the entire Atiantic and Gulf seaboard. Down the Willamette Valley, probably the richest area of like size in the United States, and easily capable of supersting a population of several of supporting a population of several nullions, the river can be made safely navigable to Eugene. To the east the Columbia and Snake rivers drain the Inland Empire. I know of no other city so situated. Used, the water is our natural instrument of offense and Unused, it becomes but a work of nature grand and beautiful to

This city alone can furnish the traf-"This city alone can furnish the trai-fic to maintain fleets of boats on all our rivers and a direct ocean service as well. The advantage of our posi-tion will be forced on us by this deci-sion, and we will be compelled to use water. The decisions, in my opinion, will be bleasting in disguise. Morewill be blessings in disguise. More-over, under these decisions water traf-fic is protected and encouraged to a far greater extent than it could be by subsidies a Congress could grant

### Channel Work Demanded.

"This brings me to a consideration This brings me to a consideration of this question, and the policy we should pursue as it impresses me. First—The greatest possible use must be made of water in and out. The improvements at the mouth and at other portions of the river must be pushed vigorously and maintained. Our harbor and dock facilities must be of the most modern type, that freight can be exchanged readily and at the lowest possible cost. Points of exchange should be established at various places along the river.

"Second—We must never cease in our

of this committee and others, to the necessity of building up territory con-tiguous to this city and which is naturally tributary thereto. Too little atfention has been paid to this in the past, probably upon the assumption that it was not the personal concern ute necessity of our doing all that we self can to develop adjacent territory. The necessity of co-operation is also em-phasized. It is not generally known that the City and County of Spokane kane case, appearing by counsel at a number of hearings and appropriated money in large amounts for carrying on these cases. Moreover, at every hearing I attended, even the last one at Washington, a number of the most prominent business men of Spokane were in attendance. The entire Coast is vitally interested in the case, yet excepting on one or two occasions, no representative of any Coest city, other than myself, was present. This is not the way this subject must be dealt with.

## Co-operation Is Urged.

"I do not know that I have the capacity to impress upon you or upon our citizens the importance of these cases, or make them understand that all of our interests are indiscolubly united and affected by the outcome. This city and this state must realize that it is no longer in swaddling clothes. that Mr. Teal will advise indicated that it is no longer in swaddling clothes. We must realize that railroads now operate under Governmental regulation and that regulation is here to stay. That only by taking advantage of our natural opportunities and seeing that we are not deprived of them, and obtaining reasonable rates on all comments. obtaining reasonable rates on all com-modities and for everyone can true and

stable development be secure. "It must be recognized that trans-portation affects every one and on a rate may depend the growth and expansion of a community with all that it implies. I have undoubted faith in the future. I can see no reason why the prophecy 'that by reason of her position and natural advantages, Portland is certain to be the largest city on hundred pounds on drygoods and many bundred pounds on drygoods and many other commodities amount to a Chi-cago jobber wanting to dispose of a of fulfillment. That prophecy may be realized earlier or later, dependent on ourselves. If we can make the people of this city feel this contest is their contest, and that loyalty to their own and the city's best interests demands concerted action, the prophecy will be fulfilled in the near future."

## GRAVEL SCATTERERS HIT

Ruin to Pavement Basis of Complaint Filed by Policeman.

Six complaints against three large mission.

Discrimination Example Cited.

Twill take one case to Illustrate the situation: To Salt Lake from Omaka, a distance of 1900 miles, the Commission has fixed 52 cents a hundred as a reasonable carload rate on syrup with a carload minimum of 30.000 of their loads upon payements. The

article. Then, again, the carload minimum on syrup from the Coast is 26,000, and substantially no mixtures allowed. It is time this city began to realize this is mot a 'jobbers' fight, not a 'few grocers' seeking undue advantages, but the fight of a great commercial center seeking only fair treatment.

Water Point Deprived.

"We have another situation here in the carload minimum on syrup from the carloan distribution here in the carloan his excellent orchestra, and Miss Jennie Clow, vocalist, complete the exceptional musical programme offered our patrons."

San Francisco and Portland. The rates to Willamotte Valley points and points south in the State of Oregon are all hased on the water competitive rate at Portland. Does this result in unjust discrimination' against Eugene, Roseburg or other points? Will the

Ziegler Amendment May Be Unconstitutional, Is Belief.

### ATTORNEY DELVES

Official Asked About Street Vacation for Anditorium Learns That Act Is Not Likely to Be in Way-Decision Pends.

While City Attorney Grant is unable. at this time, to give a final opinion, in response to an inquiry from Theodore Wilcox, chairman of the Publi Auditorium Commission, information which he has obtained is to the effect that the Ziegler amendment to the city's charter is unconstitutional and therefore will not stand in the courts when tested.

That the city cannot forbid the vaca-

tion of streets in one section and per-mit vacations in other sections, is the contention of attorneys who have made a study of street-vacation subjects. What City Attorney Grant may advise the members of the Auditorium Commission to do is conjecture at this time. he is unable to give an opinion until he has gone carefully into the provisions of the Ziegler amendment, which is popularly supposed to forbid the vacation of streets at any point 2000 feet from any meander line of navigable water within the city limits.

Whether this amendment, which was voted last June, really does prohibit street vacations within the limit, seems doubtful, say attorneys if a literal ac-ceptance of the language is to settle the question. The language is difficult to understand in places. As an example, the following excerpt is cited by

"The rights of the city therein (atreets) shall not be divested or vacated for a distance of 2000 feet from any meander line of any navigable water, or 1000 feet from any railroad depot or terminal yard. Provided, that at a greater distance than specified above, except that the ordinance of vacation shall require à vote of at least three-fourths of all the members of the Council and the approval of

Mr. Wilcox, in his letter to Mr. Grant. "Second—We must never cease in our contest for reasonable distributive rates by rail. This is not a matter of sentiment, but of right and necessity.

Third—Attention—has beretofore of streets. Under the provisions of charter prior to the adoption of the charter prior to the adoption of this amendment, a majority (eight) of the members of the City Council could vacate streets. If the Mayor approved: if he vetoed such an ordinance, it required 10 members to pass it over his veto.

After Mr. Grant makes a thorough of any particular individual. These de-cisions certainly emphasize the abso-Elegler amendment and satisfies himwhether it is constitutional, he will give an opinion covering the en-tire subject. It may be that he will see his way clear to advise the Auditorium Commission that it can proceed after the Council has vacated a street neces-mary to afford the amount of space required to build the auditorium, which was also ordered by the vote of the people at the same time the amendment was adopted. The only difficulty in the premises, those interested say, is that all of this legal tangle delays an important public project.

## GARBAGE CAUSES CLASH

State Official Urges Burning While City Officer Is Opposed.

garbage and the placing of the crema-tory within the city limits, Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer, was strong in his denunciation of the present system of garbage disposal in Portland, following a tour of inspection over the Guilds Lake dump and

br. White said: "I know of no city as large as Portland that dumps its garbage within its city limits. As a 2000, measure of protection to the city, the egatic garbage dump at Guilds Lake ought to visite While the dump is burnbe burned. While the dump is burning I would prevent any more garbage
being put there. The assertion that
the people living thereabouts would be
smoked from their homes should not
stop action. The people would be the
better for the smoke and there would be much less menace than from the flies and the rats."

flies and the rats."

Dr. C. H. Wheeler. City Health Officer, under whose directions the city dump and crematory is conducted, denled last night that the placing of a city dump in a center of population is a menace to the people. "It is well known by the medical profession," he said, "that there is no danger in having a city crematory in the heart of ing a city crematory in the heart of the city. In New York the crematory is on an island near the center of the city. The city crematories of Galves-

city. The city crematories of Galves-ton, Milwaukes and Oakland are all close in and in Chicago the crematory is in a thickly populated district, "We are so far from wanting to set fire to the Guilds Lake dump that we have placed a two-inch pipeline there to use in case it should catch fire, and have strictly forbade smoking on the pile. Mayor Rushlight and myself were ordered by one of the workmen at the last inspection of the dump to remove cigars from our lips, in ac-cordance with orders I had given the workmen. It would be a great mis-take to set fire to it."

## WOOL TRADE ENCOURAGED

Butte Dealer to Build Export Depot on Peninsula

To make Portland the shipping cen ter for wool and hides for a territory covering the Northwestern states and inter-mountain states. J. E. Hample, a Butte wool dealer, will begin the construction soon of a warehouse on the Peninsula and will in future handle all

shipments from that region.

A two-acre site near the stockyards has been purchased, where Mr. Hample's buildings and headquarters will be established. The warehouse will be fire-proof. The main building will be about 300 by 600 feet.

Mr. Hample's initial investment will involve several thousands of dollars. involve several thousands of dollars. It is understood that plans will be formulated later for the establishment mulated later for the of woolen mills on the Peninsula.

the City Council to George K. McCord, private secretary to Mayor Rushlight.

private secretary to Mayor Rushingal, they carry the import.

The speciacie of a public official refusing to allow any one to help him in a proposal like this is so unheard of that it has attracted great attention at the City Hall. No one can explain it—not even Mr. McCord, who can only say that he hates to have any one bother him about salary.

"I don't care for more salary; I'm too natriotic," is the only explanation he

patriotic," is the only explanation he

gives. This unusual streak of patriotism has been discovered since an agitation was started in the Council to create the position of assistant to the Mayor, at a salary of perhaps \$200 a month. It is conceded that the salary of private secretary—\$15—is inadequate for the sangular position. Should the the responsible position. Should the new office be created, Mr. McCord would be in line for the place, and certain members of the Council, in telling him they intended voting for the creation of the new job, developed the nhenomenon.

## WATER MAY SHRINK AGAIN

Sprinkling, Except in Morning Hours, Is Still Prohibited.

During the past three days, the weather being slightly cooler, the city's reservoirs gained about 2,500,000 galions of water, according to a statement by Superintendent Dodge, last night. However, it would not be surprising to him should that gain be entirely wiped the weather becomes case the weather becomes

warmer. Sprinkling in hours other than from 5 to 8 A. M. is still prohibited by order of the Water Board and this will confinue until the new pipeline from Bull Run River is connected with the Mount Tabor reservoirs. This is now esti-

Tabor reservoirs. This is now esti-mated to be about August 15.

Meanwhile, there are numerous com-plaints throughout the city on account of the water shortage. In some sec-tions, such as Rose City Park, there is not enough water for the morning aprinkling. Superintendent Dodge says this is true only where there are small s; that all districts which are prop-piped have a fairly good supply of er from 5 to 8 every morning for water

water from 5 to 8 every morning for sprinkling purposes.

"The results that have been obtained by cutting off the privilege of sprinkling in the evening," said Superintendent Dodge, "show that the Board's order was a wise one. It has been found that the only way to relieve a situation of this kind is by just such action. If the evening aprinkling If the evening sprinkling action. If the evening sprinkling privilege were to be restored now, the reservoirs would go dry and the city ould be at the mercy of flames should a fire occur. People must be patient and bear with the department until conditions can be remedied by means of the new conduit."

Superintendent Dodge says that the water at C. K. Henry's home was never shut off; that the inspector told the family he would shut it off, but his key, for some reason, falled to fit the stopcock at the curb and he did not

turn the water off. "Mr. Henry felt "Mr. Henry felt aggrieved because the water was shut off." said Superintendent Dodge. "He was mistaken, as the inspector did not shut it off. Mr Henry evidently thought that, after paying for water, he should be per-mitted to use it, no matter what hap-pened. It must be borne in mind by the citizens at this time that it is only for the good of the entire city that the Board has shut off the sprinkling privileges in the evening."

## ASSEMBLY ASSURED

Oregon Development League Expects Thousands at Astoria.

Attendance at the convention of the Oregon Development League in Astoria, August 14-16, will be exceptionally large, especially from the smaller cities of the state, according to earliest indications. C. C. Chapman, manager of the publicity bureau of the Commercial Club, has received a letter from Mosler, announcing the appoint Condemning the disposal of the city ment of 12 delegates, a representation arbage and the placing of the crema- which he regards as especially creditable considering Mosier's population. Delegations from other towns promise to be in the same proportion, assuring total delegation of between 400 and

> The meeting of the Oregon Development League will be held in the Cen-tennial auditorum in Astoria. This building is capable of accommodating 2000. In addition to the official del-egations, the League expects enough visitors at the convention proceedings to call for the large accommodation

offered in the auditorium The members of the Mosier delega-The members of the Mosier delega-tion are among the first who have been chosen and whose names have been forwarded to Mr. Chapmau. The Mo-sier delegation includes Jeff Mosier, spokesman; C. A. McCargar, C. J. Lit-tiepage, Dr. C. A. McCrum, Dr. David Robison, J. K. McGregor, F. A. Sho-gren, Dr. R. M. Ross, Dr. N. Johnson, D. D. Hail, J. H. Devlin and A. S. Ashley, manager.

## FAIR STAMP'S USE WAITS

"In San Francisco" Is Added to

Original Text.

"World's Panama-Pacific Exposition as soon as Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster-General, has ratified it. The
original stamp in use in the principal
cities of the Coast, omitted the words
"in San Francisco," and the new form
has been submitted to Mr. Hitchcock
by the Exposition Board, with the request that it be adont.

new stamp was sent recently to the Portland Commercial Club by Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It was submitted C. Moore, president of the PanamaPacific Exposition. It was submitted by the club to Postmaster Merrick, who has withheld his decision, waiting Postmaster - General Hitchcock's ratification.

Objection has been raised here.

Objection has been raised here against the amended stamp, on the ground that if letters were mailed from Portland carrying a cance stamp with the word "San Fra on them it might be confusing

### Funeral of Ploncer, Mason for 50 GREENOUGH'S LIFE TYPICAL Years, Is Held.

Noted Mining Man, Who Died in Spokane, Buried in Missoula. Thomas Greenough, ex-president of the United Railways Company, which now is part of the Hill system, and a part owner of the Chamber of Commerce building, who died at Spoker.



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

Fifth and Washington Sts.

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

C. H. Shafer, Asst. Mgr.

## THE IMPERIAL Oregon's Greatest Hotel

350 Rooms, 104 Suites, With Private Baths.

Moderate Rates.



# THE CORNELIUS 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 omnibus meets all trains.

E. P. MORRIS

H. E. FLETCHER.



# HOTEL RAMAPO

Cor. Fourteenth and Washington New Hotel, Elegantly Furnished.

SPECIAL RATES FOR PERMANENTS European Plan.

PRIVATE BATHS. SPENED SEPT., 1909.

HOTEL LENOX

CORNER 3d AND MAIN STS.

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

RATES

\$1.00 and Up THE BOWERS HOTEL Commencing July First, Nineteen Hundred Eleven
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

links, tennis courts, croquet grounds.

# Hotel Donnelly

Most Centrally Located Hotel in the City



Delightful side trips. Clam digging. High-class amusements. Reservations can be made with E. c. Bowers, Bowers Hotel, Portland, Ore-

Oregon City Lodge of Masons, of the lodge at Logan, and of the new Masonic cation in Iowa, Kansas. Missouri and Texas. He was quite young when he went to Mexico to engage in mining, and later went to Colorado, then to lodge installed at Estacada recently. THIEVES SPURN LIQUOR

> Thieves Take \$50 and Soda Water, but Won't Touch Intoxicants. Abstemious burglars raided the saloon of T. Mueller, at Third and Glisan streets, Thursday night, and left unmistakable indications of having

regaled themselves with everything but the alcoholic beverages in the place. Surrounded by beer, whisky and wine, the thieves confined them-selves to soda water, of which they drank six bottles. One of them tried a bottle of beer, but left it unfinished. Both ate heartily of the free lunch. Ray Anderson, the bartender, dis-covered, on opening the place yesterfor the United Railways, was a close friend of Mr. Greenough.

HENRY DUBOIS IS BURIED

HENRY DUBOIS IS BURIED

The covered, on opening that entrance had been stolen and that \$50 had been stolen. All but \$20 of this was in the till and the balance was secreted behind a wine barrel.

> DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, July 28.—Miximum temperature, 88.8 degrees; minimum, 57.5 degrees; River reading at 8 A. M., 9.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, 9.5 foot fail. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September I, 1910, 35.79 inches; mormal rainfall since September I, 44.45 inches; deficiency of rainfail suns September I, 1910, 8.65 inches. Total sunshine July 28, 15 hours; possible sunshine, 15 hours Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M. 29.89 inches.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

HIGHER PAY IS SHUNNED

Mayor's Secretary, George McCord,
Says He's Too Patriotic.

Says He's Too Patriotic.

"Please let me help you to an increase my salary."

"I beg of you not to do anything to increase my salary."

"I beg of you not to do anything to increase my salary."

While the above may not be exactly

part owner of the Chamber of Commission of the Chamber of Commission of the Spokane a few days ago, was buried at the home of this family mount, yesters as a captain. He left the vessel his father was as a captain. He left the vessel his father was as a captain. He left the vessel his father was as a captain. He left the vessel his father commanded at Honolulu, and came to Oregon in 1853, first living at Gervals and later at Oregon City. He moved to a farm in Springwater, near Estacada, in 1885.

"I beg of you not to do anything to increase my salary."

While the above may not be exactly

To the family moved from one state to another, so as a boy he received his edu
part owner of the Chamber of Commission of the home of the function.

J. November 6, 1822 His father was as a sex captain. He left the vessel his father was as captain. He left the vessel his father was a captain. He left the vessel his father was a captain. He left the vessel his father was as a captain. He left the vessel his father was as a captain. He left the vessel his father was a captain. He left the vessel his father was a captain. He left the vessel his father was as a typical was course of maked energy is central off the Massa-captain. He left the vessel his father was a said to Paction Cape Finder was a said by clearly life and the hearometer is relatively life and the hearometer is relatively life and th

CLASSIFIED RATES AD.

Per Line One time
Same ad two consecutive times.
Same ad three consecutive times.
Same ad six or seven consecutive
Bemittances must accompany orders. Six words count as one line on cash advertisements and no ad counted for less

vertisements and no ad counted for less than two lines.

When one advertisement is not run in consecutive issues the one-time rate applies.

On charge or book advertisements the charge will be based on the actual number of lines appearing in the paper, regardless of the number of words in each line.

In New Today all advertisements are charged by measure only, 14 lines to the linch.

charged by measure only, 14 lines to the inch.

The above rates apply to advertisements under "New Today" and all other classifications excepting the following:
Situations Wanted, Male.
Situations Wanted, Female.
For Rent, Rooms, Private Familles.
Rooms and Board, Private Familles.
The rate on the above classifications is 7 cents aline each insertion.

For the accommodation of patrons, The Oregonlan will accept classified advertisements over the telephone, providing the advertiser is a subscriber to either phone. No prices will be quoted over the phone, but bill will be rendered the following day.
Whether subsequent advertisements will be accepted over the phone depends upon the promptness of the payment of telephone advertisements. Situation Wanted and Personal advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Orders for one insertion only will be decepted for "Houses for Rent, Furniture for Sale," "Business Opportunities," "Rooming-houses" and "Wanted to Rent."

UNCALLED - FOR ANSWERS

ANSWERS ARE HELD AT THIS OF-FICE FROM THE FOLLOWING ANSWER CHECKS AND MAY BE HAD BY PRE-SENTING YOUR CHECKS AT THE ORE-. 254, 266, 279, 283, 285, 286, 294, 289, 247, 251, 267, 271, 272, 284,

AC-186, 278, 286, 298, 294, 295, 296, 297, AD-245, 265, 272, 273, 275, 276, 278, 288, 295.
AE-274, 278, 289, 297.
AF-276, 286,
AG-202, 271, 277, 285, 298,
AH-263, 276, 278, 279, 287, 289, 297,
AJ-229, 245, 264, 289, 270, 272, 275, 276,
278, 287, 289,
AK-264, 271, 296,
AI-242, 245, 246, 248, 249, 285, 276, 278,
289,

AM-245, 246, 256, 271, 275, 285, 286, 287, 195, 290, AN—276, 275, 275, 296, AP—222, 245, 277, 278, 298, AR—173, 259, 277, 287, 289, 285, AS—308, 221, 259, 271, 275, 288, 299, AT—272, 277, 278, 291, 298, 1f above answers are not called for within six days, same will be destroyed.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. Auction sale of horses, harness and wagons on Tuesday, August 1, at 2 P. M., and every Tuesday thereafter we will\*hold a regular livestock auction. Every animal will be sold under a guarantee. No unisrepresentations will be presented at any of our sales. If after the sale you find the horses have been misrepresented, you do not have to take them. Next Tuesday we will have newiral horses of all classes for sale. We will sell livestock for anyone on commission at auction or private sale. Hawthorne ave. Stables. Phone E. 72, B 1269, 420 Hawthorne ave.

PEAT—In this city, July 28, at St. Vin-cent's Hospital, Mary J. Peat, aged 76 years, 5 months, 16 days, wife of J. H. Peat. Announcement of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICES. KIRKHAM—In this city, July 25, Robert Kirkham, aged 20 years, student Portland Trades School. Funeral at 3 P. M. today (Saturday), from East Side Funeral Directors' chapel, 414 East Alder street. Friends invited. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery with private gervices. CLEAR—Al Tualatin, Or., July 27, Amanda E. Clear, aged 38 years. Puneral will take place from late residence, tomorrow (Sun-day), July 30, at 11 A. M. Friends re-spectfully invited. In Ament Tualatin, Or. Arrangement in charge of Dunning & M-Entee.

MACOR-July 26, John Macor, aged 26 years, brother of Lewis Macor, of this city. Funeral will take place from Dunning & McEntee's chape! Monday, July 31, at 7:45 A. M., thence to St. Michael's Church at S A. M. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. QUANCE—July 27, Myron S. Quance, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Janis Quance. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services today (Saturday), at 10:30 A. M. at Dunning & McEnteck chapel. Interment Mulknomah Cemetery.

MEYER-George Meyer, aged 54 years. Funeral will take place from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder and East Sixth streets, today (Saturday), July 29, 10 A. M. NIRKHAM—Robert Kirkham, aged 20 years. Funeral will take place from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Aider and East Sixth streets, to-day (Saturday), July 29, 3 P. M. RILEY—At Amily Or. July 27. Elsie R. Riley, aged 67 years, 10 months and 12 days. The funeral services will be held at Finley's pariors at 3:30 P. M. Sunday. Friends invited. Interment Riverview Commeters.

ST. CLAIR—In this city, July 28, at the family residence, 304 East 9th st., Anna Lurina St. Clair, aged 35 years, 2 months and 7 days, beloved wife of Walker N. St. Clair, Funeral services will be held at Finley's pariors at 2 P. M. Monday, July 31. Friends invited. interment Riverview Cemutery.

view Cemetery.

FURPIN—The funeral services of the late Cornelius Turpin, who was accidentally killed at Printle, Wash. July 26, will be held at Finley's pariers at 21. M. Sunday, under the auspices of Harsale Lodge, No. 15, 1. O. O. F. Friends invited. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

TONSETH FLORAL CO., MARQUAM BLDG., FLORAL DESIGNS. Phones: Main 5102; A1103.

Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady as-sistant. Office of County Coroner. A. R. ZELLER CO., 94 Williams ave. Phone East 1088, C 1088, Lady attendant. Successor to Zeller-Byrnes Co. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison. Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct-rs, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. LERCH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and Sixth. East 781, B 1888. Lady assistant. Pearson Co., funeral directors, 369-371 Rossell st. Lady assistant, East 1980.

ific States no marked changes have taken place.
The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Saturday, with lower temperatures in the interior of Western Oregon and Western Washington. It will continue warm east of the Cascade Mountains.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Fair and not so warm; westerly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Fair, not so
warm interior west portions; westerly

Idaho-Fair and continued warm. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster,

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in San Francisco, 1915" is the text of the cancellation stamp, the adoption of which is pending before the local postal authorities and will be decided well known as a contractor.

United Railways, was

The funeral services of "Uncle" Henry Dubols, 79 years old, a pioneer of 1853 and a Mason for 50 years, were held yes-