MARINER TO RETIRE

Captain W. S. Buchanan Resigns After Long Service.

OPEN RIVER DREAM TRUE

Riverman Says His Contentment Will Be Complete When Celllo Canal Is Finished - Work Will End March 1.

Captain W. S. Buchanan announced his resignation yesterday as superin-tendent of the Open River Transportation Company and he will leave the service March 1. General Manager Smallwood will combine the duties of superintendent with those he has ex-

superintendent with those he has executed in the past.

For two years Captain "Billy" Buchanan, as he is best known on the
river, has directed the operating affairs
of the line. He says that now he is
prepared to retire and enjoy the remainder of his life, because his dream
of an open river to the Inland Empire
has been realized through the success
attained by the Open River fleet and
that his contentment on that score will
be complete with the opening of the
Cellie Canal, through which steamers
will be permitted to load full cargoes will be permitted to load full cargoes at Fortland for Upper Columbia and Scale River points that are now accessible only via the portage from the Big Eddy to Ceillo.

Captain Buchanan has been a figure

Captain Buchaman has been a ngure among mariners for years in this district and besides his experience on the river, was in the Government service for a long period, passing much of his time on the lower harbor and along the coast as master of the tags George H Mendell and Arago. For the present he will visit on North Beach, looking of the presents in advance of the ing after property in advance of the Summer season, and says he does not expect to again enter actively into

CURRENT BESTS OCKLAHAMA

Two Towboats Required to Shift Beaver Across Harbor.

Such a stiff current ran in the Willamotte yesterday that the steamer Ocklahams was unable to back upstream with the steamer Beaver, of the "Big Three" line, and the steamer Joseph Kellogg was sent to her assist-

The Beaver had about 1200 tons of The Beaver had about 1200 tons of cargo aboard and was to have shifted from Irving dock to Ainsworth, As she is to sall this afternoon it was ordered that she be turned around so her bow would be downstream. Because of the Broadway bridge piers, the task of turning her around was undertaken below the piers and to reach Ainsworth dock the Ocklahama was compelled to back with the hig coaster.

instead of gaining headway she falled and had to put the Beaver alongside the dock of the Crown Flour Mill and the Keilogg was requested. Steamboat men say that had there been even a small vessel pushing on the Beaver the Ocklahama could have handled her, but that a sternwheeler cannot buck such a current backing and steering at

KONA LOADS AT ST. HELENS

Vessels in River to Finish Lumber Cargoes This Month.

Cargo Is being out at the McCormick mill, at St. Helens, for the schooner Kons, which salled from Suva for the Columbia River January 14 and is to lead off shore, though the destination is not announced. The vessel will carry 900,000 feet. The British steamer Hazel Dollar is

finishing her lumber cargo at St. Johns and will get out of the river in a day or two. The British bark Lord Templeton, at St. Helent, is to take on the last of her load this month. She is to sail for Sydney and the German ship Schurbek, loading at the North Pacific mill for Antofagasta, is expected to be included in the March fleet.

Mill men look for a better movement every indication that large orders will be placed if tonnage is available. In the Coastwise trade the conditions are favorable and with a constantly increasing call from California territory it is not doubted but that 1912 will

BOARD MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Port of Portland Commission Decides on Yearly Resume.

more innovation has been introduced by the Port of Portland Commission among several shouldered since the present members went into office. It is the compilation of an annual re-port, instead of adhering to the former custom of issuing a general statement every two years, which was published in the form of a report to the Legisla-

The statement covering the 1911 operations has been typewritten and will be presented at the regular March meeting, by which time S. M. Mears, president of the Board, is expected to be home from his southern trip. It is roposed to print the report for dis-ribution, as there have been embodied letalled summaries of towing and plieting on the river, dredging work, financial receipts and expenditures as well as showing the condition of different funds, and concluding with an outline of improvements under way and those intended for 1912. The Commission is urging no radical reforms, but new systems are being introduced in some departments to bring them more directly under one head to be made the responsibilities of General Manager Talbet,

EXPORTERS PAY TRUCKING

Oriental Lines Decline to Pay Re-

bate on Cargo. Experters who have space engaged the Oriental liner Suveric, of the on the oriental iner Suveric, of the Waterhouse service, are doing their own frucking on docks in delivering cargo to ship's tackie. Recently the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau issued an ultimatum setting forth that the rehate of 9 cents a ton, heretofore allowed when the steamship line handled the trucking as well as loading, would cease to go forth after February I, and their responsibilities would extend only to accepting cargo at the chutes and

Therefore, the exporters are paying lengshoremen for the dock work, and added grief lies in the fact that besides losing the 9-cents, they are shouldering an extra expense of 12 cents at ion, which the trucking charge averages. It was declared yesterday that experters would have to get together in an effort to see if the trucking could cading it on the vessel.

not be overcome The Suveric is working at the Łock of the Portland Figuring Mills Company and will move from there today to the Albina dock.

PHILIPPINE HARDWOOD IN

Company Promises to Ship Regularly From Islands.

On the inward manifest of the Brit-On the inward manifest of the British ateamer Suverio, of the Waterhouse line, was a consignment of 60,000 feet of hardwood from Manila, consigned to the Philippine Mahogany Lumber Company, which marks the beginning of increased shipments of the material that were arranged for last year.

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Officers of the lumber corporation
say that there will be regular lots of
the lumber to arrive in the future, as
Portland is being made the Northwest
distributing point for that class of finishing stuff. The lumber is in the
form of planks, instead of coming in
timbers as does that received from timbers as does that received from Japan. Yards have been established in which to handle it and with the pros-pects of soon turning out hardwood

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Name.	Oue to Arrive. From.	Date.
Beaver	Ban Pedro	In port
Suveric.	Mantla	In port
Sue H. Elmo	Ban Francis	Fub. "1
Alliance	.v. Euroga	Feb. 21
Bear	San Pedro.	Feb. 22
Desair water	San Diego	Feb. 25
Geo. W. Elde	g San Diego	. Feb. 26
Ross City	San Pedro	Feb. 27
Sch	eduled to Depa	et.
Name.	For	Date
		West 64

lumber from the Fiji group, that will be undertaken by the Pacific Lumber & Manufacturing Company, in addi-tion to the Japanese oak it now saws, Portland will materially increase its timber exports.

Coor Bay ..

SALMON SHIPS TO LOAD COAL

Some of Cargo Brought by Pierre Antonine Goes to Alaska.

Before the French bark Pierre Antonine reaches Portland about 1500 tons of the coal she brought from New-castle Monday will be discharged at Astoria. The salmon ships Reuce and A. B. Flint will load a portion of her fuel for use in Alaska, whence they will head soon on their annual voyages to canneries with supplies and to bring the pack back to the Columbia River for shipment East.

The Pierre Antonine is under engage-ment to load wheat, but will be num-bered with the March fleet, as she is to discharge approximately as much coal here as at Astoria. The only other windjammer in the harbor for grain loading is the Port Stanley and the work of lining her preparatory to receiving cargo is to be started today. It was intended to have her in shape for loading Friday, but as tomorrow is a holiday liners will not be employed.

Owing to the current running in the dwing to the current running in the river, due to the rise of the past few days as a result of heavy rains, the steamer Ocklahama was called on yesterday to shift the lumber laden steamers Claremont and Shasta from the upper harbor through the bridges.

Rain interfered yesterday with the work of discharging cement from the steamer Raymond, at Supple's dock, but she is expected to finish there to-day and sail for the city after which she was named, Raymond, Wash, to

Word was received yesterday that Lightvessel No. 92 reached Swiftsure Bank and relieved Lightvessel No. 93, which proceeded to Seattle and bids paint her.

Having discharged her inward cargo the steamer Coaster left down last attorney.

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The former decision of Judge Taxwork lumber for the Golden Gate.

J. E. Laidlaw, manager in the Golden Gate. J. E. Laidlaw, manager in Portland for the California & Atlantic line, was informed yesterday that the steamer Riyerside would sall from Balboa for Portland direct tomorrow. She will tow the ship Manga Reva as far as the the ship Manga Reva as far as the Golden Gate and she is expected here about March 13, bringing 2000 tons of New York cargo. The steamer Stanley Dollar, of the same line, is due in the Dollar, of th

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND. Feb. 20.—Salled—Steamer Breakwater, for Coos Bay; steamer Clare-ment, for San Francisco; steamer Shasta, for San Podro. Astoria, Feb. 20.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, north-west, 15 miles; weather, cloudy, Sailed at 3 P. M., steamer J. A. Chansior, for San Francisco.

weef, 18 miles; weather, cloudy, Salied at P. M., steamer J. A. Chanslor, for San Francisco.

San Francisco. Feb. 20.—Arrived at midnight, steamer Carlos, from Portland; Arrived at 1 P. M., steamer Johan Poulsen, from Columbia River Salied at 1 P. M., steamers Arayli and Bear, for Portland, Arrived Isal sight, steamer Yosemite, from Portland, for San Diego.

Eureka, Feb. 20.—Arrived—Steamer Alliance, from Portland.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—Arrived—Steamers Carlos, from Astoria; Chehalis, Sveation Centralia; J. R. Sietsun, Tamajnais, Temple E. Dorr, schooner Forester, from Grays Harbor, Fifield, from Bandon, Brooklyn, from Bandon; Dalsy, from Willapa; Mayfar, from Willapa; Kansas City, from Halboa; schooners Ruby, from Coquille River; E. W. H. Talbot, from Eagle Harbor; Alaskan, from Salina Cruz, Salled—Steamers Kores, for Hongkong; Argyll, Bear, for Portland; City of Puebla, for Victoria; barksentine Gardiner City, for Poor Ludiow, Scattle, Feb. 20.—Arrived Delhi, from Skagway; Alameda, from Tacoma, Potesilaus, from Tacoma.

Mororan, Feb. 19.—Arrived—Willesden, from Seattle.

Ment, for 18 by 12.—Arrived—Willesden, Mororan, Feb. 12.—Arrived—Willesden, from Seattle.

Southampton, Feb. 20.—Salled—Asonina, for Portland.

Sydney, Feb. 20.—Arrived previously, Zealandla, from Vancouver.

Greenock, Feb. 20.—Salled—Princess Sophia, for Victoria, B. C.

Tides at Astoria Wednesday. High. 2:50 A. M. ... 8.5 feet 8:55 A. M. ... 1.4 feet 2:57 P. M. ... 7.8 feet 9:02 P. M. ... 1.2 feet

DAMAGED PIANOS.

Carload just received, all more or less damaged. These must be closed out at once. Don't fail to call and see them before buying. Prices and terms to suit

BUSH & LANE PIANO CO., 355 Washington.

Court Convened at Astoria. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) The regular February term of the Cir-

Argument Over Meaning of Sandwich Deferred.

LAWYER DOESN'T APPEAR

Restaurant Man Accused of Selling Liquor at Tables-Counsel Contend New Ordinance Legalizes Such Action.

Because Attorney Seneca Fouts did not keep an engagement with the Mu-nicipal Court yesterday to present his argument that a ham sandwich con-stitutes a meal under the city ordinance, the question was not decided by Judge Taxwell, who ordered a hear-

CONFESSED CHEHALIS BUR-GLAR EAGER TO BEGIN HIS SENTENCE.



Bart Flahearty.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 20,— (Special)—Bart Fiahearty, cap-tured Saturday in Portland by a detective as he called to collect the proceeds of a certificate of deposit for \$109, which he stole at the St. Helens Hotel in Che-balls Pobrusy 6, has made a halfs, February 6, has made a complete confession. What puz-zles the officers is that Flahearty seems now over anxious to go be-fore the Judge, take a sentence for burglary and hurry to Walla Walla. He refuses to tell anything as to his antecedents, and it is believed by the officials that the fellow is wanted elsewhere for other offenses.

action was taken after the various officers of the court had waited about an hour for the attorney's appearance and had telephoned for him assiduously. Just three months ago the same argument was presented by the same attorney, in behalf of the same alleged offending restaurant, and the court ruled against the contention, but Fouts has raised the question again, and after hearing the testimony last Mon-day, the court set arguments for yes-terday afternon. When Fouts failed to appear, it was again set for this

proceeded to Seattle and bids will be called for to clean and is J. H. Krall, proprietor of the Pittsburgh Grill at Sixth and Stark streets. Carrying 720,000 feet of lumber the steamer Claremont cleared for San Francisco yesterday and the steamer Beaver cleared for San Francisco and the Breakwater for Coos Bay, both in of a sandwich. Krall, who was arrested

> the Bon Gusto restaurant. It is com-monly known as Tice's Grill, and it has been denounced by the police as a dive. Fouts then based his dafense on the alleged fact that all grills in the city were following the same practice, and on this contention, while find-ing the defendant guilty, the court re-fused to impose a penalty, accepting the lawyer's statement that others were doing the same thing.

Prosecutor Sees Ruse. In the present case the attorney has taken new ground, asserting that the City Council, in failing to re-enact a former provision which explicitly set forth that sandwiches were not meals, intended to abolish it, although the present ordinance provides that liquor can be sold only with meals such as are ordinarily served in hotels and res-

plain intent of the law," said Deputy" City Attorney Sullivan, "and enable these places to run as restaurants and yet enjoy all the privileges of bars."

BUTTONS REPLACE CARDS

Greater Plans Association to Wage

Swift Campaign February 29.

At a luncheon attended by 50 mem-bers of the Greater Portland Plans As-sociation, presided over by V. Vincent Jones, in the Multnomah Hotel, yester-day, it was decided to supplant receipts of membership, costing \$1, with buttons, which will be numbered and equivalent to a paper receipt. February 29 is to be campaign day. Fifty captains of various districts will send forth bundreds of workers, who

will canvass in pairs, in an endeavor to sell buttons, to all whom they meet. A slogan will be decided upon by a committee in charge of Louis Head. The button captains will report to V. Vincent Jones, called "General" for the occasion, who will have an office in the Henry building on campaign day.

A mass meeting will be held in the
Multnomah Hotel that evening, when
speeches will be made and plans will
be discussed.

A special meeting of the captains for the completion of their business plans will be held the evening of February 28. The federated women's clubs will also be asked to assist in disposing of the buttons February 29.

CANAL PARSON'S SUBJECT

portunity, soon to be afforded by the opening of the Panama Canal and the influx of 500,000 immigrants a year on this Coast was the declaration of Rev. C. C. Rarick, in a paper read before the Portland Methodist Ministerial Association at the Taylor-Street Church Monday. He told of a plan being formulated to distribute literature giving reliable information in the language of the foreigners as to conditions in Oregon, and said that the glut of labor in large cities of the East might have been avoided by foresight.

"Italians, Slavs and others," he said, "who came from Southern Europetrained gardeners, orchardists and agriculturists—were forced to learn to build railroads, to mine and work at other similar employment for which

build railroads, to mine and work at other similar employment for which they were not fitted, while if they had been diverted to the right channels the vast agricultural districts would have been better off, and the sweatshop conditions, and the conditions of semi-slavery among Italians and other evils of the Atlantic Coast would not exist. The Pacific Coast wants no such slums as disfigure the large cities of the Atlantic Coast. The church must come off her passive platform and begin to be aggressive and help to settle some of these problems of emigration."

He said Portland and other cities

emigration."

He said Portland and other cities are "suffering from the bad citizenship of good men," that it is "being plundered by the corrupt minority." The model license law was referred to, the speaker saying "the tender soul of Judge Taxwell shrank from taking away the license of a man who had forfeited his right to it," and that the Council committee also was afflicted committee also was afflicted

Poker Replaces Fantan Says Chinese Mayor

Chung Chung, Queueless, in Silk Hat and Yankee Suit, Bids Adieu to Old Habits.

T HE passing of the Celestial year 4910 and the advent of 1912 was celebrated by Chung Chung, arch standpatter of the Chinese colony and titular Mayor of Chinatown, by a sensational defection from the creed and customs of his ancestors, and in his act is seen the most striking evidence of the revolution shown among the slant-eyed race.

For years Chung Chung's sandals have clattered on the floor of the po-lice station as he made his nightly visit to reconnoiter possible raiding parties destined toward the haunts of his gambling countrymen. To "rub-

parties destined toward the haunts of his gambling countrymen. To "rubberneck" parties, wheeling daily past his little store next to the police station, he has been pointed out by the "spleier" as a type.

Chung Chung has removed his portly form from the path of progress. Dressed in a sober suit of American talloring, with a sleek derby aloft and his poli barbered smoothly where a long and well-kept queue used to hang. long and well-kept queue used to hang, entered the police station and was greeted with shouts and handshakings. The convert took his reception smilingly and confessed that he had sent silks and sandals to the eternal dis-

"How about fantan, Chung?" one asked. "Does that go, too?"

ia, fantan, him no more," replied
Chung Chung; "play-um poka now."

PRELATE'S DATES LISTED

Bishop Scadding Announces Appointments Up to May 1.

The Right Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon, has announced his official visitations and appointments as

follows: February.

Pebruary.

21—Ash Wednesday, Ashland.

22—Portland.

23—Seattle.

24—Victoria, consecration of Dr. Roper.
bishop of Columbia, B. C.

25—Victoria.

26—Portland, meeting hospital trustees;
meeting St. Helen's Hall trustees 8 P. M.

27—Preach Ascension Chapel, 7:30 P. M.

28—Conduct quiet hour for clergy at St.

Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, 11 A. M.

March.

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March. 3-Second Sunday in Lent. Morning, St. sichael and All Angels, Rossmere; after-Michael and All Angels, Rossmere; after-noon, confirmation, St. Helen's, Hall; eve-ning, confirmation, St. Stephen's. 5—Portland. Meeting city missions com-Portland. Meeting city missions

6—Portland. Meeting city missions.
6—Meeting of board of missions.
7—Ascension chapel. 7:30 A. M.
5-9—Astoria. Teaching mission.
10—Third Sunday in Lent. Morning, confirmation. Grace Church, Astoria; afternoon, Warrenton; evening. Holy Innocents, Astoria.
13-15—Teaching mission, St. Matthew's.
Portland.

ortland.

17—Fourth Sunday in Lent. Morning, confirmation, St. Matthew's; afternoon, confirmation at Gobie; evening, confirmation, St.

Helen's, on Columbia.

21-23—Corvailla Teaching mission.

24—Passion Sunday. Corvailla. Confirmation; afternoon. Wells; evening, Albany.

25—Portland. Meeting hospital trustees.

9:50 A. M.: meeting St. Helen's Hall trustees, S P. M.

26—Canby.

30—Sutherlin. 81—Paim Sunday. Morning. Oakland; aft-ernoon. confirmation, Sutherlin; evening. con-firmation. Roseburg. April.

1-Roseburg.
5-Good Friday. Preach three hours de-otion. St. David's. Portland, evening, St. Stephen's.
7-Easter day. Morning, confirmation,
Grace Memorial, Irvington; evening, Trin-

 Low Sunday Morning, confirmation, Eugene: evening, confirmation, Good Shep-herd, Portland. 15—Toledo. 15-Toledo. 17—Newport.
21—Second Sunday after Easter. Morning. confirmation, Medford; evening, confirmation, Grants Pass.
22—Grants Pass. Conference, Rogue River Associate Mission.
23—Grants Pass. Conference and missionary meeting.

ary meeting. Pass Conference and mission-28—Third Sunday after Easter. Morning, confirmation, Salem; evening, confirmation, All Saints, Portland. 5.—Fourth Sunday after Easter. Portland. Confirmation Trinity, 11 A. M. 11.—Address junior auxiliary. 12.—Rogation Sunday. Portland. Confirma-tion. St. David's, 11 A. M.

14-Annual meeting of the Woman's Aux-

MURRAY INJURED OSCAR

Cleaning Establishment Proprietor Found on Street at Early Hour.

Suffering from a severe wound which he says is the result of a self-attempted operation, Oscar G. Murray, proprietor of a cleaning establishment, is at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and secrecy has been thrown around the facts in the case. A report was cur-rent yesterday that the wound was the result of an attack by another men, but Murray and his friends deny that this is the case.

Murray was found on the street early yesterday, in great pain, and was taken to the hoscoltal in a nambulance. De-tectives Mallet and Moloney were as-signed to the case and made a report supporting Murray's acount of the method in which the injury was re-

Jenkins Taft Club Secretary.

Prepare for Big Influx.

That Portland churches should awaken to the responsibility and op-

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are of kidney disease. While kidney disprobably responsible for more sickness orders are the most common diseases and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through the disease, that prevail, they are almost the last therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is per-mitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.



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2 Northern, \$1.01% @ 1.01%; No. 3 wheat,

WHEAT YIELD ESTIMATED AT 130,000,000 BUSHELS.

News Offsets Damage Reports From Other Sections and Prices Decline Sharply at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Snow today in Kan sas wilted the prices of wheat. Last trading was at a decline of 4c to %#%c un-der last night. ing was at a decline of the to 4.9 to the for last night.

Talk that Kansas would raise 130,000,000 bushels of wheat this year proved too much for the nerves of the speculators on the buil side, who had been taking courage from reports of crop troubles in sections of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, Unqualified assertions of perfect conditions all minor complaints from states in the East.

Corn cased off in sympathy with wheat Earlier in the day the market had been firm, owing largely to belief that rain pre-vailing over a large area might check country shipments.

Free selling to local speculators carried

flown outs.

Futures ranged as follows: WHEAT. May 67% July 67% Sept. 67% OATS. .8234 -4734 -4154 PORK May 15.65 July 15.67 5 Sept. 16.07 5 15.32 ½ 15.65 15.80 LARD.

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9.11 9.20 9.10 9.1214

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8.7711 8.021 8.70 8.7214 May 8.57% 8.62% 8.50 8.52% July 8.65 8.67% 8.57% 8.57%

July ... \$.65 \$.67½ \$.57

Grain at San Francisco. FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-Wheat brewing, nominal, Oats-Red, \$1,70@1.85 per cental: white, \$1,70@1.75 per cental; black, \$1,65@1.50 per cental.

Call board sales: Wheat-December.
\$1.57\(\text{fper cental}\) May, \$1.52\(\text{fper cental}\) bid, \$1.58\(\text{fper cental}\) asked.

Barley-May, \$1.56\(\text{fper cental}\) per cental; December, \$1.58\(\text{per cental}\).

Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNE APOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20.—Wheat—May, \$1.03%; July, \$1.05% @1.05%; cash, to, 1 hard, \$1.04%; No. 1 Northern. \$1.03%;

OF DANGER

Buds of Humanity Droop no More but Grow into Fair Flowers

"Many chadren in all ranks of life are seriously underfed," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

And therefore they fall a prey to tuberculosis, which pounces on the ill-

Little buds that seemed destined never to blossom grow into bright flowers of human ty under the nourish-

little invalids, they are changed into plump, red-cheeked, Lealthy lads and They take Ozomulsion as they would

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SEATTLE. Feb. 20.—Wheat—Bluestem. 88c; fortyfold, 85½c; club, 85½c; fife, 85½c; red Russian. 83½c. Yesterday's car receipts—Wheat 40, oats 2, hay 29, flour 4, barley 3, corn 1.

LONDON, Feb. 20,—Cargoes dull; Walla Walla for shipment, 37s 3d. English country markets quiet; French country markets, holiday. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—Wheat-March. 7s 10% d; May, 7s 5d; July, 7s 4% d. Weather

European Grain Markets.

RUSH TO COAST PREDICTED Hood River Man Says Easterners

Are Preparing to Come West.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)—"Hundreds of colonists are making preparations to leave Minne-sota and Wisconsin," says Frank A. Massee, a Hood River orchardist, who returned today from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Madison, Wis. "I found them selling their places by the scores there," said Mr. Massee. by the scores there, said Mr. Massee.

The past Winter, colder than it has been in 40 years, was too much for them and they are coming West. The most of them with whom I talked are coming to Oregon. There will be a great influx of colonists when the cheen rates are in effect. Many rich cheap rates are in effect. Many rich farmers will dispose of their interests and come West during the Summer morths."

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("Parisienne" in Woman's Journal.) "February and March are trying nonths. Wind and weather play havoc with complexions. The truest aid to beauty these days is made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in half a pint of witch hazel. Rub over face, neck and arms in the morning. and your skin will be smooth, soft and satin-like all day. Use this regularly and enlarged pores, stray hairs, blotches and blemishes will be banished

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