TEAL OPPOSED TO FENERAL CONTROL

Traffic Expert Says Government Canal Rate Regulation Would Injure.

HARBOR OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Attorney for Portland Chamber of Commerce Just Back From East Says With \$1,600,000 Given, More May Be Secured.

Federal regulation of rates on com-merce passing through the Panama Canal is impracticable, undestrable and positively injurious to trade, although interchange of freight between rail and steamship lines on both sides of the Ariantic abould be enforced by the In-terstate Chimnierce Commission, de-clared J. N. Test, traffic attorney for the Portland Chamber of Commerce, upon his return from Washington, It. C., yesterday.

The dissimiliarity in the size of ven-sels, the varying nature of their car-goes and the constant change in their schedules, would make rate regulation impossible," said Mr Teal. "Any at-tempt to regulate that business would result in me and of trouble.

intermountain cases, after a The intermountain cases, after a three days' argument—extra time having been allowed—are now in the bosom of the Supreme Court. Attorney-General Whikersham closed the cases for the Government. Necessarily no one can tell how they will be decided, but I believe that the Supreme Court. I will makely the Commerce Court. cannot get it out of my mind that no court will arrempt to deprive any com-munity of natural advantages rising out of location.

out of location.

"I may be wrong, but I simply cannot see how an interior city like Spo-kane, within the radius of water com-petition, can possibly be discriminated against on Hawlern shipments if it has a reasonable rate from the East and a a reasonable rate from the Casat and a reasonable rate from the Casat back. It can then ship either way. If the all-rail rate is lowest it can use it; if ocean and rail, it can use that. One thing is certain. There will never be another Spekane some. Every community will be treated allie and have an equal show. The railroads would not thy will be treated alike and have an equal above. The railroads wenth not dare create one again if they wanted in. The caose has gotten too much notoriesty for that. Another thing is certain, and that is the Coast will never again stand for a rate yardstick that wint's measure a yard both ways—East as well as West. It is the only projection our manufacturers have and tection our manufacturers have and everyone having the interest of the community at heart will stand by them,

Spokane Makes Ples. Our Spokane Makes Pies.

Our Spokane friends also put in a ples for an absolute long and short had elause. There is no chance whatever of its adoption, but there is considerable contineent that it should be anunded so that only water competition will justify exemption. If this should prove to be the case, then, findeed, would Spokane and every interior point he glad they are in reach of water. However, it is very doubtful if it is taken up at all this season of Congress. Hould such a law he passed the cities having water competition. the cities having water competition and secure the full advantage of their location."

in speaking of the movement to pre-yent the railroads from owning or con-trailing competing water carriers, Mr.

There are bills pending to prevent the railroads from owning or control-ling competitive water lines and there is a strong sentiment for their adop-tion. Mr. R. P. Schwerin, of the Paeffic Mail, the Southern Pacific Com-pany's steamship line, and Mr. Max-well Everts general counsel of the Harmuan lines, are there vigorously I bying against these measures. They say their company wants to build four steamables to operate through Panama, steeping incidentally at San Pedro and San Francisco, and then to Honolulu. Japan, Chins, Manila and back. The domestic trade is only an incident, Just, why the Southern Pacific wants to run in opposition to itself is not clear, but, if stems it does, probably just to be in a scrap, as there is nothing clas to fight. At any rate the issue is an exceedingly live one and to hear of the rallroad controlling water navigation. realingly live one and to hear of the railroad controlling water navigation, both lake and deep sea, on the other adds, is intensely interesting. "I had a form talk with the Secretary of War on this auti-

Secretary of War on this aubject, and a committee representing the Western and Eastern coasts commercial interests had a very patisfactory interstee with the President Mr. Whester, of San Francisco, and I spoke for our Coast. We also appeared before the interstate commerce committee of the Senate and gave them our views on this sub-ext. I teld them at both the river and coam situation as we have it to meet. Senator Brandagee, chairman of he committee on inter-secante canals. the committee on inter-secante canals, asked me to come before his committee, which I will certainly very cheerfully do when I retorn. You may be sure that as I mot the various Senators and Espresentatives I has no apportunity to explain the situation. I believe there is a good chance of simething being done, and water transportation by steamboat and steamahip new may mean semething again. It is simply a travesty today. My position is thus: I hold water transportation to a receasery instrumentally of tion is a necessary instrumentality of commerce and should be used. Win rullreads driving steambouls and ships to the wall by merciless competition seek by rail and through uwnership of competing lines, and by refusing to interchange traffic, safer transportation and revive. Therefore I am in favor of laws that will provent these unjust the safe of the same of the safe of the sa Mr. Schwerin is anxious have stnamboats and steamships put under the interstate Commerce Com-mission giving it control as to tates, and so forth. It is hardly necessary to we were not enthustastic over the eroposition. It is no secret that members of the Interstate Commerce Commission are opposed to it.

Tent Is Optimistic.

Mr. Yeal said that while the rivers and harbors bill carrying the Oregon and barbore bill carrying the Oregon appropriation is such bower than was anticipated, the fact that the recommendations of the chief engineer were not cut, while those of other districts were reduced, is highly favorable to Oregon. With \$1.050,000 already assured for the mouth of the Columbia and \$400,000 for the upper river, he hopes that even further appropriations for the state will be forthcomiting.

Being a Democrat, Mr. Teal is hopeful that Woodrow Wilson will be nominated at the Baltimore convention.

nated at the Baltimore convention. The next President must be a pro-pressive, he said. If the Democrate are wise in their momination they very probably will profit from the present affraction in Republican ranks.

a grocery store at Vancouver, B. C. leaded gullty before Federal Judge lean yesterday to a white slave charge ind was scoteneed to the County Jail or six months. McArthur is 20 years for aix months. McArthur is 20 years old, and the woman in the case is 18 the conference to Assistant United States District Alterney Evans presender, was ing he wished to throw almost on the mercy of the court. Powerty, he said was the cause of his crime. He said his father drove him out of Vancouver, and that he and the woman then went to Seattle. Without money they tramped 13 miles of the distance toward Portland, he asserted, and he was unable to secure work for more than a few days at a time.

Court Ponders Question of "What's in a Name?"

Dog Called "Francis J. Heney" Ac cused of Viciousness.

W EARING a big bow of baby blus libbon about his neck, "Francis J. Heney," a collis dog of high degree was present in the Municipal Court yes terway to hear himself alternately de-nounced as a fercolous man-eater and as an affectionate and harmless friend. With his alim mose set at an observant angle and his mournful eyes fixed on the apsakers, "Francis J." listened to

oth with equanimity, Eugene Scherrer, 535 Yambill street, asserted that Francis J, after the impetuous manner or his distinguished name-make, leaped upon him and tore his coat to shreds. He saked that Mrs. I. L. Wells, living in the same neigh-borhood be fined for harboring the

To support his contention that the dog was dangerous. Scherrer cited that he had similarly attacked the "gas he had similarly attacked the "gaw man," and asserted that Mrs. Wells said "there must be something wrong with the gasman" because the dog never had misbehaved so before. On the con-tention of the defense that every dog is entitled to one bits before he can be classed as victors, the case was dis-

Incidentally, it came out how the animal got his famous name. When he arrived hy express from Scotland, the land fraud prosecutor was in Portland and chanced to be at the station. He commented on the beauty of the pup, and in the Conversation that developed. and in the conversation that devel-oped, introduced himself to the owner, who then named the dog in his honor. "Francis J" has a brother at home who is called "Joe Simon," but he as has been accused of being victors.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. D. Grimes, of Mexico City, is at he Imperial. B. L. Norden, of Salem, is staying at

the Cornelius, B. W. Olcott, Secretary of State, is at the Bowers. S. H. Fletcher, of Parsons, Kas., is at the Carlton.

A. Betts, a ploneer of Astoria, is at the Multnomah. Frank Bennett, of Baltimore, Md., is at the Cornellus. R. P. Stewart, a merchant of Seattle,

Is at the Oregon W. Halter, a merchant of Gresham ts at the Perkins

F. E. Dunn, a merchant of Eugene, is at the Mulinomah. W. J. Walsh, a business man of Spo-kane, is at the Cariton.

H. L. Prather, a business man of Corvaills, is at the Cornellus.
R. J. Steen, a merchant of Los Angeles, is at the Cornellus. M. Russell, a business man of Sacra-mento, is at the Oregon.

Hugh McLain, a contractor of Marsh-eld, is at the Imperial. C. M. Bishop, of the Pendleton Woolen. MIIIa. D. J. Hille, a druggist of Castle Rock, is a guest at the Perkins.

J. W. Bounds, a business man of Eugene, is at the Oregon. to E. Fraught, a timberman of La-J. Van Buren, a merchant of La Grande, is at the Portland.

R. C. Johnson, a business man of Los Angeles, is at the Carlton. E. H. Powers, a timberman of Marsh-field, is at the Multnomah.

ing his sister at the Bowers. M. A. Rickard, a busin Corvailis, is at the Oregon. business man of

M. V. Warner, a business man of Eugene, is at the Cornelius. A. M. Lawson, a hop dealer of Inde-pendence, is at the Imperial. E. Kiddle, of the Oregon City Flour-ing mills, is at the Imperial.

G. C. Halt, of Orenco, a prominent nurseryman, is at the Bowers. E. F. Randolph, a railroad man of Seattle, is at the Multnomal.

Conrad Ross, an apple-grower of Wenatchee, is at the Multuomah. J. P. Cooper, a manufacturer of Chi-cago, is a guest at the Multnomah. G. C. Parrell, an insurance man of Henry Erwin, a prominent stockman of Payette, Idaho, is at the Perkins.

67. O. Pess, a rallroad contractor of Spokane, is staying at the Portland. Robert T. Haines, a business man of New York, is staying at the Cariton. E. S. Godell, a business man of Vimous. Wis. is staying at the Oregon J. M. Anderson, a salmon packer of Astoria, in staying at the Multnomah. Powers, a business man Marabfield, is a guest at the Multno-

W. H. Taft, a successful fruit-grower of Hood River, is a guest at the Per-

J. E. Mason, a wealthy stove manu facturer of Eric. Pa., is at the Mult-Ross W. Smith, transportation agent

of the Dollar Steamship lipes at Seattle,

is at the Imperial. Mrs. Felly Bloch, who has been at Mr. Vincent's Hospital, is convalencing after an operation. If. E. Trout, a Pennsylvania steel manufacturer from Harrisburg, is stay-

har at the Portland. ing at the Portiand.

J. L. Forbes and W. A. Forbes, from Lewiston, Idaho, and Caro, Mich., respectively, are staying at the Bowers.

James McCormack, of Taroms, and Robert McCormack, of Seattle, in the timber business, are staying at the Portland.

John Lock) and I R. Minich, of Fortland, have gone to Brighton Beach Or., in connection with the construction

J. C. McCreery, a capitalist of New York and owner of a dozen department stores located in various Eastern cities, is at the Portland.

Mlas Grace Gerrish, of Minneapolis well-known dramatic reader, a grad-uate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Bestur, is a visitor in Portland. Emery Olmstead, manager of Port-land Trust Company, is on a visit to his aid home, Minneapolis. Before returning he may visit the Eastern cities.

W. S. Miller, chief representative of the Standard Oli Company at San Fran-cisco, is staying at the Multhomah Ro-tel. He is accompanied by John Black, of San Francisco.

White Slaver Sentenced.

Alex McArthur, formerly an employe their home in Portland tomorrow.

Streetcar Franchises Ready for Council's Action.

ADOPTION IS EXPECTED

Meeting Will Be Held Today and It Is Deemed Probable Proposed Measures Will Be Sent to Executive Board.

Recommending to the main body the granting of several franchises to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-pany, the street committee of the City Council yesterday completed its work in connection with these proposed grants. The Council will meet in ad-journed session tomorrow morning at 3:30 o'clock to take final action. It is believed the committee report will be adopted and that the franchises will be ordered sent to the Executive Board for valuation.

City Attorney Grant submitted a re-port on the franchises, one section of which called attention to the recent opinion by binnesif that the Council has opinion by himself that the Council has power to regulate fares, he suggested that in the franchises under consideration this question be considered and settled, but the members of the committee apparently forgot to act on this, as nothing was done regarding it, the committee adjourning without making any reference to it.

Company Gains Contention There was considerable debate among the members of the committee over the Sandy boulevard franchise, which is for fandy boulevard franchise, while i double track from East Twenty-ighth to East Sixty-first streets. The Rose City Park Improvement Club has the appointed a committee of 100 to just appointed a committee of 180 to Semand speedy action on this grant but if the Council adopts the report of its street committee, the club's com-mittee will have nothing to do, as the proceedings will go through as rapidly

proceedings will go through as rapidly as the charter provisions will permit. Councilmen Schmeer and Joy were anxious to bring about the insertion of a clause in the Sandy boulevard franchise, calling for the completion of the work within six months after the acceptance of the franchise, but F. L. Fuller, vice-president of the company, said that he regarded that as unjust; that the boulevard might not be ready for work anywhere near that soon, there being gas and water mains and sewers to be put in before the company could proceed with the laying of rails. After much debate the committee sent the franchise to City Attorney Grant, with instructions to draft a Grant, with instructions to draft ause that will call for completion of e work by the company within six onthe after the boulevard is turned er for the streetcar tracks. This is

acceptable to the company. Arbitration is Refused. Arbitration is Refused.

John Manning was present to ask that the committee authorize the appointment of a committee to arbitrate the question of having a single or double track on Oregon street, leading to the new Harriman Steel bridge, but the members declined to do so; Mr. Manning said he reit that the property owners on the street should have something to say about the subject, but Councilman Burgard said that he regarded it man Burgard said that he regarded it as more of a question of the general traveling public and he thought a single track would be best, owing to congestion possibilities on the bridge. Councilman Maguire said he would not vote for a double track on Oregon street account of the congestion that m

HOME TRADE TO BE URGED

Manufacturers' Association to Dis cuss Subject at Banquet.

Patronage of home industries and use of "Made in Oregon" goods will be one of the chief themes of the addresses at the annual banquet of the Manufac-turers' Association at the Multnomah Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock. The Manu-facturers' Association is one of the originators of the "Made in Oregon" movement, which has grown to state-wide proportions, W. H. McMonies, president of the association, will pre-side at the banquet and about 150 mem-bers of the association will be present. Ten-minute addresses by prominent men of Pertland will be the order of the evening, after the annual address of President McMonies and the reports the annual banquet of the Manufaof President McMonies and the reports

of the officers.

Speakers selected for the occasion are: L. Samuel, D. O. Lively, A. C. Callan, E. Hofer, E. B. Piper, president Portland Commercial Club; Charles Coopey, C. S. Jackson, vice-president of the Portland Commercial Club; J. N. Teal, attorney for transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commercial A. G. Clark overdiger, of the A. merce; A. G. Clark, president of the Ad Club; J. F. Carroll, E. A. Biles, R. C. Holman and W. H. Chapin, of the Port-land Resity Board.

LENTS MENACED BY FIRE

Lodgers in Peril as Flames Damage Building and Threaten Structures.

Through the efforts of the volunteer fire company of Lents the two-story frame building on the southeast corner of the Foster Road and Main street.

Lents, and the frame buildings on the south were saved from destruction by fire at an early hour Sunday morning. Fire started from an overheated stove in the room of a lodger on the second floor of the building. Boomers were driven forth in scant attire. Two streams of water were turned on from the fire plugs and the flames were ex-tinguished. Damage to the building

was about \$500. For a time th Was about 5500.

For a time the entire business section was threatened. The building is the property of Mrs. A. Hedges. It is the pioneer structure in that suburb. This was the second fire in Lents last his was the second fire in Lents last reak, the other being in the six-room ome of John Vierecke, near the ball ark. The house was a two-stary new esidence and valued at about \$1500, overed by insurance. It is the second ire loss to Mr. Vierecke, his store having burned several months ago.

No Charter Committee Meeting Set. Mayor Rushlight has not yet called a meeting of the charter committee, the members of which he appointed one week ago. Copies of all the forms of mission charters that have been drafted by other committees are being prepared in the Auditor's office for use by the members of the new committee and as soon as these are ready a son-

sion will be held.

Edward Case Released on Bail. Edward Case, charged in the Federal Court with having introduced liquor upon the Siletz Indian reservation, was released yesterday on \$500 bail. He was arrested last Saturday on a bench Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors-Hair Goods Store, 2d Floor Tea Room, 4th Floor-Delicatessen and Home Bakery, Fourth Floor

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and long sleeves, made of lingerie. Or the fancy trimmed waist for evening wear, of Linaire. LINAIRE, in the corded stripes, is an ideal material for the tub skirt which Swill be worn with empire as well as the regulation waist No wardrobe line. will be complete without a few extra

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ANNIVERSARY IS PASSED

PASTOR OF HAWTHORNE PRES-BYTERIAN HAS NINTH.

Rev. E. Nelson Allen Reviews History of Church Since Its Organization in 1894.

Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, on Monday celebrated the ninth anniversary of his pastorate in that thurch, and at the morning service reviewed the history of the church from the date of its organization, October 2, 1894, to the present time. He paid high tribute to Rev. G. A. Blair, the first pastor and founder, who, he said, had been instrumental in erecting 17 churches. He also spoke in high terms of the work of Rev. W. R. Bishop, O. M. Scott and W. D. Desvor, charier members. Since Mr. Allen has been pastor 510 members have united by letter and profession of faith.

The significant feature of the mem-

The significant feature of the mem-"The significant feature of the members who have come into the Haxthorne Park Preabyterian Church," said Rev. Mr. Allen, "is that 23 different denominations are represented, including the different branches of the Presbyterians, the Methodists, Saptists, Evangelical, Congregational and Cathelic, Fifty-five have come from the Methodist and 25 from the Congregationalists. It signalizes the breaking down of denominational lines and union of the Christian churches unler the banner of the cross."

ner of the cross."

Rev. Mr. Allen pointed out that the union of the Cumberland Presbyterian and the mother Presbyterian Church in 1963 enabled the Hawthorne Park Pres. byterian Church to make marked growth. Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, organized as a Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was one of the first to return to the mother Presbyterian denomination. Rev. Mr. Allen attended the last General Conference of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Decatur, ia., and the first General in Decatur, Ia., and the first General Conference of the united denomination, which was held at Columbus, O. Rev. Mr. Allen said that Hawthorne Church had been in the front in civic reform and public purity. In the even-ing a service of song was held and a

short address was given by the pastor. Philomath to Form Club.

Citizens of Philomath and the surrounding district will hold a develop-ment meeting in that town today for the purpose of organizing a Commercial Club to take charge of development work and publicity for that community. After the close of the meeting a ban-

quet will be held at night, at which representatives from many surround-ing cities will be present. C. C. Chap-man will leave today for Philomath, where he will represent the Oregon Development League and assist in conducting the meeting of organization.

MUST PAY DOUBLE FINE Sunday Liquor Seller Makes Matter

Worse by Explanation.

Seeking to exculpate himself, F. Sisko let himself in for a double penalty in Municipal Court, when he was arraigned for selling liquor on Sunday. Prompted by Policeman Jones, who made the arrest, the court asked:

"Is it not a fact that you have been selling liquor every Sunday for six months?" "No, sir; I should say not; it is only six weeks." replied Sisko. "Then your penalty will be only \$200. which is double the minimum fine."

which is the court.

After the judgment was entered, a representative of a brewery called up the clerk and asked if the case could be clerk and asked if the case could be could be compared that in appealed. He was informed that in guilty no appeal would be allowed.

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and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

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