OLD ART TREASURE FOUND IN TROPICS

Painting by Ykens. Lost for Centuries, Now Owned by Soldier of Fortune.

PICTURE SOLD FOR SONG

Wanderer in Guatemala Who Aids Stranger Rewarded by Chance to Buy Masterpiece Painted on Copper in 17th Century.

BY GEORGE PALMER PLYNAM. It is doubtful if ever a more unique artistic importation has appeared upon the Pacific Coust than that which was brought to San Francisco on the Pacific Mull steamship Peru, from Central America.

America.

The article in question is the painting by Yaena, which Edward Kearney, of San Leandro, Cal. picked up in Guatemala as a prize for three years of tropical roaming, and which should it prove as valuable as is estimated, may be a more substantial reward than many a fortune hunter has brought hack from more distant Et Dorados, Briefly, the painting is by Freter Ykens, a well-known master of the Flemish school, whose works are regarded as treasures by the collectors of today. It was painted by Ykens probably in 1871, and certainly not later than 1895, the date of his death. The recent history of the picture is unique and posserses arough romantic interest to shipply a working body for tomost startling "shilling shocker" imaginable.

Stury of Find Wonderful.

Sincy of Find Wonderful.

Keurney, at one time ditch-digger on the Panama Canal, later became a tropleal tramp' and seldier of fortune in Central America. How Kearney, in his vagrant scarce for artistic and other treasures, came upon the masterplece in Guatemala, seat of an amazing dictatorship and of a civilization the most backward of any in America, is a tale worthy of a novelet's pen. The only feature lacking for a lired-rate remantic "best seller" is the ever-decreasury girl. That feature slone is missing from the little story of Kearney and the Flemish school Old Master." Perhaps it will come later, especially if the treasure-finder focates a market for his discovery. But berhaps, before telling the story of the queer find, a word or two about the painting itself may be in order.

Peter Tkene was born in Antwerp, where he was baptimed January 26, 1548, and where he lived until his leath in 1698.

Picture is of Son's Wirth.

Picture Is of Son's Birth.

The painting is supposed to represent the birth of Yken's son, Jan Peeter, and depicts a family group about the hed of the mother, with the bale and its nurses the central figures, magnifiits nurses the central figures, magnificently drawn and standing out from the soft background of the durker room as sunlight contrasts with badow. The drawing and portraiture of all the figures possesses splendid detail combined with breadth and the massive strength that characterized the leaders of the 11th century ari world. The coloring is deep and rich, and radiates that rare quality which we have come to call "aimosphere." Indeed, the coloring, say all who have seen the masterpiece, is strangely reminiscent of Bembrandt's unequalled handling of pigment and rich tone ralues, while the composition and execution of detail is as peculiarly effective.

values, while the composition and ex-custion of detail is as possularly effec-live as the masterful manipulation of high lights and shadows is unique in this day when the best of what is termed "technique" is so often rele-

Painting Is on Copper.

"The Birth" is not canvass at all, for it is executed upon and beaten copper, as was much of hand besten copper, as was much of the contemporaneous work, and to which fact it doubtless owes its presperhaps its very existence. Its dimen-sions are 15 by 45 inches. At the time of its discovery in

At the time of its disrovery in Guatemala, by Kearney, the picture was included in a frame of solid wrought silver, some ten inches wide. The owner was willing to part with the elaborate frame for the bare weight the elaborate frame for the bare weight value of the silver. This proved to be gade. Doubtless with its antiquity and curious carving the frame would have been morth more than that here in the north, but Kosrney. like many another tropical rover, lacked funds for such a purchase.

From whom was the painting purchased and what was the price paid? It would be interesting to know, suffice to say that should the old owner's mame be published trouble

Suffice to say that should the old owner's name be published trouble would descend upon him thick and fast, for Cabrera, dictator-president of Guatemala, would get at him soon snough, as the serret expertation of things of value from Guatemala catter to be called a popular course to follow if one desires to remain in the good graces of the administration.

Any good hemsetrater will admit that the purchase price is the affair of no ope but the purchaser, and Kearney is keening mum about that.

ope but the purchaser, and accuracy is keeping mum about that.

Terhaps I paid \$100 for it and per-haps I didn't Certainly if it's haif as time as it seems to be it is worth 20 times the purchase price, said he. times the purchase price, said accoming up on the steamer, while rubbing the fifth of ages from his copper treasure. By the way, a potato fudiciously applied will work wonders with an aged painting. Rob one with an an aged painting. Rob one with an ordinary North American garden 'spud' and you can work astentshing results; the most unexpected dotails of color and drawing will spring to life where before was nothing bits somber dinginess and dirt. That is a trick Kearney picked up somewhere, and used to good advantage on his Ykens.

Signature Appears Genuine

inquiry made to the Cororan Art Gallery in Washington, D. C., relative to the authenticity of the picture, elicited an interested repty from the assistant-director, Dr. Minnigerode, In.

this letter the genuineness of the sig-mature of Ykens is attested to. That the pointing is of great an-tiquity its appearance indicates beyond question; the heavy copper upon which it is executed is worn in places. Chiefly, thanks to this copper, there are only a few very minor bruises and scratches, despite the picture's evidently varied history and wide travels.

Kearney Troplest Tramp.

The story of the finding of the pic-ture in Guatomala reads like a fairy

Mearney, the Californian, worked on Kearner, the Californian, worked on the Panama Canal for two years up to 1905. Then he became what people acuth of the Tebuaninger Isthmus call a "repical tramp," He was a mild-mannered "T. T., quite content to roain about and see the "innards" of the little southern republics. When the wolf began to sailff about the door went to work, but that wasn't too E 182, C 1117.

often, for wolves, as a rule, aren't troublesome in the tropics, where the climate is ambroalal, the days sunny and the nights almost as warm as the days, and food so chesp that "high-cest-of-living" growiers would find themselves entirely out of work down there.

Between work times Krarney, who had an itch for curios almost as badly as he had the wanderlust, moved about has he had the wanderlust, moved about the country picking up rere articles. He collected old books and curious, queer geraps of priceless pottery from among the stone ruins of Mayan Indian cities which date from 100 A. D., quaint hits of ancient fewelry ranging from the barbaric solid gold idols and wrought ornaments dug from graves in Chiriqui, in Northern Panama, to the beads of, present-day aboriginess of Guatemala and curiously fashioned ornaments and brilliant jewel stones.

Just how the adventure came to pass is a matter of conddence, but suffice to say that on a trail that leads between Zacappa, in Guatemala, to Tegucigalpa, the, Honduran capital, Kearney had the good fortune to be of service to a fugitive; the result of the chance good Samaritanism was the acquisition of the Ykens painting.

Mule Given to Wanderer.

Mule Given to Wanderer. "Of course, I didn't know he was revolutionist or a would-be revolution-

PIONEER PHYSICIAN GRADU-YEARS AGO TOMORROW.



Dr. O. P. S. Plummer.

Fifty-five years ago tomorrow known physician of this city and known physician of this city and often called by pioneers "the father of telegraphy in Oregon," was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Flummer, who was born in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, April 13, 1838, crossed the plains by mule team to California, and located in this city in 1864, where he engaged in the telegraph business. Two years afterward drugstore at First and Salmon reets. Dr. Plummer was active-interested, years ago, in Ore-n politics, is one of our bestknown Oregon pioneers, and is a past manter of Portland Lodge, No. 55, Free and Accepted Masons, and is also a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, His home is the noted historic "Kelly

said Kearney, telling how he played good Samaritan on the Teguci-galpa trail. "But as he looked a good surt and seemed in trouble I did what asked me, and let him have my mule, Yes, perhaps it was an extraordinary thing to do, but one does extraordinary things in the bush.

"That happened near the Guatemala-Honduras line. My mule buyer paid me, got on his purchase and disap-peared, apparently in a big huery. A half an hour later I saw the reason for the baste, for a bunch of barefoot little off-hand lying and told them he had robbed me of my mule at the end of a gun. That seemed to fit in with what they expected and so they swaillowed it castly and jet me go after an interview with their commonda. Then they went after the fugitive.

Strange Note Delivered.

Evidently they never got him, for three months later I came face to face with him on a side street in Guatemala city. He never batted an eye in recognition, so, as he didn't appear enthusias. tic about falling on my neck the bint and said nothing. Th a message came to the hotel suggesting that I go out to a certain suburb. The note said the writer had learned I was interested in old paintings and that he had something worth while to show me. It was unsigned

"Of course I went. It was mysterious "Of course I went, it was mysterious enough to promise interest.
"My friend of the trail was there. There was a ramshackle old Spanish house, which evidently had seen better days, as had its dilapidated owner, an old gentleman of appearance and man-hers, fit for a kings court. Evidently my friend gave me a big send-off, for the old gentleman treated me as if I

were a crown prince or something equally important.

After a time I was shown the Ykens painting. Apparently the old man had no idea that it was worth much. He was really disappented because I would not-perhaps could not would be better for I wanted it-buy the frame of silver. I saw, however, that he planned a stiff price on the painting, and my friend must have seen it, too, for all at once he whispered the old man a few nords, at which he bowed and cringed. in a most extraordinary way, and then made me an effer so reasonable that I fell all over myself accepting it. That was how I got the Ykens.

Few Words Cut Price,

Few Words Out Price.

"That would have cost you ten times as much as you paid, said my nameless friend, as he showed me out, 'if I hadn't helped you indeed, you'd never in the world have got it if you hadn't given me that mule on the trail. And for that matter, he added with a laugh, 'if I had not got that mule I'd be dead now instead of helping you get old masters for a gong.

"He was a good fellow. Later I learned his history, but I agreed to keep still, and I shall."

ill, and I shall." Just how easily that Ykens got out

flates Custome-house duty free and

As an Oregonian, the writer, who is now in Portland, hopes to interest some local art-lovers in bringing the pie-ture here, so that if it proves the genu-ine masterpiece those who have seen ine manispiece those who have seen it believe it to be. Portland may have a first chance, not only to enjoy it, but, if it proved desirable, to purchase it. For such an exhibition, Mr. Kearney has agreed to lend the picture.

GOODS ADVOCATED

Manufacturers' Association Wins Results in Campaign for Sale of State Products.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY HELD

W. H. McMonies, President of Organization, Delivers Address and Recounts Substantial Achievments Gained in Crusade.

PEATURES OF THE MANUFAC-TURERS' ASSOCIATION "MADE IN OREGON" CAMPAIGN DURING THE PAST YEAR.

Holds "Made in Oregon" exposion, showing various commodities of Oregon manufacture,

Has prison-made bricks taken out market competition with bricks Instrumental in having Multoc

man Hotel secure \$110,000 worth of its furnishings from Oregon manufacturers. Has several printing contracts for-merly let to San Francisco firms placed in the hands of Portland

Carries on propaganda for "Made in Oregon" goods through press of entire gtate

Appropriate to the spirit of its acivity to obtain a wider use of "made Oregon" goods by people of Oregon the Manufacturers' Association held its annual meeting last night in the new Multnomah Hotel, the greater part of the furnishings of which, by the ac-tivity of the association, were pur-chased from oregon manufacturers. W. H. McMonies, precision of the association, in his annual address, out-lined the progress of the campaign which the association had waged to gain wider recognition of home-man-ufactured goods, and the achievements he parrated showed a movement whose

he harrated showed a movement whose magnitude was a revelation to many of his hearers. He said in part:

"It is with considerable pride that I call this meeting to order in the Hotel Multnomah," he said, "for the reason that in the construction of the hotel the owners have observed the 'made-in-Oregon' slegan and purchased vast quantities of 'made-in-Oregon' materials and goods, and because the lessee, in furnishing and equipping this magnificent hostelry, bought all the

magnificent hostery, bought all the goods he consistently could from Portland manufacturers.

"As you know, the membership of the Manufacturers' Association is composed of manufacturers and others who are striving, through the officers and board of directors, to upbuild the manufacturing industries of Oregon through the extension of the 'made-in-Oregon' idea and by increasing wherever available the number of factories in this able the number of factories in this

Muckrakers Condemned.

"The bringing into Oregon of nefactories has been a difficult matter, especially since the onslaughts which are being made on capital were inaugurated. The continual harping of muckrakers, with the consequent attempts to legislate against corporations and therefore is chary, and small in- | the East.

"Until capital is-given more assur-"Until capital is-given more assur-ance that it can operate with a rea-sonable degree of safety and without being harassed by every muckraker and self-seeking office-holder, the in-dustrial progress in this country, and naturally on the Pacific Coast must suffer. To the thoughtful citizen it is apparent that the tendency of much of the state and National legislation is to depress rather than encourage activ-ities which make for the country's maties which make for the country's material advancement and prosperity.

Reforms Advocated.

Reforms Advocated.

"In the meantime this great Pacific Northwest, this land of wonderful resourcefulness and boundless possibilities of remarkable energy and constructive ability is to some extent made to suffer. Until some radical change in the treatment of corporations and industrial companies generally is brought about, we will continue to feel the slowing up in business which feel the slewing up in business which has been noticeable for several years I am happy to state that in spite of the conditions of which I have spoken, Portland and Oregon have been unusually well favored, compared with usually well favored, compared with conditions in other sections. The city has held its head above water, and, generally speaking, is the most prosperous city on the Pacific Coast. All statistical matter obtainable goes to prove this statement. Portland is the most talked-of city in the United States today.

States today.
"If we, each of us, who are here to-night will see to it that he asks for 'made-in-Oregon' goods first, and has his family do the same, and also his employes, it will not be very long be-fore we will have a dozen factories to where we now have one. "There are few of the necessities of

There are lew of the necessities of life that we do not make here in Ore-gon, and all that is asked of the peo-ple at large is to insist on the retailer supplying the 'made-in-Oregon' prod-uct. Have your wives demand 'made-in-Oregon' spices and breakfast foods and flour and jellies, flavoring extracts, wass and washing powers and has soaps and washing powders, and bas-kets and woodenware, and 'made-in-Oregon cloth for their suits, and you will be doing a good thing for your selves and for the entire state.

Oregon Products Urged.

There is no limit to the possibili-ties, but each and every one of you must do your share and make it a point first to inquire of yourself be-fore busing anything, is the article I want 'made in Oregon." If so, I will want 'made in Oregon." If so, I will give the 'made-in-Oregon' goods the first chance.

"Carry the 'made-in-Oregon' idea into your business life.
"Talk it to your office force.
"Talk it to your factory force.
"Talk it to your friends.
"Talk 'made in Oregon' to your fam-

"The result of your personal activity soon will bring results to you and your business which will be readily ap-

parent. ALBINA FUEL CO.

"I will briefly review some of the tecent accomplishments of the Manufacturers' Association.

In-Oregon' exposition at the Meier & Frank store. Forty-five of our members put in exhibits of their products, and not a few put in working exhibits. The association succeeded in having established two factories, and we expect soon to be able to announce the addition of several more to Portland's growing list.

"The menace of prison-made goods has long threatened to make extensive inroads into the industrial life of this state. The Manufacturers' Association, after lengthy consideration, took up

after lengthy consideration, took up the matter with Governor West with good preliminary results.

"You will be interested to know that through the efforts of the Manufacturers' Association the Multnomah-Ro-

tel Company placed orders for over \$110,000 worth of goods with local man-

"The Manufacturers' Association has carried on a general 'made-in-Oregon' propaganda through the newspapers of this state. This special feature was inaugurated this year, and we have received clippings from various newspapers which, when pasted together, would make 20 pages of The Oregonian or the Journal or the Telegram. The clippings received do not fully tell that tale, as many papers printed the articles and did not send the clippings to the office of the association."

Oregon-Made Rubber Shown.

Just before President McMonies delivered his address, considerable interest was aroused by a display of a "Made in Oregon" substitute for rubber, which was passed around the tables for the inspection of the guests. To all appearances the composition is rubber, and it is explained that it can be used for 70 per cent of the purposes for which rubber is now employed. The Portland made substitute, which will be turned out in a local factory under a locally-organized company, is said to cost only about 25 pep cent as much as real rubber.

The report of the secretary, which followed Mr. McMonies' address, showed the Manufacturers' Association to be in a sound financial condition. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year; Dan Kellaher, T. S. Mann, F. L. Knight, D. M. Dunne, John Montag, W. H. McMonies, A. N. Holton and W. F. Scott. A number of guests at the banquet before the business session was closed sent in applications for membership.

Home Products Beested. Oregon-Made Rubber Shown.

Home Products Boosted.

Following the election of trustees, ten minute talks on different phases of the "Made in Oregon" idea were given by prominent citizens and representatives of other commercial organizations of Portland.

of Portland.

L. Samuel, originator of the "Oregon First" slogan, which has been adopted by the Oregon delegation to San Francisco, and is being taken up by commercial organizations throughout the city, declared that if made-in-Oregon goods were not given precedence here, it was largely due to the indifference of the citizens.

"We talk Oregon made," he said, "but we don't act Oregon made."

He said that if every person would take the trouble to inquire what commodities were being used in his own home, and would insist upon Oregonmade goods being given precedence, it would be an encomous and immediately apparent benefit to the movement

apparent benefit to the movement patronage of goods of local many

Wool Industry Depicted.

Charles Coopey, speaking upon wool manufacture, said that he believed the wool industry of the United States to be second only to the steel industry. Oregon, he said, produced 6 per cent of the annual clip of 276,999,812 pounds in the United States. The clothing industry of the United States. dustry of the United States amounts to between \$500,000,000 and \$500,000,000, but of this Oregon produces only \$344, 600, where, if her output of woolen goods were commensurate with her production of raw wool, it should amount to more than \$47,000,000. Mr. Coopey urged that Oregon manu-facturers should turn their attention to textile manufacture and strive to pro-

luce a share of woolen goods nearly proportioned to her production of raw material, "Let Vancouver, Portland, Salem, Ore-

gon City and other cities see to it," he said, 'that we get a number of the tex-tile mills that can be established in the West under files! conditions, and de not forget the flax, cotton and linen inand employers of labor generally, has dustries, as well as clothing factories, land a deterrent effect upon the upbuilding of industries, not only upon the Pacific Coast, but everywhere else in the United States. Capital does not know where all the agitation will end not be upon the Coast a part of that \$1.200,000,000, the amount of the woolen and clothing hill of the United States, now where all the agitation will end nearly all of which is now supplied by

nearly all of which is now supplied by
the East.

Those present were: W. H. McMonies.
Joseph N. Teal, E. C. Glitner. Charles F.
Rasbe. Edgar B. Piper, E. Hofer, W. H.
Chapin, R. C. Holman, O. E. Heiniz, E. A.
Pisree, J. J. Sayer, D. Heibet, Faul Geister,
Gustav Hesse, T. J. Glover, G. L. Bliven, H.
L. Moody, F. L. Knight, S. B. Vincent, T. S.
Mann, J. T. Thurman, C. S. Jackson, L.
Samuel, A. C. Callan, A. G. Clark, W. P.
Connaway, Charles Coopey, Thomas B. Kay,
Salem: C. M. Bishop, Pendleton: J. M.
Scott, A. R. Jacobs, H. D. Mitchell, Ray
Parkhurst, H. Hirschberger, Gus P. Keller,
Altred Keller, J. C. Luckel, George R. Walworth, George T. Harwitt, Henry Allen, W.
F. Sontt, R. E. Digman, R. R. Bain, Jr.
George T. Willett, J. O. Gillen, F. E. Beach,
Samuel C. Kert, A. W. Hamilton, Frank
R. Kert, F. J. Carlisle, C. H. Bullen, T. G.
Bullen, A. Keiler, Dan Kellshier, William
Albers, W. F. McKubin, R. J. Faterson, Bert,
M. Denison, C. J. McPherron, James S.
Paterson, F. H. Lowis, H. A. Conner, C. H.
Hoeg, A. A. Rucker, L. D. Sturm, E. A.
Fay, P. E. Sullivan, F. I. Weber, G. F. Neff,
George Lawrence, Jr., R. C. Kennell, W. E.
Paugberty, R. D. Hewitt, Willis Flaher, A.
M. Holfon, L. D. Freeland, Arthur E. Klist,
M. Holfon, L. D. Freeland, Arthur E. Klist,
M. Holfon, L. D. Freeland, Arthur E. Klist,
M. M. Ork, W. H. Morrow, R. K. Lee, Paul
Wepper, J. A. Malarkey, J. C. Gripper, R. V.
Stone, A. T. Biles, R. D. Snow, J. W. Pettit,
W. B. Day, T. J. Armstrong, W. R. Shively,
M. M. York, W. H. Morrow, R. K. Lee, Paul
Wepper, J. A. Malarkey, J. C. Gripper, R. V.
Stone, A. T. Biles, R. Charlett, S. C. Steiner, Theoders Rothschild, C. E. Ridgeway,
L. O. Reno, A. C. Gare, H. A. Callet,
Good, Joseph Weber, W. Francis, A. Whisnant, T. Autzen, R. O. Bachman, W. D. Ostman, H. Meister, A. Lutammer, A. N. Smith,
C. A. Sturm, W. Gadaby,

ERICSSON TO BE HONORED

Swedes Will Celebrate Victory of Famous Ship He Invented.

Swedish-American societies the coun try over will celebrate next Saturday, the 56th anniversary of the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac at Hampton Roads, honoring the memory of John Ericsson, the inventor of the Monitor. The Portland services will be held at the Swedish Tabernacle, Seventeeth and Clinar Streets Saturday.

itor. The Portland services will be held at the Swedish Tabernacie, Seventeenth and Glisan streets, Saturday evening. F. W. Lonegren has charge of the distribution of tickets. Admission will be free upon presentation of the tickets, which are being distributed in order to insure seats for those who hold them, nearly the entire seating capacity of the tabernacie having alroady been reserved.

Governor West has been invited to speak Other speakers will be Waldemar Lidell, Attorney Waldemar Seton, David E. Lofgren, B. J. Thoren, Swedish Vice-Consul, and F. W. Lonegren, editor of Oregon Posten. American and Swedish songs will be rendered by the united choruses of the Portland Swedish churches in charge of Professor Charles Swenson. Solos will be given by Knute Ekman and Miss Christine Olson. President Taft, it is said, has accepted an invitation to attend the celebration in Chicago.

County Warrants to Be Called.

Achievements Recounted.

"I will briefly review some of the cent accomplishments of the Manucturers' Association.

"The association conducted a 'made-

WANTED

Man With Original Ideas in Advertising and Store Management

to take important position as advertising manager of the Brownsville Woolen Mill Store and Branches.

Must be a clean-cut man of ability who can bring the business by telling the truth. No hot-air peddler or theorist wanted.

Apply in person or by letter to J. L. Bowman, proprietor Brownsville Woolen Mill Store, Portland, Or.

will include warrants issued during October and November of that year and about \$20,000 will be required to pay the principal and interest on them.

CLEMENCY HAS NEW GUISE PORT CHANGES ON LUMBER

Court, Not Wishing to Inflict Mini mum Penalty, Postpones Case.

A new way of extending elemency has been discovered by Municipal Judge Taxwell, to be used in cases where some punishment is thought Geserved, but in which the minimum penalty of the law is thought too severe. This is to postpone the case till about the time when the punishment is deemed sufficient, then call it up and dismiss it.

The plan was used yesterday in the case of George Thornton, arrested for "hootlegging" two weeks age. The evidence showed that he was not an habitual offender and was ordinarily a man of good habits. The least the court could fine him was \$190, and this was deemed too severe. So his case was put over for two weeks, during which he worked as a trusty at the temporary jall site, and did excellent service. Yesterday his case was called up and continued indefinitely for sentence.

HOOD RIVER FAIR ASSURED

Business Men of County Contribute Liberally to Project to Aid.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 5 .- (Spe igl.)-Although Hood River County as compared with most of the counties of the state, was handicapped in that it had no county fair fund from which to draw premiums for the school fairs planned in all countles of the state, the business men and merchants of the city and county have donated liberally from their stocks of merchandise and a fund of \$260 is now available and the suc-

es of the fair is assured.

The committee appointed by the Commercial Club has arranged for preminums to be given on 12 articles. The children of the schools will be divided nto two classes, under and above 12 rears of age. A first, second and third orize, consisting respectively of \$5, \$3 and \$2, will be given on each article in outperfeatures.

The Canadian forests yielded last year, 900,000 feet of lumber, estimated to be orth \$73,000,000.

MERCHANTS SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Sixth and Washington Capital \$150,000.00

W. H. Fear President Willard Case ... Vice-President O. C. Bortzmeyer Cashier Walter H. Brown Asst. Cashier

\$1.00 will open a Savings Account, interest 4 per cent.

Check Accounts unrestricted in amount, if good faith is observed.

Trusts administered with efficiency, economy and fidelity. Special equipment for handling this class of busi-

Your patronage will, be appreciated.

Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8.

SHIPMENTS QUESTIONED.

Chamber of Commerce Has Complaints That Sound Is Given Advantage Over Portland.

F. C. Knapp, president of the Port-land Chamber of Commerce, was instructed at the meeting of the board of trustees yesterday, to appoint a committee of five to make an exhaustive investigation of the port charges in Portland on lumber shipments, as compared with those of the Puget Sound ports. The Chamber of Com-merce has received a great list of complaints from various quarters, that the charges in the Sound ports gave lumber shippers a large advantage over shippers from this port. The committee will make a thorough investigation and if conditions are found to be as they have been represented, will confer with the Port of Portland and endeaver to

devise a remedy. A similar complaint regarding wheat shipments was taken up by the Cham-ber of Commerce a few years ago, and through the activity of its committees, an equalization of port charges was

The board of trustees also gave au thority for the Chamber of Commerce to get out petitions and begin a cam-paign for the enactment, by initiative, of a new corporation law for Oregon. principles of the Kansas

hrought out in a satisfactory manner. Governor West has a committee now busied with the preparation of the bill, after which it will be considered by committees from the Realty Board, Portland Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce. The action at the meeting yesterday was taken so that, in case the reports of these three committees, which will work jointly, is favorable, the Chamber of Commerce may lose no time in beginning circulation of petitions to place the new bill upon the ballot.

upon the ballot. Announcement that the Fifth Inter-national Congress of Chambers of Com-merce will be held in Boston, September 24-28, was considered and a message will be sent to the members of the Oregon delegation in Congress, urging that they work to secure an appropria-tion of \$50,000 from the Federal Govtion of \$50,000 from the Federal Government for the support of the meeting. The congress in Boston will be the first meeting of the International organization in the United States. Prior to this year it has been held in Belgium, Austria, Italy and England, and in each country it has received the recognition and support of the Government. Chambers of Commerce throughout the United States will labor to secure similar recognition from the United States Government for the meeting that is to be held in this country.

ountry The Chamber of Commerce also went fac champer of commerce also went on record at the meeting yesterday favoring the Columbia bridge to Van-couver, if it proves a feasible project C. C. Colt, already appointed on the bridge committee by E. B. Piper, presi-dent of the Commercial Club, will repwhich he is also a member.

Three new publications have been ordered put out by the Chamber, one a new schedule of the changes in port tariffs, one a treatise on walnut grow ing, and the third a practical exposi-tion of methods of clearing logged-



To Benefit Your Skin Than Any Other Soap

This New Soap is believed by produced for use on the human body. Not only is it pure and per-

fect as a soap, but being medicated with POSLAM, the famous remedy for skin diseases, is antiseptic, germ-destroying and of wonderful benefit to the skin If you will use POSLAM SOAP just as you now use any other toilet or special soap, for hands, face, hair, feet, scalp, teeth, gums, for bathing, shaving and shampooing, you will have the advantage of POSLAM'S healing and purifying action, exerted

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