

the city

Whereas, No protection was given the ment; and. Whereas A rabble of agitators, men who are freegoenable, with fittle brain for activity anything but mischief, is nightly making our streets inclusion of our institutions, inviting the public to violance and erime; and. Whereas, No steps are being taken by our present city administration to suppress the endition; now, therefore, be it Reard, in a regular session associated, down others who are in charge of these matters, and charge of these matters, and chas any this resolution, request the Mayor and his assistants immediately to take steps to suppress the lawless codd-tion which now exists within our midst; and that, unless such steps are taken for the protection of the recall of our present if administration and the installation of using and the last weat and happiness of ment for the the law and happiness of such generative.

Police Said to Be in Fear.

Before submitting the resolutions, Mr. Killingsworth referred to the in-activity of the police, declaring that the department was in a chaotic condithe department was in a chaotic condi-ton and afraid to molest the nightly meetings of the somp-box agitators. He said that the street orators and their followers had been permitted to be-come organized into a strong power in sowing meeds of discontent and that the city officials should be censured for their holder astitude in mermitting

lines, while on a visit to Portland yesterday, Colonel Moody is accom-panied by C. L. Kimball of Chicago assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines. They are mak-ing a tour of the Coast for the pur-pose of studying traffic conditions. "The Panama-Pacific exposition will inaugurate the new era of develop-ment that is sure to come to the Coast there is an additional prize of \$100 for the champion load of steers, regardless of age. It has been arranged to have practically all of the stock on exhibit to-morrow, and the management suggests that there will be no better time for ent that is sure to come to the Coas as a result of the Canal," said Colonel Moody. "Portland has just as much chance to profit from the exposition visitors to see the animals than from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow. There will be no disturbance or interference by as has San Francisco. Fully 80 per cent of the people that go to the fair judging, the crowd perhaps will not be so great as on the three days of the show, and most of the visitors will be less rushed for time, so they can will travel one way through Portland will travel one way through Fortland. We are arranging to route all the business we can through this city. "Thousands of exposition visitors will remain permanently on the Coast. Portland has a better chance of gain-ing them than has San Francisco. Acsee the animals at their leisure. If there are any persons who have not visited the stockyards, this will be not visited the stockyards, this will be a good opportunity. And it is im-portant to anyone wishing to have a fair idea of Portland that a view of the stockyards should be had. Those who have knowledge of the yards simply by reading or hearsay have but a faint idea of the importance of the importance words is North With commodations in California citles will be crowded all the time, and when the people get to Portland they will find breathing space. "As a matter of fact, I should like to come here to live myself. I have always liked this old town. Everyone of the improvements made in North always liked this old town. Everyone here seems to be chasing an idea. Ev-eryone moves as though he has an object in life. It's not like it is in many Eastern clties that I know of, where people walk along at a galt that indicates that they have a whole day to walk a block and with nothing to do when they get to the end of the block. Here it's different. That's what makes this a good town." Colonel Moody is one of the most picturesque characters in the passen-Portland during the last year and a half. An actual visit and inspection half. must be made to see what wonders have been wrought in that section. Trains to Be Operated. •Cars can be taken on Alder street between Second and Third. These are the "L" cars. During the days of the the "L" cars. show, trains will run in place of single cars, and these will leave every eight minutes and run through without transfer. Now there are two transfers, picturesque characters in the passenger business and is the recipient of almost constant attentions wherever he goes. At San Francisco he was one at Killingsworth avenue and one t Kenton. The judging of the show will be all The judging of the show will be all completed Monday, and Tuesday morn-ing the auction sale of the stock ex-hibited will take place, and Wednes-day there will be a sale of draft horses and mares, and of pure bred stock for breeding purposes. This sale will be one of the greatest drawing cards of the show as there are fine lots of cattle and sheep, and a magnificent lot of Duroc hogs. Also some Angora goats. In these lots are many imported ani-mals, and the bidding for these and the best of the home-bred animals promises to be very keen. That there will be a large number ne goes. At san Francisco ne was given a banquet by the exposition man-agers. Illusitative of the purpose of the forthcoming exposition, he to them the story of John Robinson, the veteran circus man. Robinson was in the market for horses. He visited several stables and everywhere was shown animals with OLD CATTLEMAN TALKS past performance records. Horses that had won races and horses that had distinguished themselves for drawing heavy loads were offered him. Finally the showman gave up in disgust and That there will be a large number of visitors at the show is now assured. The, transportation lines have made laberal concessions, and many large ex-'What I want is an 'izzer.' You have shown me nothing but 'has-beens." "The same situation applies to the expositions we have had and are about fiberal concessions, and many mag ex-cursion parties will arrive, notably that from Lewiston, which will embrace seme 200 of the citizens of that sec-tion of country. And from many other places there will be parties of from five to 50. Hence, as suggested, any Partiend residents who wills to see to have in this country," said the Colonel. "In 1876 we celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Indepen-dence at Philadelphia. In 1893 we comness Men's Club. memorated the landing of Columbus with the world's fair at Chicago. The Portland residents who wish to see the show had better go out tomorrow and avoid the crush sure to be en-countered by visitors the following St. Louis exposition and the Lewis and Clark fair in Portland likewise com-memorated past events. Reminiscences of things as they were years ago, even as far back as 1852,

mentioned.

uel Moody of Pittsburg, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania

TRACT NETS \$500,000

7000 ACRES IN TIMBER SOLD IN CLATSOP COUNTY.

A. M. Holter, of Montana, Disposes of Holdings to Wright-Blodgett Company, of Astoria.

perlenced in getting the troubles straightened out so that the general public can use the upper deck of the bridge when it is completed. City Engineer Huriburt and County

DEMANDS OF O.-W. R. & N

AROUSES COUNTY COURT.

tions Predicted.

The demands of the O.-W. R. & N Co. that the county and the Portland

Railway, Light & Power Company pay

a yearly rental on the new Steel bridge, amounting to 5 per cent of the

cost of the superstructure, has met

with opposition at the hands of mem-

bers of the County Court and from ap-

pearances much difficulty will be ex-

taurant at 84 North Third street, was given a suspended sentence. The police assert that it is a common

substantial gains in clearings but Spo kane and Tacoma reported losses. practice of restaurants not having According to figures covering bank clearings the past three months, Port-land occupies twelfth place as a fin-ancial center in the United States.

Judge Cleeton Declares 5 Per Cent CURB PUT ON PRACTICE of Cost Is Too High-Complica-

'Agents" May Not Buy Liquor for Ultimate Purchaser.

of the liquor ordinance. Because the

question had not been definitely settled

before. Frank Nash, a waiter in a res-

Ruving and selling intoxicants as the "agent" of the ultimate purchaser, a plea often advanced in trials in the Municipal Court, will have no standing in that tribunal hereafter, Judge Tazwell having ruled yesterday that merely acting as an agent is a violation

liquor licenses, to send out a waiter and buy liquors called for by their and buy induors called for by their patrons. Their defense always has been that in so doing the waiter acted merely as an agent of the purchaser and was endowed with the individual rights of the purchaser, who unques-tionably is allowed to go out and buy his own liquors and bring them to his table. table.

Yesterday's decision overturns this defense and will bring an end to much derinking in unlicensed places. Future offenses will be punished under the clause forbidding unlicensed persons "in any manner to dispose of" liquors without a license. The ruling also will nip the practice of sending messenger boys to carry orders of liquor.

714 Front St.

NEW RAILWAY OFFICE.

The new home of the Canadian Paclfic Railway passenger and freight department, corner Third and Pine (Multuomah Hotel), will be opened March 16.

all having exhibits. Luther W. Conover, of Chicago, said to be one of the best beef experts in the United States, is to act as judge of fat cattle, and he has telegraphed that he will be on hand to begin his

Prizes Are Offered.

ton, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah

that he will be on hand to begin his labors Monday morning. But before the official judge begins his labors there will be a contest of judging between the students of the agricultural col-leges of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This contest embraces the passing upon horses, cattle, sheep and swine, and the prizes amount to \$100. There will be five students from each of the schools mentioned.

The largest prizes are for car lots of steers, these amounting to \$1275, divided equally between 1, 2 and 3-year-old animals, 16 head to represent a car. In addition to these three prizes

their indifferent attitude in permitting disgraceful practices and utterances of the street orators.

'It is a shame and a disgrace to the city to allew this thing to continue," said Mr. Killingsworth. "These idle and dangerous men have been given a free hand in breeding anarchy, dis-content and lawlessness in Portland. They have a power over the police. The police are afraid to molest them.

These men have been allowed to utter night after night traitorous and insulting remarks about our flag, our Nation, our laws and our institutions. They have been overstepping the mean-ing of free speech. They have been making threats of violence and destrucmaking intreats of violence and destruc-tion of property. The condition has be-come most critical and the people of Portland cannot and must not tolerate these practices any longer. It is up to us to meet the situation.

Mayor Urged to Act.

"The Mayor must be informed to do his duty in this matter at once. Un-less immediate plans are taken to expel these dangerous characters from our city, it will remain for an army of law-abiding and determined citi-sens, 10,000 in number if necessary, to

sems, 16,000 in number if necessary, to take the situation in their own hands and remove this disturbing element bodily from the city." Other speakers referred to the in-cident at the Baden-Powell meeting hast week when the gathering was broken up by I. W. W. sympathizers as "the most disgraceful episode that ever occurred in the city." The members of the committee ap-pointed to wait on the officials are: G. B. Ceilars, W. H. Chapin, C. T. Prail, H. P. Palmer, H. W. Fries, W. H. Mali, W. A. Storey, Ben Riesland, C. K. Henry and C. C. Craig. A. G. Clark, president of the Portland

Henry and C. C. Craig. A. G. Clark, president of the Portland Ad Club, gave a short address on ad-vertising. He pointed out the neces-sity of honest methods in advertising. Judge Morrow, of the Circuit Court, discussed the subject of advertising in its relations with the law. He said that methods in set that sentiment was growing stronger for more honorable real estate trans-actions and predicted that the time would soon be at hand when adver-tising fakers and crooked promoters would be entirely eliminated from the burdleness world. business world.

J. D. LEE TELLS OF FINANCE

Secretary of League Returns From

Conference on Banking Reforms. J. D. Lee, secretary of the Oregon section of the National Citizens League, for the promotion of a sound banking system, has returned from attending a general meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the National and state leagues, held recently in Chicago, and orts an enthusiastic and important gathering.

"The people throughout the country are becoming more fully advised," Mr. Lee said, "of the absolute non-partisan nature of the monetary reform move-ment and of its vital importance to every class of our people. As informa-tion spreads, interest increases, and

The league hopes to see the money oligarchy of New York overthrown and reserves from all sources so allied to-gether and the entire banking power of the country so federated that money only would be practically preduded. panies would be practically precluded, so that we should be at least on an

"The San Francisco show will be e first in honor of a present-day ent. It will be an 'inter' in every espec

Colonel Samuel Moody, Passenger Traffic Manager of Pennsyl-vania Railroad, Who Predicts

vania Railroad, Who Predicts Portland Benefits From Panama

Portland will share almost equally

with San Francisco," said Colonel Sam-

Mr. Moody and Mr. Kimball met the "Oregon First" excursion party as they "Oregon First" excursion party as they were leaving San Francisco, but were compelled to decline the invitation of participating in the festivities. Both pen predict a heavy tourist traffic to

While in Portland yesterday they inspected a number of store rooms in the retail district, with a view of finding larger quarters for the Pennsylvania passenger and freight office in Port-land, which has outgrown its present rooms on Third street.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 15 .--(Special.)-Officers of Vancouver Com-mandery, No. 10, Knights Templars were elected tonight and are: Eminent commander, A. L. Miller: generaliscommander, A. L. Miller: generalis-simo, William Laughlin: captain gen-eral. James Scott; senior warden, George Mullin; junior warden, Clement Scott; prelate, W. E. Yates. The com-mandery will march to the First Con-gregational Church on Easter Sunday, April 7, to attend the services,

three days. Prizes to Be Paid Promptly.

Prizes to Be Paid Promptly. More than \$10,000 had to be provided in advance, for every premium awarded, will be paid before night-fall of the day of award. There was a like show on a more modest scale a year ago, and the attendance then encouraged the promoters to repeat it this year. If the attendances and in-terest warrants it there will be an-other greater show next year, and the event will then be a fixture. And nothing would do Portland and the state more good than to have a splendid stock show here every year. The great International Livestock Show, annually held at Chicago, has perhaps done that city and section more good than anything that ever happened on the lakes, for these shows have been the chief factors in building up the packing-house buildness to that

the Northwest during the approaching

Vancouver Masons Elect Chiefs.

neve been the chief factors in business to that of first importance in that city, which in turn has enriched the hundreds of thousands of stock growers, shippers and breeders inroughout the Middle What that show is to Chicago and the surrounding territory we can make of our show for Portland and the Northwest. And the men of money stand ready to put up the money to the industry was emphasized by the

The most important timber deal of The most important timber deal of the year was cloved yesterday when the Wright-Blodgett Company, with head-quarters at Astoria, bought from A. M. Holter, of Montana, a tract of more than 7000 acres in Clatsop County for approximately \$500,000. The timber lies along and near the Nebalem River and acatelies about 500,000 acres of same contains about 500,000,000 feet of saw

this purchase the Wright-Blodgett Company now owns about 1 000 acres in Ciatsop County valued between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

timber is mostly yellow fir and is said to be exceptionally high grade. J. W. Blodgett, one of the members of the company, is a wealthy timber-man and capitalist of Michigan. He is heavily interested in Oregon enterprises and in Portland city property. He bought the half-block on the south side of Stark street, between Seventh

and Park streets, last year, for a cash consideration of \$400,000 from the Port-land Library Association. It is an-nounced that Mr. Blodgett will creet within the next two years a modern structure on the site. Mr. Blodgett also is a stockholder in the Lamber-

mens National Bank, of Portland. The negotiations for the purchase of the timber tract were made with M. H. Kelley, a member of the Wright-Biodgett Company. The deeds to the property were filed for record yester-day at Aztoria. It is understood that Maginnis & Son. of Portland, repre-sented Mr. Holter in the deal.

day a detailed report of the cost of the bridge and Commissioner Lightne is now busy figuring up the amount the county will have to pay on the 5 per cent basis. County Judge Cleeton says he considers the amount too high.

It is declared that of the 5 per cent the county's proportion will be 3 per cent and the street railway company's share 3 per cent. Judge Cleeton says he considers the county entitled to as much consideration as the railway ompany.

According to the figures of the City Engineer and County Surveyor the su-perstructure of the bridge cost \$208,457 and the substructure \$572,180. It has been estimated that when the figures are brought down to a point where the actual cost of the superstructure upon which the county and the railway com-pany have to pay, the monthly rental will be about \$1600 for the county.

BANK CLEARINGS IMMENSE Portland's Record of \$14,358,000

in Week, Shows Big Gain.

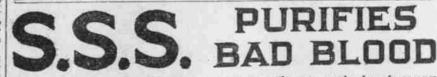
In bank clearings for the week Portland made one of the greatest records in its history, the total amount passing through the Clearing House being \$14.-358,000. The gain over the correspond-ing week of last year is 4.5 per cent Portland's clearings exceeded those of Scattle by the narrow margin of \$1000 Los Angeles and San Francisco

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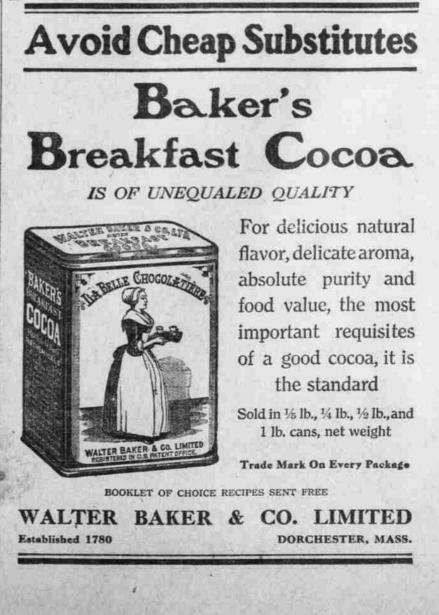
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Bad blood is responsible for most of our ailments, and when from any cause it becomes infected with impurities, humors or poisons, trouble in some form is sure to follow. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acrid fluid, which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common evidence of bad blood is sores and ulcers, which break out on the flesh, often from a very insignificant bruise, or even scratch or abrasion. If the blood was healthy the place would heal at once; but being infected with impurities which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are set up, the fibres and tissues are broken, and the sore continues until the blood is purified of the cause. S. S. S. is Nature's blood-purifier and tonic, made entirely from roots, herbs and barks. It goes down into the circula-tion and removes every particle of impurity, humor or poison, restores lost vitality, and steadily tones up the entire system. S.S.S. neutralizes any excess of acid in the blood, making it pure, fresh and healthy, and perma-nently cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Boils, and all other skin eruption or disease. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

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Northwestern plains and tralls, told in

the rapidly disappearing Western

drawl, were recounted before the mem-

bers of the Progressive Business Men's Club at the weekly luncheon at the

The luncheon was devoted to talks on

livestock topics as a timely action in

connection with the annual stock show to be held here next Monday, Tuesday

Connection with the animal stock only to be held here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Livestock Association. D. O. Lively, vice-president of the Union Stockyards, was chairman, and Dr. James Withycombe and Mr. Splawn were the principal speakers. Mr. Splawn came to the West in 1852 and entered in the cattle business. In a short time he became one of the bestknown and largest cattle owners in this section, and his activities extended to all the Northwestern states. He told in a humorous way many of the conditions and circumstances that were met with in those days and enlivened his speech with humorous head dress. Both Dr. Withycombe and Mr. Lively dwelt upon the various phases of the

Commercial Club Thursday noon, J. A. Splawn, Mayor of North Yakima.

drove cattle through the